THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Sunday — Mostly Cloudy.
High — 50
Low — 33

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1114

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971

10c Per Copy*

Goods Given Away By Quinte Farmers

Rogers Starts Peace Tour

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers launches his Middle East trip today buoyed by what he believes to be widespread approval of his effort to promote peace between Israel and the Arabs.

Rogers flies to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's summer capital, this afternoon for a day of talks with King Faisal and other Saudi Arabian leaders. He leaves for Jordan Sunday and then goes to Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

Without exception, U.S. officials said, the foreign leaders with whom Rogers has talked since leaving Washington Monday have responded favorably to his ideas—including trying to narrow the gap between Egyptian and Israeli terms for reopening the Suez canal.

Rogers does not rate this as official foreign support for his venture, and he believes others share his assessment that no breakthrough on knotty issues will come soon.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec-Douglas-Home of Britain joined Friday in Rogers's view that a Suez reopening deal would be a step forward in untangling the general impasse over a full-fledged peace settlement.

"A limited advance of this sort could be worthwhile in this situation which has become so dangerously deadlocked," he said.

U.S. officials reported that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called at the state department in Washington and raised no point against Rogers's trip. They said Moscow has been taking an open attitude about reactivating the Suez passageway, closed since the 1967 war.



'Next one to Mars? That'll be the 1978!'

Farm Union Protests Disparities in Prices

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Bay of Quinte district farmers today focused attention on the disparity in farm prices — the high cost of production as compared with low sales prices.

They did it by giving away milk, eggs and vegetables at three locations — two in Belleville and one in Picton.

The project was sponsored by the National Farmers' Union and was supported by Hastings and Prince Edward county farm union members.

To emphasize the small spread between costs of production and prices received for produce sold, the farmers donated gifts of farm produce to urban consumers. One ton of milk, approximately 240 dozen eggs and quantities of vegetables were handed out to willing "customers."

Farm families manned the outlets, distributed pamphlets, carried placards and chatted with the consumers.

Farm union locals from Hastings County, and from Amelasburg were in Belleville. Local 333 members were in Picton taking part in the same farm protest movement.



Roy Peacock

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of transport says any motorist charged Friday with having studs on automobile tires will had the charges dismissed. The department had intended to enforce the ban at the end of April, which would have meant midnight Friday night.

* * *

GUELPH (CP) — Dr. Ron Sonstegard, a University of Guelph microbiologist, has discovered leukemia is killing up to 10 per cent of some muskellunge and northen pike in Ontario.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Gelinas, a lawyer from Ste. Agathe, has been named president of the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party, it was announced Friday.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Sevigny, former associate defence minister in the Progressive Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, has qualified as an official candidate for the leadership of Quebec's Union Nationale party.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Figures released Friday by the labor department show that for the second quarter in a row, union negotiators agreed on slightly smaller wage increases than in the previous three-month period.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Work-to-rule sanctions were lifted by secondary school teachers in two boroughs of Metropolitan Toronto Firday as negotiators announced they were close to a settlement in a salary dispute.

Brezhnev Pledges Support for Arabs

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Leonid Brezhnev, Communist party chief, pledged today continuing Soviet support for the Arabs and the people of Indochina in his May Day speech in Red Square.

"We proclaim anew from Red Square that our party and people will continue to support the just cause of heroic peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the peoples of the Arab countries and all fighters against aggression and suppression, for the freedom of the people," he said.

Troops Await Peace March

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hundreds of military policemen standing ready just across the Potomac, anti-war demonstrators are drumming up support for militant activities they hope will disrupt the United States government.

The defence department announced early today that as a precaution it transferred "a few hundred personnel of the 519th Military Police Battalion from Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Myer, Va."

That puts the troops within two miles of the four main Potomac River bridges over which thousands of federal employees commute from suburban Virginia into the District of Columbia every working day.

The demonstrators—in their most ambitious campaign in the capital since the Vietnam war began—have made those bridges and other key traffic intersections in the Washington area targets for disruption Monday and Tuesday.

By tying up traffic at those 21 points, the protesters contend, they can bring the federal city to a halt.

But the federal city is ready, officials say.

Deputy Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst called threats to shut down the government "just a lot of hot air." He said 7,300 police and National Guard troops will be on hand to prevent traffic snups. The Pentagon added six helicopters to the force, some choppers to ferry high officials to work, others big enough to move cars from the highways.

The demonstrators launched a series of rock concerts to boost crowds for the Monday and Tuesday snups.

Many of the youthful campers streamed into the city overnight to join an estimated 1,300 who had camped just west of the Tidal Basin below the Lincoln Memorial.

Senators Ask Secret Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diplomatic report said to criticize United States silence on the alleged massacre of Bengalis in East Pakistan is the object of a new tug of war between the state department and a Senate committee.

The foreign relations committee has been unsuccessful in efforts to obtain from the state department that document and others written by U.S. officials in the war-torn country. The committee failed Friday in convince a state department spokesman to deliver the report orally.

The next move was made by Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), the committee chairman.

Fulbright said the committee has learned much more about what is happening in East Pakistan from letters—such as the one he released from Jon E. Rhode of Barrington, R.I.—than from the state department.

The letter, which was sent Fulbright by Rhode's mother, describes several instances of mass killings of civilians by Pakistan army troops and adds: "It is clear that the law of the jungle prevails in East Pakistan where the mass killing of unarmed civilians, the systematic elimination of the intelligentsia and the annihilation of the Hindu population is in progress."

Giveaway Features Farm Protest

Consecon area farmer Larnal Wannamaker pours milk for city customers in giveaway project today drawing public attention to low farm prices. Milk, eggs and vegetables were given away at three locations — two in Belleville and one at Picton. Placards indicated "farmer" price for produce as compared with retail figure and emphasized the importance of the farmer to continued urban prosperity.

Roadblock to Safety?

PC Says Cheap Autos Offered to Legislators

OTTAWA (CP) — A former Conservative MP said Friday the drive for improved auto safety has been weakened by what he described as a widespread practice in which some Canadian law-makers have been able to buy slightly-used cars at "ridiculously low prices."

Howard Grafftey, Conservative party spokesman on consumer protection, told a news conference that such deals between elected officials and representatives of the Big Three auto makers are among many roadblocks to the consumer movement.

He said that as an MP in 1953 such a deal was "clearly suggested" to him by Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler (Canada) Ltd. What he construed as a thinly-veiled offer, he said, was made over dinner at Ottawa's exclusive Rideau Club in July, 1953, "just when I was breaking in on the safety debate."

Following the first reports of Mr. Grafftey's comments, Mr. Todgham replied from Windsor, Ont. that the company never offered to sell a car to him.

Mr. Todgham said used company cars are sold at a discount to dealers and are then offered to the public without discrimination "against legislators or even ex-legislators."

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. of Canada said his company does not sell cars at special prices to any elected officials in Canada and added there is no auto industry lobby opposing safety legislation.

At his news conference, however, Mr. Grafftey said that while conducting a policy probe on consumer protection the last year, he came across at least a couple of instances in which Canadian legislators had accepted such deals.

He refused to name anyone involved in the deals but insisted the practice is sufficiently widespread at all levels of government "to give the auto industry enough clout to stop effective legislation on safety and quality."

The cheap cars, he said, are one device employed by lobbyists for the auto industry to influence government. Lobbying is an essential part of the system, he agreed, but those who represent industry and other special interests should be required to register as such with an appropriate public official.

Queen's Health Greatly Improved

LONDON (CP) — The Queen's health is greatly improved, Buckingham Palace announced Friday while a spokesman added there never has been any doubts the Queen's tour of British Columbia will take place as scheduled.

After the 45-year-old monarch had been examined by a doctor at Windsor Castle, the palace said her cough is much better and that her sinus infection has almost cleared up.

This was the first official word that the Queen was suffering from a sinus infection. Previous statements said she was suffering from a prolonged cold and nasty cough.

The spokesman said she will remain at Windor during the weekend. She will be joined by Prince Philip and Princess Anne and all three will depart from Windsor Monday morning for the 10-day 4,500-mile tour of British Columbia.

The Royal Family will fly from Heathrow direct to Vancouver aboard an Air Canada jet.

Prince Charles is remaining behind to continue his RAF pilot training.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance now over Lake Michigan will cross southern Ontario late today and will against spread showers over the southern region. On Sunday some cloud will linger over the southern regions of the province. Little change in temperature is expected.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	35
One Year Ago	79	59
Rainfall .21 of an inch.		

Inside Your Intelligencer

Vacations for the elderly at county homes for the aged has become an adopted part of the provincial program, A Niagara peninsula pilot project proved it worthwhile. See Page 3.

- **Mental health program discussed. Page 2.**
- **Chamber supports uniform hours. Page 3.**
- **Memorial for a race horse. Page 11.**

India Feeds Refugees

East Pakistani refugees received food from attendants at a refugee camp at Batra on India's West Bengal frontier Wednesday. Similar camps are mushrooming along the border as some 500,000 East Pakistani refugees seek refuge from the fighting in East Pakistan, and the coming monsoon season.

(AP Photo)

Canada May Send Pakistan Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — C. J. Small, Canadian high commissioner to Pakistan, has been asked to report to the government on the possibility of moving large aid shipments into East Pakistan if requested by the Pakistani government, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

Mr. Trudeau was answering a Commons question by Andre Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), who wanted to know whether relief had been discussed with the International Red Cross.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Small is in East Pakistan, and has been examining the need for food and other relief supplies.

East Pakistan has been torn by civil war for more than a month, as its Bengali people have tried to break with West Pakistan, from which it is separated by India.

Hospital Board Ponders Mental Health Dilemma

The board of governors of Belleville General Hospital is considering a recommendation from psychiatrist Dr. E. B. Conn that the mental health clinic be phased out.

The reason is lack of staff and the prospect of better services eventually through the hospital's in-patient and day service departments.

The recommendation was accepted some time ago, but concern expressed since led to its being discussed again at Friday's monthly meeting of the board.

Dr. Conn told the board that necessary extra staff could not be attracted to the hospital with only a mental health clinic service. Most patients now have insurance and can engage the doctor of their choice without having to go through a clinic. And most important, psychiatrists prefer to practise privately.

Dr. Conn said he is dedicated to developing psychiatric services in the hospital, together with psychological services and social services. By introducing day care the number of patients can be tripled he said.

The government is not encouraging the establishment of further mental health clinics, Dr. Conn said.

"Some people will be unhappy for a while if the mental health clinic is phased out," said the psychiatrist. "But we will eventually create services that will attract additional staff and groups that fan out to areas where care is needed."

Among these areas is the family and children's services, he indicated. Nine cases have been referred from the services to the clinic in the last six months he added.

Another psychologist is needed at the hospital and more psychologists and social workers, but the salaries paid by Ontario Hospital Services Commission are not competitive with those paid by family and children's services and the board of education.

The hospital board set up a committee to meet with representatives of United Community Services and Family and Children's Services to discuss the fate of the mental health clinic.

Dog Chases Deer Into Car's Path

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton cab driver escaped injury Thursday when his taxi struck and killed a deer as it fled from a dog on the Cherry Valley Road.

The deer darted from the east side of County Road 10 near Markland's Hill into the path of a car driven by Cleave Russell, Mary Street, Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police estimated damage to the 1971-model taxi at $300.

The Department of Lands and Forests, Napanee, was contacted and conservation officers removed the deer carcass.

The public danger of animals running at large was stressed at this month's meeting of county council by Thomas Hughes, game manager of the Ontario Humane Society, Toronto. Mr. Hughes outlined an animal control plan for Prince Edward and warned against road accidents that can be caused by dogs permitted to roam the streets.

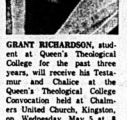
Council agreed to future examination of Mr. Hughes' proposal.

Fire Destroys Automobile

MADOC — A car owned by Miss Elsie Barnard of Ivanhoe was completely destroyed by fire on early Wednesday morning.

Miss Barnard, who is employed at the Belleville General Hospital, called the Madoc Fire department when the front end of the car suddenly burst into flames as she stopped at a garage to determine the cause of a strong odor of gasoline inside the car when she started driving to work. Before she had a chance to get to a telephone however, the flames had spread down the motor, the front tires were burned off and the dash, matting and front seat were rapidly being disintegrated.

Upon the arrival of the firemen a few minutes later, it was damaged beyond repair. The cause of the fire is still undetermined although it is suspected that there was a leaking fuel pump which sprayed gasoline over the motor.



GRANT RICHARDSON, student at Queen's Theological College for the past three years, will receive his Testimur and Chalice at the Queen's Theological College Convocation held at Chalmers United Church, Kingston, on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. Friends are invited to share this service and the fellowship hour following the convocation. Ordination into the ministry of the United Church of Canada is to take place in George Street United Church, Peterborough, on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. A bus will go to this service from St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. Following ordination, Mr. Richardson and his family will be posted to the Maritimes Conference, in July.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY

Church Walkathon Is Held

Members of Holloway Street United Church are on the march today in a money raising effort for the church's building fund.

The walkers left the church at 8 o'clock and trekked to Foxboro, west to Wallbridge and back to Belleville in an 18 mile hike.

A large percentage of the junior members of the Sunday School and church took part in the walk as well as members of the adult congregation.

Funds raised will go toward as expansion program at the church.

Two Meetings Set for Summer

The Unemployment Insurance Commission will be host for a conference and a seminar in the Quinte area.

The first, a seminar on unemployment insurance where labor and management can learn the effect of the new due July 1 of this year, will Unemployment Insurance Act, be held at Loyalist College, Saturday, May 1.

Guest panelist Peter Connelly, executive assistant to minister of labor Bryce Mackasey, will join Ned Stockton, Ontario regional public relations officer for the UIC, John Burke, regional UIC public liaison officer, Henry Weisbach, Ontario federation of labor, and W. R. Wightman, Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The seminar is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and finish at 3 p.m. Sole charge will be $1.75 for the luncheon.

The second event will be the National Management Conference, to be held at the Royal Military College in Kingston. The event, to be held May 31 - 4, will attract representatives from across the country.

A. J. G. Ward Again Chairman

TRENTON (Staff) — A. J. C. Ward, manager of the Pyrolenex of Canada plant here, was re-elected Friday to the position of chairman of Trenton Memorial Hospital's board of governors. He has held the post for one year.

Other senior officers chosen by the board in camera were M. F. James, vice-chairman and John Gemmo, treasurer. The hospital's administrator, John Lupton will serve as board secretary.

Earlier in the evening, at a general meeting of the TMH Corporation, six men and one woman were elected to sit as board members: B. B. Karim, A. R. Barichello, I. D. McMaster, R. S. Nesbitt, H. B. Simmons, B. C. Letien, and Mrs. J. D. Tripp.

CENTRE HASTINGS REGISTRATION
FOR "SCHOOL BEGINNERS" 1971-72

Registration for children 5 yrs. old on or before Dec. 31, 1971 will be held as follows:

S. H. Conner Public School, Tweed — May 7 - 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Earl Prentice Public School, Marmora — May 12, 13 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Madoc Township Public School — May 17 - 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Madoc Public School, Madoc — May 18 - 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

D. R. Williams, Chairman
E. Runacres Director of Education

DILEMMA '71

I am tired
I am tired of new morality
old morality
I am tired of legal morality
I am tired of conservative morality
radical morality
I am tired of sexual morality
I am tired of religious morality
human morality
morality is fickle
it does no give me what i need to know
morality is opinion
and one man's opinion
is better than another man's
only in the opinion of someone else
and if the majority of men's opinions
should ever agree
that hitler was a good man
who am i to say they are wrong
except by my own opinion
I am tired
what i need is an authority
someone to tell me
consumately
what is right or wrong
if there is any true or false
any purpose in life
then i need the authoritative word
of the one who created that purpose
thank god i have heard that word
thank god i have heard Jesus Christ
i am not tired anymore
SERVICES: COMMUNION 9:45 - 10:45
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 to 12:00
HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL, PALMER ROAD
the young church at belleville



FEMININITY ON THE ROAD — Pat Funnell rides motorcycles and takes part in small trials and has a working knowledge of 23 models of bikes. She also sells more motorcycles than most men. In the first month of this year she sold 25 of the company's machines and the company considered it some kind of record.

(CP Photo)

Separate School Brief Prepared

"Why not completion of the Catholic Public School System?" is the question which will be put before Catholic ratepayers of Hastings and Prince Edward counties in a series of regional meetings during the next two months.

The meetings will be sponsored by the committee for equality in education established in March by the local unit of the Ontario Catholic English Teachers' Association with contributions by the province wide campaign.

Since then the committee of seven teachers — Mrs. Vincent Muldoon, Mrs. Frank Enright, Miss Marilyn Shannon, Sister Jeanne Collignon, Pat Scollard, Ray Bourgoin and Sister Anna Moran — through five preparatory seminars have completed plans to inform and organize all who support the cause of completion of Catholic public school education from kindergarten to Grade 13.

In support of the cause, the Ontario Catholic Students' Federation has pledged to devote its energies to fighting for the issue in the next provincial election.

The local committee has incorporated into its membership a group of eight students and two adult laymen.

Within the next two weeks the committee will have transferred its research findings on the background of Catholic education and the present state and treatment of separate schools of Ontario

Obituary

WILLIAM PYMER

The funeral of William Pymer was held Friday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright of Christ Church. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Thursday evening members of Eureka Lodge A.F. and A.M. 286 held a memorial service at the funeral home.

The bearers were Doug Plumpton, Jack Allin, Percy Kerr, J. W. McKay, John Goodfellow and Lyle Langabeer.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George and Helen Jamieson wish to thank the participants, Mr. and Mrs. Costas Christopoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Christopoulos and friends for their attendance at the christening of their daughter Maria Nicholas on April 25, 1971. The many beautiful gifts are also deeply appreciated.

I would like to thank neighbors and friends for their kindness, flowers, fruits and treats. Also thanks to Dr. Hamilton and the nursing staff of 3 - 618 of Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Miles, Dr. Macfarlane and Dr. Tomlinson.

Thanks to the nurses and staff of 2 - 618 of Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Miles, Dr. Macfarlane and Dr. Tomlinson.

Lorraine Labrash.

Biking Changes Women

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Funnell knows her product thoroughly, says feminine and self more motorcycles than most men.

Not content to run the office of husband Phillip's cycle shop, she has a working knowledge of 23 different models of bikes.

And, a saleswoman for only seven months, Mrs. Funnell won the outstanding salesmanship award from the Bavarian Motor Works during the winter.

In the first month of this year she sold 25 of the company's machines. The company considered it some kind of record.

"I know just about as much about the machines as any man does," she says. "But of course, my husband is the expert."

Mrs. Funnell first came into the shop to keep the books. But her husband was busy practising for competition so she moved out to the front of the store.

She has ridden motorcycles herself for two years and takes part in small trials. She says motorcycling is really a man's sport but if women can ride bikes and stay feminine, they should go ahead.

"I think biking changes a lot of women," she says. "They go from nice and sweet to mannish."

A former hairdresser and police breeder, she still has two of her retired champion poodles as constant companions.

"I bring them down to the shop every day—they're part of the staff. And when I'm riding I put them in saddle bags."

She also wears makeup and washes certain her hair is clean before she goes riding. She picks her clothes to show she is a woman, and one of her helmets is decorated with rose decals.

"You don't see many men with flowers on their helmets," she says.

DEATHS

BORN, Nassivie — At Toronto East General Hospital on Friday, April 30th, 1971, Maurice Hohn, beloved husband of Ionel May Nassivie, dear father of Ionel, Vincent Anthony, Marlene (Mrs. Williams), Margaret (Mrs. Pasthuus), Stagfather of Norma (Mrs. J. Pukanic), Belleville, Phyllis (Mrs. H. Plummer) and Ruth (Mrs. Hall), grandfather of 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Hohn is resting at the Sloan-Hepburn Funeral Home, 83 Queen St. East, Toronto from 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 2nd until 9 a.m. Corpus Christi Church, Queen St. East, for Mass at 9 a.m. Interment Scarboro Memorial Gardens, Scarborough.

IN MEMORIAM

BANDLE — In loving memory of dear father and grandfather, Albert Bandle, who passed away one year ago today, April 30, 1970.
We watched him suffer, day by day,
It seemed so long to stay,
To see him slowly pine away.
His suffering was great,
But he bore it with fortitude and days of pain,
His troubled days are over,
His restless tossing hearts are known,
He has found sweet rest at last.
The Lord has called him home to rest.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.

BANDLE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Albert E. Bandle who passed away one year ago today, April 30, 1970.
We watched him suffer, day by day,
It seemed so long to stay,
To see him slowly pine away.
His suffering was great,
But he bore it with fortitude and days of pain,
His troubled days are over,
His restless tossing hearts are known,
He has found sweet rest at last.
The Lord has called him home to rest.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.

Where parting is no more,
And all are safely moved to shore.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.

BANDLE — In loving memory of our dear father, Albert E. Bandle, He counts the years I shed,
He counts the years I shed,
He counts the years I mourn,
But he cannot count the many stomps,
Your husband is not dead."
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.

The fare I loved so well,
The hand I held,
If all the world were yours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.

Farewell, my darling husband and friend,
Until Heaven and Eternity meet.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Vivian and Dogs Tommy, Vivian and Dogs Tommy and Tony; Heather and Tom.

BANDLE — In loving memory of our dear father, Albert E. Bandle who passed away one year ago today, April 30, 1970.
We do not need a special day,
To keep you in our mind,
For you are there with us most times of day,
We very hard to find.
If all the world were yours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more.
Sadly missed in the face of another day,
Always smiling through the days,
Forever remembered by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.
Loved and remembered by Grandchildren Terry, Vivian and Dogs Tommy and Tony; Heather and Tom.

BEVOT — In loving memory of our dear son, Dennis Bevot, who passed away May 1, 1955.
Gone but not forgotten,
Always and ever fondly remembered and true,
There's not a day I do not think of you.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by mother and father.

BANDLE — In loving memory of great grandfather, Albert E. Bandle who passed away one year ago today, April 30, 1970.
His memory is so dear today.
Sadly missed and always remembered by great-grandchildren Debbie, Janet and Jackie.

BOST — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Bost who passed away May 1, 11 years ago today, May 1, 1960.
Gone is the one we loved so dear,
Still is the one we loved so best,
In our heart she will always stay,
God took her home it was His way.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Lyla and son-in-law Bill Shannon and family.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandmother, Effie Hill who passed away May 1, 1970.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
Lovingly remembered by son Stan, Muriel and family.

DRUG STORES OPEN SUNDAY

BARTON'S PHARMACY
164 N. Front St. Dial 962-0393

KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388

When the Unexpected Occurs

There's nothing more helpful than the sympathetic care you'll find at . . . THOMPSON'S . . .

Thompson Funeral Chapel
38 Everett St.
962-8651
"Reasonable Costs"
— CANADIAN OWNED —
Thomas C. Thompson David B. Thompson

An evening of inspiring MUSIC .

EVIVAN

Presentation of
BRIDGE ST. UNITED CHURCH CHOIR
(AUGMENTED)
Under the direction of
ROBERT H. REID
with
- Professional Soloists
- String Quintette
- Organ
- Timpani

MONDAY NIGHT!
MAY 3rd
8.00 P.M.
Bridge St. United Church
TICKETS AT THE DOOR
Adults $2.00
Students $1.00



Laura Secord candies make fresh and delicious gifts for Mom on Mother's Day (Sunday May 9th).
Choose a box of her favourites at Our Fresh Stock of Laura Secords is here. Please place orders for mailing to distant points early.

DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
"YOUR LAURA SECORD SERVICE SHOP"
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

During the past week a person couldn't help but notice that an increased number of university undergraduates had returned to our community. Presumably, they have returned to their homes seeking summer jobs. By the end of the coming week all of our post secondary students, who haven't been able to obtain a summer work elsewhere, will have returned to seek work.

It is an opportune time, therefore to advise these young people that a considerable amount of thought and effort has been made on their behalf by a number of responsible persons, including the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre, towards assisting them to obtain work.

The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre will again, as in the past two years, operate a separate centre for students. It will be staffed by students who will work on behalf of students. Through the co-operation of the City of Belleville and its recreation department, office space has been made available for this centre at 270 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. The telephone number is 962-8681, extension 46. This centre for students will open at 1:00 p.m., Monday, May 3, thereafter it will be open daily, Monday to Friday inclusive, from 8:30 in the morning until 5 o'clock each afternoon.

All students interested in student summer jobs are invited to utilize the services available as one of the means of obtaining summer work.

Anyone having a labor requirement of a casual or temporary nature for a student is invited to either visit the student centre at 270 Pinnacle Street, Belleville or telephone 962-8681 extension 46.



Festival Opens Next Monday

The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise will be held May 3 to 6 in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

The annual competition's objective is to promote a love for sacred praise, especially among young people.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Garry Finch, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson were guests at the Poole - Downer wedding in Springbrook United Church, Stirling on Friday evening, at which time Mrs. Thomson supplied the wedding music.

Several couples from Rylstone stone attended the Bonarlaw bowling banquet at Marmora and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Munby at a coffee party later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton spent the weekend in Syracuse, New York.

Piano and organ classes will be adjudicated this year by Reginald Bedford, a teacher with his own studios in Hamilton and an examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He was head of the piano department at the Halifax Conservatory and organist and choirmaster of All Saints' Cathedral there. He is a past president of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations and the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association.

William Perry, organist and choirmaster at Cambridge St. United Church, Lindsay, will adjudicate the vocal and choral classes.

Mr. Perry, from the studio of George Lambert at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto has appeared in recital throughout the province and as a soloist on the CBC's radio and television networks. He has sung bass and baritone solos with the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Orpheus Choir.

Front Street Triumvirate

Yesterday was moving day for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, tourist information bureau, Ontario Motor League and Quinte Construction Association as new facilities at 162 Front Street, were made ready. Chamber of Commerce and QCA manager J. C. Pat Houston, OML manager Mesvin Jones and Chamber of Commerce president Frank Murray go about the business of unloading, installing and tidying up the new offices, directly across from city hall.

Local Chamber Supports Uniform Store Hours

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce next week in Toronto will support a resolution from the Ottawa Board of Trade for the Ontario government to enact legislation calling for uniform store hours across the province.

The Ottawa resolution will be before the annual meeting of the Ontario chamber of commerce to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Inn On The Park.

Hugh Murray, director of the Ontario chamber, and Ald. J. B. Corke, past-president of the local chamber, will be Belleville representatives at the meeting.

Chamber president Frank Murray said the Belleville Downtown Association, in a recent survey of its members, was strongly in favor of uniform store hours across the province.

The downtown association sent out 200 questionnaires, with 64 of the 82 returned being in favor of uniform hours.

Mr. Murray said the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the downtown association feeling.

The local chamber president said the province of Quebec has passed legislation for uniform store hours in that province.

J. C. Houston, manager of the Belleville chamber, said the feeling of the local organization was that uniform store hours across the province were needed if the small merchants were to survive.

Vacation in Homes for Aged Is Endorsed by Thomas Wells

Ontario's homes for the aged may soon become vacation centres for senior citizens living in the community with friends and relatives.

Social and family services minister Thomas L. Wells has expressed the hope homes for the aged will institute the vacation care program. Under the program, elderly citizens may be admitted to homes for a period of one week to one month, benefiting from all the regular programs offered at the homes.

Said Mr. Wells: "Vacation care can benefit both the elderly and their families. In introducing the elderly person to a home for the aged, he becomes better acquainted with the programs and services in a home; he can find friends of his own age and he is well looked after. Vacation care makes it possible for a family who is taking care of an older person to have a holiday on which they could not take an older relative."

No immediate plans are under way here to introduce the vacation care program at Hastings Manor, but administrators are receptive to the idea.

County clerk - administrator Carl Bateman said this morning "we welcome the opportunity, provided we have the accommodation".

Officials at the Manor said they had received only two requests for vacation care in 20 years of operation.

The same people who are admissible to a home for the aged are eligible for admission to the vacation care program. Residents or their families are expected to pay the regular daily rate of the home wherever possible. In cases where the resident or family does not have financial resources, no applicant will be excluded from the program for this reason.

The Niagara Region undertook a pilot project in vacation care in 1970 in four homes. Nineteen elderly men and women took advantage of the program, with 11 staying for two weeks and eight for one month.

"The test program worked so effectively," said Mr. Wells, "that we are now encouraging all provincially supported homes for the aged to institute similar plans. The Niagara Regional homes staff has indicated that the program did not cause any undue administrative difficulties. There are always some empty beds temporarily available in the homes due to the hospitalization of residents and therefore this service could be possible even in a high occupancy region."

No Charges Laid Yet For Studded Tires

The provincial edict banning the use of studded tires on city streets and Ontario highways after midnight Friday had not resulted in any charges in the Belleville area by midmorning today according to city and provincial police.

So far there has been no need to take action," stated a provincial police spokesman at Belleville headquarters.

It was the same at the city police department but officers at both said they had orders to be strict against offenders.

Any motorist caught with studded tires on his car after midnight Friday faces a fine of $20.

Although officers hadn't found it necessary to lay any charges up to mid-morning today, police said there were still a few motorists driving their studded tires as late as Friday afternoon.

"I guess they are trying to get the last mile out of their tires", stated one officer.

The Ontario government decided on the ban on studded tires when tests showed that they are chewing up the highways and rapidly erasing traffic lines painted on the streets.

But motorists needn't throw out their studded tires.

They can be taken to a garage to have the studs removed — or the motorist can do the job himself in about an hour with the aid of a screwdriver and a pair of pliers.

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Sewage Disposal Plant To Become Beauty Spot

The Belleville Parks Board and the Ontario Water Resources Commission are getting their heads together to dress up the waterfront area around the sewage treatment plant.

Involved are three specific areas about the plant — the front entrance area on St. Paul Street, the property immidiately to the west of the plant, already in use for recreational purposes, and adjoining property to the east.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Sper told the parks board last night that if the sewage plant is not to be extended toward the bay, there would be no objection to continuing the bayshore drive across OWRC property where rock fill is now being placed at the bay shore.

Proposed development, including immediate parking and road requirements, were shown in sketch plans displayed at the meeting.

Short-hop Air Service Studied by Province

Quintair Ltd. of Belleville hasn't been approached by the provincial department of transport which has assigned hypothetical air routes to small, private airlines based in Ontario asking if they could make a go of operating these routes where no service now exists.

Charles MacNaughton, minister of highways and transport, told the legislature Thursday that when the replies of the private airlines were analyzed the province plans a research demonstration in September.

The transportation official said later that the study would assess the influence air services would have on regional development and on the possible movement of industry away from central manufacturing areas.

If the study showed small airlines or amalgamations of airlines could make money on the routes, the carriers might want to start the service, Mr. MacNaughton said.

The minister said Air Canada would pull out of regional air carrier service by Sept. 1 as it was switching to find Ontario - based regional carriers to replace the flights.

Air Canada's Dash-7 flights now operate with Toronto as the hub to Windsor, London, Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Timmins.

Parks Board Adds Assets

The Belleville parks board of management last year had capital assets of $465,000 and since that time additional land purchases have boosted the total to over the half-million dollar mark.

The parks board annual audit showed the board last year had land worth $242,000; buildings worth $121,000; equipment with a value of $67,000 with $34,000 worth of work in progress.

Also during the past few months, the parks board has acquired additional parkland on the west side of Moira River south of Highway 401 which it will develop as a park and recreation area.

The audit of last year's operations showed the parks board had expenditures of $228,000 including $112,000 in wages and ended the year with a surplus of $14,322.

Goldie Honored

TRENTON (Staff) — Two directors of the John Howard Society, Capt. J. C. Bertrand and W. E. Goldie, represented the Trenton area at the society's annual meeting in Toronto Wednesday.

During the proceedings, in which Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer was guest speaker, a life membership in the organization was presented to James Goldie of Peterborough as recognition for many years of humanitarian service in this region. Mr. Goldie is the father of Mrs. Barry Kowalchuk of Brighton.

Robert Howell, executive member of Quintair, which has applied to the federal air transport commission for a licence to operate a charter air service out of Belleville, says his firm hasn't been contacted by the Ontario department.

The local firm, headed by Len Steele as president, has authority from the air transport commission, to go ahead.

"We expect to be operational in the near future," said Mr. Howell.

To commence the proposed charter service, Quintair Ltd. has purchased a five-place, twin-engine Beech Baron, which will be flown by professional pilots with long experience in the air.

Initially, only charter service will be offered.

But if regular airline service, say to Toronto or Montreal, is warranted, the local firm would be prepared to meet the demand.

"If the potential is there we would be the first to realize it," Mr. Howell said.

COMING EVENTS

TOM JONES MAY 30 DEPARTING Belleville 1 p.m. for evening performance in Toronto. Tickets $6.50 inclusive. 19-tf-m-w-f

BUS TRIP TO WEST COAST, via Buffalo, Chicago, Vancouver, also taking in California. Departing Belleville May 30th and returning June 20th. Silver Coach Tours, R.R. 2 Bancroft. 20-tf-m-w-f

O'KEEFE CENTRE - "HELLO DOLLY" featuring Pearl Bailey, May 29th, Saturday evening. Departing Belleville 12 a.m. Return 12 p.m. Tickets $6.50. A330-M2

CENTENNIAL SHAKESPEARE Festival, July 3, An Italian Straw Hat, July 31, Much Ado About Nothing, Aug. 28. Coach tours departing Belleville 8 a.m. Return. Trent Valley Tours. A330-M2

GREAT BRITAIN BY CHARTER Flight only 4 departures, July 8th and 15th, August 3rd & 18 days $296 per person, includes return air fare, hotels, breakfast & dinner, transfers, sightseeing tours. Many other extras. Call Rawson Travel Service, London. A330-M2

ANNUAL TULIP TOUR TO OTTAwa departing 8 a.m. May 20th, return 10 p.m. same day. A330-M1

CHERRY BLOSSOM IN NIAGARA Falls tour departing 8 a.m. May 16th, return 10 p.m. same day. A330-M1

SPRING TEA - BAKE SALE at St. George's Hall, Station Street, Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m. Auspices Women's Auxiliary. A330-M1

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE, presents Stanley Tong from Olympic Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Admission $2.50. Dresses required. Admission $2.00. Students $1.50. A330-M1

MAY 31, SUB TOUR, NEW YORK World's Fair. Includes Transportation, Tax Tips, $48.95, Departing Belleville 7 a.m. Travel, 327 Front St. 962-2202. A330-M1-S

GOLF TOURNAMENT SELL-EVENING at R. C. Hall every Saturday 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. 17-tf-m-f-s-tf

MAY 2 - PRESENTATION OF ELS-MERE Bridge II, United Church Choir (Augmented). Guest soloists, Shirley Bristol, Organ, Timpani. Adults $2, Students $1. Ticket information 962-2242. A13-14-15-20-21-22-26-28-29-30-31-tf-5

ELKS HALL, 199 CEDAR ST., Belleville, Dancing to Plaid, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 1st. Only $1.50 per couple. A330-M-tf

BLOSSOM TIME BAZAAR AND Tea at Reed Parish Hall, Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m. Dancing 8 - 12. Music by Harmony Kings. Proceeds for the W.A. M1-1-8

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Public Was Warned

Some time ago we answered criticism by Senator Keith Davey that the Press had done "nothing beforehand to prepare Canadians for events of the magnitude of the FLQ." We quoted from past editorials which made clear reference to subversive activity in Quebec.

We are going to quote one more. It appeared in the issue of June 19, 1968 and noted "that Quebec, "with all its potential for change," as well as Canada and the western world at large, "remain a target for Marxist infiltration and even revolution."

The editorial continued: "The chances . . . of such change being brought about by revolution must not be discounted," and went on to refer to the bombs in installations some years previous and to reports of secret training camps for separatists in the Laurentians. We said that the Canadian public was totally unaware of the dangers and noted that it was not even an issue in the federal election then under way. There had been some sniping, we added, at Prime Minister Trudeau because of his past association — long since renounced — with left - wing elements in Canada but the overall Communist threat was never mentioned.

Then came this strangely prophetic observation: "Yet if the public knew what the RCMP and the Government itself know, other election issues would pale by comparison."

The editorial went on: "A remarkable document issued by the Canadian Council of Evangelical Protestant Churches throws considerable light on this matter. It says that the Canadian Communist Party and the Communist Party of Quebec intend to overthrow established order in this country by revolution.

"The result," say the council, "would be a brutal totalitarian dictatorship . . . shortened after that in Russia where an estimated 32,000,000 people have been murdered to bring about and maintain the regime there.

"A manifesto issued last December (the editorial adds) by the Quebec Communist Party calls for the establishment of a socialist state . . . Side by side with this it urges infiltration of Quebec farmers' unions, student groups and intellectuals, particularly university professors, engineers, doctors and writers. Even the Catholic Church is singled out and Time Magazine in its issue of March 10, 1967, noted that infiltration was under way even then."

A special effort, according to the church leaflet, would be made to make communications media (including press and television) more effective channels of Communist - line propaganda.

We see this working out today.

The leaflet quoted a conversation between Dr. D. Schwarz, an international - known lecturer on communism, and Nathan Levy, a former members of the American communist party who told him that eradication of the caitalist system was a prime objective, and with it liquidation of "about one - third" of the Canadian and U.S. populations. This, they said, would not be accomplished immediately "by bullet or bayonet." No, some will go by "the slower pathway of overwork and starvation. A new socialist state needs workers to build the new environment. Since there are not enough of these among the survivors, certain of the 'diseased' will be put to work until they die."

There then is a sampling of the kind of warnings issued long before the outbreak of the FLQ menace. That movement is now being contained, although first it meant the grief and suffering of last October, for the Cross and Laporte families. The overall Communist threat, however, remains. The Government at last is fully alerted, but its investigations must not end at the FLQ. As we have made clear, revolutionary theories are being propagated more widely than may be thought.

Seasonal Chat

There were showers, as befits the season, but this time last year, the Quinte area was also enjoying sun and temperatures in the seventies. This time around, however, aside from one or two mild and sunny days of late things have not been so pleasant. Still, the earth must have rain for nature to do its work, for the flowers and other bounty which are part of the wealth of this land.

The New Image

P.M. Working at Being Decent to the Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Could it be that so very soon bride Marie Josée deau has wrought such a personality change in Pierre?

Perhaps it might be that the Liberal party's image-makers — they can and often have worked magic — have been busy.

Or just possibly, maybe, it has dawned on him that it is easier work to go along with the Opposition in Parliament than to deliberately antagonize them.

Best guess, though, is that the dashing Pierre, who only two-and-a-half years ago seemed to reflect an I - could - not-care-less attitude to power, has become hooked on it.

Remember, too, that the next election is not much more, at most, than a year away — that seemingly so casual leader, who only a few months ago gave the impression of being ready the drop of a whim to call it a political day and jet off for fun-and-gamesville, now cares very deeply about his job even with all its responsibility, and the conclusion is inescapable.

He has made up his mind to stay, to hang onto power, already is campaigning for the next election, and knows that to improve his public image is to no less than take out political life insurance on surviving as Prime Minister."

From this distance, at this time, with this Opposition, it would seem he could have little to worry about.

But hard fact of the political matter is you do not get to be party leader and Prime Minister by being casual and even uncaring about it.

With Pierre Elliott Trudeau you only make it look that way.

Now things are changing.

And so is he.

He is emerging as the glass-clear, stainless steel hard pragmatist he was all along.

And he is hard at work — making it all seem so charmingly easy — being accommodating, even pleasant to the Opposition.

Fewer beck-of his-hand brush-offs.

Fewer you - stupid - oafs shrugs of resignation to what he so insultingly made clear he considered opposition thick headedness.

Fewer hammerings with leaden-heavy irony.

Now he appears to be making an effort to avoid getting Opposition backs up. And if a soft answer can be given instead of the hard reply, his responses have overtones of amiability.

Of course, the Opposition, having kept its guard up these last two years and more against his cutting sarcasm and stinging ridicule, are slow to take it for real.

And for real it may not be.

Instead just a post-honeymoon euphoria.

Except that Pierre Elliott Trudeau who has towered over every last MP in the House of Commons, has not been this kind of a giant because he is muscle-bound around the headbone.

You hear Liberals, smirking in their reassurance of the victory they are sure is coming next time you go to the polls, telling each o.h.er that the Prime Minister, realist that he is, well knows some of the class has gone.

The swinging image of the glamorous bachelor faded instantly from sight in that little church in North Vancouver.

It was becoming a bore more and more.

Now the sobriety of responsibility and dedication to dependability is the picture.

For ground and votes going astray these past 30 months or so must be recovered and recouped.

What, ground?

Whose votes?

Ground in Quebec where once-unanimous support for his tough War Measures Act reaction to terror smashed at least the lunatic fringe of the FLQ has been slowly eroded by disenchantment.

Votes of the civil libertarians who, while they are far as it is possible to get from being a majority, do make a lot of noise and command an inordinate portion of print in some publications and prime time on television, especially the CBC.

Ground in the economically - depressed and perhaps politically - neglected parts of the country.

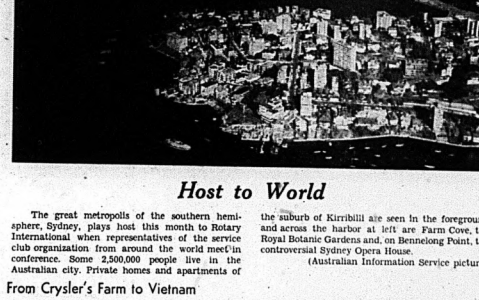
And there, votes from the unemployed, the marginal farmers, the poverty professionals, and the dedicated do-gooders whose causes range all the way from the guaranteed annual income at home to guaranteed foreign-aid living abroad.

Ground in some sections of English Canada — how many, who knows, but for sure the National Capital itself — where the Government is suspect of favoritism for French Canada.

And on ground like that, votes of unilingual Canadians — not just Anglo-Saxons or Wasps, but Germans, in fact, everyone but Francophones — who are in actual mortal fear of economic injustice as the penalty of not being facile in "the official languages," as they are called in the 250,000 job world of the federal Government.

So there is a lot of ground to be re-taken and votes re-won, and to do this the Prime Minister knows he must do things for these places and these people. He needs them for that. Opposition co-operation.

So why not be decent to the Tories and New Dems?



Host to World

The great metropolis of the southern hemisphere, Sydney, plays host this month to Rotary International when representatives of the service club organization from around the world meet in conference. Some 2,500,000 people live in the Australian city. Private homes and apartments of the suburb of Kirribilli are seen in the foreground across the harbor at left are Farm Cove, the Royal Botanic Gardens and, on Bennelong Point, the controversial Sydney Opera House.

(Australian Information Service picture)

From Crysler's Farm to Vietnam

Discipline and the U.S. Fighting Man

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Vietnam has become a succession of horror stories, and which My Lai lately almost pales in comparison to the disclosure of narcotics use and addiction among U.S. troops and, now, the rising incidence of murder of their own junior officers in a deadly sort known as "fragging" from the fragmentation grenades used in the killings. But to suggest, as U.S. Senator Democratic Mike Mansfield has done, that Vietnam itself has produced this appalling record is the purest hogwash. . . as anyone who has had any contact with the U.S. armed forces can testify.

The U.S. fighting man — with the exception of elite units like the Green Berets and the Marines — has a world-wide reputation for being about as undisciplined a military man as ever hefted a rifle or flew an aircraft or fired a cannon. That lack of discipline can be traced onward from the Battle of Crysler's Farm, where a Canadian-British force outnumbered six or seven to one decisively defeated the Americans in pitched battle, to Vietnam itself, where Australian troops have been loath to fight alongside U.S. units, on the grounds that the Americans, by undisciplined chatter, smoking at night and general laxity consistently betrayed their positions to the enemy.

If the thought of 30,000 to 40,000 junkies returning to the U.S. is horrifying — and there are estimates that many American troops are using near-pure heroin in Vietnam, today — it is surely no more horrifying than the appalling record compiled by U.S. prisoners of war in Korea, a record which produced the rules of conduct which U.S. military authorities now preach to their forces.

A study of all Korean United Nations prisoners, the most comprehensive study ever undertaken anywhere, revealed that U.S. prisoners had suffered the heaviest losses proportionately after capture of any of the UN troops who were taken. Most of those U.S. casualties had been due not to North Korean ill-treatment of prisoners, but to the brutality of their own comrades, who died even with dysentery out of their POW huts to die in the cold, among other things, rather than help each of them, as other prisoners did for their sick and wounded.

Vagaries of Fashion

Dior Says Midi-Maxi Is Finished

Vancouver Sun

The House of Christian Dior, opening its fall-winter fashion show, says that "the midi-maxi is finished". This is quite a surrender by the Paris fashion decree who had so much to do with launching the midi and maxi as the answer to the mini skirt.

It seems to mean that not only the mini will be with us for a while, but the pant suit and the hot pants also.

What does this portend? A stock market boom? Victory for women's liberation? Or the death of fashion?

The psychologists may come up with the answer. The clothing business has to go along with the trends. One thing sure is that uncertainty prevails and the famous designers of Paris, and even of London and Rome, no longer can be sure of controlling events, or dress lengths. This, of course, was shown by the fate of the midi and maxi which, while they attained a certain popularity in Europe, were scornfully repudiated by the majority of North American women. Despite all the concurtemely poured on it by the dress experts, the midi remains in high favor and therefore in high style.

It is a reasonable speculation that the pant suit style was generated by the women's lib movement, though not directly.

It is a commonplace of fashion history that when women decry emancipation or feel it coming on, they usually adopt some article of male attire: hats, coats, waistcoats — or trousers. And there was Mrs. Bloomer.

As a matter of fact, history also records that the wearing of a "proletarian" attire by the rich and aristocratic is common during times of revolution or social unrest. Witness the French, Russian and Maoist revolutions. Today the badge is the blue denim.

We have a prophecy from Italian fashion designer Emilio Pucci that the thaw in Sino-American relations could make Los Angeles the leading world city and incidentally make shorts a permanent style for women.

The reasoning seems far-fetched even when Signor Pucci observes that Los Angeles will be the first warm-weather world "capital" since the days of ancient Babylon and Egypt. The warm weather will influence the perpetual wearing of hot pants.

Well, it's a theory — even though the wall-painting at Karnak don't feature hot pants. But suppose the theory went wrong and Shanghai, not Los Angeles showed up as the world capital Signor Pucci has in mind? Then it's less likely to be hot pants than pant suits of the variety sported by Mao Tsetung's disciples, male as well as female.

Somehow we fancy it will come out as the ladies will it, whether they're "emancipated" or not.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1951

One Belleville boy, Major J. Hinchey, Elmer St., is among 60 army cadets from Ontario named to attend the annual "Award" camp this summer at Banff. Altogether, 150 cadets, specially picked from 50,000 enrolled in 500 Royal Canadian Army Cadet corps across the country, will go to Banff for a three weeks' course starting in July.

Customs returns at the Belleville office for the month of April totalled $538,337.13, reported Customs Collector Gordon Miller.

Quinte Golf and Country Club links will open for play tomorrow. Club pro Charley Pidutti has spent considerable time on the greens and veteran golfers state they are in splendid playing condition.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1941

Two members of the Belleville Fire Department, Jack "Wappy" O'Brien, have joined the RCAF in the fire service of that organization.

Ruth Thomson, director of the Training School for Nurses at the Belleville General Hospital, Hilda Hunter, Marjorie McIntosh, Lucille Bertram, Mildred Cullen and Helen Fargey attended the sixteenth annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario in Niagara Falls.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morton of Stirling celebrated the 53rd anniversary of their wedding yesterday.

Ernest Finkle, president of the Belleville Electrical Contractors' Association, announced that the Ontario Electrical Contractor's Association will meet in this city on June 24.

The parking area at the rear of the Belle Theatre is now ready for use, and will accommodate 150 cars.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1921

J. M. Bell has been elected a member of the Frankford Village Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. A. Cory.

The cadet corps in connection with Queen Mary School was inspected yesterday by Captain Lee on the school grounds. The officers in charge of the corps were as follows: Commanding Officer W. Woodley; Platoon Commanders F. Carter and C. Doolittle; Platoon Sergeants Fred Croft and Eric Brockhurst. There were 60 cadets on parade.

Wine Good For Health — Say Medics

Ottawa Journal

After a year-long study, a team of 30 American doctors has concluded that a little wine is good for health. The New York Times reports the doctors found that wine relieves social tension and aids the spirits, the heart, the appetite and digestion. They recommend it be served with hospital meals, 4½ ounces per meal.

It would no doubt be easier to swallow those wine pills. But would provincial medicare pay if billed for a bottle of the Stuff from France?

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 1, 1971 . . .

Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot, was shot down 11 years ago today—in 1960—over central Russia in an aircraft loaded with cameras and other intelligence equipment and captured alive. President Eisenhower later admitted responsibility but said he had told authorized Powers' mission. Powers pleaded guilty to charges of spying and was imprisoned, but was exchanged early in 1962 for Col. Rudolph Abel, a Russian spy convicted in New York in 1957.

1942—Japanese troops captured Mandalay, Burma.

1941—British civilian air raid casualties since September, 1940, were released showing 32,868 killed and 46,584 injured.

1935—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie fled Addis Ababa in the face of Italian aggression.

1901—The Pan American Exposition opened at Buffalo.

1900—200 died in a mine disaster at Scofield, Utah.

1885—Ottawa got its first electric street lights.

1865—Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay allied against Paraguay.

1862—U.S. forces captured New Orleans from Confederates.

1851—London's Great Exhibition (Crystal Palace) opened.

1851—Canada's first Parliament met in Montreal.

1840—Queen Victoria's penny postage stamp went on sale.

1707—Act of Union between England and Scotland took effect.

1625—Charles I succeeded James I as King of England.

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1328—Treaty of Northampton recognized Scotland's independence.

1971—Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot, was shot down 11 years ago today—in 1960—over central Russia in an aircraft loaded with cameras and other intelligence equipment and captured alive. President Eisenhower later admitted responsibility but said he had told authorized Powers' mission. Powers pleaded guilty to charges of spying and was imprisoned, but was exchanged early in 1962 for Col. Rudolph Abel, a Russian spy convicted in New York in 1957.

1942—Japanese troops captured Mandalay, Burma.

1941—British civilian air raid casualties since September, 1940, were released showing 32,868 killed and 46,584 injured.

1935—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie fled Addis Ababa in the face of Italian aggression.

1901—The Pan American Exposition opened at Buffalo.

1900—200 died in a mine disaster at Scofield, Utah.

1885—Ottawa got its first electric street lights.

1865—Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay allied against Paraguay.

1862—U.S. forces captured New Orleans from Confederates.

1851—London's Great Exhibition (Crystal Palace) opened.

1851—Canada's first Parliament met in Montreal.

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Home Oil Will Stay Canadian

Ottawa Journal

No harm if Joe Greene and the Government take some credit for keeping Home Oil Co. Ltd., a Canadian firm, Perhaps the Energy Minister's intervention did prevent a sale to a U.S. company; perhaps it did not. The main thing is that the Government will not be getting in the oil business. There was a sigh of relief some time saved from that fate than joy at the company staying under Canadian ownership.

The tedious little saga of Home Oil is the story of a Government without a policy on foreign ownership.

One of these days Revenue Minister Gray may bring in his report on the whole question. That may deprive Joe Greene of his role as Captain Canada. It may prevent other countries from acquiring businesses that clearly should stay in the private sector. We may also let Canadians and foreign companies know where they stand.

Church-State Confrontation Is Intensified in Paraguay

ASUNCION (AP) — A three-year confrontation between church and state is intensifying in Paraguay.

Recent incidents include the arrest of a Roman Catholic priest and an attack upon a bishop. Peasants have staged anti-government demonstrations in support of the church.

Msgr. Ismael Rolon, Archbishop of Asuncion, has announced the excommunication of more than 30 persons. The announcement named Sabastino Montanaro, the interior minister, and Gen. Francisco Britez. Asuncion's police chief.

"The names of the others will be listed as they are determined," it stated.

The list will include everyone who "ordered and permitted . . . executed and co-operated" in the Feb. 27 arrest of an Uruguayan priest, Rev. Uberfil Monzon, and the March 8 attack on an Uruguayan bishop, Msgr. Andres Rubio.

President Alfredo Stroessner has ruled Paraguay with an iron hand for 16 years and makes no secret of the fact that he personally decides government policies. Thus the 58-year-old president presumably sets strategy in the conflict with the church, the only major opposition to his government.

"The logical extension of the excommunication of Montanajo and Britez would be excommunication of the regime, or even breaking relations with the state," said a church spokesman.

This would be a departure from the church's traditional role of co-operation with the government. Until 1968 Stroessner and the Archbishop of Asuncion appeared frequently together in public. The government gives the church $100,000 in subsidy annually. The 600 country priests in this nation of peasant farmers are men of authority and respect in every village.

This is the second excommunication for Montanaro and Britez. The 11-member Council of Bishops acted against them in December, 1969, after police invaded a downtown church and beat nuns, priests and students demonstrating against the government.

Both Stroessner and the bishops backed away from that flareup, made compromises, and detainments unsuccessfully until late last year to negotiate their differences. Montaniaro wrote a letter to the archbishop asking forgiveness. His excommunication was lifted in time for him to participate in the wedding of his daughter.

Now no attempt at reconciliation is evident.

A government announcement "repudiated" Archbishop Rolon's new excommunications. An editorial in the government newspaper Patria questioned the use of canon law on which the excommunications were based. Another declaration described them as "unconstitutional interference" with authorities' power to enforce civil laws.

Editorials, speeches and interviews picture the worldwide progressive movement in the Roman Catholic Church as anti-Christian: a theological deviation leading to violence, subversion and anarchy. Stroessner, the argument continues, is a religious Catholic who made Paraguay one of the few countries in the world without a crime problem, violence and social conflict.

"The price of peace is a strong government," Montanaro said in an interview, repeating a phrase heard frequently in government circles. "Peace is the greatest good a government can achieve. . . . We believe that we are Christians and that we haven't a problem with the church, but only with a few bishops who want to get into politics.

"We believe the church has no business in politics or in questions of security and defence of public order. . . . We are anti-Communist politicians. But I have had a priest tell me it is possible to be a leftist without being a Communist. It is not possible."

Archbishop Rolon asserted in an interview: "The government insists that we are politicians. This is not so. Until they get rid of this idea there will be no resolution to our conflict. . . .

"We are against injustices, but we are not against Stroessner. If he ends the injustices then we will applaud him.

"The government here sees the church's progressive movement as leftist all over Latin America. They see the church in this country with the same alarm as the Uruguayan government views the Tupamaro guerrillas. For this government, the church is Paraguay's Tupamaros."

That apparently was a factor in the arrest of Father Monzon, 40. He had been living and working in Paraguay only a month. The government said he was a "leftist priest" and had confessed connections with Uruguay's Tupamaros. He was held incommunicado until late March and a confession was made public in his name declaring that a Tupamaro-type movement would be unsuccessful in Paraguay.

The bishops, speaking unanimously as they always do in the conflict with the Stroessner government, denounced the arrest as a "kidnapping" and proclaimed Father Monzon innocent.

Msgr. Rubio, the auxiliary bishop of Montevideo, flew here March 11 to seek Father Monzon's release. He declared the priest had been tortured — a charge denied by the government, which promised to release him unharmed.

As Bishop Rubio stepped from his plane, 25 young women pelted him with rotten tomatoes and eggs and chanted "Tupamaros get out!" Seconds later, some of the women surrounded the 52-year-old bishop, scratched his face, bruised his left ear, ripped off his glasses and the cross from his chest, and tore the buttons off his coat.

Children's Letters To God

ARE GRASS HOPPERS LADIES OR MEN OR BOTH? THEY SURE DON'T LOOK IT. LANIE



2-12 Hample

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971.

Professor Discovers 960 Toronto Churches

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. H. A. Gleason, a professor of linguistics at the University of Toronto, collects churches and religions the way some people collect stamps and coins.

Since he came here three years ago from Hartford, Conn., Dr. Gleason, 53, has discovered the location of almost every church in Metropolitan Toronto, how they are distributed and something about their background.

"It takes my mind off my regular work and besides it gives me great personal satisfaction," he said in an interview.

So far his total for the area stands at 960 churches, synagogues and other religious assemblies.

The groups that Dr. Gleason has turned up in his investigations include some fairly obscure ones.

Not many people have heard of the Bible Way Church of God in Christ' Jesus, the Apostolic Assembly or the Pillar and Ground of Truth sect.

The more-obscure faiths are the most difficult to research, not only because they are difficult to find because they are usually loosely organized and often temporary.

One of the conclusions he has drawn from his research is that there are fewer churches here per capita than in American cities—a fact he attributes to the smaller Negro population.

"Negroes tend to have more churches," he said.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1810 — 1970

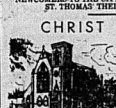
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. S.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
EASTER III

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND FIRST PART OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS PARISH HALL (Election of Officers)

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. S. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
EASTER III

8:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2:30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. BETTY NORTEN

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
EASTER III

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend A. B. E. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
The Rev. J. Stanley Reed, M.A., B.D.
Presbytery, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Hotsenpiller, B.A., B.D.
Minister, Interim Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D. Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Alyce Overton, Organist

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Depts., and Senior Teens
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (FAMILY SUNDAY)
Sermon: "THE TIMELESS WORD FOR AN UNCERTAIN AGE"

MONDAY, MAY 3rd — 8:00 p.m.
PRESENTATION MENDELSSOHN "ELIJAH" IN THE CHURCH

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Twamley, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill).

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "LEVITICUS - MAN'S ACCESS TO GOD"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND T. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VEALEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church



Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Steil, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm Connor, M.A.
9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
11:00 a.m.—"IF THE SACRAMENT IS IMPOVERISHED"
7:30 p.m.—"THE GRANDEUR AND THE MISERY OF MAN"

Emmanuel Baptist Church



68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director
Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"A PERSONAL MESSAGE" (BROADCAST ON C.J.B.Q.)
(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
MINISTER: REV. R. D. McTA.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Classes for All Attendance last week, 473. Adult Lesson: "DANIEL'S WISE DECISION"
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
REV. GORDON MILLS
7:00 p.m.—MISSIONARY EVANGELISTIC RALLY with REV. GORDON MILLS of Kingston, Guest Speaker. Temple Choir and Orchestra. Join us for this great service.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.— MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—CRUSADERS IN ANNEX
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS YOUTH TIME
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY
Listen to CJBQ — Sunday - 7.40 a.m. — Monday - Wednesday-Friday after 11:00 p.m. news.
"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"The TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sunday at
Rochester WHAM 1180 — 10:30 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1350 - 8.00 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.—
MR. ANGUS HENDERSON
Toronto, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. ANGUS HENDERSON, Toronto, Ontario.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
"EVERYONE WELCOME"

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev Eldon F. Latlin, B.A., B.D., Minister
962-1570
Organist: Miss Narda Culg
9:45 a.m.—STUDY GOD'S WORD
11:00 a.m.—LIVING FOR CHRIST
ANNUAL HONOR COUNCIL AT 7:30 p.m.
PARENTS AND CHILDREN WELCOME!
TUESDAY, 7:00 p.m.—CHILDREN'S SERVICE
PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Mora at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.
"TO BEAR ANOTHER'S BURDEN IS TO HALVE YOUR OWN"

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6:00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7:30 p.m.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE HOLY SPIRIT PROMISED
7:00 p.m.—BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN SLIDES BY EARL NAISMITH
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CYC, BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1240

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Foobridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
8.00 p.m.—Thursday—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Administrator of Hospital School Discusses Changes at Smiths Falls

Claude B. Halpin administrator of the Smiths Falls Hospital School was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Belleville and district association for retarded children held at the school on John Street. Mr. Halpin spoke of the changes taking place at the institution and in Eastern Ontario in the care of the mentally retarded. He opened his address with the statement that the overcrowded Smiths Falls institution is going through drastic changes in organization, one of which is the migration of several hundred youth to the Prince Edward county project.

The present and total accommodation at Smiths Falls is 2,200 beds and it is the fourth largest such hospital of any type in Canada with a staff complement of 1,070. Many physical changes have taken place at the institution with an increase of about 14 per cent as well as an expenditure of $3 million for special equipment.

Mr. Halpin said the big institutional organization is beginning to disappear. Now the trend is towards smaller residential type living such as in Prince Edward County, Picton region. Up to now the Smiths Falls school has served all Eastern Ontario and covers 27 counties but now with the new decentralization program the retardates will be allocated closer to their homes.

Mr. Halpin went on to say that admittance must be done through the public health agencies across Ontario.

He also said that there is always a waiting list and at the moment stands at 150 persons. Visitors are welcome at any time, he added.

Mr. Halpin explained that a training concept for high school graduates has been tried. These students are first given a rigid testing to qualify for the mental retardation course and on graduation will start working for a salary of $5000.

The Picton residential concept will offer tremendous new areas for education and training of the mentally handicapped. Boys will not only learn the industrial arts and use power machinery but some will learn to cook and do industrial fabric and sewing jobs. The girls will also have cooking and sewing classes on a low level equal to the public schools as well as many industrialized programs. The education section will allow the residents to attain a level of grade 6 or 8 academically.

Mr. Halpin concluded by describing the excellent social and health services planned for Prince Edward Heights. Mr. Halpin was thanked by John Ross.

Earlier in the meeting it was reported by Mrs. D. Maddocks that good progress had been made in the program for the nursery handicapped child over the month, with 13 children enrolled. Alex Glover reported that the association now has 34 members on the roll.

A "show and tell" program was arranged by Mrs. Harry Thomson who was unable to attend, was responded to with many beautiful exhibits including crocheted table cloths, sweaters, dresses etc. It was a wonderful display of fancy work done during the winter months.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by Mrs. S. Ray, Mrs. Gerald Stratton and Mrs. William Lararick and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Variety Night Held in Frankford

The Frankford United Church hall was filled on Thursday evening when a variety night was held.

Mrs. Gail Mason was the commentator for the fashion show with Mrs. Lorraine Bauer and Mrs. Flora Purshaw as assistants. The models were Rev. John Weese and some members of the parish. A show-stoping ensemble was modelled by Rev. Weese.

Students of the church modelled clothes made by their mothers, grandmothers and other relatives. Some were made by the models themselves. Background music was played by Mrs. E. Burkitt.

Mrs. Joyce Warne was master of ceremonies at the concert which followed the fashion show. Mrs. E. Burkitt and Maribeth Burkitt rendered a musical selection. This was followed by an accordion duet by Jerry Cap and Brian Gearring. A skit was enacted by Janet Bauer, Douglas Warne and Bruce Hummel. A few songs from the musical Oklahoma were sung by Maribeth Rowe, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Keller.

A tableau was presented by Lori Maier, Lorraine Ellis, Brenda Bauer, Heather McColl and Francine Moran. A quintet led by Ruth Weese sang a number.

Cathy Woodcox directed a skit in which Janet Bauer, Sheila Marshal, Ursula Berger, Tracy Haire and Lois Hearne took part. This was followed by a song by the combined choirs of the primary and junior departments. The choir was led by Diane Moran.

A folk song and square dance directed by Mrs. Jean Woodcox and Mrs. Joyce Turner brought the evening to a close.

Mrs. Lorraine Bauer was the winner of the door prize. A vote of thanks was extended to Ted Warne, master of ceremonies, to Mrs. Hummel who assisted in scene changes and to Miss Zelda Halsall, Mrs. Marjorie Halsall and Mrs. Helen Blair for contributing to the success of the show.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

STIRLING W.I.

STIRLING — The Stirling Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. F. Bartlett with 26 members present. Various meetings for the year were assigned at this time.

During business the treasurer's report and suggestions were read by Mrs. Tanner. A number of donations were made including one to 4-H group; a Bible to the Festival of Sacred Praise and a donation of $5 to the Stirling Fair.

It was noted that the district meeting for 1972 is to be held in Stirling and Mrs. Tanner will issue the invitations to attend. Mrs. Clancy will be district convener for agriculture and Canadian industries and Mrs. Wannamaker was named as the Stirling delegate.

Mrs. West installed the new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Cooke; vice president, Mrs. Wannamaker; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. R. Chambers; secretary, Mrs. Clifford Clancy; treasurer, Mrs. A. Tanner; public relations officer, Mrs. Luella Bronson. District director is Mrs. Maggie Ward with alternates Mrs. Morley Ayrhardt. Various branch directors and committee conveners were also appointed.

The program was prepared by Mrs. Tanner when Mrs. Jackson gave a reading along with Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Tanner.

Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Grills served delicious refreshments.

Scouting LA Re-organized

On Tuesday evening a meeting was held at Prince of Wales School to re-organize a ladies auxiliary for the 5th Belleville Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

Mrs. Thomson president of the district committee along with Mrs. Cozens and Mrs. Wilman organized the auxiliary and explained the purpose of this auxiliary. It is to help the boys in the community in many different ways; cater to banquets, m e equipment and uniform parts, and to assist with fund raising. These are only a few.

Also at this meeting election of officers was held as follows: President, Florie Woodcock; 1st vice president, Lois Taylor; secretary, Coral Belch; treasurer, Donna Thompson; telephone convener, Roma Knott.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

2nd THURLOW NEIGHBORS' AID

The April meeting of the neighbors' aid was held at the aid hall on Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of the president Mrs. Robert Atkins.

Two minutes silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Fred Mitchell who passed away recently followed by a memorial tribute by Mrs. Douglas Atkins to Mrs. Mitchell who was a valued member of the neighbors' aid. Mrs. Atkins said that her many acts of kindness over the years will be greatly missed by all. She concluded with an appropriate poem.

Mrs. Sam Peoples read the minutes and correspondence with thank you notes from the families of Frank Pound, Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mr. G. Bradshaw and Mrs. Thomas McMullen who passed away recently.

The ceiling in the aid hall was cleaned and painted lately because of the efforts of Mrs. S. Ray, Archie Greatrix and Robert Atkins.

A "show and tell" program was arranged by Mrs. Harry Thomson who was unable to attend, was responded to with many beautiful exhibits including crocheted table cloths, sweaters, dresses etc. It was a wonderful display of fancy work done during the winter months.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by Mrs. S. Ray, Mrs. Gerald Stratton and Mrs. William Lararick and a social time was enjoyed by all.

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary Lavender of Marmora conveyed the program at the April meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society. She gave a demonstration in arranging a bridal bouquet. Using a large variety of artificial flowers she fashioned numerous other bouquets suitable for house and party decorations. She used net, ribbons and small yellow flowers as special arrangements.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presided at the meeting held on Wednesday in St. Paul's United Church Sunday School room. Thirty six people were in attendance and the usual reports were given. Plans were made to hold two plant sales in the village on May 15 and May 22.

A donation of five dollars was given to Bo-Stirling Sacred festival of praise. The next meeting will be held on May 17 at the same place.

One member brought rooted Maple trees for those who wished to plant them. The president displayed several gourds which had lain in her garden all winter and were still in good condition.

The Mount Pleasant women were in charge of the program and refreshments which consisted of angel food cake, strawberries and ice cream.

PRINCE EDWARD — BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

Mrs. O. White vice-president of the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club conducted the recent meeting in the absence of the president Mrs. F. Henderson. There were 36 members and four visitors in attendance.

In opening, Mrs. White read a poem and this was followed by a reading given by Mrs. R. Jose, who also introduced Mr. and Mrs. John Green. A former bandmaster of the Salvation Army, Mr. Green told of his visits to the jail and of the wonderful power of music to calm the spirits of the inmates. He also commented on how Christian music had been developed and played on street corners and told the story of a young man, John Newton who was the only one saved out of 20 in a shipwreck. The later went to a mission, was converted and became a preacher.

Mr. Green introduced one of his pupils, Robert Rogers, who played several selections on his trumpet. He has only been taking lessons for six months and shows much promise in a musical career.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were presented with a gift and thanks was extended to the soloist.

A short business period followed and plans were made for a potluck dinner to be held at 12.30 noon on May 12, at the Recreation Centre.

Lunch was served by Mrs. White and Mrs. A. Mitchell's group and social time enjoyed.

STIRLING — The Frankford Women's Institute

The Frankford Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ross Hall with 26 members present. Various meetings for the year were assigned at this time.

During business the treasurer's report and suggestions were read by Mrs. Tanner. A number of donations were made including one to 4-H group; a Bible to the Festival of Sacred Praise and a donation of $5 to the Stirling Fair.

It was noted that the district meeting for 1972 is to be held in Stirling and Mrs. Tanner will issue the invitations to attend. Mrs. Clancy will be district convener for agriculture and Canadian industries and Mrs. Wannamaker was named as the Stirling delegate.

Mrs. West installed the new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Cooke; vice president, Mrs. Wannamaker; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. R. Chambers; secretary, Mrs. Clifford Clancy; treasurer, Mrs. A. Tanner; public relations officer, Mrs. Luella Bronson. District director is Mrs. Maggie Ward with alternates Mrs. Morley Ayrhardt. Various branch directors and committee conveners were also appointed.

The program was prepared by Mrs. Tanner when Mrs. Jackson gave a reading along with Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Tanner.

Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Grills served delicious refreshments.

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Early Sheffield Plate One-fifth Cost of Sterling



One of the most misunderstood and misused descriptive terms in silver is the label "Sheffield Plate". The plate portion has nothing to do with electroplating and refers to a general early term meaning manufactured silver. Even Sheffield does not define Sheffield Plate which was made in larger quantities in Birmingham.

True Sheffield plating was becoming an important industry, so much so that the Guild of Silversmiths attempted to suppress it particularly in London. However silversmiths in Sheffield and Birmingham were allowed a Guild in 1773. By the mid 1780s they were strong enough to issue permits to manufacture Sheffield fused plate.

Very few platers registered at the Sheffield Assay Office. The first registration was in 1784 and the last was just before electroplating killed the industry.

Fifty-two platers registered from Sheffield, 80 from Birmingham and one from London. Only those who registered were allowed to mark their wares. Most pieces of Sheffield plate are unmarked, particularly those of the period before 1784. Even after this period marks are rare.

The prevalence of Sheffield fused plate today may be credited to the skills of the early platers, which have never been equalled, and the wearing qualities of the plate. And early plate was one-fifth the cost of sterling.

The teapot shown is Sheffield fused plate. The stand is electroplate. Both are antiques and neither can be distinguished from sterling. The teapot lid is lined with silver because it showed. The interior is tinned. There are no marks on it; characteristic of Sheffield fused plate. Sterling and electroplate are almost invariably marked.

The value of true Sheffield fused plate is almost that of sterling and if the copper is it can be replated inexpensively. It is not being marked. "Sheffield Reproduction" and represents an excellent investment for the future.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Geraldine Gilpin announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Bonnie Jean, to Mr. David William Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman of Belleville. The wedding will take place at Trinity United Church in Verona, Ontario, on Saturday June 5, 1971, at 1 p.m.

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EASTHILL RATEPAYERS' ASSOC.

PUBLIC MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th

8.00 P.M.

St. Joseph's School

Speaker: MR. BERT KENNY, Director of Planning, Belleville and Suburban Planning Board

Discussion: 1. PROBLEMS IN PLANNING

2. BELLEVILLE URBAN RENEWAL REPORT

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

EVERYONE WELCOME



Two Subjects Discussed At Women's Study Guild

An evening of discussion of two diverse subjects was made the women's Study Guild April meeting a lively and interesting one with 27 present at the home of Mrs. A. E. Orr. President Mrs. Buchanan was in the chair.

Mrs. A. Wells, based the devotional thoughts on "things that matter for peace"; Tuesday's conflicts and wars were compared to those in Jesus' time with the Peace of which God spoke being the same peace needed today.

Mrs. N. Meldrum introduced the first topic by up-dating the members on a program given in 1968 on the "Middle East". There are many aspects to the Middle East crisis today and one finds it difficult to glean the true picture from the news media. With "oil" as the central issue, it has evolved into a battlefield for the world's major powers.

Information from the Arab Information Centre was circulated and it pointed out the disastrous situation not only for the Arabs but for the entire world. Some of the pamphlets bore a peace logo combining the Jewish, Christian and Islamic symbols. It was pointed out that the Arabs don't oppose Judaism but rather Zionism. With the use of clippings from current newspapers, various viewpoints were discussed. The banned book "The Unholy Land" by Dr. Forrest presents a side of the question seldom realized in the west.

Mrs. E. Fleming dealt with a discussion of domestic interest. It was based on an article by a bachelor, Edward Garrigan, "A housewife should be paid for raising a child — even if it isn't her own." Women who devote their time to raising a family are the most neglected, reviled and exploited segment of the Canadian labor force. He maintains they should be paid, as are teachers and foster parents. While, it was felt this might enable some mothers to remain in the home, it also might have the adverse effect and encourage larger families. This provoked much discussion.

Lunch was served by Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Bruce Kerr.

U.C.W. Meetings

THOMASBURG UCW

The April meeting of the Thomasburg Unit of the United Church Women took place in the church hall on Wednesday evening April 14 with 48 women present.

The meeting was opened by the unit leader Mrs. Ruth Seekings. The worship service was under the direction of Mrs. Marion Morton assisted by Mrs. Edna Grills and Mrs. Dora Morton. She chose as the theme "The man who drove the nails".

An amusing skit entitled "An Exercise in Futility" was presented by Mrs. Mildred Preston, Mrs. Monica Maines, Mrs. Barbara Saraas, Mrs. Ilona Fraser and Mrs. Dora Morton.

Mrs. Isobel Martin showed slides on a recent trip to Europe. These interesting pictures were taken in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, England and Scotland.

Mrs. Martin was thanked by Mrs. Mildred Preston.

Being a social evening no business was discussed.

Guests were present from units in Plainfield, Rollin, Moira and Fuller.

Mrs. Maude Harrison of Plainfield, on behalf of everyone thanked Thomasburg Unit for an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Dora Morton, president of Thomasburg UCW replied.

The lunch committee convened by Mrs. Mary Jane Rollins, Mrs. Monica Maines and Mrs. Mildred Preston served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

LIQUEFY HONEY

To liquefy honey, place the container in hot, never warm water no hotter than your hand can stand.

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — Mrs. Arthur Caverly was in charge of the Easter program for the St. Andrew's UCW meeting held recently in the church hall.

Mrs. H. Vanstone and Mrs. G. Meiklejohn assisted in devotions. Mrs. J. Glover gave a reading entitled "Were You There?" followed by a most enjoyable address on the song of the same title, effectively presented by a group of young girls.

A duet by Mrs. R. Sanderson and Mrs. E. Wise was much enjoyed, by those present.

"Growth" was the topic of the message given by Mrs. J. E. Peters, who outlined some of the many ways in which people grow from small children to responsible Christian adults and stressed that growth can and should go on forever.

The business meeting chaired by Mrs. D. Vilneff, was held prior to the program.

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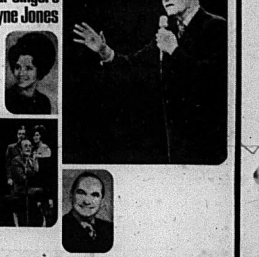
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THURSDAY, MAY 6th — Kingston Memorial Centre — YORK STREET

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with Maude Aimee Cathedral Singers Wayne Jones



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CHEX-TV — CH. 12 — (NOON) 12:15 P.M.

CKWS-TV — CH. 11 — (NOON) 12:30 P.M.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

MAJORCA MEMO

"Everything is picturesque in the island." — George Sand.

* * *

Often for breakfast, a kind of bun, "special to Majorca" was served. Really delicious! We learn it is a miracle of flour, lard, sugar and water, known as ensaimada. The fact is, that if attempted to make it away from the island, though the ingredients are brought from Majorca — (even the water) — and a Majorcan to knead and season it — "the miracle" doesn't come off. It just does not taste the same.

After breakfast, the visitor may take one of the various organized sightseeing tours of this 60 x 50 mile island, there being a different one scheduled for each day of the week, each lasting all day. We took three tours — each destination to a different fairyland of stalagmite and stalactite formations was next revealed to us, where a path led to a large underground lake. As lights dimmed, musicians in three illuminated boats played Chopin's music as they silently glided by. The heart vaulted as his "language of infinity" faded away in the darkness. An unforgettable moment.

A visiting well-known European pianist said while we were in Palma: "I am always pleased to come to this island which Chopin once knew," adding that had Chopin never come to Majorca, "then what music he would have written — perhaps he was destined to come here. I always think so."

All too soon we bade farewell to Palma, looking beautiful and golden beside the blue sparkling sea on a sunny morning. But the crush of passengers coming and going at the airport was incredible. Upon arriving in London, our bus found progress impossible due to the entire city coming from a Chelsea - Leeds football match, and my husband exclaimed, in fun:

"Why, anyone would think they are struggling to reach Palma's airport!"

On a Monday we went to the Puerto de Soller on the west coast which is rimmed with really high mountains, providing some of the most scenic views on this part of the Mediterranean. Though the village was only 20 miles from Palma, the mountainous road is so filled with hair-pin turns (our guide told us there were 30, which, when piled by a huge bus, is as scary as possible) that it takes the entire day. Among the villages of breathtaking beauty is Valldemosa with its imposing monastery where Chopin composed his preludes and George Sand, the French novelist stayed. The area now is beloved by artists who live in tiny scattered villages, one being Robert Graves, the famous English poet whose home we passed in Deya.

A Wednesday tour took us to the northern-most tip of the island to Puerto de Pollensa, 30 miles from Palma, on a good road through the tree-covered island's farmland and plain of which Alexandra of England once said:

"One can walk from tree to tree across the whole island."

This northerly tip was the delight of the early Romans, where a length of white sand beach guarded by stately poinsiddias that rose straight up from the sea beckons. Taken by boat to the neighboring pine-covered Formentor one has a glimpse of the proudly expensive Formentor Hotel — enjoyed by the late Winston Churchill.

Last was a Thursday tour — a 48-mile drive to the east coast's Porto Cristo. En route our bus made a safari through a reserve for African animals that are acclimatized here before being sent to zoos throughout the world. An elephant thrust his trunk through our open bus window; an ostrich stared straight at us through another. All animals are tame and friendly.

A famous cave artistically lighted electrically revealing

Women's Liberation

NEW YORK (AP) — Four co-eds sat in briefly one evening in a "male - only" section of the Yale Club lobby, then left peacefully. "We are here to make the point that we are Yale undergraduates and we should have the same right here as others," said Ekin Orfanoz, class of '71.

Successful Living

Youth Counselling Is Still in Demand

By DORIS CLARK

Youth still needs counselling most — and lacks the facilities.

One young man told me about his concern over his mother, who had moved in with a daughter and son-in-law with whom she clashed. This young man was at school at the time, and his worry over her practically paralyzed his thought processes.

His solution was to quit college, get a job and have his mother move in with him. Now he says what he needed then was someone to talk to: a counsellor to help him sort it all out. He is sorry for the schooling he missed.

Dear Doris: Even in grade nine some of the girls and boys said I would be a knock-out when I really grew up. Later I did become what my brother and a few other boys and women (married) consider a beautiful, desirable woman that any man would be proud to be seen with.

I landed into the wrong crowd and did a few things I regret. After six months of that I realized my life wasn't changing my ways.

So far I've made it. Any boys I went out with who were after sex, I told them off and slapped their faces.

Now I'm lonely. For four months I've just sat in on the weekend and watched TV. I've been friendly with guys in the cafes (whom I know) and friendly with those who whistle and wave to me. Yet I go out with no one and they (boys) just seem to want to be friendly.

I live on a farm and all my classmates are married. I don't act as though I'm pretty — I just act friendly. Am I doing — Something Wrong?

Dear Something Wrong: Either the boys know you have turned good or the good ones think you are still a tramp. It takes a while to live down a reputation for wildness.

If you only go out when your Dad goes to town, this is not enough. What do the other young people do where you are? Get into some community activity which takes you out regularly.

* * *

Confidential to Two-Timing: Your college boy friend sounds worth waiting for — yet I agree that neither of you should be sitting at home every evening. So does he.

But is it fair for you to go out with another boy so often? For one thing, you are taking up a lot of his time when you are not really interested; and for another, your first boy friend probably thinks you date just on special occasions.

Play the game straight with Number One Boy Friend.

Confidential to Not My Fault: The girl speaks first. But you two have had a disagreement. A lot depends on whether or not you want to apologize and make up.

But what have you to apologize for? Your date was clearly at fault. Any approaches ought to come from him. This doesn't mean you can't say "Hi" when you run into him at your friend's house.

* * *

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.



Wrap It Up!

by Anne Adams

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LONSDALE WI

New officers were installed at the recent meeting of the Lonsdale WI held in the Institute hall.

Following the opening procedures a number of business items were dealt with including reports from the various conveners. Mrs. Bell gave the annual report. Mrs. Allen read district by-laws and these were studied, voted on and approved.

District president Mrs. Wellman of Halloway installed the new officers as follows: president, Mrs. J. Stafford; 1st vice, Mrs. T. McGuinness; 2nd vice, Mrs. C. Cappell; secretary treasurer, Mrs. McGuinness; district director, Mrs. R. Allen; alternate district director, Mrs. J. Vance; public relations, Mrs. J. Jarrell; auditors, Mrs. W. Hollis and Mrs. K. Haight. Various committee conveners were also appointed.

The new president continued with the meeting and three members were nominated as delegates to the district meeting to be held in Foxboro May 13. These include Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Vance. Mrs. Bernard Freeman accepted the task to supply entertainment for the morning session.

Lunch was served at the close by Mrs. Claude McCrae and Miss Lois Rollins.

QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. Mervil Lees was hostess for the April meeting of the Queensboro WI recently, when the new slate of officers for 1971 was elected.

The President, Mrs. C. A. McMurray, was in charge of the meeting. During the ensuing short business discussion, it was decided to canvass for the Cancer Fund again this year.

Mrs. C. A. McMurray, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. W. J. Lynn were appointed delegates to the district annual, with Mrs. M. Lees as alternate.

Easter flowers had been sent to shut-in senior citizens from the Institute.

Mrs. Harry DeClair presented the report of the nominating committee as follows: past president, Mrs. C. A. McMurray; president, Mrs. Roy Rollins; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. Lees; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Lynn; assistant secretary - treasurer, Mrs. K. Cassidy; district directors, Mrs. C. A. McMurray; alternate, Mrs. M. Lees.

Branch directors: Miss Roberta Sager, Mrs. Ed Holmes, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mrs. Harold Tokley.

Committee conveners: home economics and health, Mrs. W. Cassidy; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Arthur Holmes; citizenship and education, Miss Hazel Thompson; public relations, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke; resolutions, Mrs. Carl Gordon; flowers, Mrs. McMurray and Miss Roberta Sager; cards, Mrs. Frank Barry; girl's club leaders, Mrs. Allan Sager and Mrs. Harold Tokley.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

French Stick with Glazed Crust

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you please print in your column the recipe for hard-crusted French sticks? I find all of your recipes dependable. — Mrs. B. A. B.

ANSWER: Thank you. That is one of my major goals — dependability.

FRENCH BREAD

(2 French Sticks with glazed hard crust)

1¼ cups water, a little warmer than lukewarm
1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsps. salt
1 tbsp. soft shortening or margarine
3¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)
Corn Meal

Measure warm water into large mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast over and stir. Add sugar, salt and shortening or margarine and let stand 5 min. Stir in enough flour (3 cups) to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board (using remaining ¼ cup flour) until dough is smooth and elastic (about 8-10 min. or 200 kneads). Scrape down bowl, grease it and return dough to rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 2 hrs.) or, preferably, in cold place overnight. Punch down and kneed 100 times. Let rise again until doubled (about 1½ hrs.). Turn out on floured board; divide in half. Roll each half into an oblong 8 x 10". Beginning at wide side, roll each up tightly towards you. Seal by pinching edges together. With a hand on each end, roll gently back and forth until each loaf is about 16"; taper ends. Place on greased baking sheet sprinkled with corn meal. Brush with Corn Starch Glaze (see below). Let place in temperature, or 80 deg. Fahr.) free from draft for 3 hrs. or until very light — there should be little bubbles under the skin of the dough. Brush gently again with Corn Castinonly make diagonal cuts with very sharp knife ¼" deep in dough at 2" intervals. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 10 min. Remove from oven, brush again with glaze; return to oven and bake 30 min. longer, or until done and golden brown and crusty.

CORN STARCH GLAZE:

Blend 1½ tsps. corn starch with 1½ tsps. cold water. Stir into ¾ cup boiling water and cook until clear, stirring constantly. Cool slightly before using.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Pineapple Juice; Chicken and Noodle Casserole; Spinach with Crumbled Bacon Garnish; Strawberry Sherbet; Snow White Cake (see Thursday); Coffee.

Mother's Day
May 9th

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Didn't any of the boys invite you to the sophomore party? If you would act more friendly with them, I'm sure they would take you out."

Carol: "I don't know what to talk about with a boy."

Ayoung teen-ager's first social events with boys will be easier and more comfortable if they are, casual get-togethers, rather than big, special parties or solo dating.

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SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Spring cleaning of streets is continuing on the following schedule. Refuse not normally considered garbage will be collected from the areas listed below if placed at the edge of the street in time for the clean-up crew.

Grass, yard debris and similar materials are garbage and should be placed in containers for normal garbage collection.

Residents are respectfully requested not to place debris on those streets that have already been cleaned.

MAY 3 TO MAY 7

Area bounded by Moira Street West, C.N.R. Tracks, North Front Street and Sidney Street. Area bounded by Victoria Avenue, Station Street, Church Street and Stanley Street.

MAY 10 TO MAY 14

Area bounded by Moira Street East, College Street and North Front Street.
Area bounded by Dundas Street East, Pine Street, MacDonald Avenue and Farley Avenue.
All other areas not previously cleaned.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.
City Engineer.

Ann Landers

Elderly Mother's Call Source of Irritation

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am having trouble with my mother and I need your help. Please don't suggest that I have a talk with a school counselor. I am 35 years old. My mother is 86.

I have a good job in a department store. I leave for work at 8:40 a.m. and I'm home at 6:10 p.m. A kind neighbor stays with Mother while I'm away. The problem is that Mother telephones me several times during the day and my supervisor finds these calls very annoying. Yesterday we were awfully busy and Mother called four times. After the fourth call I had the feeling I might lose my job.

ANN LANDERS

How can I make an 86-year-old woman (who is not rational all the time) understand that she should not call me at work so much? Please help. — CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

DEAR C.P.: Tell your mother a new rule has been set: Employees are not to receive calls during working hours. Explain that you will call her every day during your lunch hour. Then do so. Inform your boss of the plan. Tell her if your mother calls she should be told you are busy and cannot come to the phone.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What are the responsibilities of an ex-husband and the girl who broke up a marriage? To put it bluntly — what do they owe the wife and children whose home life they tore up as a result of their fooling around?

When I agreed to give my husband a divorce so he could marry the girl, they both said I was very generous, very understanding, and very sweet about everything.

For three months, the support cheques came on time and everything was hunky dory. But things suddenly changed. I have not received a dime in the last two months and my ex-husband does not answer his phone.

I called the girl last night. She said they had had an argument and she hasn't seen him in five weeks. When I asked what she was going to do about me and and the children she said, "I have no obligation to you."

What do you say, Ann Landers? In my book, she has a moral and legal responsibility. Yes or no? — DUMPED AND BITTER.

DEAR D and B: I doubt she has any legal responsibility. As for the moral aspects of the situation, you already know what her morals are like. Don't look to the girl for anything but see a lawyer about your husband's delinquency.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mr. and Mrs. Daughter Melinda and her husband were married for eight years and dying to be parents. Nothing happened, so they decided to adopt.

After being interview by three adoption agencies and waiting 18 months, they drove up home and went the "gray route." They paid a lawyer $2,000 to get a baby for them.

Well, Ann, they got the cutest baby in this whole world, — a little girl who looked so much like Melinda I couldn't believe my eyes. They were in seventh heaven! Three months ago, on the baby's first birthday, they received a phone call from a lawyer. The baby's natural mother wants the child back. The lawyer said she was mentally ill when she signed the release papers, etc. To make a long story short, the mother took my daughter and her husband to court and won. We are all heartsick. Is this fair? Is it decent? Is it human? What can be done? — A.L.P.

DEAR A.L.P.: It's neither fair, decent, nor human, but the court usually sides with the natural mother. For this reason I advise people to stay away from gray markets. Deal only through adoption agencies. They do not let the mother know who has her child and such tragedies as you described do not occur.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We hear a great deal about the bad manners of the elderly folks past 70? A relative recently decided to make her home with us. She is a semi-invalid, but mentally alert, sharp-eyed with a keen sense of humor.

We help her in and out of the shower. We serve her meals on a tray when she prefers not to come to the table. We drive her wherever she wishes to go. In short, we wait on her hand and foot. We do it because we want to, not so she will thank us, but it would be nice if she'd say "Thank you" — just once.

When she offers our grandchildren a cookie or a piece of candy she always snaps, "Now what do you say?" Interesting how she insists of being thanked for every little thing, but she never thanks anyone. What do you suggest we say or do? — HAD IT IN SEATTLE.

DEAR HAD: Say and do nothing. It's awfully hard to train a person past 70. Some elderly folks figure they are entitled to service and respect merely because they have lived a long time — and they are. Elderly people often develop aches and pains and it's a struggle for them to keep going. Naturally they aren't always in a jolly mood — in fact at times they are sour and crotchety.

So continue to be helpful and kind and don't expect to be thanked. Do it because you want to.

Dinner Party Held to Open Golf Season

The women's section of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club officially opened its 1971 season on Wednesday April 28 with a dinner party, social hour, and announcement of a new schedule of social activities, tournaments, and trophy competitions.

A special welcome was extended to all the 80 present and new members. After the dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas, steward and stewardess of the club, the members held their general meeting.

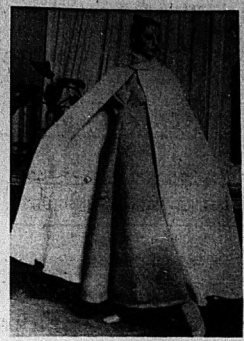
Mrs. Ena Corke, president, introduced the new executive and they in turn outlined the proposed program to an enthusiastic audience.

The past president Mrs. Betty O'Brien presented the CLGA awards for 1970 — the business girls award to Mrs. Betty Ingram; runner - up, Mrs. Judy Hull; women's division, Mrs. Ena Ryan, and runners - up, Mrs. Audrene Moorman and Mrs. Helen Philip.

The following is the new executive for the coming season: president, Mrs. Ena Corke; past - president, Mrs. Betty O'Brien; first vice, Mrs. Anne Acton; second vice, Miss Elizabeth Black; secretary, Mrs. Judy Hull; treasurer, Mrs. Audrene Moorman; house, Mrs. Mildred Curtis; games, Mrs. Betty Ingram; co-captain, Mrs. Carol Wilson and business girls' rep., Mrs. Lillian Taylor.

MORE YOUTHS

CALGARY (CP) — An increase of 75 per cent in the number of persons under 23 attending Calgary Philharmonic concerts was shown in a survey. Sixty-one per cent considered the technical quality to be the most important factor compared with 37 per cent who considered program content to be more important.



EVENING DRESS — This sleek evening dress with its own swirling cape is in ribbed wool coral crepe and has a low V neck. It was designed by Franka, one of Britain's leading young designers, and shown at her Spring '71 couture collection. (CP Photo)

Senior Citizens Enjoy Film

MADOC — The spring weather brought out a crowd to the recent meeting of the Madoc Senior Citizens Club held in Trinity United Church basement in that village.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Broadworth, vice-president Mrs. Fox chaired the meeting, speaking a word of welcome to all and reading a short poem for the opening session. Roll call was answered by 34 members and there were two visitors in attendance. Secretary, Miss Raney, read the minutes of the last meeting and then read a letter from a member, Mrs. Naylor, who is presently holidaying in Florida.

Special guest, Mr. Warbrick, showed a film on Florida, with comments given by his wife, Mrs. Warbrick. This was very entertaining for the members.

A lively sing-song, conducted by Miss Adams, with Mrs. Reid at the piano, opened the next portion of the meeting. Mrs. Moorcroft, program convener, had prepared this entertainment. Guest soloist was Mrs Brunson, who sang two numbers with accordian accompaniment.

Mrs. Moorcroft conducted a song-titles contest, which was won by Mrs. Holmes. Mr. Brunson and Mrs. Moorcroft rendered a duet.

Lunch was served and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Mrs Fox thanked everyone who helped to make the meeting so enjoyable, giving special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Warbrick and to Mrs. Brunson.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S GUILD

It was announced at the April meeting of the Women's guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian women's guild held recently at the church parlor that the congregational picnic will be held at Zwick's Island park on Saturday, June 19. The women's guild will supply prizes for the games.

Earlier, the president Mrs. S. Fraser opened the meeting with a prayer. Devotions were conducted by the welcome group with Mrs. R. Michaud and Mrs. T. Burnett taking part. Mrs. R. Kemp ster read the correspondence and read the treasurer's report.

Refreshments were served by the welcome group.

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NOTICE

The City of Belleville garbage disposal site on Bay Bridge Road is now closed.

All City garbage is now being taken to a new privately owned and operated site on Aiken Road. Charges are made for access to this site. Further information may be obtained by calling Commercial Refuse Services, 968-9534.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.



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For the happiest Mother's Day ever send Mother a message of your love and appreciation — for all the world to see — in The Intelligencer.

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Fill in the coupon — Mail it today — Be sure to include the address for special mailing of your message to your Mother.

With love to the best wife and mother ever. Dad, Don, Karen, Debby, Wendy and Brenda.

To one who bears the sweetest name, and adds a luster to the name of Mother, by the way she wears it, who takes the place of my dear mother. Love, Jim.

With love to Mother, from both of us. Happy Mother's Day. Richard and Rose.

To a dear Mother and Grandma and Great-grandma, our special love to you today and always. Sue, Ann, Paddy, Bobbie, Gail, Lynn, Wayne, Carol.

Dear Mom and Gram, with much love and gratitude for all you are to us. Yvonne, Brad, Dayle.

From across the miles we send to you our love and thoughts dear Mom. Happy Mother's Day. Love Sandra, Kevin.

To Lois, love will stay as long as there are kisses like you. Bob and family.

To the most wonderful Mother in the world. Love Judy, Wayne, Dayle, David, Gerry and Janice.

Dear Mom: Though not in person you are in my every thought morning, noon and night. Mrs. F. Dixon.

Dear Mom A very special time. For a very special and loved Mom. I love you. Mom. Love, Jim.

The very best on your day Mom, with love. Fred, Ann and John.

Our loving thoughts are on Grandma across the miles. Michael, Robert, John, Doreen and Arthur.

Mom, you're the greatest every day and how you show it every way. Debbie, Valerie and Darrell.

Dear Grandma: Thank you for being the best Grandma anyone could have. We love you dearly. Don, Inez, Brent, Sandra.

Dear Mom: Wish you could be with us on Mother's Day but I know you're always near. Love, Eddie and Yvonne.

Dear Mom: Although 126 miles away, you're still top in my books. And you're still the dimmest mother in the whole world of the days. Love, Gwendoline.

Mom, you're the most! Mothers like you girls, life a special meaning. Wayne, Mary Ann and Michael.

Dear Grandma: I know it's Mother's Day, but I'm making it Grandma's Day too. To a well-loved Grandma. Jim Kisch.

PLEASE MAIL OR BRING YOUR MESSAGE TO THE INTELLIGENCER

All greetings must arrive at The Intelligencer before 3 p.m. Monday, May 3rd.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY GREETINGS And Messages including mailing of Souvenir Page

15 WORDS $1

Additional Words – 5c each

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To The Intelligencer Classified Department, 45 Bridge St. East, Belleville

All messages must be received by 3 p.m. Monday, May 3rd. Please mail a souvenir copy of this Mother's Day Greeting to:

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....
AMOUNT ENCLOSED .....

MOTHER'S NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY, TOWN ..... PROV. .....

Please include zip codes with United States addresses. Mother's Day Greetings will be published Tuesday, May 4th and mailed immediately to any address in the world.

WRITE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
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				20 words 1.25
				25 words 1.50
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ONTARIO 1971 BUDGET

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The Hon. W. Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics
Frost Bldg., Queens Park,
Toronto 182, Ontario.

Please forward The 1971 Ontario Budget — the complete text with supporting papers.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

Green Re-vamps Golf Aims to Share Lead at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Golf rookie Hubert Green has a new ambition, and he may be in position to fulfill it.

"When I first came out on the tour," the 26-year-old Green said, "I just hoped to be able to make a living the first year, maybe get into the top 60." So now I'd like to win a tournament or two."

Green vaulted into a share of the first-place lead in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament Friday when he cut three strokes off par with a 68.

That put him at 137 and a tie with champion, Miller Barber, who had a 67, the day's best round. Both he and Green played before a high wind blew up on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

The wind helped send scores much higher.

Green and Barber held a one-stroke margin over Kermit Zarley and Jacky Cupit, tied at 138. Zarley had a 71 and Cupit, one of the first-round leaders, took a 73.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, 73, John Lotz, 80, and Larry Ziegler and George Johnson, each 71, followed at 139.

Lou Graham, tied for the first-round lead at 65, went 10 strokes higher. He still was tied for the lead until he went to the final hole, but a 5 there sent him over par to drop into a big group at 140, three strokes off the pace.

Barber, winner of one title and more than $90,000 this season, hit his irons close as he recorded six birdies. Three came on putts of five feet or less, one was a two-putt on a par five and the other two came with two holes one-over-par on on 13-15 foot putts.

Green had a pair of birdies with two holes one-over par on the front nine, then made his round with an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole and an eagle three on the 13th, running in a 15-foot putt after a three-wood shot.

It took a score of par 144 or better to make the cut for the final rounds.

Among those making the cut were Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver with a 69 Friday for a 141 total and Ben Kern of Toronto with a 71 for 143.

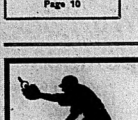
Dropping out were George Knudson of Toronto with a 72 for 146 and Wil Homenuk of Winnipeg with a 75 and a 149 total.

Rangers, Chicago — Meet Sunday
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971

Monument Erected To R. Yankee Wann
Page 11



Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	12	7	.632	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	1
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565	1½
St. Louis	13	11	.542	1½
Chicago	9	9	.381	5
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	6
West				
San Francisco	18	5	.783	—
Los Angeles	13	11	.542	5½
Houston	11	12	.478	7
Atlanta	10	11	.476	7
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	8½
San Diego	5	16	.238	12

Results Friday

St. Louis 4 Montreal 2
New York 4 Houston 3
Philadelphia 1 Chicago 0
Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 8 San Diego 3
San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 5

Probable Pitchers Today

San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-1)
Philadelphia (Wise 1-0) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-2)
Montreal (Renko 3-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Atlanta (Stone 2-0) N
San Francisco (Robertson 1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0) N
New York (Seaver 4-0) at Houston (Dierker 3-0) N

Games Sunday

San Diego at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Montreal at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New York at Houston

Games Monday

Chicago at New York N
St. Louis at Philadelphia N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Baltimore	12	8	.600	½
Washington	12	10	.545	1½
Detroit	10	10	.500	2½
New York	8	10	.444	3½
Cleveland	6	14	.300	6½
West				
Oakland	17	6	.680	—
California	12	11	.522	4
Kansas City	11	11	.500	4½
Minnesota	9	12	.429	6
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	6
Chicago	8	13	.381	7

Results Friday

Kansas City 5 Baltimore 4
Oakland 3 Cleveland 1
Detroit 7 California 4
Chicago 8 Washington 1
Boston 4 Minnesota 3
New York 3 Milwaukee 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (Dunning 1-1) at Oakland (Segui 3-1)
Detroit (Niekro 1-3) at California (Messersmith 1-2) N
Baltimore (McNally 4-0) at Kansas City (Drago 1-1)
Chicago (John 1-4) at Washington (McLain 3-2) N
Milwaukee (Krausse 0-2) at New York (Bahnsen 1-2)
Minnesota (Perry 3-2) at Boston (Peters 1-1)

Games Sunday

Cleveland at Oakland 2
Detroit at California
Baltimore at Kansas City
Chicago at Washington
Milwaukee at New York 2
Minnesota at Boston

Unorthodox Moves Pay Off

NL Strategy Takes Some Strange Twists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball strategy took a couple of strange twists in National League action Friday.

Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Diego Padres 5-3 with left-handed batting Richie Hebner delivering three hits including the game-winner, giving him six hits in the last two games, all against lefties.

New York Mets trimmed Houston Astros 4-3 in 12 innings with Ken Boswell making a dazzling game-ending catch after shading pull-hitter Bob Watson, a right-handed swinger, to hit to right field instead of left.

St. Louis Cardinals ended a four-game losing streak with a 4-2 decision over Montreal Expos as Joe Torre delivered in the winning runs with a seventh-inning triple. No pinch hitter stirred even though until that hit, Cardenal was 0-for-17.

Elsewhere in the NL Friday, Philadelphia Phillies shut out Chicago Cubs 1-0, Atlanta Braves took Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 and San Francisco Giants whipped Cincinnati Reds 7-3.

Hebner, freed of the platoon system he played under last year, celebrated with three more hits against the Padres, including the seventh-inning single that snapped a 3-3 tie. Earlier he had singled and doubled in Pirate rallies that wiped out a 3-0 Padre lead built on Ollie Brown's home run.

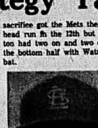
"There's nothing like playing every day," said the happy Hebner.

Hebner's winning hit brought home Dave Cash, who had singled with one out in the seventh and moved up on a passed ball.

Al Oliver tripled another run home in the eighth.

The Mets built a 3-0 lead against Houston but the Astros came back to tie on Joe Morgan's eighth inning homer.

Singles by Bud Harrelson and Boswell sandwiched around a sacrifice got the Mets the go-ahead run in the 12th but Houston had two on and two out in the bottom half with Watson at bat.



LOU BROCK
Three-Hit Night

"I knew I should play him to pull," said second baseman Boswell, "but he already had three hits, all to the right side. So I shaded him to right a bit. I kept saying to myself, 'I shouldn't be over this far.'"

But it paid off for Boswell when Watson lifted a soft liner to the right side and the Met second baseman made a one-hand catch to end the game.

Lou Brock had three hits for the Cardinals but it was Cardenal's big triple that moved St. Louis past Montreal. He connected with two out in the seventh after Brock had singled and Joe Torre walked.

The Expos had tied the game in the top of the seventh on a single by John Bateman, Mack Jones' double and a passed ball.

Atlanta exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to whack Los Angeles. Sonny Jackson had a single and a double in the big rally as 11 Braves went to bat.

Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with a homer and a single and San Francisco cashe from behind to defeat Cincinnati. The Giants survived a pair of homers by Johnny Bench, his eighth and ninth of the season.

Chris Short fired a four-hitter and Don Money's infield single drove in the game's only run as Philadelphia blanked Chicago. Money's seventh inning single drove in Larry Bowa who also reached on an infield hit.

Kansas City Snaps Oriole Win String

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After losing ten straight to Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals came up with something new—a game-winning hit.

Fred Patek broke Baltimore's win string with a run-producing single in the eighth inning Friday to give the Royals a 5-4 American League victory, their first over the Orioles since May 9, 1969.

"I knew it was in as soon as I hit it," said Patek, who tagged a slider off Tom Dukes to deliver Paul Schaal with the historic run.

Manager Bob Lemon, who wasn't around when the losing streak started, was glad to be on the scene when it ended.

"The Orioles just don't want you to win," he said. "I guess that's why they're the world champions."

Doug Griffin opened with a single and pinch-hitter Don Pavletich bounced another single. Luis Aparicio sacrificed and Kait threw wild, trying to nail Griffin at third, Griffin scored on the play and Smith's double gave Boston the lead.

Bart Johnson pitched a five-



Three-Run Homer
WILLIE HORTON

hitter and Carlos May knocked in two runs and stole home for Chicago. Rick Reichardt's solo home run tied the game at 1-1 for Chicago in the fourth and Willie Sue pushed across two more in the fifth on Lee Richard's double, a walk to Ed Stroud and May's two-run single. May roared home on the front end of a double steal in a two-run Chicago seventh.

Steve Kline pitched a four-hitter and triggered a pair of two-run innings with singles in New York turned back Milwaukee.

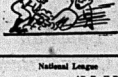
The Yankees managed only three hits in five innings off Milwaukee starter Skip Lockwood, took advantage of six walks. Dave May's two-out homer in the ninth accounted for Milwaukee's run.

Willie Horton unloaded a three-run homer to cap a four-run first and Joe Coleman won his first game since suffering a skull fracture in spring training for Detroit.

Coleman, making his second start since coming off the disabled list less than two weeks ago, checked the Angels on four hits until the eighth inning when California broke loose for its four runs. Bill Zepp came in to shut the door on the Angels.

Pinch-hitter Tommy Davis delivered a three-run double and Vida Blue notched his sixth victory of the campaign, tops in the majors, as Oakland topped Cleveland. The Athletics, winning their 15th in 18 games, loaded the bases with two out in the seventh inning for Davis, who came through with his second game-winning hit in three days. He beat Baltimore with a single Wednesday night.

League Leaders



American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	76	17	31	.407
Murcher, NY	89	11	36	.277
Yastrzemski, Bos	67	19	23	.343
Schaal, KC	71	13	24	.338
D.Johnson, Bal	74	11	25	.338
Freehan, Det	69	11	23	.333
Buford, Bal	63	19	21	.333
Northrup, Det	77	17	25	.325
Killebrew, Min	81	7	26	.321
Unser, Wash	50	6	16	.320
R.Smith, Bos	75	13	24	.320

Home runs: Oliva, Minnesota, 7; White, New York, 5; Bando, Oakland, 5; J. Powell, Baltimore, 5.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 21; Yastrzemski, Boston, 20.

Pitching (3 Decisions): McNally, Baltimore, 4-0, 1.000; Palmer, Baltimore, 4-0; 1.000; Siebert, Boston, 4-0; 1.000; Bradley, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000; Hedlund, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garry, Atl	80	16	37	.411
Staub, Mtl	57	12	21	.368
Torre, St.	93	14	34	.366
Millan, Atl	86	7	31	.355
Bonds, SF	80	21	29	.363
Mays, SF	72	16	26	.361
Perez, Cin	73	14	26	.363
Mota, LA	51	6	18	.353
Stargell, Pgh	75	16	26	.347
Bonnes, Stl	71	9	24	.338

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 11; Bench, Cincinnati, 9.

Pitching (2 decisions): Renko, Montreal, 3-0, 1.000; Seaver, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Blass, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000; Dierker, Houston, 3-0, 1.000; Mikkelsen, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000.

Sports On All Fronts

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A diplomatic storm is brewing over the invitation to Rhodesia to participate in the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972. The United Nations special committee on colonialism readied a resolution urging the International Olympic Committee to "withdraw forthwith" the invitation and to suspend the National Olympic Committee of Rhodesia from membership. Rhodesia is under condemnation by the UN Security Council and the General Assembly as a rebel regime with no international status. Its white-minority government is under constant attack in the United Nations.

* * *

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Boxing Commission of Tampa, Fla., was suspended from membership in the World Boxing Association Friday.

WBA President Bill Brennan announced the action, taken "as result of the so-called light heavyweight title bout held in Tampa last Saturday and approved by the Tampa commission in violation of the WBA championship rules." Brennan referred to the bout in which Bob Foster chased Ray Anderson for 15 rounds in winning a lopsided decision before a national television audience. The WBA had previously withdrawn recognition of Foster as its light heavyweight champion, claiming the rangy puncher from Washington, D.C., had not once defended his title against the WBA's top contender since winning the crown from Dick Tiger in 1968.

Favorites Seldom Pay Off In 'Run for the Roses'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Kentucky Derby winners's circle hasn't been much of a home to betting favorites in the last 25 years. Only six have reached it.

And with today's field of 20 it is very possible an outsider could end up with the winner's blanket of roses.

Post time for the 97th running of the 1¼-mile, $125,000-added race is 5:30 p.m., EDT. Television coverage on CBC national network is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. EDT.

The winning favorites in the 25 previous Derbies were Citation in 1948; Hill Gail, 1952; Needles, 1956; Carry Back, 1961; Kauai King, 1966, and Majestic Prince, 1969.

Citation, the greatest of Calumet Farm's seven Derby winners, paid only $2.80, equaling the lowest Derby mutuel return set in 1943 when Count Fleet won. Citation, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was coupled in the betting with Coaltown, the second-place finisher. There was no place or show betting on the six-horse field.

Arcaro also rode Hill Gail, who paid $4.20. Needles returned $5.20, Carry Back $7, Kauai King $6.80 and Majestic Prince $4.60.

While Citation certainly was the most famous favorite to win the Derby in the last quarter century, the most famous favorite to lose during that span was Native Dancer who won every other race he started.

Native Dancer, the odds-on favorite as part of an Alfred G. Vanderbilt entry with Social Outcast, Native Dancer was roughed at the first turn by Money Broker and was eased back by jockey Eric Guerin. Native Dancer got a clear run stretch drive but failed by a head to catch Dark Star.

The Derby was the feature in today's Derby was the Calumet Farm entry of Bold and Able with Hartack aboard. Fleet Bold and Able was to start from the No. 1 post position while Hartack's Fleet went from No. 17. The entry was listed a 5-2 odds in the early line.

The two Calumet horses are saddle by trainer Reggie Cornell, a Niagara Falls, Ont., native.

Next at probable 4-1 odds was Jim French's entry of J. C. Caldwell, trained by John Campo and ridden by Angel Cordero.

Bucks Sweep Bullets In Four

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oscar Robertson and Lew Alcindor combined for 57 points as Milwaukee Bucks trounced Baltimore Bullets 118-106 to complete a four-game sweep in the National Basketball Association championship playoff final Friday night.

The sweep was only the second in the 25-year history of the NBA, matching the one by Boston Celtics over Minneapolis Lakers in 1959.

Robertson scored 21 of his 30 points in the first half as the Bucks rolled up a 60-47 lead.

Alcindor also played his usual intimidating role on defence and wound up with the most valuable player award.

The crippled Bullets took a 15-10 lead at the outset before the Bucks hit 8 of 13 shots to go ahead 22-18 and remained in front the rest of the way.

Fred Carter topped Baltimore with 28 points. Kevin Loughery had 24. Wes Unseld scored nine points, but had 23 rebounds and 10 assists.

San Francisco Seals ?

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley said Friday he would give "very, very serious consideration" to moving his National Hockey League California Golden Seals to San Francisco if the proposed Yerba Buena sports arena becomes a reality.

But Finley, who purchased the franchise last year, denied he has made any commitment to do so.

Finley said: "So long as we play in the Bay area, it doesn't make much difference where."

His comments followed a statement by Lyman Jee, president of Schlesinger-Arcon Pacific, builder of the $28-million San Francisco re-development project, Jee was quoted as saying Thursday that Finley had all but given assurance of making the move.

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Calgary Wiggles Free From Financial Woes to Challenge Galt

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders wiggled out of financial difficulties, survived the death of an owner, and reluctantly agreed to participate in the Western Canada Allan Cup tournament.

The result: Another birth in the Canadian senior hockey final and a shot at Galt Horsets, the team that defeated the Stampeders four straight in the 1969 series.

All this from a Calgary team that was "going under financially" and faced retirement late in December from the Alberta Hockey League.

Roy Kelly, 45-year-old coach and general manager, proudly admits Calgary wouldn't be in this year's classic "if not for support from the public."

Troubles began last November when owner and patron Nado Gallelli died after spending $100,000 on the team during his years.

Executors of his estate said they could not inject further funds into the club after carrying much of an early-season deficit, putting the Stampeders in economic trouble.

However, last-minute fan support and a little help from Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League provided new life and the Stampeders went on to win the AHL title.

The Stampeders, now a community-owned club under president Bill Boswell, got more than $10,000 from fans at an exhibition game with the Centennials.

The Stampeders now prepare for the Allan Cup best-of-seven series against the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A champions. All games will be played in Galt, with the first scheduled for tonight.

It will be the third Allan Cup appearance for a Calgary team in the last five years.

Calgary recorded its only victory in Allan Cup play in 1966.

Kelly said the Stampeders will have 19 regular players and two others commuting for weekend games.

"These guys have been through too much this year to pack it in now."

Kelly, who calls his club "basically a skating team with good goaltending, says he will use four centres for most of the series. They are Brian Dickie, Ron Huston, Bob Toothill and Jim Hill.

Although he likes to juggle his lines in playoffs, Kelly likely will keep his "kid line" intact with Dickie in between right winger Dennis Gidluck and Gary McQuaid.

On defence he'll have Gary Young and Bob Peers, both AHL all-stars, along with Dave Haley, Rod Collins and Rod Syverson.

Gary Bauman, former member of Minnesota North Stars in the National Hockey League, Bill McDonnell and Russ Gillow — a pickup from Drumheller Miners and the AHL's most valuable player and all-star reminder—will guard the Calgary nets.

Gillow and Syverson will be on hand for the two opening games, tonight and Sunday, then are expected to fly home and return for later games if needed.

Kelly, who coached Drumheller to the 1966 national senior title, says he again has a solid crew . . . "a winning team."

Hawks, Rangers Clash Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) — Cherishing a well-earned rest, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers geared for the conclusion of their semi - final Stanley Cup series Sunday.

The two clubs, deadlocked at three games each, will clash Sunday afternoon to decide which team will advance to the finals for a meeting with Montreal Canadiens.

While the Rangers huffed and puffed to a 3-2 victory over the Hawks in the third period of a sudden death playoff on Pete Stemkowski's goal Thursday night, the Canadiens earned a finals berth with a 3-2 triumph over Minnesota North Stars to win the series 4-2.

The Rangers, who had to come back from a two-goal deficit Thursday night, are confident they have the momentum to beat the Hawks on Chicago ice Sunday.

Coach Emile Francis called the triumph "the greatest performance ever put on by a Ranger team I've coached" while Stemkowski, who now has scored overtime goals for two of New York's triumphs in the series flatly said: "We're going to win Sunday and we know it."

The Black Hawks confident they can win at home, made no bold predictions but were still lamenting their missed opportunities to end the series in the second overtime period Thursday night.

That was when Stan Mikita and Bill White swarmed over goalie Ed Giacomin but couldn't get the puck in the net. Mikita shot from 20 feet and Giacomin sprawling. White took the rebound and shot only to hit the net post and bounce away. Mikita shot again and the puck went through the crease, hit the post and bounded out.

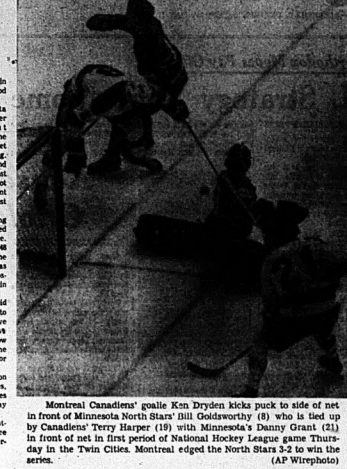
By this time Rod Selling came to the rescue and fired the puck the length of the ice.

Although the Rangers had 46 shots on net to only 36 for the Hawks, coach Billy Reay was disappointed to see Tony Esposito's brilliant performance in the nets go to waste.

"They was so great", said Reay. "It's a shame it had to end this way. You couldn't have asked for two teams to give more than these two and now it comes down to just one game . . . the 13th of the season for the two of us."

During the regular season the two teams met six times, each scoring three victories and each winning one away from home.

This has been the exact pattern of the playoffs with three of the games going into overtime.



Montreal Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden kicks puck to side of net in front of Minnesota North Stars' Bill Goldsworthy (8) who is tied up by Canadiens' Terry Harper (19) with Minnesota's Danny Grant (21) in front of net in first period of National Hockey League game Thursday in the Twin Cities. Montreal edged the North Stars 3-2 to win the series. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal Not Worrying Over Final Opponents

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens are not worried about the opponent they will have to meet in the Stanley Cup playoff final starting Tuesday. They are simply happy they do not have to play Sunday.

"We never say who we want to play and that goes back to Toe Blake's days," defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay said in an interview. "You can't play your own opponent, so why worry about it."

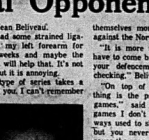
The Canadiens will meet either New York Rangers or Chicago Black Hawks in the best-of-seven final series. The Hawks and the Rangers play Sunday at Chicago Stadium in the deciding game of their best-of-seven struggle.

The Rangers evened the series Thursday night in New York on an overtime goal by Peter Stemkowski, giving the Canadiens the opportunity to rest after they eliminated Minnesota North Stars the same night.

"I hope it doesn't hurt the Rangers' guys. You can certainly use some extra time to rest and I'm sure Henri Richard feels the same way," said team captain Jean Beliveau.

"I've had some strained ligaments in my left forearm for several weeks and maybe the five days will help that. It's not serious but it is annoying.

"This type of series takes a lot out of you, I can't remember



JEAN BELIVEAU

the last team that checked like Minnesota did in the playoffs.

"I've seen teams do it for a game, maybe two, but for the last five games they never let up. That is the hardest kind of hockey to play and its tiring."

Richard, 35, agreed with his 39-year-old team-mate. Not only did they both find it a chore logging the puck up the ice against Minnesota, but had to exert themselves more to backcheck against the North Stars.

"It is more tiring when you have to come back deep to help your defenceman against the checking," Beliveau said.

"On top of that the worst thing is the pressure between games," said Richard. "The games I don't mind. I am always used to skating all I can, but you never get rested because the pressure won't let you sleep. I'd rather be an underdog than a team with nothing to lose.

"Take last (Thursday) night. Even after we won the series, I couldn't get to sleep. I was in my room at 12:30 and I took a sleeping pill, but I was still awake at 4 a.m. I'll have to have a wake-up call at eight. That's not much sleep for this kind of work."

The Canadiens were scheduled to practise today and then join hockey fans from coast-to-coast in Canada and the United States in watching the telecast of the New York-Chicago game Sunday.

The game will be televised by CBC and CBS starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

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Bowman Resigns 'In Club's Best Interests'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willis (Scotty) Bowman resigned Friday as coach and general manager of St. Louis Blues, ending a four-season honeymoon in the National Hockey League.

"I am resigning in the best interests of the hockey club," the 38-year-old Bowman said at a news conference. "You can't single out one thing that brought this about, but there are some confidences I will never reveal."

The impetuous Bowman, who first assumed control of the Blues in November, 1967, during their maiden NHL season, turned coaching duties over to defenceman Al Arbour to start the 1971-71 season.

But he took back control Feb. 7 and was at the helm as the club finished second in the NHL's West Division, then lost to Minnesota North Stars four games to two in a first-round Stanley Cup playoff.

The demise of the Blues and dismissals of Cliff Fletcher as assistant general manager and Tommy Woodcock as trainer were said to be at the root of a rift between Bowman and franchise owners Sydney Salomon Jr. and Sid Salomon III.

Neither Bowman nor the Salomons would comment on points of dispute. The Salomons announcement of the resignation said merely "an amicable agreement has been reached."

Terms of the agreement between the Blues and Bowman were not revealed, although the figure was reported at about $50,000 by sources.

Jockeys Dig In Spurs

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Jockeys on the Ontario thoroughbred racing circuit have announced they will refuse to accept mounts after next Wednesday if their pay demands are not met.

Tak Inouye, secretary-manager of the Jockeys' Benefit Association of Canada, has served notice of the jockeys' intent to the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, the Jockey Club and the Ontario Racing Commission.



Sports on All Fronts

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Howie Beaupit, assistant trainer for St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A team, said Friday he will not press charges against a Toronto Marlboro player who allegedly hit him on the face during a playoff game.

Toronto's Steve Durbano was given a two-minute penalty for the incident which occurred in the second game of the OHA final series won by St. Catharines.

In another announcement, Black Hawk officials said they may consider playing the fifth game against Quebec Remparts in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

The best-of-seven series for the Junior A championship of eastern Canada begins here Sunday night.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks said Friday that forward Len Lunde, who announced his retirement last season, wants his amateur card back in order to play and coach rink in Finland.

"I'll do my best to help hi get in once he shows me a contract and an airline ticket to Finland," said Bud Polle, general manager of the National Hockey League Club.

Polle said he met in Edmonton Thursday with Lunde, who retired last season when Canucks assigned him to a minor league club.

OTTAWA (CP) — Six top Canadian badminton players will make a six-week playing tour of South Africa beginning July 30, the Canada Badminton Association announced Friday. The tour will compete in the South African national championships at Capetown July 24-31 and in separate games with provincial teams as well as the South African national team.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees optioned outfielder-first baseman Frank Tepedino to their Syracuse farm team Friday to make room for pitcher Gary Jones, who reported from the International League club. Tepedino was hitless in five at-bats, all in pinch hitting roles.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The first two games of the best-of-seven series between St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior A Hockey League which begins Sunday in St. Catharines, will be shown in Montreal and Quebec City via closed circuit television, it was announced Friday.

Fans in Montreal will be able to see the games on a giant screen at the Verdun Auditorium while those in Quebec City will view the game at the Colisseum.

HAMILTON (CP) — Dixie Beehives edged Hamilton Mountain Bees 2-1 Friday night to move within one victory of a second consecutive Ontario Junior B hockey championship.

The victory gave Dixie a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven final. The fifth game is scheduled for Hamilton Monday night with the sixth, if necessary, at Dixie Wednesday.

Vic Stanfield and John Bright scored for Dixie while John Bell replied for Hamilton.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Shane Gould, 14-year-old Australian schoolgirl, smashed the world 100-metres freestyle record Friday night in a 14-country swimming meet at London Crystal Palace pool—a meet described as a mini-Olympics. Shane squalled the time of Dawn Fraser, also of Australia, who set the record of 58.9 seconds in Sydney Feb. 28, 1964.

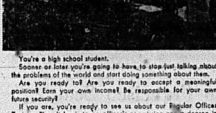
* * *

LONDON (CP) — Australian swimmers broke one world record and tied another Friday night at a 14-country international meet billed as a curtain-raiser to the 1972 Olympics.

Canadian swimmers surprised many experts by climbing into third place in the standings at the end of the first day of the two-day meet behind Australia and the United States.

Karen Moras of Sydney, Australia, broke the world 400-metre freestyle record with a time of four minutes 22.6 seconds.

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Tombstone Erected for R. Yankee Wann

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

AMELIASBURG — The scene is a sombre one in the rural locale of Campbell Wannamaker's barnyard on his farm on the fourth concession.

It was the place Canada's Greatest Standard Bred — R. Yankee Wann — returned at the end of the harness racing season.

In the setting now is a polished marble tombstone supported on a solid granite base which marks the location where the great seven - year - old pacer is buried.

R. Yankee Wann, sick-named The Bull for its powerful performance and fleetness of hoof, died unexpectedly October 18 last fall.

The last time the big brown horse had raced was at the Belleville Fairgrounds in the Richard Ellis Special Stake a feature of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's weekly card eight days earlier. The winnings — $600 in this instance — were turned back to the Stake race committee by owner Wannamaker.

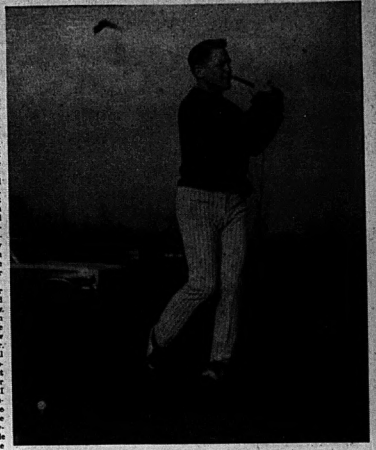
R. Yankee Wann amassed $208,238 in lifetime earnings. Only two weeks ago the last of many honors bestowed on the great horse was presented to Mr. Wannamaker in an appropriate ceremony at Batavia Downs. It was a trophy emblematic of the Champion of western New York State harness racing tracks for 1970.

The horse's best time for the mile 1:37.1 was clocked at Vernon Downs in New York State. The driver then as always Rejean Bolly the only driver ever to draw reins on the outstanding racer.

At the Belleville General Hospital where he is recuperating from a stubborn bout of the 'flu Mr. Wannamaker explained his intention. "I wanted some form of permanent recognition for Yankee Wann and when the stone with a suggestion for engraving and installation was made available to me, I liked the idea. An iron fence will be erected around the memorial to separate it from the remainder of the barnyard."

Completed the project is costing the racing stable owner approximately $900.





Memorial Erected for Famed Race Horse

Fascinated by the appearance of the memorial for Canada's greatest standard bred R. Yankee Wann, Claude Bolly five-year-old son of harness race driver Rejean Bolly takes a close look at the inscription on the stone. His father made racing history with the outstanding moneymaker in the Cam Wannamaker stable and more recently won the season driving championship at Batavia Downs with a .516 average, a record never equalled in the tracks 30 years of operation.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(Mlty 1 - 9.)

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	11.05	3.25	11.35	5.45
Sunday	11.55	4.15	—	6.35
Monday	12.15	6.55	12.40	7.15
Tuesday	12.55	7.35	1.30	7.50
Wednesday	1.45	8.18	2.05	8.30
Thursday	2.20	8.45	2.45	9.10
Friday	2.55	9.30	3.25	9.40
Saturday	3.30	10.00	3.55	10.20
Sunday	4.10	10.40	4.35	11.00

5 and 10 Pin Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Ladies' High Single: Gail Crawford 305, 225, Edna Miller 290, 261; Phyllis Burley 290, 261; Doris Thain 278, 268; Dorothy Nunn 268, 232, Pat Trotochaud 216, Kay Nunn 227, Irene Flynn 211, Doris Thain 210, Ella Minnes 205, Esther Peck 243, 203, Edna Miller 200, 200.

Ladies' High Triples: Gail Crawford 705, Edna Miller 666, Esther Peck 659.

Men's High Single: Dan Norris 325, 300, Ken Nunn 300, 278, and Freeman 322, Ben Bonnah 258, Frank Duston 255, Joe Peck 260, Fred Page 267, Terry Webb 212, Dave Coveney 214, 213, Bob Cruickshank 245.

Men's High Triple: Dave Coveney 697, Bob Cruickshank 655, Frank Duston 645, Dave Coveney 604, Ken Nunn 604.

Team Standings: Schedule 105, CP and T 135, Encampment 131, IAPM 122, No. 135, No. 136, Canteen 95, Oddfellows 91, No. 51, 70.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN PLAYOFFS

Ladies' High Single: Phyllis Burley 305, Headpins 240, The Pin Pin's 2361, Lucky Six 2347, The Boys 2315.

Men's High Single: Dan Norris 325, Ken Nunn 300, Lorne Jess 278, and Freeman 322, Ben Bonnah 258, Frank Duston 255, Joe Peck 260, Fred Page 267, Terry Webb 212, Dave Coveney 214, 213, Bob Cruickshank 245.

Men's High Triple: Dave Coveney 697, Bob Cruickshank 655, Frank Duston 645, Dave Coveney 604, Ken Nunn 604.

Team Standings: Schedule 105, CP and T 135, Encampment 131, IAPM 122, No. 135, No. 136, Canteen 95, Oddfellows 91, No. 51, 70.

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BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Points: Mission Impossible 4, Comebacks 3, Sleepers 3, Gems 1, Comets 2, Turtles 1, Hornets 2.

Individual High Scores: Mae Clayson 842 (313, 274), Eleanor Hagerty 838 (255, 301), Jean Desmond 811 (245, 261), Fran Hotchkiss 802 (261, 252), Dorothy Smith 800 (255, 245), Marg Hagerty 800, Bernes 783, Eileen Jones 735, Valerie Sessions 727, Brenda Morrow 725, Joan Mitchell 723, Helen McAllister 706, 215, Jackie Hagerty 717, Lucy Chett 714, 203, Marion Hall 712, Cliff Gordon 711, Ruth Gerrard 712, Ev Campbell 712, Ruth Gordon 709, Barbara Cunningham 708, Wyn Kelly 704, Georgina Zufelt 702, Marilyn Johnny 701, Janet Wells 701, Marie Merrill 694, Evelyn Ritter 700.

QUINTE CLASSIC

Crystal Hotel (8's) 2813, Tip Top Cleaners 2805, L'Arbre Electric 2781, Bird Electric 2746, Pepsi-Cola (4's) 2751, Ellis Printing (4's) 2711, Leslie's Ski Den (4's) 2680, Livestock Sales (2's) 2677, Quinte Classic (4's) 2672, Black's Meat Market (2) 2612, Belle Cleaners 2581.

John Bateman 1173, Jack Rausch 1115, Harry Ridley 1089, Lou Morton 1088, Bob Cassidy 1085, Fred Goodfellow 1080, Jim Saylor 1080, Ken Bird 1080, Peter Hagerty 1080, Jack Stewart 1045, George Cobb 1037, Jack Calnan 1018, Gary Crackwell 1005, Jos Lavich 1003.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Chris Short, Phillies, pitched a four-hitter as Philadelphia beat Chicago Cubs 1-0.

BATTING—Richie Hebner, Pirates, delivered three hits and drove in the winning run as Pittsburgh stopped San Diego Padres 3-2.

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Total Pts Pct: Bananas 1015 .3906, Sexy Six 2746 .9153, Bayshore Bombers 2677 .8923, Birds 2668, Tornados 2670.

High Average: Carol Dawson 202, High Triple: Carol Dawson 541, High Single: Carol Dawson 325, High Double: Carol Dawson 586.

Doreen Murray 246, Linda Generoux 240, Sandra Hamilton 239, Ann Rae 230, Dorothy Lapp 230, Pam Fiuk 225, Edna Caruso 208, Marie Reynolds 206.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — General meeting at Ben Stocker Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. UMPIRES

SUNDAY, MAY 2 — Belleville Umpires Association meeting. Club Field, 2 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Annual Quinte Hockey League banquet, Club Canada, 6:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Practice for all Bata Division softball players at Pine Street School, 6 p.m.

TONIGHT — Elks Juniors practice, Pine St. School, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Open practice for Elks Juniors at Pine Street School, 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Bolling Committee Ben practice, Alemite Park, 5 - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Open practice for Howard and Robert Printing at Alemite, 6 p.m.

OASA SOFTBALL CLINIC

SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

SUNDAY — Bantam All Star Practice for all Bantam House League players at Bell Park at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — A meeting for all House League coaches and ass. coaches at Ben Stocker auditorium downstairs at 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SUNDAY — Open practice for Latta, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Open practice for Kinmont Juniors, Belleville Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY — Open practice for Kinmont Juniors, Belleville Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

MONDAY — Open practice for Kinmont Juniors, Belleville Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.

Lucy Cooper Says:
Golf's Million Dollar Winner
WET WEATHER GOLF



It's no fun playing in wet weather, but every golfer inevitably gets caught in the rain once in a while. When it happens, make the best of it.

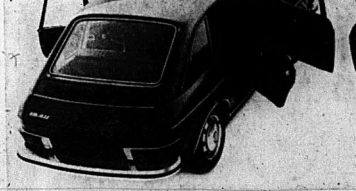
Under these conditions, you should do your best to keep your club grips dry. See that your bag is covered.

In general, you must be bolder in wet weather. Play for a minimal roll on every shot from drive on putt; go for the pin on approaches and the cup on putts.

Play for the high shot to get maximum distance. Position the ball forward in your stance on all fast shots, and try to clip it off the turf without taking much of a divot. "Fat" shots, when the clubhead contacts turf before the ball, are absolutely fatal in wet weather.

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If the VW 411 with 4 doors isn't big enough, how about one with 3 doors?





The VW 411 Wagon.
Say your main problem is carrying space.
Open up the big back door and you can put all your problems behind you. Because back there is a gaping 24.7 cu. ft. of room. (Fold down the rear seat and you've got another 24 cu. ft.)

And where most cars have their engines, the 411 Wagon has still another 14.1 cu. ft. of luggage space.
All in all, 62.8 cu. ft. of room to carry things in.
The 411 Wagon also comes with some pretty impressive extras that we don't charge extra for: Electronic fuel injection, front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires and an electric rear window defroster.
The 411 Wagon.
$3,440* loaded.

VW 411 WAGON

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Golf Underway at CFB Trenton

Early this morning Base Commander Col. G. W. Paisley appeared to be in top form as he tee'd off to officially open the Station's 18 hole course for the season. Sunny weather prevailed for the occasion.

Cougars, Trenton Still In Junior B Picture

Reports of the demise of two of the Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey entries have apparently been greatly exaggerated.

There was some speculation after the OHA meeting in Toronto last weekend that neither the Cobourg Cougars of the Trenton Golden Hawks would be operating in the six-team Junior B loop next season.

Cobourg who finished the season in fifth place has expressed an interest in dropping down to Junior C competition, but nothing definite has been decided on the matter. The Cougars managed eight wins and four ties in 30 games last year.

Trenton had failed to send a representative at all to the OHA meeting leading to the speculation that the Golden Hawks' would fold completely after a dismal season in which they captured only two of their 30 contests.

"There was nothing really significant about the fact that no one attended the OHA meeting," explained Mike Mason, one of the current club directors. "I imagine before next year that some group will come forward to run Junior hockey."

The two teams have until August 1st to reach a decision as to whether or not they will compete in the Junior B league next season.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I KNOW I have my offering in here somewhere."

Davis Insists on Say at Party Office

TORONTO (CP) — One of the latest moves by Premier William Davis as new leader of the Ontario government has had a major effect on the stallier Alan Eagleson.

As president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party Association for the last 2½ years, Mr. Eagleson has been a dominant figure in operation of party headquarters with little or no interference from Queen's Park.

It was his own idea, but Queens Park sources say it was considered a departure from the normal role of the association—an elected body—which is supposed to act as a liaison between riding associations and the government.

Premier Davis has changed that by beefing up his own personal staff and letting it be known that he wants a say in what's going on downtown where the headquarters staff operate.

"There is no conflict involved here," a government official says. "It's just that there are a lot of questions being asked about what headquarters are able to do, what they weren't doing, and what they should be doing."

Mr. Eagleson is vacationing in Australia, but Arthur Hartnett, executive director of headquarters, says the transition has been amicable.

"Whatever change there has been made possible . . . because Mr. Davis is so political. He's more interested in what we're doing. We welcome it."

He said Mr. Eagleson and the premier "compliment each other."

The change has been more in kind than in form, but legislature sources say there is no doubt that Mr. Davis has moved to take more control over the party's activities than was the case under former premier John Robarts.

The new impetus from Queen's Park may also be attributed to the fact that Mr. Davis is new and anxious to assert his own personality on the party, and also because there is a good chance he will call a provincial election this year, although his mandate doesn't expire until the fall of 1972.

Since the transition a major result has been that more of the feedback from the public is reaching the premier's office, got headquarters. And the premier has established a link with the business community that didn't exist before.

"This job is getting to be pretty big for party headquarters to handle alone," the government official says. "We're doing a lot more with people. Mr. Davis is getting a lot of feedback from people on things we're doing in the legislature, and that's the way he wants it."

Stewart Defends Marketing Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart of Ontario denied Friday that his farm marketing policy is helping Canada "drift toward dissolution."

Donald Macdonald (NDP—York South) suggested in the legislature that discussions with Quebec agriculture officials have come to a halt since both provinces introduced legislation prohibiting entry of farm produce without a permit.

He asked for assurance that "the interprovincial trade war" will not be encouraged.

Mr. Stewart said his department holds discussions several times a week with Quebec's deputy minister of agriculture and that it is "most amicable relationship."

"Sure if you're decent human beings, you may be amicable," Mr. Macdonald said. "Has the minister ever heard of divorce on amicable terms?"

Mr. Stewart said the Ontario legislation was designed only to protect Ontario broilers and the Quebec bill was specifically aimed at eggs and onions.

A "huge shipment" of onions has not been granted a liquor-serving licence.

Public Works Minister James Auld has said he will decide within a month whether or not liquor will be served in the lounge.

Legislature's Bar Is Dry

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's legislature building has what one MPP describes as the "most lavish cocktail lounge in the province" but no one can buy a drink in it.

The lounge, estimated by Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) to have cost $100,000, is complete with two uniformed stewards who have no customers because the lounge had been dumped in Quebec, and wrecked the Montreal market for local producers.

"They hope to control that kind of dumping."

He said he respects the position Quebec has taken.

She Hints at Ceasefire

Chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, made a statement which was interpreted that the Viet Cong might be willing to accept a ceasefire with American forces. With Mrs. Binh is an aid Dinh Ba Thi. (AP Photo)

Canadians to Visit Washington To Discuss Pollution Dangers

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's openly-expressed concern about the dangers of oil pollution along the West Coast will be backed up in Ottawa Monday at a time of sharp internal debate within the U.S. government about a proposal to ship Alaska oil to the mainland by pipeline and tanker.

A group of senior Canadian civil servants, joined by a representative of the British Columbia government, will hold an all-day closed-door discussion with American officials at the state department's Bureau of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has called the "great risks and dangers" to the B.C. coast from sea-going tankers carrying Alaska oil to the power-hungry "lower 48" states.

The meeting was blandly described Friday by a state department spokesman as an "exchange of information" between technicians from the two countries "about the risks of pollution on the Pacific coast in the event that larger quantities of oil than at present begin moving there."

It is not, the spokesman stressed, a discussion of the relative merits of various proposals for shipping Alaska oil to the mainland.

Against the current proposal for an 800-mile pipeline across Alaska and a fleet of tankers to the mainland, now being considered by the U.S. government, Canadian cabinet ministers have suggested that a pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley should be studied as an alternative.

Canadian opponents of the pipeline-tanker scheme have stressed the hazards of navigation in the often stormy waters along the B.C. coast, and particularly the danger for tankers moving through Juan de Fuca Strait and Puget Sound to discharge oil cargoes at refineries being built or proposed on the Washington state coast near the Canadian border.

Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co. is constructing a 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., at a cost of $150 million almost solely in anticipation of the pipeline-tanker scheme being approved. It plans are said to call for a fleet of 120,000-ton tankers to carry the oil.

Opponents say tanker collisions are "inevitable" in the narrow straits which B.C. shares with Washington state. And they add that oil spilled in those waters would just as inevitably end up on the beaches, coastal marshes and recreation grounds of theB.C. coast.

While the Canadian delegation is likely to be unanimous in stressing the dangers to the B.C. coast from accidental spills, collisions or groundings, there is reason to believe they will find a less-than-unanimous viewpoint on the American side.

The proposal by a consortium of American oil companies has generated wide dissent both within and outside the U.S. government.

Environmentalists, backed up by scientific studies even from government agencies, say the proposal threatens vast harm to the delicate Alaska wilderness and to the seas.

Even those who appear neutral about the proposal have said the scheme presents too many unanswered questions to be approved in haste.

Supporters of the pipeline-tanker idea say it is the most logical, quickest and least costly method of getting huge reserves —10,000 million barrels of oil, or more—from the North Slope of Alaska to the mainland. They cite economic and security factors as being paramount.

The latest indication of internal dissent in the government came two weeks ago when Commerce Secretary Maurice Strong urged that the pipeline-tanker proposal be approved quickly in the national interest. But he appended to his recommendation a study by some of his own department's scientists which seemed to shoot the proposal full of holes.

Canada's delegation to the Monday meeting is to be headed by Kenneth Wardroper, director-general of the bureau of economic affairs in the external affairs department. It will include officials from the transport, energy and fisheries departments.

Although no list of American participants has been released, informants here say the delegation will be heavily weighted with senior officials from various departments and agencies concerned with navigation and the environment.

PM Planning Shuffle Due Kierans' Departure

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau plans some cabinet changes and additions in view of Eric Kierans's resignation and after passage of the government's reorganization bill, informants said Friday.

These moves do not appear imminent because the reorganization bill is still before the Commons, where it has been riding a bumpy legislative road for months.

No shifts in the big cabinet portfolios—finance, trade, defence, transport, justice and regional economic expansion—are expected.

Sources said Mr. Trudeau is determined to strengthen his cabinet representation from the Toronto area though there are already three ministers from Ontario—Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Robert Stanbury, minister without portfolio.

There now are 10 ministers from Ontario and nine from Quebec in the 29-man cabinet following the resignation of Communications Minister Kierans, MP for Montreal Duvernay.

Quebec gained one minister, in December when Jean-Pierre Goyer replaced George Mc-Ilraith of Ottawa as solicitor-general.

However, Mr. Trudeau does not plan to keep Quebec-Ontario representation at 10-10 by appointing a new cabinet member from Quebec, sources said.

He intends to go to the Toronto region for his newest cabinet appointment or appointments. Names mentioned are those of Barrett Danson (York North), now parliamentary secretary to Mr. Trudeau; John Roberts (York Simcoe); Alastair Gillespie (Toronto-Lakeshore); Martin O'Connell (Toronto Scarborough East); and Charles Caccia (Toronto Davenport).

Jean-Pierre Cote is expected to be formally named parliamentary general, a job he has been holding as minister without portfolio. He is also acting communications minister following Mr. Kierans's resignation Wednesday.

Mr. Trudeau will wait to make cabinet changes until after passage of the reorganization bill because he then can appoint ministers for the environment, housing and science.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has already been designated as minister of the environment and Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, as minister of housing.

Mr. Kierans and former transport minister Paul Hellyer have both defected from the cabinet on the ground of government mismanagement of the economy.

But sources said the big difference in the two resignations was that Mr. Trudeau made a determined though unsuccessful effort to dissuade Mr. Kierans from resigning.

The resignations of two such strong men as Mr. Kierans and Mr. Hellyer would have probably shaken any other cabinet to its foundations.

The resignation of Defence Minister Douglas Harkness in 1963 helped bring down the Diefenbaker government only a few days later.

But Mr. Trudeau is considered in such a dominating position in his administration that the two resignations have caused barely a ripple despite the crucial issues involved—the economy, unemployment, foreign ownership, use of resources.

No other resignations are known, informants said.

One source close to the cabinet said Mr. Kierans's brutally frank talk in cabinet about other ministers' proposed policies had resulted in better cabinet discussion—and better cabinet policies.

Mr. Kierans, he said, will be greatly missed, by Mr. Trudeau as well as other cabinet ministers.

Canadian Capital No Cure-all

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United Steelworkers of America has rejected the view that replacement of United States ownership by private Canadian capital will solve Canada's problems of national sovereignty.

Larry Sefton, director of the union's 136,000-member District 6 makes the point in a report prepared for the Steelworkers' national policy conference here next week.

"There is nothing inherently more moral about Canadian than about foreign capitalism," Mr. Sefton says.



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Belleville Livestock

Trade was active on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers were active. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers .20 to .23; good heifers .26 to .28; common and medium .23 to .26; good cows .20 to .22; heifery cows as high as .23; medium .18 to .20; common .15 to .18.

Good heavy bologna bulls .25 to .28; medium .23 to .25; common .21 to .23; good stock calves .20 to .25; good veal calves .40 to .44; medium .36 to .40; common .30 to .36; boners .24 to .30.

Lambs .30 to .32; sheep .10 to .12.

Fat hogs .16 to .17½ on live weight basis. Light sows .12 to .14; heavy sows .11 to .12; brood sows $8.00 to $8.00 each. Shoats .17 to .18. Weaned pigs $8 to $12 each.

Good springers $750 to $870. Good heifers $225 to $350 each.

Weakness in Nickel, Steel and Paper Stocks Lowers Indices

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets posted a sharp loss this week, owing largely to weaknesses among nickel, steel and paper stocks.

At Toronto, the industrial index was down 3.16 to 183.30.

The Montreal and Canadian exchange's composite index dropped 1.40 to 179.22.

It was the second consecutive losing week for markets.

By Friday, exchanges had posted four successive losing sessions.

Lower first-quarter earnings were reported by several Canadian pulp and paper and steel companies during April.

Nickel stocks dropped during the week following a statement last week by the chairman of International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. that nickel was moving into a surplus position on world markets.

The Toronto exchange's papers group dropped 5.84 points or 6.6 per cent to 82.56 during the week.

Steels lost 4.44 points or 2.42 per cent to 179.31. The industrial mining group fell 4.10 points or 2.63 per cent to 151.89.

Wall Street held up well during the first four days of the week, but took a sharp plunge Friday. The Dow Jones average of key blue-chip issues was down 6.04 points on the week to 941.75.

Volume at the New York Stock Exchange was 102.76 million shares, compared with 102.87 million last week.

The only bright spot on markets was gold stocks. The Toronto exchange's gold index jumped up 4.26 points to 189.33.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told a meeting of European Common Market economic and finance advisers early in the week the inflationary flow of United States dollars into Europe might be stemmed by a higher gold price.

In other areas of investment, the Toronto market's base metal index dropped 1.69 points to 97.71 and western oils 3.74 to 213.78.

Volume at Toronto slipped to 12.81 million shares from 13.72 million last week.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the combined volume was 8.29 million shares, up from 6.55 million last week.

Losses outnumbered gains 155 to 126 with 128 issues un-

$6 Billion for Power Development

Bourassa Officially Unveils Quebec's James Bay Project

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa announced Friday night that the Quebec government will undertake to construct a mammoth $6 billion hydro-electric project to harness five rivers flowing into James Bay.

It is believed that on completion the hydro complex will be the largest in the world.

The project to dam the Nottaway, Broadback, Rastmuskan Grand and Rupert rivers will also represent the largest single financial undertaking in the province's history.

The announcement came during a Liberal party rally here and was not unexpected. Speculation had been rife in published reports for more than a week.

The premier told about 4,000 cheering supporters that the project would be "a turning point in our history," and would bring unprecedented prosperity to Quebec society.

His half-hour address was preceded by a film, projected onto three screens in the Quebec Coliseum, which outlined the James Bay project in northern Quebec.

It will produce 3,500 new jobs before the end of this year and eventually provide work for 125,000 Quebecers.

It is expected to produce 10 million kilowatts when completed, more than the Grand Coulee project in Washington State, far more than the Churchill complex in Labrador, and an amount equal to the total power now produced by Hydro-Quebec, the province's publicly-owned hydro-electric utility.

Premier Bourassa said a public corporation will be established by the government and Hydro-Quebec to administer the James Bay project.

He said there will be an "immediate start" on the complex.

The project has been under consideration since 1964 when Hydro-Quebec began feasibility studies. Trade winter roads have already been built to provide access to the five rivers.

Monday night was the expected announcement of large investments in the James Bay undertaking.

Speculation on the project announcement had been accompanied last week by predictions that Mr. Bourassa would also reveal a $2 billion prepaid sale of electricity from the complex to Consolidated Edison of New York City.

Before the Liberal rally, government sources said negotiations for various financial arrangements were continuing and whether an announcement would come Friday night depended on when they were completed.

anniversary of his election with a smile of satisfaction.

The James Bay project was "the key to our economic development and our social progress, which will in turn will give us political stability.

of April 29 last year.

But even without an indication that financial arrangements had been completed, Mr. Bourassa was able to celebrate the first

The 37-year-old premier has been seeking investors for the project since he came to office in the Quebec general election

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 3¼, Acres Ltd. 11¾, Alcan 32¾, Algoma Steel 53¼, Asbestos 20, Atlantic Sugar 7½, Bank of Mont. 15, Bank of N. S. 34¼, Bell Canada 41¼, Brazil 5.00, BC Forest 72, BC Phone 46, Canada Cement 40¼, Cdn. Breweries 7½, Cdn. Pac. Rail. 22¼, CIL 16¾, CPR 47¼, CP Inv. Fd. 23½, Cod. Tire A 32, Consol. Bak. 7, Chrysler 21, Cons. Gas 19, Cominco 21½, Crush Intl. 10¾, Dist. Seagrams 34½, Dofasco 29¼, Dom. Store 10½, Domtar 12¼, Falcon 140, Ford Canada 96½, Gen. Motors 117½, GWC 8, Gtc. Trst 10, Gulf Canada 22½, Hardinge Cyn. A 13½, Horne — Pitt 200, Home Oil A 28½, Hudson Bay Oil 45¾, Husky Oil 18½, IAC 15½, IBM 360, Imp. Oil 31½, IAL Ltd. 15¼, Int. Nickel 46¼, Int. Utilities 43, Int. Prov. Pipe 28, Inv. Grp. A 5¾, Jas. Bay 7.00, Kaps Oil Com. 275, Labatts B 23, MB Ltd. 22½, Massey Ferg. 11½, More Corp. 33¼, Moore 40, Osborn A 11½, Pacific Pete 31¼, Power Corp. 5¼, Royal Bank 25¼, Rothmans 16¼, Simpson's Ltd. 18¼, Simp. Sears A 19¼, Steel Can. 30¼, Tor. Dom. Bk. 24, Traders A 15¼, Tr. Can. Pipe 34¼, Union Carbide 15¼, Union Gas 13, Victoria & Grey 26, Walkers GW 37¼, Westcost 26¾,

BANKS

Brunswick 275, Campbell Chib. 715, Canflo 240, Can. Farmel 143, Young 314,

MINES

Can. Malartic 240, Conwest Expl. 12¾, Copperfields 155, Denison 30, Hollinger 41, Inco 53, Kerr Addison 955, Lake Dufault 14, Lake Shr. 39, Matagmi 30, Mcintyre Mining 75, Opemiska 110, Quebec Chibou 11½, Orchan 440, Patino 31½, Steep Rock 242, Sullivan 275, Tech Corp. A 600,

OILS

Asamera 21½, Central Del Rio 13½, CS Pete 480, Home A 28, Mid City 221, Place Gas 138, Ranger 15½, Spooner 307, W. Decalta 630, Atlantic Coast 70, Brameda 245,

Steel Co. of Can. 30¼, Stelco 23¾, Texaco 39¼, Tor. Dom. Bk. 24, Traders A 15¼, Tr. Can. Pipe 34¼, Union Carbide 15¼, Union Gas 13, Victoria & Grey 26, Walkers GW 37¼, Westcost 26¾,

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm not surprised... She's had on a new outfit each week for months, and I guess the bill collectors finally caught up with her."

Two Sentenced For Aiding Rose

MONTREAL (CP) — Denise Quesnel and Yves Roy pleaded guilty Friday to charges of giving assistance to Paul Rose, convicted murderer of Pierre Laporte, and two other persons currently before the courts in connection with his death.

Mrs. Quesnel was sentenced to one year in jail and Roy to six months for helping Paul Rose, his brother Jacques, and Francis Simard early in November.

SPECIALIZED IN WINE

Originally butlers, called bouteilliers or bottle-bearers in France, presided chiefly over a household's supply of wine and spirits.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle except bulls traded at barely steady to lower prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Veal calf and hog prices were lower. Yearling lamb prices were higher and spring lamb prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 9,500: On offer this week 8,856; last week 11,086; to date 1971, 140,441; to date 1970, 155,317; this week last year 10,699; choice steers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 35.00, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 25-29; choice heifers 31-32 with sales to 32.00, good 29.50-30.50, medium 27-29, common 24-26.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24, medium 21-22, canners and cutters 16-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with odd sales to 28, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 30-41; good stock heifer calves 32-34.50; good heavy short-keep feeders 30-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-30.

Calves 1,425: On offer this week 1,399; last week 1,741; to date 1971, 26,330; to date 1970, 31,408; this week last year 2,085; choice vealers 40-43 with top choice 44; 20-30, good 35-39, medium 28-34, common 24-27, boners 19-22.

Hogs 18,500: On offer this week 10,457; last week 10,617; to date 1971, 168,889; to date 1970, 152,472; this week last year 9,495; base price 21.80-22.05; heavy sows 16.05-16.40; stags and boars 10.25-10.55.

Sheep and lambs 1,875: On offer this week 1,019; last week 1,003; to date 1971, 30,966; to date 1970, 18,609; this week last year 670; good handyweight feedlot lambs 33.50-34; spring lambs 40-50, depending on weight and quality; sheep 6-15.

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STOP

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Old Age Can Be Sad Time of Life

In some cases, youthfulness and growing old can be a sad time; in many cases so can growing old. Too often do the aged become a problem to themselves and to their children.

What shall be done about them? Like remnants in a disposal unit, shall they be put down the drain as old people's home? Useless and forgotten? Or, shall they be kept at home — whatever the irritations and inconveniences so their children can care for old and helpless parents?

Answers are not simple. They will vary with individual circumstances. However, here is the opinion of one reader:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In a recent letter to you from Revered B. in which he guilt-laden people who have put their aged parents in nursing homes, may I say I do not agree with him. He says, "Even if Mother complains of being forsaken and not being wanted any more, this is merely old age talking."

I say in most cases it is the mother talking. Reverend B. also said, "Old people feel they are real-ly alert." Again I disagree. The alert ones, are the hurt ones.

Wake up you children of aged parents. Thousands of them are being dumped in nursing homes simply because they are old and no longer of any use to their children (even though they have all their faculties but get around slower). The main reason is that they are old.

Think back, you children. Did your parents forsake you when you lay as a babe in the cradle, and for the many years that followed? How do you want to be treated by your children when old age arrives? Mark my words well. For many of you the day will come when you are old, too. Ask yourself, do you want to be forsaken and not wanted then?

I thank God for the many thousands of children who adore their parents and never send them away. They actually put them on a pedestal. These children live with no guilty thoughts.

I can readily understand that there are many aged parents who need the help of a hospital or nursing home. But I fail to comprehend how children can send a parent away simply because he or she is old. It saddens me to think of the broken old hearts they cause, not forgetting their own heavy layers of guilt.

All I ask is that you who are about to take such steps — think well before you make your decision. Do for them now, for when they are gone it will be too late, and you will live with regrets all your life. — Mrs. G.

Note to Mr. N.: As a doctor I tell you that "fresh air is good for you and as a patient it's your job to find it. But you never will if you keep on being a human smokestack:" (End of sermon for today.)

* * *

For Mrs. K.: I do not believe that a year-old child should be spoiled because he has developed the habit of being a "breath-holder" while crying. Even if he cries until he is "blue in the face," he does not deserve punishment. Most babies get over the habit by the age of two. Rather than using punishment, try kindness and cuddling. It works much better.

* * *

For Mrs. L.: "More old drunks than old doctors"! Who said it? Is it true? No author may have been an alcoholic who was hoping he'd last a few more years. But it may be statistically true. It's an accepted fact that more unfortunates suffer from chronic alcoholism than practice medicine. What I'm trying to say is that drinking liquor will not guarantee you a longer life than the average doctor's.

* * *

"I say, live for today. The first of the month may never come."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 2

Your birthday today: A year of contrasts begins now. You thrive in all those areas of living that do not appeal to you as special interests but you must scramble vigorously to satisfy your own internal need for growth. Insight, mastery in matters that may not appear to the outside world as really worthy of much effort. Today's natives are usually energetic, graceful in their movements, clever with their fingers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Show up in a bright mood to take part in your community's expression of faith. Your cheerful influence is needed. Circulate among acquaintances and catch up on all the news.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): More depends on your self-discipline in emotional matters this Sunday than you realize. Sudden stimulus or surprise do not deserve a quick reaction in kind.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Accomplish what you really want very early this morning. Things get complicated and so busy by midday that you won't have much chance to pursue your own schemes afterwards.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Now comes the responsibility of keeping a confidential matter completely secret while you try to offer constructive help.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Anything will do today provided it will just put out of phase, momentarily, your accustomed routines and personal encounters. If you can't be out of sight at least be on a different schedule to give yourself and others a little respite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This Sunday holds a message for you. Be mentally alert to hear it and ready to use new insight into the way your life can evolve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your community needs all the energy and encouragement you can bring to bear. There are questions at hand requiring answers, and you have a share in bringing the issues to decision-point. Find out where people are and what they are about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Finding solutions is not only a relief but an achievement to be proud of this Sunday. Stir about fast means to implement a community decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Humor gives you a slight edge in coping with incidents of the day, since you are not likely to be able or willing to duck any of them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Be sure you're right before you get into definite action as you'll find you can't change or modify your position once you've declared yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): For a change, rashness may befit your plans and welfare this Sunday. Attend to local customs then try that vigorous, different venture you've dreamed up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Get yourself together; mind, body and soul, ready to evolve further and into a higher mission. Prayer shows its power to those who really believe.

For May 3

Your birthday today: Once past the relative standstill at the beginning of your year, the path is broad and profitable. Material gains, emotional satisfaction come well within reach. Today's natives have skills with equipment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Just because something is working out all right, doesn't mean you have to boast about it. Refrain from the temptation to say too much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Major decisions are better not made final today. Easy does it, in tactful word, gentle deed.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Bear in mind the temporary nature of current conditions. Solutions for past problems no longer work, and nothing which is definite today is apt to hold true tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Explaining anything brings precisely the reverse of the effects you want. Live in the present moment rather than performing post mortems over the past. Money matters become complex.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Realize now that some habits longer apply, if they ever did, and that you have to change tactics to make full use of your potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Today's upward move may have a strong element of wishful thinking. Check facts and figures: think it through tomorrow, then make your move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Give yourself time to reconsider important moves; offer passive resistance to those in a hurry. View the passing scene, refresh old friendships, go visiting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Take compliments in context—you've earned plenty, of course, but what brings them now? Get through the duller routines and a bit of troubleshooting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You have to put something more than just words into whatever you do; skills, long experience may make all the difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Much that you had thought settled, turns out not to be so clear-cut. Be calm as you explore the causes of confusion and get matters reorganized. The later the hour, the greater your efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work and career rides through today on its momentum. Many rash words are said, none of them to be taken as permanent or realistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Older people, authority figures are more difficult to deal with than usual. Pay strict attention to what fails or is found lacking.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



Newmarket Farmers Hand Out Free Food

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Ontario farmers continued their protest against low prices paid for farm produce Friday as Newmarket area farmers handed out free packages of eggs, potatoes, pork and vegetables.

The demonstrations, organized by the National Farmers' Union, are being held to publicize farmers' grievances. Similar demonstrations were held in Winnipeg Thursday.

Students Jailed For Computer Riot

MONTREAL (CP) — Roseveli Douglas, 28, of Dominica, was sentenced Friday to two years less one day in jail and fined $1,000 or an additional six months for wilfully obstructing the use of Sir George Williams University computer centre in 1969.

Ann Cools, 27, of Barbados, found guilty of the same charge, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $1,500. Failure to pay the fine will result in an additional six months in jail.

Brenda Dickonson-Dash, 25, of Montreal, convicted along with Douglas and Miss Cools, was fined $2,000 or six months in jail. She was given three months to pay the fine.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay described Douglas and Miss Cools as "leaders" of the 15-day occupation which ended in a computer-smashing spree and some $1.5 million damage.

On hearing his sentence, Douglas shouted "long live black power."

A voice in the courtroom answered: "Death to fascism."

"Compassion, not confrontation" should be used to fight racism, Mr. Justice Mackay said.

The trio was convicted April 22 by a Court of Queens Bench jury after deliberating for two hours.

The obstruction charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

They were arrested Feb. 11, 1969, with 92 others following the sit-in to protest what the demonstrators said was university inaction in dealing with a charge of racism against a biology professor.

The professor, Perry Anderson, was later cleared of the racism charge by an independent committee of university teachers.

TALL AS HOUSE

The remains of a duckbill dinosaur recently uncovered in California show the creature stood some 25 feet, about as tall as a two-storey house.

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of

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MONDAY, MAY 3rd

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DEALERS FOR:

- DOMINION LOCK
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Arthur Penn — Portrait of Film, Theatre and Television Director Arthur Penn on his role as a Film-Maker. Channels 4, 11, 12 at 9:00 p.m.

2:00—Baseball (7) (8)
This Is Sports (9) (11) (13)
Sports Challenge (10)
MOVIE: "The Rebel Road-ers" (12)
2:30—To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
Wrestling (8)
Sports Challenge (9) (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (10)
Sports Challenge (12)
3:00—Championship Sports (6)
Bill Anderson (10)
Championship Darts (11) (13)
Golf (12)
World of Sports (12)
MOVIE: "Duel at Diablo" (7) (8)
Golf (9)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
Hockey (10)
Here's Lucy (9)
Golf (11) (13)
News (12)
MOVIE: "The Trailers" (7) (8)
Sport (9)
Golf (10) (11)
CBC News (6)
Collegiate Gourmet (9)
World (10)
Saturday Night (11)
Hockey (12)
Beverly Valley Days (13)
3:30—News (7)
It's Academic (9)
World We Live In (6)
Golf (8)
Glen Campbell (10)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Hockey (11) (13)
Mission: Impossible (12)

On Location (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Saturday Sports (9) (11) (13)
Hockey (10)
MOVIE: "The Fortune Cookie" (12)
4:00—Championship Sport (7) (8)
Pearl Bailey (13)
Hockey Night Special (6) (11) (12)
Sports (9)
Hockey (10)
4:30—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
Championship Sport (8)
Sports (9)
Hockey (10)
Beat The Champ (11)
5:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8)
Championship Sport (7) (13)
Provincial Affairs (9) (11) (12)
Hockey Night Special (10)
5:30—MOVIE: "The FBI Story" (12)
11:30—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Borgia Stick" (7) (8)
11:30—MOVIE: "A French Mistress" (9)
MOVIE: "Twice Dead" (10)
MOVIE: "Bus Stop" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Dear Wife, She's Mine" and "The Thing" (6)
MOVIE: "Dear Wife, She's Mine" (13)
11:45—Perry's Pride (9)
12:00—MOVIE: "The King's Pirate." (6)
MOVIE: "The Truth About Women" (9)



THE LAST RUN — George C. Scott and his Montreal-born wife, Colleen Dewhurst, in a scene from the movie, The Last Run, being filmed in Spain. Miss Dewhurst is now appearing on Broadway in Edward Albee's All Over. (CP Photo)

Scott Has Run of Bad Luck

NERJA, Spain (CP) — Montreal-born actress Colleen Dewhurst's husband missed her recent Broadway opening because of a run of bad luck in this Mediterranean village.

The husband, of course, is actor George C. Scott, who has been on location here during the making of his new film, The Last Run. First he came down with bronchial pneumonia. Then, during an escape scene across rooftop tiles, he slammed his hand against a glass door, shattering it, and causing a six-stitch gash.

The film, about an American gangster in Europe, is being shot in this storybook setting of fishermen's houses and boats huddled around a promenade which fills the Isle King Alfonso of Spain once called "the balcony of Europe."

Scott was supposedly trying to escape from another gangster in the rooftop chase. No double was used as he jumped a parapet, ran across the roof tiles, was shot in the leg, fired his own gun and then dropped down into the street below.

After the one and only rehearsal, Scott and the gangster came back up the street, and before even the director said anything Scott looked up to the camera parapet and said: "It was too fast. I didn't shoot in time. The cameras rolled again, Scott did his stint, and crashed the glass.

Miss Dewhurst was here earlier for a small part in The Last Run, playing the prostitute friend of gangster Scott. Her new Broadway vehicle is Edward Albee's All Over, under Sir John Gielgud's direction. Co-starred with her is Jessica Tandy, wife of Canadian-born Broadway actor Hume Cronyn.

Miss Dewhurst was only five years old when she left Montreal for the United States"but she's still proud of her Canadian birth. She has done one drama for the CBC in Canada, called The Cheap Bunch of Flowers.

Last winter Miss Dewhurst and Scott were seen together in the U.S. network production of Arthur Miller's The Price.

Off the set Scott is a pleasant man, wearing steel-rimmed glasses. His fine-drawn features bear a resemblance to those of Canadian actor William Needles. He says the role he liked playing best was Skylock in a theatre production of The Merchant of Venice, in which "I tried to bring out his love for his daughter rather than for his money."

SUNDAY

- Stanley Cup Hockey: Semi-Final Stanley Cup Game between either the Montreal Canadiens and the Minnesota North Stars or the New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks. Game time 2:00 p.m. on Channels 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.

2:00—Stanley Cup Hockey (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13)
To be announced (8)
Roller Derby (9)
3:00—Superstars Theatre (5)
4:00—MOVIE: "Seal and Davis" (8)
4:30—To Be Announced (8)
Let's Talk Sports (4)
Sunday Sports (5)
World We Live In (6)
Saturday Night (11)
Hockey (12)
Beverly Valley Days (13)
5:00—News (7)
It's Academic (9)
World We Live In (6)
Golf (8)
Glen Campbell (10)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Hockey (11) (13)
Mission: Impossible (12)

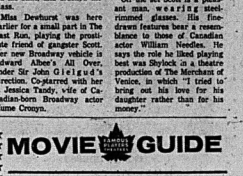
Unionard World (9)
5:30—World of Disney (7)
Hockey Night Special (8)
Hogan's Heroes (9) (11) (13)
Race (6)
6:00—Sunday Sports (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)
CBC News (6)
6:30—Mary Tyler Moore (4)
From Bird's Eye View (6)
Hockey (8)
Henry VIII (9) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (10)
Hymns Society (13)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (4)
CBC News Special (6)
Adventure Special (8) (10)
Hockey (9)
Marcus Welby (11) (13)
10:30—Sunday Sports (4)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:15—Sunday Business (4)
11:30—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (8)
Johnny Carson (9)
MOVIE: "Rope" (10)
MOVIE: "Rope Touhy, Gangster" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Three Women" (4)
Under Attack (13)
11:45—META (6)
Under Attack (11)
1:00—MOVIE: "Country Music Holiday" (6)

MOVIE GUIDE

TODAY ... THROUGH TUESDAY

A WILDLY FUNNY MOVIE

WELL-WORTH WAITING FOR!



CHILDREN'S MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2.00
JERRY LEWIS IN "BIG MOUTH"
All Seats 50c Matron in attendance

Show Times 9.10

BELLE

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"THE WITCHMAKER"

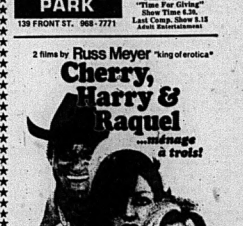
Sun Mat. 1.30 — One Eve. Show 7.45

PARK

Last Times This Eve. "Scrooge" Also "Time For Giving" Show Time 6.30. Last Complete Show 8.15 Adult Entertainment

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2 films by Russ Meyer "king of erotica"



SUNDAY

ADVENTURE RESTRICTED

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"NORWOOD" — GLEN CAMPBELL

"PAINT YOUR WAGON" LEE MARVIN

Recommended as Adult Entertainment

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

BELLEVILLE DRIVE IN

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MONDAY

- Man at the Centre: A tribute to Ludwig von Beethoven. Pianist Anton Kuerti discusses Beethoven's life and work and plays excerpts from some of his compositions. Channels 6, 11, 12.

8:00—News, Weather, Sports (6)
Mr. Three Rose (8)
Mr. Dressup (9)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (10)
Weekday (11)
Mr. Dressup (12)
Dateline (13)
8:30—Sesame Street (7) (8)
Pop 'n Hiccup (9)
9:00—Truth or Consequences (10) (13)
Razzle (11)
Ty Tell The Truth (8)
Pop 'n Hiccup (9)
Jeopardy (12)
9:30—Weekday (8)
Partridge Family (7)
Doodle (11)
Irish Rovers (12)
10:00—Dream House (7) (13)
Let's Make A Deal (10)
From A Bird's Eye View (12)
10:30—Partridge Family (8)
Rowan and Martin (9) (10)
Newlywed (11)
Scrapbook (12)
11:00—Here's Lucy (8) (12) (13)
Front Page Challenge (9) (11)

To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (9)
Julia (10) (11) (12)
Solitary Walky (13)
1.30—Bewitched (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
MOVIE: "The Story of the Count of Monte Cristo" (6)
Ready for the Top (9)
Let's Make A Deal (10)
Dialogue (12)
2.00—To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
Dan Rowan (8)
Dick Martin (9)
Nashville North (10)
Dialogue (12)
2.30—Johnny Cash (8)
First Tuesday: Special: (9)
Nashville North (10)
3.30—All in the Family (8)
Dialogue (12)
ABC Special (13)
To be Announced (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
CBC News Special (7) (10)
Dialogue (12)
3.30—To be Announced (6)
News (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Dialogue (10)
4.00—Viewpoint (8)
Mr. Dressup, Sports (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (6) (10)
Johnny Carson (9)
News, Weather, Sports (8)
MOVIE: "A Very Special Favor" (12)
4.30—MOVIE: "Asylum for a Spy" (6)
MOVIE: "The Fleeing Dutchman" (11)
5.00—MOVIE: "Safari" (8)
University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Black Horse Canyon" (6)

TUESDAY

- Possible Stanley Cup final-round game tonight will pre-empt regular programming on Channels 6, 11, 12 between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. (depending on the ale).

6.30—News, Weather (12) (8) (9)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (7)
Dateline (11)
Front Page Challenge (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (8)
Disney Theatre (7)

Tweed

TWEED — On Wednesday, April 21 at the regular meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, No. 429, Tweed, the branch will pay a tribute to the First War Veterans. There will be a guest speaker and a social evening will follow.

Members of the Tweed Kiwanis Club held one of the best floor shows and sales in the Club's history on Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceding Easter, with the proceeds going to further the work of the Club in this immediate area.

Mrs. R. Thomson has returned to her Plevna home after having spent the winter visiting her family in Rochester, Hamilton and Scarborough.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

SATURDAY

8.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Rookings.
10.00—Tom Connolly Show
Dick Lavering — Live from Bush Radio and TV.
8.00—Darci D.'s show — live from Bush Radio and TV.
2.30—Sunday Lunch
7.03—Juliette's Talentscope.
7.30—Expo Baseball - Montreal at St. Louis.
11.30—What's New — Everything that's new on record.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Services from Emmanuel United.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Conrad.
1.00—Sunday Sounds and Waltzes.
2.00—N.H.L. Hockey — Semi Finals — New York Rangers meet the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.
5.00—News and Weather.
5.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
6.00—Interlude.
10.00—National News.
11.00—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Rookings.
10.00—Join Jouard.
10.30—When You Think with Moderator Milt Johnston.
11.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
8.15—Highlights of Royal Tour - The Royal party arrives from Vancouver Airport.
2.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
2.30—Peter Thomson Show.
8.30—Darci D. Show.
7.00—Bay of Quinte Council Meeting — As It Happens Joined in Progress.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins - Country Music Gen-Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun With Tom Rookings.
10.00—Join Jouard.
10.30—When You Think with Moderator Milt Johnston.
11.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
12.15—Highlights of Royal Tour - The Royal party arrives from Victoria, Presentation of Loyal Address acknowledged by Her Majesty H.M. THE QUEEN.
2.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Peterson.
3.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Darci D. Show.
7.45—Expo Baseball - Houston at Montreal.
11.30—Theatre 10.30.

SATURDAY

12.30—Noontime Jamboree.
1.00—Harvest Call.
2.00—Country Corner Opera.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

11.30—Promenade.
12.00—Church of Athens.
1.00—Inside Joan the Outside.
1.20—Continental Heritage.
2.00—Music with Art Watkins.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—Coffee Break.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
1.00—Ontario School Broadcasts.
2.03—From the World's Great Music.
4.03—Music Moore and Still Moore Music.
9.03—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

9.15—Coffee Break.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
1.00—Ontario School Broadcasts - Have Out - A drama program.
2.03—Today's Symphony of Sound.
9.03—Music As You Like It.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Barbra Streisand and George Segal star in "The Owl and the Pussycat". 7.30 - 9.10. Matinee Sunday 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showtimes 6.30 and 8.15. Last times this evening "Scrooge", starring Sopnie Loren and Alec Guinness. Also on Time For Giving" starring Ian Hunter, James and Kim Darby. Show time 6.30. Last complete show 8.15. Adult entertainment. Starting tomorrow "Cherry, Harry & Raquel" in Metrocolor with all Ms. Meyer. One evening performance commencing Sunday. Admission is persons 18 years of age and over.





GLENN FORD IN AN ACTION WESTERN

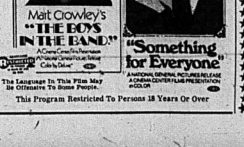
"DAY OF THE EVIL GUN"

SANDRA DEE IN A HILARIOUS COMEDY

"DOCTOR YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"

(Adult Entertainment)

STARTING SUNDAY



The Language In This Film May Be Offensive To Some People.

This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Years Or Over

Man Jailed Seven Days For Assaulting Police

James Alfred Meens, 25, of 22 Westmount Drive, was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined $100 yesterday after he was found guilty of common assault against Constable Robert Cooper of the Belleville Police Department and guilty of escaping lawful custody.

Originally arrested for causing a disturbance at 3:25 a.m. on Front Street, Oct. 10, 1970, following a confrontation with Const. Cooper, officers testified Meens struck Const. Cooper and "began to fight violently."

Both Const. Gerald Bull and a private citizen offered assistance, but Meens escaped on foot.

Const. Cooper testified he was confronted after officers arrested a second man, James Morgan. Meens came against the wall of a bank by a crowd of young people on the scene, "hollering and shouting," the officer attempted to disperse the crowd.

A gallery of youths present in court yesterday were told by provincial court Judge T. Y. Wills: "If there is any more laughing, the person who does it will be ejected from the court." Two youths were subsequently ejected and officers were told by court officer Const. William Stephenson "if there is any more noise in the hall, put them right out of the building."

Defense attorney Louis Maraskas offered no evidence and told his client on one occasion to "shut up and sit down" when he attempted to cross examine a witness.

Counsel for the crown, Geoffrey Wynn of Napanee, asked Judge Wills to consider the defendant's record, and asked him to consider "public order and safety."

Judge Wills said "a fine is not the proper penalty for an assault on a police officer. If it is understood these assaults are punishable by a jail term, it may act as a deterrent," he said.

The charge of causing a disturbance was withdrawn.

Found guilty on a charge of assault against an Ontario Water Resources Commission inspector, Douglas Knight, owner of Harbor Marina, South Front Street, Belleville, was fined $10 and $7 court costs in provincial court yesterday.

OWRC Inspector Harry Duxsee, now at Etobicoke school teacher, testified Knight, on Aug. 16, 1970, "started pushing me around and gave me a kick".

The marina operator testified he didn't want to be interrupted by a boat inspector "a busy day when he could lose business. "I grabbed him by the seat of the pants and the back of the neck and ran him to the sidewalk".

Judge Wills said the accused should have complained to the OWRC or the provincial general if he was so inclined. "I don't think we have to be governed by Mr. Knight's interpretation of the law".

A 16-year-old Belleville youth was sentenced to a jail term of one year definite and one year indeterminate in provincial court yesterday.

The youth pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering a forged cheque in the amount of $272 to the bank of Montreal, Trenton. He pleaded guilty Thursday to 14 other charges of theft and forgery with incidents in Belleville and Trenton when he fraudulently obtained clothing, hotel accommodation and cash.

On each of the other charges, he was sentenced to a three month concurrent term.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Mary Gartrell of Vancouver who has been holidaying with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tate motored with them to Malton airport on Saturday to return to her home.

Mrs. George Bilbam opened her home on Wednesday for Bible study with a good attendance of members.

Miss Christine Jones, Mrs. Eric Jones and Miss Mary Palmer were among a large load of people from Centennial Secondary School, and BCIV, Belleville for a day of sports in Peterborough recently. Christine and Mary were competing in the central Ontario Secondary School administration championship exercises at the Sir Thomas Stewart Collegiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones have moved into a new home after their former one was sold by auction by the department of highways. Ontario.

OPEN

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

TOBE'S DRIVE-IN

HOME OF THE PIZZA-BURGER

Established 32 Years

OVER 3 MILLION HAMBURGERS SOLD OUR 18TH SEASON FOR SELLING THE PIZZA-BURGER

The Greatest Taste Sensation Since The Hamburger Sold Exclusively at TOBE'S Now Outsells Our Hamburger 2 to 1 Must Be Good!

ALSO FEATURED AT TOBES:

Cotton Candy (For The Kids)
Nellson's Famous Ice Cream (14 Flavors - We Scoop 'Em)
French Fries
Pizzas Large and Small
Chick-In-Or-Out
Cheeseburgers

DRIVE OVER THE BAY BRIDGE TO

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256 Pinnacle St., Belleville

THE BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD

presents

"LUV"

"Luv" makes a girl go round"

A Murray Shisgal comedy

Directed by LARRY A. EWASHEN

Ticket holders please call 967-1445 to confirm the night you would like to come. Tickets available from Dawday Travel in Belleville, Ken Hemming in Trenton or Cal 967-1442.

Adults $2.00 — Students $1.25

See "LUV" April 28 to May 2nd or May 4th to 8th at 8.15 p.m.

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GOOD LOOKING GOOD ADDRESS

This 3 bedroom high ranch is situated on Quiet Parrott Drive in east end Belleville. Exterior is clay brick and fully landscaped with paved drive. Lower level consists of large family room, laundry room, 4th bedroom or den and roomy garage. The main floor features bright spacious kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room, 2 bedrooms and 4 piece bath. Call us for an appointment.

STOP PAYING RENT AND START BUYING

We have an older 3 bedroom home located in the East end which would be ideal for your first home. This home has new flooring throughout and is in excellent condition. Call tonight and find out how you can own this home.

4 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHROOMS

Located in the East end on a finished street where all services are paid for and the air is clear. This 2 storey home is almost new and reflects the care of a proud homeowner. If you need more than 3 bedrooms you should see this home before you buy.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
962-5326

374 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Don Alexander 962-5835
Jim Hepburn 962-5839
Cecil Garrett 962-8041
Lionel Boily 968-7458
Vi Lindgren 962-2673
Pete Petto 962-5467
Albert VanReewyk 962-3034
Gerald W. Joyce 962-2923

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
54 BRIDGE ST. E.
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Tri-plex on Coleman St. with income of $260.00 per month. A chance for a wise buyer to live rent free.

Sinclair St. — A duplex with income of $220.00 per month. Asking only $12,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS
We have a few left on the old Belleville Road — ideal for your dream home.

Want to build a cottage, see our property on the Trent River.

OAK LAKE
This 2 bedroom bungalow with all conveniences overlooking the lake could be the answer to your home away from home thoughts. Asking only $8,500.00.

CALL ANYTIME — 968-7777

GORD ROBLIN 962-3263
JIM ARLAND 962-9761
PHIL BENNETT 968-7351

FRANK REALTOR
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

MARMORA
FARMS
98 acres with buildings — $28,000.
73 acres with buildings — $30,000.
49 acres with barns — $23,000.
32 acres garden land — $12,000.
125 acres with buildings — $22,500.
200 acres with buildings— $21,000.
150 acres with barn — $22,500.
95 acres with barn — $15,000.
Call for further details on these properties.

LARGE LOT
1½ acres on paved road. An ideal site for a new home. If an ordinary lot is too small, this could fill the bill at $2,500.

On Duty:
Ray Jensen 397-3266
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3531

SIX ROOM HOUSE
RENT PAYMENT PLAN
968-5043

DUPLEX
Close to downtown, garage, paved drive, aluminum storms and screens and shutters. Excellent condition. Income $200. monthly.

WRITE BOX A-1
THE INTELLIGENCER
A20-36

GARDENVILLE HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL
5 room frame house with garage
Lot size 120 x 206 deep.
Only Interested Parties Call
392-3383
392-7303
A20-36

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS**
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
8¾% MORTGAGE

are but 2 of the many attractions connected with this split level home. The kitchen has the best arrangement of cupboards and eating area of any of our models. There are three above average bedrooms with lots of closet space.

ONLY $1,590. DOWN OR LESS

If you qualify for slightly higher monthly payments. This is a 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room. There is a full basement. Sodded front lawn. This is the best value in town.

ORDER NOW FOR JULY

possession. We have a selection of lots, upon which we can build the house of your choice. This could be one of our many plans or one of your own choosing. Prices quoted are all in. All financing arranged through our office.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

in several areas of town. One and two bedrooms, all services paid. Some with immediate possession.

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS**
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-3265
16 Victoria Ave.
Let Gas-Fired Natural Gas Nature's Warmer-Year Available In All Homes
Apt-tf

D.J. **WHALEN**
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

SMITH CRESCENT
Reasonably priced 3 bedroom brick bungalow in this nice East side residential area. A very well-kept little home at the realistic asking price off $20,500.

COLEMAN STREET
Solid brick semi-detached home on Coleman Street, complete with 9 rooms and 2 kitchens. This home is in fair condition. Asking only $10,500. Make an offer.

LOW COST FAMILY HOME
We have just listed for sale a good home on Bettes Street at a price most budgets can afford. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, nice living room and an almost new forced air oil furnace. Call now and arrange to see this one soon.

NEW ALUMINUM SIDING
Duplex or Triplex — convenient location — $8,900. $1 — $1,500 down — pay ments less than rent.

Grace Lougheed 962-8363
Doug Boulton 968-5947
Joy Bowerman 962-1216
John Deacon 962-2939
Jack Diamond 968-9280
Alec Fletcher 968-4418
John Halloran 962-4528
Jack Jeffrey 962-5648
W. Oliver 968-5898
Harold Wilkinson 968-8324

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Call: Alec Fletcher
968-4418

D.J. **WHALEN**
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

KELLER DRIVE
Gracious bi-level style three bedroom home in beautiful Poston Park. Close to schools and shopping. Tastefully finished; one story height basement recreation room; extra large kitchen; extra large bedroom; entire living room; spare room could serve as fourth bedroom, den or office. Built-in garage. Let us show you this home which, for $115. per month, including taxes and heat, becomes virtually your own. By appointment only.

PHONE 962-3418
A20-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

THE LAUNCHING PAD: Designed to launch, you into a new way of life! Picture yourself in this 3 bedroom brick and stone bungalow. Kitchen features built-ins. The bedrooms aren't larger than average — they're GROSSE! Close to schools; try $3,000 down?

A LITTLE DOUGH WILL DO! If your cash is limited, then be sure to call on this one — a $5,000 down payment may buy this attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow with finished rec room. Full price $20,900 with excellent terms.

IMPROVE YOUR OUTLOOK — The unobstructed view of the countryside makes this 3 bedroom bungalow in Huntingwood Hills worth seeing — not to mention the immaculate condition of the home, the modern kitchen, full basement with rec room, large lot, easy payments.

For further details on the above listings, contact JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154 or 392-1308.

For these and other listings, call MARG COOKE

Charles Cooke ... 968-7333 Tom Thompson 962-7160
Janet Dignan ... 962-9993 Joyce Smith 392-1308
Ross Swan 395-2723

Manager — Marg Cooke — 968-7333

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

UNITED TRUST

NEAR CFB TRENTON
$19,900 — Lovely owner built 3 bedroom brick bungalow on spacious lot. Large living room, separate dining room, bright modern kitchen, 4 piece bath. Full basement. Hot water oil heat. Kay Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4785.

MAZINAW LAKE — $10,500
3 bedroom log cottage. Large kitchen. Living room features 2 picture windows and stone fireplace. Waterfront lot 100 x 200. Good well. Dock and sand beach. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-5722.

EAST END — BRICK & FRAME
4 year old well maintained 2 storey home. 4 large bedrooms, lovely living room and dining room. The large bright kitchen has ample cupboard space. 2 piece washroom at side entrance and 4 piece on 2nd floor. Large deep lot. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8345.

WEST HILL — SOLID BRICK
This lovely older home has been professionally converted into an excellent duplex. Each unit has separate entrances and self contained. Owner's apartment tastefully decorated and well planned. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7741.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE
Located in the west end of Belleville. Frontage on No. 2 Highway. 3 units available, each with 2 piece washroom and separate heating. Large display windows, excellent parking. Also warehouse for rent, has 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Llyr Nickason 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Cheated; 5 Tang
9 State
15 Mountain
14 Respect
15 Ancient Prefix
16 Seaport on the Baltic
17 ——— Lassi: Writer
18 Lovely
20 Thus far
21 Automobiles
23 Corroded
24 Century
25 Fast fibre
25 ——— Hines: Gardener's bane
26 Intimate
26 In intimate privacy: 3 words
30 Noted Canadian physician
34 Opposed
36 Hind part
37 Chemical prefix: Same
38 Noun suffix
39 Long narrow cut
41 Defeat
42 Expert in his field: Informal
43 Lunge with a pointed weapon
44 Baseball hit
46 Take ——— or: 3 words
48 Saddens
50 Sisters
52 Coming after all others
53 Communist leader
56 Nick of muscovite
57 Canadian province: Abbr.
60 "Make ——— of mole-hill": 3 words
62 Complete
63 Sort of: Poetic
64 Italian river
65 Real family name
66 Heath genus
67 Frank
68 Street
69 Woman's: Abbr.

DOWN
1 One-horse carriage
2 Musical interval
3 The first natural
4 Negative word
5 Thank you: Spanish
6 Darkest regions of nonspirits
7 Pedal extremities
8 Miscellaneous collection
9 Voluptuous woman
10 Climax
11 Break in friendly relations
12 Fever
13 Sailing hair
15 Mass of abnormal tissue
22 Certify
27 Poetic
29 Cease
31 ——— upton Pea
32 Friendly community
37 Turn outwards
39 Purport
39 A large family: Informal
41 Flying maneuvers
42 Stitch
43 Rattling
45 Breathing sounds
47 Sharpened
49 Star-shaped
50 Young men
51 Clutch
53 Reject disdainfully
55 Saved from danger
57 Memorizing: 2 words
59 Calculator body
61 Not real: Archaic
63 Young
64 Ireland
64 Cupid
66 Shortfall to the touch
67 Superior statesman
67 Of the ear
68 Part of the body
69 Receptacle for carrying things
69 Old World snake
63 Numerical base

5/1/71



1st

5/1/71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Gallery OF HOMES

A SUMMER HOME — 3 bedroom cottage on a well-treed lot 132' x 190'. Cottage has glassed-in sun room overlooking the water, built-in cupboards, 3-pc. bath and only minutes from town. PRICED TO SELL at $8,500.00.

PRICE REDUCTION — Winterized cottage on Moira River near Tweed. Electrically heated, drilled well, unit only 5 years old. Priced at $8,500.00 with terms.

WEST HILL — 3 bedroom, living room, large kitchen and family room. Nice clean home on quiet street. PRICED TO SELL at $14,900.00.

968-4571

CALL ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF THIS WEEKEND

BARBARA ASHLEY 962-4969
JIM BAILEY 478-3288
BOB BRENNAN 962-3427
MONA CHANDLER 962-8833
GEORGE CRAWFORD 968-5689
JOE LEE 968-8320
DON MacDERMAID .. 476-4004
IRENE MORRISON ... 968-3213
CEC RUTTAN 967-1342
EDYTHE THERRIEN 476-4269
MARY M. COLLING, Manager 962-2271

968-4571

Bowes&Cocks
LIMITED REALTOR
175 North Front Street
Open Until 5 p.m.

CROSBY
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

QUEEN STREET
Attractive location opposite park. Two storey residence containing spacious living room, separate dining room, step-saver kitchen and three excellent bedrooms. Garage. Priced to sell, $23,500. Can be seen anytime. We have the key.

EAST HILL BUNGALOW
We invite you to see this quality home featuring large living room, separate dining room, cheerful kitchen, three excellent bedrooms, recreation room, panelled basement with laundry facilities and office space. Fenced in and landscaped lot. Patio and many extras available. Asking price $26,500.

$15,000.
Full price. Four bedroom, three-piece bath, large living room and family room. Just outside city limits. Only $2,000 down. See this tonight.

LAKE CONSECON
Two 98 foot cottage lots. $7,900.

WANTED
Two bedroom bungalow. Preference East Hill with basement. Price range $14,000. to $15,000.

EVENINGS CALL:
NORA KINCAID 968-9269
ED HAGERMAN 968-8372
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
PHIL RAY 968-4789
TED SAUNDERS 962-1128
LES LENNOX 962-1868
M-1-tf

962-8649
FOSTER
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
247½ Front Street

4 PLEX
CENTRAL WEST HILL
Brick, two storey older building in good state of repair. Large lot averaging 85 x 132 approximately. Good potential income and one large apartment ready for immediate occupancy. Separate utility services. Full price $25,500.

NO. 37 HIGHWAY
COMMERCIAL CORNER
North East corner of 5th Con. of Thurlow, lot 200 x 208, priced for quick sale at $5000. More land available if necessary. Suitable for many business requirements.

If no answer call:
Marion Jordan 396-5010
Benny Doran 477-2305
Bev. Foster 477-3115

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR

Beautiful brick bungalow with angelstone front and attached garage. This home is superbly built and immaculately maintained. Landscaped corner lot, professionally finished basement with rec room that has a corner fireplace, 2 piece bath and a den or 4th bedroom. Large C.M.H.C. mortgage due in 1995. Let us show you this lovely home.

IDEAL home for someone who wants to live within walking distance of the stores, but still have the quiet neighborhood atmosphere of an off downtown location. This well kept home is in immaculate condition, has seven rooms and a large sun porch, front and back stairs, and many other features you will like. Could be very easily duplexed. Gravel drive. This is priced to sell.

WINDEMERE HOME IN AVONDALE
3 year old 7 room, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room 15'x x 25', attached garage 14' x 23' with a lot 60' x 125'. Will show this home by appointment, call 962-3418.

13 LINTON PARK
Reasonably Priced !
Three Bedrooms.
Kitchen 12' x 15'.
1–4 piece and 1–3 piece Bath.
Finished 12' x 22' Rec Room.
Spotlessly Clean and Landscaped ..... $20,900.

This home has been reduced to $23,900.00 and the owner is anxious to sell this lovely 4 bedroom home in the city. This home has many extras. Finished panelled rec room, long laundry room plus possible 4th bedroom in basement. Phone for appointment to view.

Carl Ehrenreich 392-8835
Edith Moss 962-5378
Bill Poppenk 962-3865
Dorothy Karkheck 962-5782
Laurel Williams 968-4727
James Sharpe 396-3130
Fred Nelles 967-1724
Bill Downing 962-6488
Anne Lasher 968-8956
Ron Taylor 962-5847
Murray Brooks 396-3325

180 NORTH FRONT STREET
(PARK PLAZA)
PHONE 962-3418
BELLEVILLE

SEE THEM THIS WEEKEND
624 Sidney Street $16,300.00.
R.R. 7, Old Picton Highway — $21,900.00.
R.R. 3, Belleville — $27,800.00.
124 Lemoine Street— $23,280.00.
Plainfield, East of Retarded Infants Home — $12,900.00.
R.R. 7, Belleville — $17,900.
Lot — Old Picton Hwy. $2,900.00
— Cottages west of Napanee on Bay of Quinte.
13½ acres West of Foxboro — $13,500.00.
Avondale Road 3 bedroom bungalow — $19,900.00.

Sales Representatives:
LOIS HOARE 962-3343
JUNE WEBER 962-4004
WAYNE FRANCIS 968-5644
KEN MURRELL 968-5225

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE
962-9593

DOUBLE HOUSE
In good location, must sell as term leaving district. Real low down payment and will give reasonable terms on balance.

APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
M-1-tf

WEST PARK VILLAGE
Three bedroom split level, 1½ baths, family room on main level, garage, large lot. $25,-$155.
A20-tf

ROSELAND ACRES
Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec. room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell at $32,-7783
A20-12t

TWO STOREY BRICK
LEGION BLDG.
With basement in Marmora, suitable for store, office or apt. Village water, oil heated.

Royal Canadian Legion
P.O. Box 101, Marmora
A20-tf-r-f-s

NEAR HOSPITAL
Four bedroom, custom built, one owner home on quiet crescent within easy walking distance of public and separate schools. Extras include built-in dishwasher and second bathroom. Pretty fenced yard with Birch cluster. Appointment at your convenience.

BUNGALOW
Polished, clean and sparkling. This two bedroom home is real value at $16,900. in quiet neighborhood of well maintained homes. Full basement, fenced-in yard and garage with paved drive. Handy to bus route and new Quinte Mall.

FAMILY HOME
Here is economical living with lots of play room for the children in their own yard. Four bedrooms, separate dining room and utility or family room on main level. Asking $18,900. and possession at your convenience.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

SAVE UP TO $3,000.00 OR MORE
Build the Beaver Way. Buy a shell and finish it yourself. 25 different models to choose from. Basements, Splits and Bungys. Brick, Aluminum or wood finish.



BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
10 Stewart St., 166 S. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-3067 962-4262
M-t-f

LOTS FOR SALE
APPROVED CORNER BUILDING lot, high and dry, overlooking Moira River in Canniffton. $3,500. terms.
WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE Approved for building, overlooking Moira River in Canniffton. $3,500. terms.
Phone M. J. Collins, 962-2242 after 5 p.m.
A20-3m

COTTAGES FOR SALE
COTTAGE — 32' X 10'. DOCK 32' X 4'. 962-5847
A20-3t
TWO COTTAGES, NEAR CROWE Lake at Queensboro, priced at $4,500. and $7,000. with owner financing available. Marmora, 613-5412 days.
A20-3t

classified ads get the job done

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISORY - OPPORTUNITIES PLASTICS

Production and maintenance forces are needed for a new manufacturing facilities in Belleville. Candidates must have completed secondary school and additional educational achievements are highly desirable.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

These line supervisory assignments require prior experience in plastics extrusion or with high-speed packaging operation. Prior supervisory experience a plus, but not essential.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experience maintaining plant electrical systems in addition to mechanical production equipment is necessary. Familiarity with high-speed packaging operations will be helpful.

As we will begin interviewing in Belleville the first week in May, your early response, including resume and salary history will be appreciated.

Reply to

MOBIL PLASTICS COMPANY
P.O. BOX 280 — BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apr28-31

NEW SHELL Gas Bar — Car Wash

REQUIRES ASSISTANT MANAGER/FOREMAN

MUST Meet Following Requirements :—

- Able to Supervise Staff Well
- Mature, Serious Minded. Takes Interest in Job
- Aggressive and Hard Working
- Good Personality
- Mechanically Inclined
- Excellent Background with References

Age no barrier for right person. Car Wash experience is not essential. All Training Paid. Excellent Remuneration with Benefits. Hiring Date approximately May 25th. All Replies Strictly Confidential.

Reply in Writing immediately, giving full particulars with References,

BOX A-16, THE INTELLIGENCER
Apr30-31

TRENTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

REQUIRES

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Consideration given to past experience. Excellent salary with generous fringe benefits.

Applicants should phone the Personnel Office at

392-2541

Apr30-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

- Experience preferred, but not essential.
- Excellent commissions with an incentive bonus plan.
- Assistance from our industrial and commercial department.
- Direct Toronto Telephones.
- Sound Advertising.
- Modern Office Space with plenty of parking.
- Co-operation of 6 other offices with staff of 75.

FRANK REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.
Apr-er-m-w-f-1-tf

BRIGHTON AREA

Janitorial firm requires part time person for commercial cleaning, writing 30 — 40 hours weekly.

MONT BROTHERS LTD.,
75 Church Street — Belleville
Apr30-tf

stating name, age, marital status, education opportunity to steady weekly wage.

May1-3

WANTED, LADY TO LIVE AND WORK in housework. Must be able to prepare meals. Separate bedroom, own room, $20. per week. Apply 96 Bell Blvd., Belleville.
Apr30-tf

EXPERIENCED COOK; ALSO short order cook. Apply 276 Front St., 968-9775.
Apr30-tf

DISTRUCTIGRAPHERS WITH WELL mannered figures required for fragrance salons, full and part-time. Full training available. Attractive salary and opening periodically in Belleville.
Apr30-3t

LEAD GUITARIST FOR UP-AND-coming country band. Must have own equipment, transportation. Some bookings scheduled. For more information phone 473-2372 before 6 p.m. or write 30 Regent St., Belleville.
Apr30-3t

PART TIME FROOD STORE AS-sistant. Evening duties. Apply in person to Dundas Variety, 70 Bridge, The Intelligencer.
Apr30-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Serving The Quinte Area
DECORATING
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
All Types Wall Coverings
(Alcheni Spraying, Experienced
Workmanship Guaranteed
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
R. F. MORRE, Decorating
180 Pine St. — 962-4388
Apr27-12t

DON WOOD AND SONS CARTAGE and moving. Right jobs especially. Hand Bids, Samples, Carlington, 968-8687.
Apr-1-tf

APARTMENT BUILDING, MAINtenance, management, electrical, plumbing experiences, all phases of construction. Apply Box A-14, The Intelligencer.
Apr-1-tf

PLUMBING REPAIR, SERVICE, LICensed workmanship. Phone 962-0611 between 9 and 6 p.m., 962-4621 after 6 p.m.
Apr-1-tf

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, BUMper mother, mature woman to consider other employment. Carlton 613-3389.
Apr-1-tf

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing. Free estimates. Call 962-3294.
Apr-1-tf

WILL REMOVE SPRING AND clean all windows. Efficient job. Reasonable rates. Call 962-3294.
Apr-1-tf

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Call Collin, 962-3294.
Apr-1-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, experienced craftsmanship. Call 962-3294.
Apr-1-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, renovations, etc. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Also custom furniture, cement work. Also custom homes. All work guaranteed. 968-7197.
Apr-1-tf

HOUSEWORK WANTED BY FIRST day, Monday and Tuesday available. Phone 962-6662.
Apr28-3t

STRONG BOY 15 WANTS WORK on farm during summer holidays. Belleville area preferred. Write Box A 13 The Intelligencer.
Apr28-tf

WAYNE SMIT — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Wallpapering 968-7036.
Apr28-1-tf

WANTED

TV TOWER AND ROTOR, GOOD condition. Mr. Ray Alyea R.R. 7, Belleville.
Apr30-tf

TO RENT 150 TO 200 ACRES OF land for chicken. Phone 962-6662.
Apr28-3t

FAMILY INFORMATION WANTED: Anyone having heard from the family of Nancy George McCall (nee Hepburn) who left her home with husband and baby daughter Carol, Alfred and Esther, former residents will kindly communicate with Mrs. Eleanor Hepburn, Rednersville, Ontario or phone collect Mr. Richard McCall, 1-613-475-2411 or write 1-613-475-1933, U.E.L.
Apr28-3t

3 14-INCH CHROME REVERSE wheels for plymouth, 962-1966.
Apr30-3t

TWO TRAILER, IN GOOD CONDITION, with 4 wheels. Phone 962-1966.
Apr30-3t

BASS GUITAR PLAYER FOR FOLK band. Phone 965-7583 or 968-5766.
Apr30-3t

TO RENT — ONE OR TWO ROOMS room cottage, near Belleville, furnished, 962-4621 after 5:30.
Apr-1-tf

HAY WANTED, BALED ALFALFA or Red Clover, high price for good quality hay. Phone 962-2555 or 962-3482.
Apr-1-tf

USED GO-CART WITH MOTOR Phone Stonefield 393-2063, after 5:00 p.m.
Apr-1-tf

COTTAGE REQUIRED FOR THIRD week in July. Phone 962-6662 or 962-8702.
Apr28-3t

GOOD USED PRESSURE SYSTEM 962-1966, after 5:30.
Apr30-3t

DO YOU HAVE A CLOCK OLDER than 1900 that you would like for a long time? I'll pay cash for it. 962-3522.
Apr-1-tf

WANTED — BRASS BED — ANY size. Phone 968-5766.
Apr30-3t

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, hand mirrors, wicker baskets, clothes, glass and china, Hollinger's Antiques, 962-3482.
Apr-1-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-17 Intelligencer.
Apr-1-tf

GOOD QUALITY HEIFERS AND young steers wanted for pasture June, July. Mike Levine, Phone 962-2555.
Apr-1-tf

CATTLE TO PASTURE, 3RD CONcession of Ameliasburg. 962-3522.
Apr30-2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A FAST CASH DEAL FOR CUTeye, triplex, detached, duplex, bungalow, etc. Write or Orville Norval, Ont. ev-t-1-tfn

LARGE HOUSE, EAST HILL LOCAtion. 966-6697.
Apr30-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TEACHER, WIFE AND BABY MUST rent small house or duplex starting July. Call collect 745-7661.
Apr28-tf

FOR RENT

STORE TO SUBLET

Bright, modern, nicely-decorated. Located in the heart of downtown Front Street. Very reasonably rent. Available immediately.

APPLY BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
May1-3t

2 BEDROOM APT.
in
MODERN APT BUILDING
Available June 1st

- Large Bright Rooms
- Stove and Refrigerator
- Heated
- Washing Facilities
- Paved Parking Space
- Cable Television
- Janitor Service

$145 MONTH
Apply Supt., Apt. 11
45 Benjamin Street

SINGLES ONLY

New idea in apartment living, furnished unit apartments. Private bedrooms, shared kitchen, living and bathroom. Television and Maid Service — Game Room — Spanish Lounge — Patio with lighted Fountain — Parking.

$120. WEEKLY OR
$5. PER NIGHT

LaBELLE FONTAINE MANOR
281 SIDNEY STREET
962-2323
Apr28-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, basement, bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, up to 4 children, suitable for family. Available immediately, $160. monthly. Phone 962-1966.
May1-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, hot water and electricity included. June 1st. 962-4621.
May1-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heated, private entrance, parking, available immediately, $100. monthly. Phone 962-1966.
May1-3t

A THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNgalow, 1½ baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen cupboards. May 15th, $175.00 monthly. References and lease required. Phone 962-1966.
May1-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — up to wall broadloom in livingroom, dinette combination, modern kitchen, rec room, garage, carport, $200. monthly. 962-1966.
Apr30-tf

THREE BEDROOM STONEY AND brick house, 4 miles west of Wellington on Lake Ontario, modern kitchen and bathroom, $150. per month. P.O. Box 81 Wellington, 399-3138.
Apr30-3t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL — Available for Weddings, Dances, Meetings, etc. Phone 962-4746
Apr28-tf

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, cable TV, 962-9639 after 5.
May1-3t

4 BEDROOM, OLDER BRICK HOME rented East Hill. Fireplace, screened porch, heat and hydro paid. $200. monthly. Phone 962-1966.
Apr30-3t

TWO BEDROOM, LARGE APARTment, heated, cable TV, adults only, $90. month. Apply at Fashion Street, before 6 p.m.
Apr30-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

AVAILABLE FOR WORKING GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH SAME.

Also room or room and board for gentlemen — Between Towers and Four Seasons.

Bus Stop At Door
968-6148
Apr30-tf

ROOM IN QUIET HOME. KITCHEN privileges. Suit working adults. 962-3135.
May1-3t

ROOM, CLOSE TO HOSPITAL AND Shopping Plaza, 962-4121.
May1-3t

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WEST end, self-contained with bathroom. 962-8844.
May1-3t

NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board for mature woman, close to all conveniences. 962-9639.
May1-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL, 128 Bridge St., 962-6766.
May1-3t

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, PRIvate entrance, kitchen privileges, view, conductor kitchen partridge, Rednersville, 968-6697.
Apr28-tf

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE kitchen privileges, near hospital. Phone 962-9639.
Apr28-tf

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for gentleman. 962-9639.
May1-3t

GOOD QUIET HOME WITH WIFE and board and kindly care for elderly lady. Reasonable rates. 136 Albert St., 962-4526.
Apr28-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE — 3 BEDroomed fully furnished, near Oak Hills Golf Course, Stoney Lake, available for rental for minimum of 1 week July, 1971-1977.
May1-3t

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE 12 MILES from Belleville and Trenton, modern conveniences, boat, bathing and swimming. 962-9639.
May1-3t

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE ELECtric heat, sandy beach, Stoney Lake, 962-9639.
May1-3t

INSULATED - FURNISHED HEATED cottage, Stoney Lake, all conveniences, cottage at Rednersville. Available 968-6697.
Apr28-tf

STORAGE SPACE

STORAGE SPACE FOR SNOWmobiles. Call Gord Bailey, 962-4121.
Apr30-tf

FOR SALE

STEREO TAPE PLAYER, 8-TRACK for car or in new condition, 962-9171.
Apr30-3t

—Antique Dining Room Suite
—Chesterfield
—Collection of Scoters.
—Antique Rocker.
—Sideboard with mirror.
—Antique Dining Room Buffet.
—Antique Bedroom Suite.
—Oak Desk. —3rd Test.

962-8747 AFTER 5:30
Apr30-3t

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, COCKTAIL table, TV R.P. model, 962-9639, wood countertop, matching chair, 962-9639.
Apr30-3t

8 X 4 POOL TABLE WITH ACCESsories, 962-9639.
Apr30-3t

ALLIS CHALMERS 3 FURROW plough, model C, 962-9639.
Apr30-3t

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE — LIKEnew condition, $40. Phone 962-6506, 967-1327.
Apr30-3t

FOR SALE

PAINT FOR SALE
Also
SPRAY PAINTING
CONTRACTS WANTED
JOE PECK
Supreme Painting Co.
and
Barn Satin Paint Co. Ltd.
Corbyville
Phone Thurlow 477-2171
—Paint in 1 Gal. and 5 Gal. Pails. Also Drum Lots.
—5 Standard Barn Colors.
—10 Standard House and Cottage Colors.
—2 Roof Colors.
For paint that is reasonably priced on manufactured mark up or spray painting estimates contact JOE PECK.
This is a family operation and do not intend to do any extensive canvassing. Will be at Belleville Lawn Bowls Barns on Tuesday, May 4th from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. with truck load of paint for sale and will estimate spraying.
May1-2t

23 Years In Business

THE WHEELS WERE MADE OF WOOD?

Yes, when roller skates were invented in the 1860's the wheels were wooden. By the 1880's, ball bearings had replaced the wood, shifting the world over love to roller skate . . . just as they did a hundred years ago!

Children do love their toys and games but they seem to outgrow them while the things still have years left to use to go. Don't store outgrown toys and equipment . . . sell them all with an Intelligencer Want Ad by dialing 962-9171 proftit.

Come In And Have A Look At Our Bargains
ALUMINUM DOORS AND WINDOWS
Big Quantity Of Glass
18½ x 43
$1.00 EACH
HASTINGS HOME IMPROVEMENTS
18 COLLEGE ST. WEST
962-0228
Free estimates on aluminum siding, carports, garage, doors, railings, awnings, etc.
Apr30-3t

JACK'S T V SERVICE

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE ITS APPOINTMENT AS SERVICE DEPOT FOR PHILIPS INDUSTRY LIMITED

968-4135
Apr28-tf

PETS

are just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Want Ads.

Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.

The Intelligencer,
962-9171.
Apr30-tf

CAR MARKET

Whatever kind of car you're looking for — the year, the model — domestic or imported — you'll find a good buy in The Intelligencer Classified Ads.

One reason this is true is because you have more models to choose from.

So name your car — you'll find it in

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
962-9171
Apr1-tf

REFRIGERATED SHOW CASE, 10ft., stainless steel top, one end, $150. Phone 962-6506, 967-1327, Napanee, Ont., or phone long distance.
Apr30-3t

30" BOY'S BICYCLE, GOOD CONDItion, $20. Phone 962-6506, 967-1327.
Apr30-3t

LOOK UNDER "BUSINESS DIRECtory" for the services you need.
Apr1-tf

FOR SALE

NEED A GARAGE?
Now's The Time To Buy
Don't Wait Till The Fall
DO IT NOW AND SAVE
12' x 20' LAP SIDING, STEEL DOOR, ERECTED WITH FOOTING — $625.
ALSO
16' X 20' AT $695.
Financing Arranged
962-1186
Apr28-tf

COLORLOK SIDING

Your answer to a beautiful looking home, costs no little and never needs painting, won't dent, crack, blister, check or peal.

Financing Arranged

CALL TODAY 962-1186
Apr28-tf

QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Antennas — Rotors and Towers
Aluminum Doors, Windows and Siding
SALES AND SERVICE
R.R. 2, BELLEVILLE
Call Anytime 962-8509
FREE ESTIMATES
Apl8-er-tu-th-s-tf

HOMEMADE CAKES AND PASTRIES suitable for hunting $333. 962-9639.
May1-3t

TWO 30-INCH MEN'S BICYCLES, $25. each, 962-2141.
May1-3t

CHOICE TOP SOIL AND FILL, 966-2326.
May1-3t

TWO SHOW CASES, AND TWO counters, will sell or rent, 962-9639.
Apr30-3t

97 INTERNATIONAL, EXCELLENT condition, twelve foot aluminum, 962-9639.
Apr27-tf

MARY KALEIGH 3-SPEED BICYcle, brand new, unassembled, $50. 962-9639.
Apr30-3t

HEAVY DUTY 15-TOOTH DISTRIbutor harrow, 962-9639.
May1-3t

Massey Ferguson 3-furrow 10-inch pedal mounted plough, 962-9639.
May1-3t

pedal hitch mower, 6 cut, spring tooth harrow, 962-9639.
May1-3t

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, APpliances, antiques, collectables, miscellaneous, new and used furniture, 962-9639.
May1-3t

Low overhead, low prices. Hollinger's Antiques, 962-3482, Open Sun., 962 Dundas St. Trenton.
Apr13-1m

Large Cruisers Built To Order

MASON BOATS LTD,
LOMBARDY ROAD
Belleville, Ont.
Apr1-er-tu-tf

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATERS

There don't a boat available anywhere that can match the quality and performance of the 1971 Glastron with CENTURY. — The owner of the new Enforcer boat of 1971 is proud.

ZENITH 8-3700
ROLLIE BRAUER, BRIGHTON
Daily TW 8, Sat 4.
Apr27-1m

JOHNSON MOTORS
Sales and Service
Outboard and Powerboats
Fiberglass Runabouts
Aluminum Boats
STIRLING MOTORS
Stirling 395-3222
Apr1-er-m-w-f-tf

SHOP BUDGY WITH WIRE BASKETS Excellent condition, $200. 962-9639.
Apr30-3t

TRACTOR DISC, ALSO HORSE drawn mower, 962-9639.
May1-3t

GIRLS' WHITE BEDROOM FURNIture, complete with mattress, returned in North Carolina. Triple dresser with mirror, chest, panel headboard mirror and night table. Like new condition, $350. 962-9639.
May1-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, 962-6766.
May1-3t

VANITY SIX ROCKING CHAIR, centre pedestal table for articles, 962-9639, 2 wicker chairs, 1 wicker chaise cabinet 943. 962-2472.
Apr28-3t

8-INCH BEAVER TABLE SAW WITH 6 ft. rip fence, 962-9639.
May1-3t

Apr28-3t

SEVEN-PIECE CHROME SUITE, 962-9639.
Apr28-3t

BOWICER WASHER, ONE YEAR old but sold, newly reconditioned. 962-6766.
May1-3t

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINing table, 42" diameter, seats 6 to 8, 52", extending to 68" x 52", 962-9639.
Apr28-3t

WARDROBE, REFRIGERATOR, 2 wringer washer, sewing machine, 962-9639, 2 wicker chairs, high chair, carpets, space heater, 962-2472.
Apr28-3t

HAIN — ELIPSE ROTOTILLER 962-9639.
Apr-1-tf-tu-th-s-30-31

Stairs, Pit-it Stop, mile east of Belleville on Hwy. 2.
Apr-1-tf

CUSTOM MADE JULIET STYLE mattresses, 962-9639, guaranteed sacrifice 949 — carat six evening gowns, 962-9639, Apply 276 Front St.
Apr28-3t

MASSEY TRACTOR 44 SERIES, 4-cyl. good running condition $600. 962-9639.
May1-3t

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Let us help you. Phone 962-9639 for information about Life Insurance Agencies Limited.
Apr28-3t

BICYCLE — BOY'S 3 SPEED, DOUble bar, good shape, $25. Also 3 rear studded tire, gold color, like new, $10. Phone 962-9639.
May1-3t

25 x 60 GOOD LUMBER AND TIMber, 962-9639, Thurlow Township, west of trucks, house with steel roof, 962-9639, Rednersville, 968-6697.
Apr28-tf

DUMP TRUCKS FOR RENTAL, 962-9639, gravel and fill for sale, crushed stone and sand.
Apr28-tf

ROGER'S MAJESTIC RADIO, 1937 model, 962-9639, Rednersville, 968-6697.
Apr28-tf

SPRING VALUES ARE POPPING out on Avon Products. Call 962-9639 today.
Apr28-tf

ATTENTION NEW AND USED student models. Arden's Accordion Studio, 962-9639.
Apr28-tf

ONE CAR STEREO 2 SPEAKERS, $20. Phone 962-9639 after 5 p.m.
Apr28-3t

WINDOW WASH COMPANY, 962-9639, Dinsdalers, Cleveland Dr., Belleville, 962-9639, 962-7661.
May1-2

FOR SALE

DEMOLITION

fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

NO MATERIALS WILL BE SOLD ON JOB SITE

Phone 962-5803
Ask for Len Concordia.
Apr28-tf

BACK HOE
RENTAL
V. L. CARD
Construction Ltd.
962-1411
Apr-1m

WINTER STORAGE
LLOYD'S CLEANERS
968-5543
Apr1-tf

2000 FORD TRACTOR

3 years old, 1,050 hours, new tires, complete with cab. Also Case 5 furrows, 16-inch semi-mastic reset plow, perfect condition.

968-7232
Apr27-tf

ALLIS CHALMERS WD TRACTOR, exactly as white, restored and repainted, new rubber, 962-9639, Eng. 396-9633 after 5.
Apr28-tf

BOATS AND MOTORS

MASON BOATS

Home Of Quality Built Boats
Best Fiberglass Boats
Backed by 100 Years Experience
Sales and Service
INBOARD — OUTBOARD
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
In Stock Now
16½" — 18 Foot — 20 Foot
PRICES START AT $2000
ALSO — 14 Foot Aluminum Boat
Motor and Trailer
Large Cruisers Built To Order

MASON BOATS LTD,
LOMBARDY ROAD
Belleville, Ont.
Apr1-er-tu-tf

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATERS

There don't a boat available anywhere that can match the quality and performance of the 1971 Glastron with CENTURY. — The owner of the new Enforcer boat of 1971 is proud.

ZENITH 8-3700
ROLLIE BRAUER, BRIGHTON
Daily TW 8, Sat 4.
Apr27-1m

JOHNSON MOTORS
Sales and Service
Outboard and Powerboats
Fiberglass Runabouts
Aluminum Boats
STIRLING MOTORS
Stirling 395-3222
Apr1-er-m-w-f-tf

16-FOOT CHRYSLER RUNABOUT 100 H.P. Chrysler motor, fully equipped, 962-9639.
May1-3t

14 FOOT HOMEMADE BOAT WITH 40 h.p. motor and trailer, 962-9639.
May1-3t

12-FOOT BOAT, WINDSHIELD AND all accessories, good condition, $200. 962-9639.
May1-3t

WANTED TO BUY — USED MERcury motor, 40 h.p. or larger, 962-9639.
May1-3t

16-FOOT WHITE FIBREGLASS CUTtyhawk, 100 h.p. Mercury motor, nearly overhauled, new condition, $1,000. Phone 962-9639 after 5 p.m.
May1-3t

16-FT. FIBREGLASS ARKANSAS Travelette 1,000 lb. trailer, $600. 962-9639.
May1-3t

14½ FT. ALUMINUM PRINCE Craft, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, $600. 962-9639.
May1-3t

16-FOOT FIBREGLASS CATAMARAN, 962-9639, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, $1,000. 962-1186.
Apr-1-tf

16-FOOT FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, electronetic. Regular trailer $2,900 after 5.
Apr28-3t

PETS FOR SALE

BABY GOATS, MILKING GOATS, heavy cattle. Purebred Guernsey bull, 2 years old, Yorkshire hogs, Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese, Bronze turkeys, Tarrytown, Garden tractor, Massey Ferguson 30 with Wheel Pot Parts, Gravelly Bay, 389-5313.
Apr-1-tf-tu-th-s-30-31

PUPPIES FOR SALE, NORWEGIAN Elkhound, 8 weeks old, registered three months old. 962-9213.
May1-3t

PUPPIES, PUREBRED LABRADOR and Golden Retriever crossed, 10 weeks old, 962-9639.
May1-3t

MINIATURE WHITE MALE POODLE 4 years old, $35. 393-6184, Stirling.
May1-3t

MALE PEKINGESE FOR SALE, 962-9639, Rednersville, 968-6697.
Apr28-tf

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPS, 7 females, 2 males, 962-9639.
May1-3t

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS, C.K.C. registered black $75. Call 962-2604, 962-9639.
May1-3t

MUSIC LESSONS

MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO PLAY! Drop in tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Arden's Accordion Studio, Guitar Corner, 962-9639.
Apr28-tf

KEITH DOUGLAS
GUITAR STUDIO
204½ Front St.
962-4611
Over McMeeken
Apr28-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD AND HOLSTEIN STOCK bull, 962-9639, Rednersville, 968-6697.
Apr28-tf

A. McGOWAN, 798-2613 Bayside, R.R. 1.
May1-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO

Grant Devolin Motors
With The Better Ideas!!

Buy one of our 1969 or 1970 Fords and save hundreds of $ $ $. like many Belleville professional and trade people have done each year. These are ex-tasis owned by Central.

Many have been 1-driver cars, carefully maintained by Safety Award Winning Drivers.

These cars look and drive just like private cars. Come and see. Talk to our repeat buyers about our

"REAL AFTER SALE SERVICE"

o.f.: 1969 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN, automatic, 22,725 miles. Lic. 838 98A ..... ONLY $1,670.

Grant Devolin Motors

DOWNTOWN ! — AT THE 4 CORNERS
Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville

A-tfn-3t

'IF YOU GOTTA' GO — GO"

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT — BELLEVILLE — 968-3441

"SPRING BUYS"

'67 Pontiac Laurentian station wagon, V-8, automatic, 4-door power steering, power brakes. Lic. 218374.

'69 GMC ½-Ton, 6 Cyl., Radio, Lic. 849778.

'68 CHEV. Impala, sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, — Lic. 43142A.

'67 MUSTANG hard top, power steering. Lic. 837B4C.

'67 CHEV. Impala, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. — Lic. 169531.

'66 VOLKWAGEN 2-door, 1500 model — Lic. 9305A.

'66 PONTIAC Parisienne Convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, tinted glass. — Lic. 41A.

'63 RAMBLER, 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic. Top-of-line at $350. Lic. 95138A.

'62 CHEVY II, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., standard. Lic. 91949A.

'67 CHEVELLE, 4-door, 6 cyl., standard, Lic. 1310K.

HARRY INNES MOTORS
19 — 968-3441
968-7363

A-tfn-3t

VOLUME AUTO
CEN•TRE

AMERICAN MTRS., BELLEVILLE

ECONOMY
TRANSPORTATION
JUST TRADED IN
42791 MILES
BUICK
1966
4-DR. HARD TOP
Lic. 56549

Original finish in Dark Green with green colored interior, power brakes, big chrome, white wall tires, cruise control, power steering, power windows, power seat, power locks and power trunk. Don't miss the beautiful driving dark at only

$1183.00

Terms with no money down and 36 months to pay. Or as low as $39.00 per month by arrangement. Come to Cars, 178 Haig Rd., and Dundas Blvd. Cor. Union. Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300 Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1962 CORVAIR

6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, safety checked and ready to go. Only 64,000 miles. Stock No. 109B.



336 N. FRONT ST.
968-3441

A-tfn-3t

2nd CHEV., ½-TON, LONG STEPside, 6 cyl. cylinder, mechanically perfect. Appr. 28% Main St., Thurlow. A-27-3t

'68 CHEV., IMPALA, 2-DOOR, HARDtop, 327's, or best offer 968-4462. A-30-3t

'67 CHEV V-8 BLOCK ASSEMBLY, 396 CHEV. V-8, new, complete. Phone 962-9004 after 6. A-30-1w

SUN, 1964 G.M.C. 60 PASSENGER, would make good camper, Napanee 354-2736. — 962-2436. A-27-tfn

'66 COUGAR, 33,000 ORIGINAL miles, many extras, under warranty, very good condition, best offer, 962-2380. A-27-tfn

1965 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE convertible completely power equipped, new tires, new top, new paint, 962-2380. A-27-tfn

'68 MAZDA, YELLOW SEDAN, DISC brakes, radials, 4-speed, transflow through ventilation, 3-speed heater. 968-9000. A-30-3t

FORD 1956 ¾-TON PICKUP truck for sale. Phone 968-5063. M-21-3t

'65 FORD, ½-TON TRUCK, H.D. 352 engine, 4-speed, 962-9033. M-21-3t

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, fully power equipped, including air conditioning, 962-9033. M-21-3t

'65 VALIANT, 2nd, 2-DOOR, PERfect condition, $350, or best offer. Phone 962-9487 after 5:30. A-29-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

Skeylark

The Quality Engineered Travel Trailer

Empress

Motor Homes
The Luxury Line

WHITLEY Trailer Sales
53 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-5741.

A-tfn-tf

BAY BRIDGE
SPORTS

is booking now to save you a last minute rush before your holidays begin. Be wise and book your camper trailer now. Make those holidays happy irs-vel days.

963-9656

P.S. We sell Campers. Come and see for yourself — 962-9656, located on Bay Bridge Road.

A-30-3t

"SUN KAMPER"

House Trailers & Campers

On Display
This Weekend

SANDY HOOK
VARIETY

Lake St., Picton — 476-2488

BOSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Don't Wait For Summer, Do It Now!
Buy your new R. E. Wood unit at hard top best prices.
Also Travalong, Nimrod, how about new, in use 21 ft.
Also available Rear kitchen, mattresses and spare tires and wheels for boat trailers.
Financing arranged at bank interest.
½ Mile South of Bay Bridge on Mossoopin Road
968-5353

Open Evenings and Weekends Only

A-tfn-3t

1970 GOLDEN FALCON
New Condition
Sleeps 6, 19-ft.,
Tandem wheels, two 30-lb. gas bottles. Gas/Electric Frig., shower, vanity, toilet, $3,800.

Many Other Extras
CALL 968-9458

A-30-3t

NIMROD HAS RE-INVENTED THE camper trailer for 1971 and they are the exclusive Kingston-Belleville-Brockville area dealer. Why not drop in and have a look at the new and different before you buy. Quinte Outdoor Centre, Quinte Sentry Shopping Plaza, Hwy. 3 Kingston. Bel 546-2284.

A-21-3t

15 FOOT HOMEMADE TRAILER with canvas cover, bandpress and spreader quickly. Reasonable. 962-9660.

A-30-4t

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND BACK
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
7.00 a.m.
8.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
3.30 p.m.
5.30 p.m.
11.30 p.m. Friday only.
2.30 a.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL at DUNDAS ST. — 968-3126
Chartered Coaches.
BATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3553
J-tf-tf

HORSES

SPRING SCHOOLING SHOW
YOUTH ACTIVITY DAY
English and Western Classes
MAY 29, at
TANGLEWOOD FARM
R. R. 1, Carrying Place
Write for Prize List

A-26-M-1-8-15-22

TWO YEAR OLD BAY MARE, VERY quiet $130. Two year old Pinto colt, nearly marked $140, or best offer, must sell. Phone 476-4155.

BUCKSKIN GELDING FOUR YEARS old, good for driving, ranch and bridle, new, sell 392-5113.

A-30-3t

FOR SALE: HALF-ARAB CHESTnut gelding, rising three years, registered, a saddle broken, Phone 473-3022.

6-YEAR OLD BAY MARE, BROKE to ride, English and Saddle. 962-9012.

A-30-3t

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC — Specialists, Western, Arabian at Grandview Farm, Hwy. 62 between Bancroft & Madoc. Mar 3rd Lunch and refreshments to be served. Contact Mrs. Jo-Anne B.S., B.A., Cayuga Place for details. A-tfn-12t

SNOW VEHICLES

"HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?" If not join the others and use your convenience zone charge. Try it for yourself at

ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
R.R.1 called Number Mount and Dale Rd. Just off Hwy. 2 Turn into Mon Dale Rd for price of an ATV.

Daily 7½ & Saturday — 6
EARLTH 8-2700

A-27-1m

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD AND HOLSTEIN YEARling steers and heifers. Registered and Holstein bull calves. Saturday, George A. McGowan, 778-3311 Havelock. No delivery.

A-27-12t

PERSONAL

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK to? Contact Distress Centre 962-2611 Call Lifeline 962-2611 we listen because we care. M-21-tf

LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in brown leather case, lost vicinity Belleville Airport, May 1st. 962-9033. A-30-3t

LOST, MAN'S GOLD STERLING glasses, area, phone 962-9033.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
128 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-8288
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville
Phone 968-4881
Jy9-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
178 Church Street — Belleville
968-4381
B. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
G. F. MacDONALD, C.A.
Oshawa — Cornwall — Picton
Peterborough
A-tfn-tf

M-1-tf

SODEN & CO.
Campbell St.
Belleville
968-5661
LARRY SODEN, B. COM., C.A.
Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy
KEN SODEN, F.A.E.
Accredited Public Accountant
KERRY SODEN, B.A.
Chartered Accountant
F8-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIRZAND
Architects
216 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
M-94-tf

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

THE FLOWER BOWL
And GIFT SHOP
Specializing in
FRESH, PERMANENT, PLANTS, VINES
FLOWERS, PLANTS, FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS, BASES,
CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Bridge and Dundas
Belle Theatre Block
246 Front St. Belleville, Ont.
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D6-tf

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Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and
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R. R. 3, ROSLIN,
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All Work Guaranteed
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RENOVATION SPECIALISTS.

YOUR HOME REPAIRS, — OUR BUSINESS

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N31-tf

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Interior Renovations — Tile Walls, Floors, Ceilings
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N18-tf

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USE OUR FREE SERVICE
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DEAD STOCK SERVICE
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Phone Belleville 962-3231
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"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
DRY CLEANING
SHIRT LAUNDERING
Dept. of Natural Science
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Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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333 Pinnacle — 962-4700
A-30-1f

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CEILINGS REPAIRED AND DECORATIVELY FINISHED
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Ap31-3m

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Wall Level Specialists Of
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D6-tf

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Floors Refinished and Polished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edger, Carpet Shampooer and Polishing Machine.
Mopsqui Equipment & Vacuums
M-109-1f

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SPECIALTY — ANTIQUES
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Remodel Kitchen Cupboards
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M-tf-3m

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Small Loads a Specialty
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Phone Between
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COMPLETE LINE OF
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For Immediate Service
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Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal, Property and Bonds
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PHONE 968-8713
D18-tf

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AGENCY LIMITED
608 Dundas St. East, Belleville, Ont.
TEL: 962-9661
Agents Insurance — Guardian Fire & Accident Co. of Canada, Royal Canadian Insurance Co., Slater Steel Ltd., Insurance Group — Westmount National Life Insurance Co., Western Farmers Insurance Company, London Life Insurance Co., Life Insurance — Confederation Life Association
M-tf

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LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING PATIOS — ETC.
CLAY-UP JOBS
ALL JOBS BIG OR SMALL
Residential and Commercial
J. LENNIPS LANDSCAPING
962-9283
My1-3m

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LAWN MOWERS
ROTOR TILLERS
Sales and Service
Your Authorized
Briggs and Stratton Dealer
SANDY HOOK VARIETY
Lake St., Picton — 476-2488
Ap30-3t

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PLASTIC LETTERS
SILK SCREEN & COLOR PROCESS
FILM AND PHOTO. TRUCK LETTERING. INSIDE AND OUTSIDE LIGHTED SIGNS
SAVE MAGNETIC SIGNS AND PLASTIC LETTERS
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Ap18-3m

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Boat Nails
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Bedfast — Sealers
Paints — Resins — Resins
Marine Paints — Varnishes
KEESLE MARINE HARDWARE
11 WATER ST. — 968-9732
A-tfn-tf

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IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
MORTGAGE FINANCING
SERVICE CORPORATION
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BELLEVILLE 968-8741
MEMBERS OF ONT. MORTGAGE BROKERS' ASSOCIATION
M-tf

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest. Call
BRUCE FOSTER ,Personally
968-8288
REAL ESTATE BROKER
814 Coleman St.
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Ap8-tf

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
ARRANGED AT GOING RATES OF INTEREST.
First and Second Mortgages Bought and Sold
Call
KEN PINDER, Personally
Phone Office 968-8766
Phone Residence 962-2599
FRANK R. FOLLWELL, Realtor
680 Front Street, Belleville
F17-3m

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Contract Maintenance of Buildings
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
BRICK
Cleaning and RESTORATION
All Types Of Home Improvements
By Experienced Workmen
All Work Guaranteed
All Work Fully Guaranteed
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Mc8-tf

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SIGNS
Also
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F9-3m

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YOUR BEATTY DEALER
New Installations
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PLUMBING, SEPTIC AND WATER SYSTEMS
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CHAPMAN PLUMBING & HEATING
70 North Park Gardens
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F30-tf

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QUINTE
OIL
CO.
PRODUCTS
QUINTE OIL PRODUCTS
We Specialize In Oiling
—ROADS,
—PARKING LOTS,
—DRIVEWAYS
Free Estimates
R. R. 3,
CARRYING PLACE
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Ap21-1m

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T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types of Roofing
$18. SQUARE AND UP
Rotex Troughing and Rolled Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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Jy26-tf

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ROOFING
All Types of Roofing
$18. SQUARE AND UP
Rotex Troughing and Rolled Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
962-9225 — 962-3647
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RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Our Specialty"
"The Way You Want It"
24-Hour Service Available at
PHIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATTS STATIONERY
218 Front Street — 962-2132
Belleville, Ontario
A-tfn-tf

THE PRINT SHOPPE LIMITED
118 Front Street

RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

"DURACLEAN SERVICE"
RUGS — UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
962-0606
Free Estimates — No Obligation
MR. BRUCE WILLIAMS, Mgr.
Ap27-3m

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TREWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
686 W. Dundas — 968-6142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Specializing in Tune-Ups, Diesel Motfiers and Tire Pipes
Texaco Products
9 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Ja14-tf

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Guaranteed
YOUR SERGNA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 968-9922
Picton — 476-3311
Ap6-tf

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FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
966-3326 or 968-3374
District
D28-tf

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ACE PUMPING COMPANY
Septic Tanks, Basements and Cisterns
Tile Installation and Repairs
Best Equipment in the Quinte District
Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Ja11-tf

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TANK PUMPING
Largest Company With The Newest Equipment
In the Quinte Area
Guaranteed Work, Fair Prices
Courteous and Sporting Events
968-4444
My4-tf

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POLLITT'S
SHEET METAL and HEATING
Repairs and Furnace Installations
Free Estimates
Spare Heater Cleaned
And Serviced
968-4307
Jy30-tf

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SNOMOBILES SKI-DOO
SOLD AND SERVICED
BY QUINTE MARINE
968-3809
NWT. 9 — 1 MILE EAST
OF DESERONTO
D6-tf

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BOB HOUGH
TEXACO
24-Hour Towing Service
148 DUNDAS EAST
962-9513
Ap24-3m

TV SERVICE

CLAYTON'S TV
Color Specialist
968-3881
168 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
Ja5-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
Home and Walk-In Service
Color and B/W Sets
Famous Brand Names
Parts For All Sets
Factory Trained Depot For Repairs On All Makes, Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONIC CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-2205 or 962-9407
B5-tf

TRAILERS

SUN KAMPERS
and TRAILERS
FIVE NEW EXCITING
MODELS ON DISPLAY
Rental Inquires — Test Trailer
SANDY HOOK VARIETY
Lake St., Picton — 476-2488
Ap30-3t

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
Typewriters and Adding Machines
All Makes Of Machines
968-3746
A-tfn-tf

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O'BRIEN TREE SERVICE
COMPLETE TREE CARE
12 Years Experience
Pruning — Cabling — Removal
Insured
Free Removal
Fourth Generation
Fully Insured
For Free Estimate Call
FRANK O'BRIEN
R. R. 7, Belleville — 968-4225
Jy26-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEVE
Typing and Duplicating
Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped To Handle All
Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-9479
Ap7-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A Few
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD SUDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 968-9922
Picton — 476-3311
Ap26-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELRY REPAIRING
By Experienced Watch Maker
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WOHNACOTT
271 Front Street
Over Gene's Drug Store
968-4822
M-tf-tf

WELL DRILLING

R. R. GARRIL
WELL DRILLING
R. R. 1, Marysville,
Ontario
CALL COLLECT
Mc4-3m

WEDDING INVITATIONS

FREE Bridal Gift Register
With Every
10% OFF
All Wedding Invitations
Ordered in May
RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING
19 Fisher St. — 968-8441
Belleville
You are invited to take our sample books home overnight.
My1-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES

WHY RENT — INVEST NOW
BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
2 AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,225. to $9,395. unfurnished
For As Little As $1,500. Down

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
RR 2, TRENTON — 392-8497
(Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8-5 and 7-8 — SATURDAY 8-5
Apb-tf

Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville.
Res. 392-3036
Apb-tf

VILLAGER MOBILE HOME, 10 X 55. Apply Skyview Trailer Park, Trenton. M7-tf

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

MAURICE WHALEN
Invites you to his guitar workshop Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. This is a six week Strum and Sing Program. Cost including use of guitar during each session.
$2.00 Per Week.
Rentals Available
Call — WHALEN'S MUSIC
193 Front St. — 968-5374
Apb-tf

MOTORCYCLES

Jerry's Motorcycle Sales
FOXBORO, ONTARIO
Authorized Dealer
HARLEY-DAVIDSON — TRIUMPH
C. Z/JAWA
— We Service What We Sell —
Established 1953
968-5980
My1-4-7

100 CC YAMAHA TWIN CYLINDER very low mileage — top condition $300. 962-4243. Ap29-3

'68 SUZUKI 80 CC. 3300 MILES. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. 962-6287 after five. Ap29-3

DRESSMAKING

ALL TYPES FORMALS, CASUALS, suits and alterations, 968-4697. Ap13-1m

TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER

Tenders are invited for outside Window Washing.

For details contact the Purchasing Department, Belleville General Hospital, Belleville.
Ap30-3t

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6666-6-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
968-6666 — 968-6665 — 968-6666
Belleville, Ontario



If You Don't Know Insurance Know Your Agent
Alex. Adams
FIRE - AUTO - LIFE
962-5326
JOYCE INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
214 FRONT STREET

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 8, at one o'clock, 646 Victoria Ave.

Philco 30-inch couportan range with automatic oven; Philco 21-inch Imperial console television sets; one with double drawer, French Provincial 3-piece chesterfield suite; French Provincial coffee and step tables; Kenmore 9 cu. ft. refrigerator; Admiral 9 cu. ft. refrigerator combination freezer; wing back chair; modern chairs; Kenmore automatic washer and dryer; book cases; room divider; Philco 21-inch T.V. console; Philco Radiotone 8-track stereo; platform rocker; pole lamp; upholstered chairs; drapes; chesterfield suite; kitchen chairs; Colonial desk and chair; Chesterfield chesterfield suite; Colonial chest of drawers; crib; vacuum; floor polisher; 21 new blower; book ted; stroller; kidney pots; bassette; end tables; mats; mirror; step stool; dishes, etc. Terms cash.

To be sold at 2:30 p.m. 1969 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 4-door hardtop, complete power equipped. Serial No. 180652. 31,000 miles, can be financed. Lic. No. 903-164.
Mrs. Florence Crandell, owner.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1901 — 968-8331
My1-6-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DAYTON NICHOLAS MERLIHAN, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 1971, are hereby notified to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of May, 1971, after which said date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to claims that have been received.

DATED at Belleville this 20th day of April, 1971.

CAMERON & ORD,
P. O. Drawer 700
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
My1-6-13



The Intelligencer
HOME DELIVERY SERVICE — 962-9171

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 5, at one o'clock at Bunnett's Barn, 5 Highway 2, Dalton west of Belleville.

Frigidaire refrigerator as new; settee and 4 chairs; dresser mirror; bedset; wash stand; house cabinet; mahogany chest of drawers; oval oak washstand; book shelves; corner table; wood heater; wood stove; kitchen table; wood bedset; end tables; odd chairs; and tables; numerous et. boxes; beds; dressers; lamps; pictures; linoleum; dishes; etc.

Terms — Cash.

We buy or consign furniture.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1901 — 968-8331
My1-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Charles William Pickell, 3 Village Drive, Apt. 1, Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name on and after this date, April 29th, 1971, without my written consent.

Signed: C. Wm. Pickell.
Ap30-3t

TENDERS



CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Board of Parks Management
Tender Call

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received for the supply of one (1) new, R.D.H.T. TRACTOR

In accordance with specifications available at the office of the undersigned until 5 p.m., E.D.S.T., Monday, May 10, 1971 for the supply of one TRACTOR

Tenders must be submitted on forms provided for the purpose and be received by the undersigned not later than 5 p.m., E.D.S.T., Monday, May 10, 1971 for the supply of one TRACTOR

In accordance with specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville.
M1-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion. 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word, 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under, 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for ten count lines or under, 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAMS and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS — 50c if picked up at The Intelligencer Office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturday's

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

Stirling Personal

STIRLING — Last Saturday over 150 boys, girls and adults took part in a ten-mile walkathon in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund. One of the unique walkers was Councillor Edward Klompmaker who pushed a wheel chair along the route. The marathon began at the senior school in the village at 9.30 a.m. and the group travelled up the Campbellford road and across country to Stirling.

On April 17, the Oak Hills Golf Club opened for the season with several members enjoying the sport.

Marion Camm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Camm, who are both teachers at the Centennial Secondary School, Belleville has been awarded a doctoral fellowship valued at $3500. Marion is taking her Master's degree at Queen's University.

Jack Oliver left on Saturday from Malton Airport for Uganda, East Africa. He is representing De Laval Company and will participate in an agricultural project arranged between the Canadian Government and that of Uganda.

At the April meeting of Rawdon Township Council a by-law was passed to prohibit trailers in the township.

Springbrook I O O F Lodge celebrated their 60th anniversary. The only surviving charter member Joseph McEwan took the Noble Grand chair and his son - in - law William Ironside acted as vice-grand. District deputy Cecil Veal presented 25-year jewels to three members. Malcolm McMullen, Carl Heath and Reginald McKeown. A special honor, of a 60-year jewel was presented to Mr. McEwan.



















Six MPs Will Not Accept Increased Salaries

THE PICK OF Punch



"I assure you 'image' is the least of my concerns. I require reliability, good workmanship, safety and economy. How about that Ride yesher Job ever there?"

Three-week Vacations

OTTAWA (CP) — Employees of companies operating under federal jurisdiction should get three weeks vacation after three year service, Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) told the Commons Friday.

OTTAWA (CP) — Five MPs representing three federal parties said Friday they will not accept pay increases proposed in the government's bill to increase the salaries and expense allowances of members and senators.

Those who took the pledge during Commons debate in the bill were: Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast Chilcotin), Tom Goode (L—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) and J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley).

They joined Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock), who made the same commitment during debate Thursday. Of the six, only Mr. Nowlan does not represent a British Columbia riding.

The legislation would increase MPs' and senators' salaries to $18,000 from $12,000. MPs' tax-free expense allowances would rise to $8,000 from $6,000 and senators' to $4,000 from $3,000. No receipts are required for expense allowances.

Three other members spoke against the bill, but gave no indication they would refuse the salary increases if they are passed. They were Leonard (PC—Crowfoot), Leonel Beaudin (Creditiste—Richelieu) and Gerald Rodrigue (Creditiste—Beauce).

John Gilbert (NDP—Broadview) spoke in favor of the bill.

Mr. Nowlan made two points which he felt that all MPs should consider in dealing with the legislation. One was that if they spoke against "it, they should be willing personally to reject its benefits even if the bill was passed.

"To me," he said, "the only thing more odious than preaching a double standard is accepting a double standard."

The second point was that MPs should take a stand.

Even if their positions were taken for the wrong reasons, they were better than "adopting the sterility of no stand at all."

Most of the members who spoke thought a pay increase for MPs is necessary, but that the bill's provisions are too generous.

Mr. St. Pierre said he would take the increase in the tax-free allowance "and use it gladly."

"Like many others I have had to dip into my savings in order to operate here."

But the salary increase was not proper. It set a bad example at a time of high unemployment.

Despite this commitment, the former journalist said, he had changed his mind against voting against the bill because he didn't want to be connected with the "prosperous publicists" of the communications media who were "blackguarding" Parliament with their criticism.

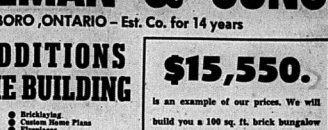
Conscientious parliamentarians worked atrocious hours under considerable stress with shockingly bad facilities, he said, often watching their bank overdrafts grow.

He did not like to see such men attacked by "self-appointed guardians of public morals," many of whom had taken far greater salary increases and had security of tenure unknown in the Commons.

Mr. Knowles agreed that it is difficult for an MP to balance his budget on the present salary. But most Canadians had difficulty in balancing their budgets.

"Most Canadians, however, do not have the right to solve the problem at too little income and too much outgo by just voting themselves more income.

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THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital (Building) Fund Balance Sheets of The Hastings - Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board as at December 31, 1970 and the Statements of Revenue Fund and Capital (Building) Fund Expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence considered necessary in the circumstances.

We wish to report that, in our opinion,

(1) The $50,000 receivable from Nicholson Catholic College referred to in Note 3 to the financial statements has not been supported by proper documentation and is doubtful of collection and, therefore, should be written off against the applicable sources of revenue. The extension of credit by the Board, without expectation of repayment, is a misconception of its powers.

(2) The Board exceeded its powers by being indebted in excess of the limitations imposed by Section 199(2) of the Schools Administration Act, which restricts the limit permitted for temporary loans.

(3) Subject to the above qualifications, the report of the arbitrators referred to in Note 3 to the financial statements constitutes an award of the Separate Schools Act which required that it be complied by the 31st day of July 1970.

Subject to the above qualifications, in our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1970 and the results of its operations and changes in financial position for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles consistently applied and Ontario School Boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year, with the exception of the change detailed in Note 6 to the financial statements with which we concur.

Trenton, March 18, 1971

Wilfrid J. Wilkinson
Chartered Accountant
Licence No. 3885.

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

ASSETS

Accounts Receivable	
Municipalities (Note 1)	113,729
Government of Ontario	224,811
Other	13,553
	352,093
Advances Receivable - Nicholson Catholic College (Note 2)	300,248
Deficit - Predecessor Boards (Note 3)	104,494
Total	756,835

LIABILITIES

Bank Indebtedness	403,047
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	116,671
Debt charges due and unpaid	3,339
Due to Capital (Building) Fund	1,666
Other liabilities (other school boards)	1,054
Total	525,775

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

APPROVED:

DATE, April 13, 1971 — J. R. Kreps, Chairman of the Board

DATE, April 13, 1971 — C. Mercia, Secretary to the Board

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

REVENUE

Local taxation	0
Requisition and supplementary taxes	254,999
Under requisition to be adjusted in 1971 (Note 1)	100,389
	355,388
Government of Ontario	2,164,572
Government of Canada	19,513
Other Boards	10,318
Other	2,603
Total Revenue	2,562,901

EXPENDITURE

Business administration and computer services	108,338
Instruction	1,997,171
Attendance services	40,370
Attendance, health and food services	4,137
Plant operation and maintenance	265,742
Transportation	134,879
Tuition fees	1,605
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)	11,345
Debt charges (interest)	34,945
Debt charges	270,196
Non-operating expenditure	19,343
Total Expenditure	2,562,901

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
CAPITAL (BUILDING FUND)
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

ASSETS

Cash	0
Accounts receivable	42,782
Due from Revenue Fund	1,666
Fixed assets (Note 4)	4,562,686
Total	4,629,134

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and other current liabilities	3,018
Long-term debt (Note 5)	2,662,651
Investment in fixed assets	1,940,624
Total	4,629,134

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF CAPITAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

SOURCE

Capital expenditure from the Revenue Fund	0
Other	31,316
Total	31,316

APPLICATION

Fixed Assets	
Buildings	41,666
Furniture and equipment	51,911
Playground sites and improvements thereto	5,366
Other	1,333
Total	99,836
Net Change in Capital Funds	(68,524)
Unexpended Funds	
Balance at beginning of year	108,977
Balance at the end of the year	40,453

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

THE HASTINGS - PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

1. LOCAL TAXATION UNDER REQUISITIONS

Accounts receivable - municipalities include local taxation under requisitions which, in accordance with Section 13 of Bill 241 amending the School Administration Act, represent the difference between the amounts requisitioned from municipalities and the amounts that should have been requisitioned based on the actual level of expenditures for the year ended December 31, 1970. Local taxation under requisitions will be recovered by the imposition of additional taxes during the year ending December 31, 1971. The composition of this amount is as follows -

Balance as at December 31, 1969		0
Less: Adjustment due to Assessment Bill		117,812
Rate Subsidy and Counsel Legislative Grant	34,085	
Amount requisitioned during 1970 on account of 1969 local taxation under requisitions	41,007	
		117,812
Add: Local taxation under requisitioned for the year ended December 31, 1970		100,389
		100,389

2. ADVANCES RECEIVABLE - NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Accumulated advances to Nicholson Catholic College amount to $50,248 at December 31, 1970 of which nothing on account has been received on account during 1970. No provision has been made in the accounts to reflect the possible uncollectable portion of this receivable.

3. DEFICIT - PREDECESSOR BOARDS

The deficit of Predecessor Boards at December 31, 1970 of $104,494 consists of -

Deficit of former school boards as at January 1, 1970		113,900
Prior period adjustments during years ended December 31, 1969	2,455	
December 31, 1970	4,961	6,416
		104,494

Under a reorganization of Roman Catholic Separate School Boards effective January 1, 1970 pursuant to Section 199 of the Schools Administration Act, 1969 and the Hastings - Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board as at January 1, 1969 and the assets, liabilities, surpluses and deficits of the former School Boards were transferred accordingly.

Section 80 of The Schools Boards Act provides that arbitrators shall determine value and adjust in an equitable manner the assets and liabilities as at December 31, 1969 of the Boards that, before they were dissolved, had jurisdiction in the school division or in the area, in which the Hastings - Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board has jurisdiction. The report of the arbitrators has been made on or before July 31, 1970. This report has as yet not been received.

4. FIXED ASSETS

Fixed assets are comprised of the following -

Land	0
Buildings	4,200,180
School projects in process	41,666
Improvements to school sites	5,366
Furniture and equipment	306,993
School buses	6,183
Portable classrooms	51,339
	4,562,686

Since December 31, 1970, the Board has contracted to build an extension to the St. Theresa School in Belleville in an amount of $48,000. The project is to be financed by the issuance of debentures. The amount $311,781 has been approved for grant purposes and is financed by the issue of a debenture in the amount of $337,000.

5. LONG TERM DEBT

Long term Debt consists of the following -

Debentures bearing interest rates and repayable as to principal and interest as follows -

	Total	Interest	Principal
1971	317,453	180,153	137,300
1972	317,453	171,953	145,500
1973	317,779	163,279	154,500
1974	321,594	141,894	179,700
1975	321,594	132,894	188,700
1976	321,594	123,393	198,201
1977	321,594	113,393	208,201
1978	321,594	102,893	218,701
1979	316,597	92,097	224,500
1980	316,597	80,797	235,800
1981	229,052	68,052	161,000
1982	229,052	58,252	170,800
1983	229,052	47,952	181,100
1984	207,351	47,351	160,000
1985	192,345	36,345	156,000
1986	180,343	25,343	155,000
1987	180,343	14,343	166,000
1988	131,713	9,713	122,000
	4,591,100	1,650,199	2,938,100

91/2% mortgage payable secured by charge on land on certain of the Board's land and buildings and repayable in monthly blended instalments of principal and interest of $305 to December 31, 1986. 34,391

	2,853,451
Less: Current portion	190,800
	2,662,651

6. CHANGE IN BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

In 1970 there has been a change in the basis of accounting, with regard to instructional salaries earned but unpaid, in 1969 this liability was not reflected in the accounts but rather was shown as a contingent liability in the amount of $50,000. However, in 1970 this liability has been accured in the amount of $60,000.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

THE WEATHER
TUESDAY:
Mostly sunny.
High 55—Low 35.

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Ian Robertson

Promenade

Skirts a-twirl, Donna Brett is promenaded by partner Mac McClelland at Centennial Secondary School Saturday night. Graduation exercises for the Quinte Teen and Young Twirlers, highlighted a year of lessons from 53 adults in the Quinte area. Since 1963, more than 2,000 youngsters have taken square dancing lessons from the Quinte Twirlers, held to be the largest group of young people square-dancing in Ontario.

Queen on Way to B.C. In Special-fitted DC-8

LONDON (CP) — The Queen left London on schedule today for her 10-day visit to British Columbia. A palace spokesman said she seems to have "pretty well recovered" from the persistent sinus infection which forced her to rest last week.

The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne took off from London's Heathrow Airport at 3:45 a.m. EST in a specially-fitted DC-8 of Air Canada. It is scheduled to land at Vancouver at 11:30 a.m. PDT.

The aircraft, chartered by the Canadian government for the royal entourage, has been fitted with two dressing rooms for the Queen and Prince Philip, each equipped with a couch-bed.

They return to London May 12 aboard the same aircraft.

The Queen, 45, faces a demanding schedule if appearances in connection with British Columbia's 100th birthday celebrations. They include a visit to the provincial parliament in Victoria, a dinner aboard the royal yacht Britannia and stops at a logging competition, a regatta, Indian ceremonies, a stampede and barbecue.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener will greet the Queen in Vancouver today.

Rogers Views Disputed Land

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. State Secretary William Rogers took an unannounced helicopter tour over part of Jordan today before sitting down with King Hussein to discuss the Arab-Israeli situation.

It was thought likely that the secretary would get a look at the lands west of the Jordan River which Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

After a 22-hour stopover in the Jordanian capital, Rogers was flying late this afternoon to Beirut. There seemed to be a greater risk of anti-American demonstrations there than at any other stop on his trip to four Arab states and Israel.

Some protesters from the Al Fatah Guerrilla organization paraded peacefully through Beirut Sunday with posters proclaiming "Rogers Go Back" and "Freedom for Palestine."

Troops riding Land Rovers mounted with machine-guns escorted Rogers's motorcade from the airport to a royal palace in Amman. But there were no signs of protest.

Demonstrating how his regime has regained control over the capital the 36-year-old king took the wheel for a drive about town with Rogers after giving a sumptuous banquet in his honor.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal told Rogers during a two-hour meeting at Riyadh that he hopes for a peace settlement as soon as possible, U.S. officials said. But a Saudi Arabian spokesman made plain that the king's version of a peace solution included Israeli surrender of the lands taken in the 1967 war.

The Jordanians in addition have reservations about Rogers' promoting a deal to reopen the Suez canal as a step toward an over-all peace agreement. They fear that an accord covering only the Suez could harden into permanency and freeze out Jordan's demands for return of the territories she lost.

Leading Leftist Ousted

CAIRO (CP) — Observers in Cairo today attributed the dismissal of Vice-President Aly Sabry, the Egyptian government's leading leftist, to his opposition to the federation with Libya and Syria.

Sabry was fired two days before the arrival in Cairo of U.S. State Secretary William Rogers for talks with President Anwar Sadat on the Arab-Israeli stalemate. But although Sabry is notably anti-American, Rogers' visit was not believed to be a factor in the Egyptian's dismissal.

Rumors of a rift between Sadat and Sabry had circulated in Cairo for several days. Brief announcement early today by Egypt's Middle East news agency and the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said only that Sabry had been "relieved."

The vice-president was reported to have objected to Sadat's signing of the Egypt-Syria-Libya federation agreement last week without waiting for a collective decision by other members of the government.

Ceylon Rebels Stage Attacks

COLOMBO (AP) — Hawkish leaders of Ceylon's youth revolt were reported today to have ordered a series of attacks on security forces throughout the island in an effort to stop the widespread surrenders during the government's four-day amnesty which ends Tuesday.

An official communique said the attacks were sporadic and had been beaten off in "swift and effective action" by troops and police.

Stepped-up raids by the rebels on villages and civil administration offices also were reported in the communique, resulting in the destruction of post offices in the Northwest province and in Kegalle district, 50 miles northeast of Colombo.

The government announced that 908 insurgents surrendered in various parts of the island in the first two days of the official amnesty proclaimed by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU gives affectionate pat to Skana, Vancouver Public Aquarium's killer whale, after he opened the mammal's new pool Saturday. He also gingerly explored the trained whale's teeth. (CP Photo)

Trudeau Feeds Killer Whale

VANCOUVER (CP) — Security all around and silent tensions in a forest glade, and there was the prime minister popping a herring into the mouth of 1,200 pounds of killer whale with a grin like a meat-grinder.

Skana was hungry as usual and Pierre Elliott Trudeau was providing the snacks.

Up came Skana, then up again, rising as gracefully as a Polaris missile.

The prime minister, a bit leary of all those teeth, managed a quick jowl massage for his dinner guest, and the crowd cheered.

In short, Pierre Trudeau visited Stanley Park Saturday to officially open the Vancouver public aquarium's new whale pool which Skana shares with Hyak, another killer whale, and Diana the dolphin.

The visit—private except for the opening ceremonies—lasted for nearly three hours with Margaret Trudeau accompanying her husband for most of it.

Outside, there was a strangely silent crowd covering the entire spectrum of the protest movement in Canada as well as the plain curious and the cameras-bugs.

Women's lib was there, and the unemployed. There were protesters demanding a halt to the seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and "oppression" in Quebec. Some of the protest signs were unprintable.

Only once did the prime minister acknowledge the presence of the hecklers.

"I hear some people out there saying it is the age of aquarius," he said. "I agree with that."

Today's Chuckle

Most of us don't put our best foot forward until we get the other one in hot water.

Troops Keep Streets Open

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators clashed repeatedly with police and snarled rush-hour traffic in the United States capital today, but the arrest of more than 5,000 of them frustrated protesters' efforts to paralyze the government. Flying squads of policemen wielded billy clubs and fired volley after volley of tear gas.

Squads of police, backed up by National Guard forces and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital. But numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators' hit-and-run tactics.

The city is open; the traffic is flowing; the government is functioning," U.S. Attorney-General John N. Mitchell said at mid-morning. Mayor Walter Washington agreed, saying the demonstrators "did not succeed."

Demonstrators appeared to have been thwarted in two of their major objectives—blocking four Potomac River bridges and marching on the Pentagon.

But the protesters tied up traffic in the Georgetown and downtown areas by hurling debris—and in some cases themselves—onto the streets in dozens of locations. Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire.

The demonstrators were almost all young men, many of them bearded and some wearing head bands. However, there was a considerable sprinkling of young women.

The March on Washington

TROOPS
(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most of Ontario will see sunny skies today and Tuesday as the disturbance which brought cool wet weather to the southern part of the province over the weekend moves off the east coast. Afternoon temperatures will slowly climb to the high 50s by Tuesday in all regions. Tonight's nighttime temperatures are still in store across the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	49	42
One Year Ago	54	43
Rainfall .85 of an inch.		

News Briefs

BELFAST (Reuter) — Five bomb explosions, two of them at the homes of senior detectives, rocked Belfast Sunday night and early today. No one was reported hurt in the blasts.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, apparently fearful that the island's sugar harvest will fall below an already reduced quota of seven million tons, has appealed to workers to remember sugar's "great importance to our economy."



"Business or pleasure?"

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte-area farmers pleased with reaction to their give-away protest on the weekend. Page 3.

- Bert Lawrence to open renovated Campbellford hospital. Page 2.
- Plans set for Blossom Festival. Page 2.
- New Unemployment Insurance Act explained. Page 5.

Kierans Says Tax Policy Should Not Favor Use of Capital

TORONTO (CP) — Special tax privileges should be ended for businesses that emphasize capital as opposed to labor content in their enterprises, former communications minister Eric Kierans said Sunday night.

Mr. Kierans, who quit the federal cabinet last Wednesday in a dispute over economic policy, told a CBC television interviewer that national tax policy "seems to favor those fellows who use plant and equipment as distinct from those fellows who use labor."

Appearing on the program Weekend, Mr. Kierans said he has no wish to change the tax law to "discriminate in favor of labor, just to give them an even break."

Mr. Kierans, a self-made millionaire said that if he was to return to business today he would over-employ capital—that is to put a lot of money into plant and equipment and underemploy labor because of the current tax law.

"You get so many tax concessions and bonuses for putting your money into capital and equipment that you tend to use as little labor as you can," he said.

Despite the high unemployment in Canada, Mr. Kierans said he was not arguing for special tax breaks for labor-promoting businesses, although if the government is to favor something, that is what it should favor.

Rather, the government should take a neutral position.

Mr. Kierans gave special emphasis to tax policy in his first major statement following his resignation from the Trudeau cabinet.

By discriminating against labor content, taxes are reduced enormously from the corporate sector in differing amounts depending on the industry, he said.

Service industries which employ large numbers of people, something like 1,700,000, pay far more taxes than oil and gas which employ about 120,000. The latter take full advantage of accelerated depreciation and other tax devices arising from capital investment. Big firms get a better break than small firms on the same basis.

As a result, "you have this discrimination as between one industry to another and, really, the discrimination is working against those that employ large amounts of labor." Some of the privileges ought to be removed to correct the situation.

Mr. Kierans said Canada had been too quick to sell off its resources to foreign operators for processing abroad. He labelled Canadian officials "the worst bargainers in the world and the more times we go down to Washington the more we prove what easy targets we are . . ."

The proposed pipeline to carry Alaska oil across Canada to U.S. markets should not go ahead without something in return from American producers, Mr. Kierans said. One benefit Canada should receive is a petro-chemical plant in Alberta.

Mr. Kierans also said that various ministers dealing with economic policy in the federal cabinet often work at cross-purposes. There ought to be some kind of integration falling short of a super-ministry.

The main reason for the Kierans' resignation was his claim that Canadian natural resources are being siphoned off by foreign owners. Heskept returning to this point in the half-hour interview.

He said that "all I'm arguing is that the price of what this stuff is being sold at should be higher by the amount of the taxes that we are giving up in order to attract them."

At another point he said: "We're giving it away. We're giving it away."

Mr. Kierans said he had more luck influencing his fellow cabinet members than the Ottawa civil service establishment.

"It's to somehow get them to change some of their thinking and is the real problem in Ottawa," he said.

The civil service has got to rid itself of the idea "that a decision taken in Ottawa is, ipso facto, a good decision."

The same kind of decision taken by provincial governments, for example, or by "you and I" as consumers, or by business is not necessarily in the best interests of the country.

In the tax field, this means it would "be better to reduce taxes on a personal or corporate basis, and let a whole host of individuals make their own decisions."

Increased Efficiency Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — New governmen policies are needed to increase competitiveness and efficiency as well as spending power to achieve long-term growth and price stability, says Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Dr. Smith said the best way to create full employment in Canada's rapidly growing labor market is to create "a very strong growth in total demand, both export and domestic demand."

At the same time, inflation must be fought by stimulating productivity and competitiveness and helping workers and businessmen to move from declining areas of the economy to expanding areas.

He was speaking on the CTV program Question Period, broadcast Sunday.

He held out little hope of an early end to either unemployment or inflation.

Both required policies with long time-lags, lasting years.

Bert Lawrence to Open Campbellford Hospital

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Health Minister Bert Lawrence will formally open the Campbellford Memorial Hospital May 26.

His visit will climax a two-year building program, that's posed problems of noise, dust and inconvenience for staff and patients.

At the hospital board's annual meeting April 29, chairman W. F. Scott paid tribute to the staff, from kitchen and laundry personnel to medical and nursing staff, for their patience and acceptance of having to work under trying conditions during construction.

The long delay in completion of the building program was caused by some changes in plans, unexpected delays in the arrival of building materials and a strike of building employees.

A new addition has been put on the building, service centres in the original building refurbished, laboratory services enlarged and an additional operating room has been equipped. The hospital now has 30 extra beds, a large solarium furnished by the Women's Auxiliary, a chapel designated by the administration as the Quiet Room, a new entrance and a tuck shop operated by the Women's Auxiliary. A physical therapy room is being organized.

Dr. T. A. Cunningham, chief of medical staff, said that medical education at the hospital is a continuing process, with the use of new equipment, films and lectures. The staff is augmented, when necessary, by visiting surgeons.

The four intern nurses who have been in Campbellford for the past year have asked for staff positions when they graduate.

Mrs. W. F. Scott, Women's Auxiliary, president, announced that the Auxiliary has contributed $53,370 to the hospital since 1953.

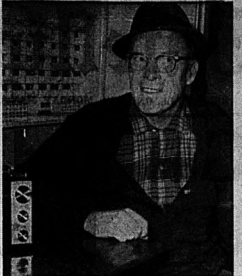
Mrs. F. G. DeCarrell is director of the nursing staff and said it is expected that a group of intern nurses will be admitted to the nursing staff in the fall.

The hospital board is made up of 13 members. Five are appointed — one each from the municipalities of Campbellford, Percy and Seymour townships, one from the Women's Auxiliary and one from the medical staff.

The remaining eight are elected for two-year terms on alternate years.

The four who are remaining in office for another year are W. F. Scott, F. G. Linton, Jesse Locke and Ralph Locke.

The four recently elected for a two-year term are J. F. R. Douglas, R. Petley, P. O'Sullivan and W. McComb. G. H. board many years, was made an honorary member.



Ralph Conder Now Ashore

Reluctant Seaman Grew to Love Job

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A sailor whose son has just re-packed with tales of adventure on the Great Lakes, Glenora ferries engineer Ralph Conder laid Friday became a landlubber.

The veteran seaman retired following 19 years of service with the Ontario Department of Highways aboard the ferries Quinte and Quinte Loyalist.

A former Belleville resident, Mr. Conder saw the sea from the deck of The Arlington, a bulk freighter owned by the Mathews steamship company. After sailing with the crew of this boat for one season the young seaman abandoned ship.

In the next few years he worked as an employee with the City of Toronto, labored with a construction crew and became a relief aboard a current carrier. His sailing career began in earnest in 1952 when he signed aboard the Northton as a fireman. This large steam freighter, owned by the Canadian Steamships Co., was later torpedoed off the east coast and went down with all hand aboard. Mr. Conder, fortunately had joined another ship a few days before the sinking of the Northton.

The engineer recalls his pay during the Northton years was about $40 a month. The sailing season was short and in the slack periods Mr. remained tied at the dock awaiting occasional late loads.

An enterprising youth, Mr. Conder was promoted from the fire hold to the deck after. He worked as, an oiler aboard the Northton for two years. Later he took the necessary time to permit him to qualify for his fourth class certificate.

Mr. Conder sailed the Upper Lakes and the St. Lawrence River on the motor ship Three Blue Cross. At this time he was a third class engineer working under a permit. When war broke out in 1939 he was promoted to second class engineer.

"The war years were troublesome times," reflects Mr. Conder as he considers his lengthy sailing career. One of the major problems faced by steamship companies in the war years was the scarcity of sailors. All officers were "frozen" on board ship and could not leave without permission. It was during this period when recruits were few that Mr. Conder first met Rudolph. He remembers him as "a German who came on ship as an oiler." This particular oiler was complete with camera and typewriter and devoted his spare time to photographing the Great Lakes and its ships. He received no mail and expressed a curious reluctance to allow a fellow sailor to mail a letter for him. His suspicious conduct prompted notification of the RCMP who "checked out" this typewriter toting oiler. All of Rudolph's credentials proved false. He was apparently a German spy but he was not, to Mr. Conder's knowledge, ever apprehended.

Mr. Conder remained a second class engineer until 1946 when he became chief engineer aboard the City of Belleville. This was a spanking new ship originally built for skimming the China Coast. For five years Mr. Conder worked aboard the package freighter sailing between Belleville and Montreal. In 1952 he accepted a job with the crew of the Glenora ferries, and moved to Picton three years later. Born in Waupos in Prince Edward County, Mr. Conder later retired in Belleville for 15 years and refers to happy years spent on Albert Street, then a railroad community.

"There's been a tremendous change", he remarks speaking of operations at the Glenora ferries. "All we had when I started was the old Quinte, a shovel and a pick axe. The traffic was light then except for weekends. We had to shovel the snow by hand every winter, there were no snow plows," he comments. Mr. Conder also remembers that when he first began his job at Glenora engineers worked with hand controls in the engine room. Today there is remote control from the wheelhouse.

Would he do it all over again? Mr. Conder admits, "I didn't want to be a sailor in the first place but I grew to love the work and today I'm very glad I was one."

The retired seaman declares his vocation provided him with invaluable experience that "you can't get in any other job." He speaks enthusiastically of visiting new ports and of meeting new crew members. It's a life in itself, since you live aboard ship with these men almost 24 hours a day. He teaches you about your fellow man," observes Mr. Conder.

Mr. Conder's most student of human nature Mr. Conder says his years at the Glenora ferries taught him that women travellers invariably are more friendly than their male counterparts. Over the hundreds of thousands of people when I worked there and the women almost always smiled and waved," he reports. The men, however, were more reserved when crossing on the ferries.

Mr. Conder notes he will always remember the beauty of sunrise and sunset at sea and the wild storms which sometimes "rocked the boat." While sailing a Great Lakes freighter Mr. Conder recalls a storm which caught his boat off Point Petre. When the crippled ship limped into Port Weller Mr. Knapton after retracing her course she had 14 cracks across her deck. He was awarded a medal for the ship and her crew.

Mr. Conder has planned a Maritime vacation to kick off his retirement days. He and his wife Lucille, hope to travel through the eastern provinces in June. To keep them in a holiday mood the Conders can enjoy music played by the transistor radio presented to Mr. Conder when he retired from the Glenora ferries' crew members of the Glenora ferries. Home from the sea, Ralph Conder has a thick book of memories of the days when small freighters plied the Great Lakes.

Tourist Region Has Job Scheme

The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region has submitted a proposal to the Opportunities for youth program, asking for assistance to prepare recreational trails for horseback riding, motorcycle cross-country touring and hiking this summer. The scheme would provide employment for 28 to 30 students this year.

The announcement was made by Gordon Bennett, president, at the annual dinner and election of officers of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region. The event was held at the Skyway Lounge, Desenito.

George Ellsworth, general manager, listed the activities of the region during the past year. They were: improvement and extension of snowmobile trails, advertising promotion of winter carnivals in the region and in Bancroft and distribution of brochures in Canada, the United States and overseas.

Jack Wilson, Trenton, representing the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council, said region and LORDC must work closely on pollution control during the coming year.

Officers for 1971 are; president, Gordon Bennett, Marmora; vice - president, Donald Rodgers, Hastings; directors, Vera McMurray, Gilmour; Ralph Neal, Marmora; David Bruce, Hastings; Clayton Smith, Madoc; Bruce Hooper, Bancroft; Clyde Bell, Tweed and Jack Wilson, Trenton.

Heads of municipalities or their nominees as well as representatives from Chambers of Commerce in the region were appointed to the board. Mr. Ellsworth will continue as general manager and Mrs. Anne McLuskie of Belleville as secretary - treasurer.

Apple Blossom Festival Plans Are Completed

PICTON (Staff) — Apple blossom time in Prince Edward County this year again will be highlighted by the Quinte Apple Blossom Festival. An annual event for the past six years, the festival this year will focus around orchards in Waupoos as well as those in Rednersville and Ameliasburgh.

The festival committee has organized a varied program of events and activities as follows: May 22 — An apple pie baking contest will be held in Bloomfield. May 26 — Apple blossom princess will be crowned at the Quinte Blossom Festival dance at Kente School, Ameliasburg, on May 28. Music will be provided by The Men of Note, Trenton. Many additional prizes will be offered to this year's contestants in the beauty pageant. This year's queen, Elizabeth Dozzee, 19 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dozzee, Dozzee's Corners, will preside at all events.

The Quinte Apple Blossom Queen is the only apple queen in Ontario. Miss Dozzee last year was present at the opening of the Royal Winter Fair and also visited a number of Toronto schools distributing apples. She attended press receptions and appeared nationally on television as a guest on the CBC's Farmer Gilmour Show. She also represented local apple growers at district fairs.

Orchard tours will be organized on May 29 in the blossom belts of the farms of Summer Dawson, Allan Wesse and Bruce Little. Mr. Little's orchard, in the Waupoos area, will be toured on May 30 since blossoms are later in this part of Prince Edward. Other tours will be postponed until May 30 if weather conditions make them impossible on May 23.

Area square dance teams this year will swing their partners beneath the blossoms providing entertainment for visitors enjoying orchard tours. Refreshment booths will be set up in all orchards hosting the Quinte Apple Blossom Festival.

TONIGHT'S PRESENTATION OF ELIJAH ANTICIPATED A SELL OUT!

It appears that the presentation of Elijah at Bridge St. United Church anticipated a sell out! Those who have purchased advance tickets please come EARLY. ● Empty seats at 5 minutes before 8 o'clock will be sold to those at the door.

in Albury Church with provisions for special music.

The Blossom Queen competition will be held at 8 p.m., May 26 at Pinecrest Memorial Hall School, Bloomfield. The age limit this year has been extended to include all single girls from 16 to 21 years of age residing in the rural Quinte area. Contestants will be narrowed to three semi-finalists in the pageant held in Bloomfield, May 26.

The Blossom Queen will be crowned at the Quinte Blossom Festival dance at Kente School, Ameliasburg, on May 28. Music will be provided by The Men of Note, Trenton. Many additional prizes will be offered to this year's contestants in the beauty pageant. This year's queen, Elizabeth Dozzee, 19 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dozzee, Dozzee's Corners, will preside at all events.

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Obituaries

EDWARD REILLY (Wooler)

Funeral service for Edward Reilly, Wooler, was held in the chapel of the Rose Funeral Home, Frankford, Friday April 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Miller conducted the service and interment was in the Friends cemetery.

Bearers were Harold McCormick, Noble Crosby, Byron Crosby, Alex Bell, Bruce McNeill and Ray Schick.

EVELYN ROSE COURTEMANCHE

Funeral service for Evelyn Rose Courtemanche was held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Saturday, May 1 at 11 a.m.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducted the service and interment.

Bearers were Ernest Goodman, Albert Thompson, Robert Jones, Norman Meldrum, William Noakes and L. A. Daugherty.

LESLIE J. PRICE

Funeral service for Leslie J. Price was held from the Thompson Funeral Home to the Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m.

Major R. Homewood conducted the service and was assisted by Captain E. Gurney, and Allan Payton.

Interment was in the Belleville cemetery. The service at the cemetery was conducted by Captain E. Gurney.

Bearers were Mel Howes, Morris Pulver, Robert Lane, Alfred Merry, Alfred Morris and Arthur Massey.



Good-sized Catch

The smallest of several pickerel Brian Cooney, 14, of 14 Ramsey Avenue, Trenton, pulled in fishing with a bucktailed jig below No. 1 dam on the Trent River over the weekend. It weighed just over three pounds.

Early Pickerel Go for Jigs

TRENTON (Special) — The pickerel and pike season officially opened here on the Trent River below No. 1 dam during the weekend with hundreds of anglers, many of them from the Toronto area, returning to the widely known fast-water fishing spot.

More welled lines than went home with catches, however, while the weather, rain and threatening skies off and on, offered little encouragement. But, the principal complaint was about high water (the spring runoff is still rolling down from the north) surging over the dam with a lot of debris mixed in with the natural feed.

Little comment was heard about mercury contamination and Doug Sutherland of Trenton said he would eat the two-pound pickerel he caught for supper. "I guess a dozen a week might hurt me, but if I was lucky enough to get one every week like this or even bigger I'd take a chance," he explained, showing off the fish he was taking home.

Another local youth who reeled in several good-sized pickerel casting off the west bank below the dam reported he'd provided the evening meal for the family without anyone mentioning a fear of being poisoned.

Catching pickerel in fast water takes patience and know-how, one veteran river fisherman pointed out. Currently the best results are obtained with a jig — a weedless hook, hidden by a bucktail and weighted down with a lead sinker — as bait and lure combined.

DEATHS

ALTEA — At Kingston General Hospital on Friday, April 30th, 1971, Thelma Ida Altea, beloved wife of Albert, Beloved husband of Helen Altea, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Dear father of Robert, Orville, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and Greg Altea. Private funeral. The late Mr. Altea will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Time of funeral to be announced. My3-2c

BROWNING, Mrs. Jessé — Of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, formerly of Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, April 29, 1971, at the home of her son, Fred Browning and the late Agnes Mercer. Wife of the late Jesse Browning, dear mother of James, Toronto; Fred, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Hall, Toronto; Mrs. Agnes Mercer, York, all of Belleville; Mrs. Bessie Fairfield, Kingston. Mrs. Browning is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 257 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Funeral on Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating. My3-1c

CORRELL, Gerald — Of 21 John St., Belleville, passed away on Monday, April 26, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Correll, dear father of Mrs. Jessie Cook, Belleville; Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Belleville; Mrs. Dear father of Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Cardiff, Donald Gerald Correll, Lansdale, Pa., and Mrs. Dear brother of Miss Lillian Correll, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Jessie Cook and Mr. Correll will be resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St., Belleville. Funeral arrangements will appear in Tuesday's edition. My3-2c

BOLTON, Donald — In hospital Friday, April 30, 1971, Donald Bolton, age 35. Beloved husband of Audrey Bolton, dear father of Patricia, Debbie, Donald and Jeffrey, dear son of Mrs. Vera Bolton, Mrs. Caroline England. Trenton. Funeral Monday, May 3, 1971. Remains left at the Kelly Funeral Home, Trenton, for service in the Trenton Memorial Chapel. Interment service will be held at Glenwood Cemetery, Trenton, on May 3 at 3 p.m. Donations to Holton Memorial Fund, c/o Mrs. Audrey Bolton, Wellington and O'Connor Street, Ottawa. My3-1c

SMITH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 1, 1971, Ethel Smith, age 72 years, of Trenton. Dear wife of the late William E. Smith. Dear mother of (Eva) Mrs. Everett (Rose) Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Mrs. Anthony (Dorothy) Mrs. Gerald (Kathleen) and Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Smith, Mrs. Ivan Lee, Mrs. Ivan Tennant and the late Kenneth Shaffner. Dear grandmother of 21 grandchildren and great great grandmother of one. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday, May 4th at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. My3-1c

IN MEMORIAM

BUTTON — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Dorothy Button who passed away May 3, 1966.

Years we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
We could not help you darling,
As death took you away.
When we saw you slipping,
Remember God saw your pain.
We could not with you back daughter,
So He took you again.
To suffer that was over.

Always remembered by mother, dad and sisters and brothers.

BADGLEY — In loving memory of our dear husband and Peter, who passed away May 3, 1967.
Time may change from year to year
And days from day to day.
But memory will the same I loved,
From memory pass away.
Remembered by his wife Francis.

CARDS OF THANKS

Words can never express our deep appreciation for the thanks in the end of 7th level at Belleville General Hospital, for the kindness shown to us and the many comrades of the Salvation Army Corps and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, spiritual help, kindness and prayers during the illness and passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, and many acts of kindness, during the bereavement especially to Capt. and Mrs. E. Gurney of the Salvation Army. We thank you all most sincerely through this crisis, God Bless You All.

Mrs. Ellen Price, (Mary) and Family.

BIRTHS

TAFF — Gary and Mary (nee Mauthe) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby son Christopher Mark, born at Belleville Memorial Hospital on May 1st, 1971, Weight 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Sister for Sherry.

LOUCKER — Marlene and Edward (Ted) Thrasher, 14 Kitchener Ave., Trenton, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, born April 29th, 1971 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Murphy and staff of Maternity Ward.

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ANAF News

Unit members were saddened to learn of the passing of an old comrade, LeRoy Woods, and extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. The Duke of Edinburgh held the ANAF service for him and they were joined by a half a dozen members, including vice-president Pat Hughes from Branch 193, RCL, from Campbellford as the late comrade had been a member there before moving to Belleville. Padre Bram Hannifred and Past President R. G. Burns conducted the service at the funeral chapel.

A good crowd was on hand Thursday evening to enjoy watching a great demonstration of weightlifting by the champions of the Apollo Bar Bell Club. The manager and coach gave a very interesting commentary on the prowess of the weightlifters and described the various kind of lifts as they were made. It was well enjoyed by all and each lift was greeted with hearty applause. Comrade Dick Burns thanked the Apollo club for the demonstration on behalf of Unit 201 while the entertainment chairman invited all to join for a very tasty lunch and refreshments to finish a good evening.

At the Friday evening social the unit was pleased to welcome a number of out-of-town guests who had arrived to take part in the big Open Dart Tournament. As they danced to the toe - tingling music of the Marg Flett Trio and relaxed and listened to Marg singing her happy songs, they seemed to enjoy the comfort of the gracious Tartan Lounge and be fully prepared for the strenuous efforts of Saturday. On Friday the orchestra will be Smitty and his Troubadors to supply the entertainment and swinging dance music. Get yourself a gang together and join in the merriment and dancing.

A gentle reminder that next Sunday is Mother's Day. Be sure and remember your own mothers and the mother of your children. They're pearls without price. Grannies also love to be remembered. They are the best!

Chairman of the sick committee reports that the following comrades are still in the Belleville General Hospital: A. Austin, 461; H. Dumphy, 91; R. Reid, 738; G. Cornell, 521; E. Switzenburg, 508 and L. Vance, 308. Cde. J. R. Boyle returned to his home Saturday. All have been cared for.

The exponents of the miniature harpoon gathered in the Tartan Lounge from across Southern Ontario at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The first round started and from then on friendship ceased as, by pairs in the doubles and four-man teams strove mightily to outshoot one another.

Spectacular shots became common and when the din and dust of battle had subsided, players from Toronto and Ottawa were leading the pack. Team winners were J. Jardine, W. Ray, F. North and R. Turner of the Toronto Beaches Club. The runners up, members of an Ottawa Legion Branch, were E. Mudry, R. Allaire, B. Edmonds and E. Dale. In the doubles competition the finalists and runners-up were R. Turner and F. North of Toronto. The two semi-finalist pairs both received runner-up prizes. They were E. Mudry and B. Edmonds of Ottawa and J. Jardine and W. Green of Toronto.

The Ladies Auxiliary were kept busy making their tasty sandwiches which were appreciated during the hectic hours of play. The tournament ended about 6 p.m. and the prizes were presented to and yet another very successful tournament.

The lucky winner of the Open Dart Draw was Cde. J. Allan, 122 Lemoine St., Belleville.

Troops

(Continued From Page 1)

had been billed in advance as a massive show of non-violent civil disobedience, but even before dawn it turned into a series of hit-and-run clashes with riot-equipped police.

Lining up the four major bridges linking Virginia with the capital were an estimated 2,000 troops, standing almost shoulder to shoulder and holding rifles with sheathed bayonets.

During a normal rush hour, the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the bridges was stopped at dawn, but generally it was about like any other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city.

Hundreds of the commuters were caught in clouds of tear gas fired by police to disperse demonstrators in Georgetown and in the area near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument. Like the protesters, they held handkerchiefs to streaming eyes and stinging noses.

"The police and military are keeping the upper hand but they are having their hands full," said a city official.

The capital city was like an armed camp. The demonstrators were on before dawn for the promised confrontation, climax of more than two weeks of anti-war activity here aimed at supporting demands for an immediate end to the Vietnam conflict.

More attempts to tie up traffic were promised for Tuesday.

Helicopters buzzed constantly over the rooftops and jeep convoys of rifle-toting military police raced through the city, sirens screaming. Helmeted police were everywhere.

Police fought roaming street battles with militants outside the state department, and tear gas permeated the halls of the building.

Rush-hour traffic began at least an hour and a half earlier than usual. Government employees tried to beat any tie-ups by leaving themselves plenty of time to get to their jobs.

Some employees of the defence department—which was to be a main target of demonstrations today—arrived at their jobs at 4:30 a.m.

But the protesters, too, were on the job early, the first incidents were reported around 5:30 a.m.

By 6 a.m. thousands of denim-clad, long-haired demonstrators were in the streets. The main road arteries of the fashionable suburb of Georgetown—which also is the hippie centre of the capital—were thronged with young people.

Many of them had tramped the streets all night after the justice department ordered a total ban on sleeping out in all city parks.

While traffic snarled at some intersections in the downtown and Georgetown areas—the so called Mayday demonstration appeared to be failing short of its goal of a massive lieup of commuter traffic.

Jails were quickly filled to overflowing. Police then began taking busloads of prisoners to the Washington Redskins' football practise field and to D.C. Jail exercise yard.

Demonstrators shoved parked cars into the street, dumped trash cans and set them afire, spread nails and puddles of oil on the pavement, ripped up bricks from sidewalks and hurled them at passing cars. A truck filled with paper was set afire at one intersection.

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Free Milk at Picton

Prince Edward Farmers Stage Produce Give-away

PICTON (Staff)— Members of the National Farmers Union local 333 staged a give-away of their farm produce Saturday to promote what they claimed was "person - to - person contact with city families".

Shoppers thronged at a parking area opposite a Picton supermarket to receive free potatoes, apples, eggs and unpasteurized milk. The milk was labelled "not fit for sale" and NFU poster pasted to the display set-up in the back of a half-ton truck.

Literature passed out among shoppers by NFU members declared that 1970 marked the anniversary of 20 consecutive years of low-net farm income. A leaflet stated that Canada is losing farmers now at a rate of 1,000 a month. It was added that present federal agriculture policies are being modelled on recommendations made by the federal task force on agriculture which proposes to solve the farm problem by removing two thirds of today's farmers. The NFU feels that such a step will create "another urban problem". It is their contention that for every seven farmers leaving the farm, one rural - businessman is forced out of business. "The chain reaction is right back to you," stated the NFU leaflet.

President of local 333 of the NFU Kenneth Marriott a s i d Saturday that the produce give-away was being carried out province-wide in an attempt to emphasize the organization's viewpoints to the urban dweller.

He said that 100 dozen eggs and 2,000 pounds of milk had been gathered for Saturday's gigantic free shopping spree. The produce was donated by members of local 333 of the NFU and distributed by them to shoppers.

Blossom Queen Crowned May 28

PICTON (Staff) — Competitions to select the 1971 Quinte Apple Blossom Festival Queen will begin at Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield, on Wednesday, May 26. Each contestant will be judged for her talent during a variety show staged at the school. Points will be awarded for grooming, poise, personality, conversation, an impromptu two - minute speech, and musical poise. Social poise will be judged during a dance at Kente School, May 28, when Ontario's only apple queen is crowned.

All girls between the ages of 16 and 21 residing in the Quinte rural area are eligible for the pageant. Former queens may not compete a second time. The blossom queen will reign from the date of her coronation for a period of one year. She will appear at all functions authorized by the Quinte District Apple Blossom Festival Committee. Last year's queen was 19-year-old Elizabeth Dosser, Dosser's Corners.

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE CHANGE OF DATE FOR EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE—This Monday night at 8 p.m. St. Columbia Auxiliary Euchre will now be Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. For pick up of donations call 962-2228. May3-3i

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 94 will meet at Recreation Centre, Wednesday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Entertainment. Wednesday May 12 cards.

C.N.S.A. MEMBERS POT LUCK supper Tuesday May 4/71 p.m. Reservations 962-2228 or 962-2229

METROTICS ANONYMOUS MEETS each Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. at Bayview United Church, Belleville. All are welcome. May3-5

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOLS Senior Concert Band - presents Music Night '71, Wednesday, May 5th, 8 p.m. Adults $1, Students 50c. Quinte Secondary School. Also accompanied by an adult B.C. Mg. Eugene Lang. May3-3i

O.S.S.P.F. SOCIAL EVENING every Monday, Elks' Hall, 108 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. cheap. Good prizes. Spedial cover all prizes. Admission 25c. 913-tf-m-th-tf

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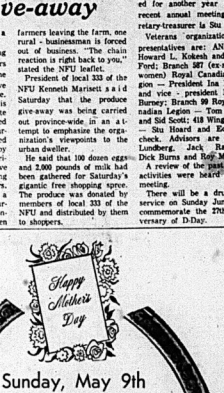
NOTICE

Throughout the next several months Employees of the Regional Assessment Office will be inspecting buildings in the Township of Sidney. Each employee will carry an official photo identification card.

If further information is required please telephone. Our number is listed under

"ONTARIO GOVT. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS ASSESSMENT INFORMATION"

G. Leighton Thompson, M.I.M.A.
Regional Assessment Commissioner
Hastings - Prince Edward Counties



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Farmers Happy With Demonstration Reaction

Ontario Farm Union members from the Quinte district feel that Saturday's give-away program protesting the disparity of farm prices was a success.

"We were quite satisfied," said Mrs. G. - Williams, of Springbrook, former president of the Ontario Farm Union women's organization, "we talked to a lot of people and a lot of people were sympathetic to the farmers' position.

To emphasize the low prices received by farmers for their produce, farm union members from Hastings and Prince Edward counties gave away milk, eggs and vegetables at two locations in Belleville on Saturday. One was at Bad Boy's and the other on Bridge Street opposite the Belleville Plaza. A third stand was operated at Picton.

Altogether a ton of milk, 240 dozen eggs and quantities of vegetables were given away.

One farmer helping to man the west Belleville stand said "we may as well give it away considering the price we have to take for our produce."

While the free, milk and eggs were being given out, other farmers carried placards emphasizing the farmers' position.

And quite a few of the "customers" lingered long enough to hear a verbal account of low farm prices as compared to the high cost of production.

Assault Charged

An early Sunday morning attack on a Front Street restaurateur led to the arrest of James Morgan, 34, of Bleecker Avenue and charges laid for assault causing bodily harm.

Sendy Jung, proprietor of the Paragon Restaurant had just closed his business when four young men tried to gain admittance. Mr. Jung refused and was struck in the face by one man. Two three-inch cuts and numerous abrasions occurred when flying glasses were broken.

The man fled to a nearby taxi, but police made immediate arrests. Lesser charges were laid against the other three.

Veterans Re-elect Officers

Chairman Howard L. Kokesh and all other executive officers of the Veterans of Belleville Council were returned for another year at the recent annual meeting. Secretary-treasurer is Stu Hoard.

Veterans organization representatives are: ANAF — Howard L. Kokesh and Hank Ford; Branch 527 (ex-service-women) Royal Canadian Legion — President Ina Rollins and vice - president Doreen Burney; Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion — Tom Purdy and Sid Scott; 418 Wing RCAF — Stu Hoard and Ed Kerchock. Advisors are J. C. Lundberg, Jack Rashotte, Dick Burns and Roy Madden.

A review of the past year's activities were heard at the meeting.

There will be a drumhead service on Sunday June 6 to commemorate the 27th anniversary of D-Day.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week (May 3 - May 9), of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Trenton — Town council, municipal offices, 7:30 p.m.

Picton — Town council, Shire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sidney Township Council, municipal offices, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Belleville Public Utilities Commission, Front Street offices, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sports — Women's Softball League, Ben Bleecker Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Loyalist College board meeting, college library, 7 p.m.

Quinte Planning Board at Sidney Township offices, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, 8 p.m.

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Ontario of Yesterday

Whether they were the good old days or not is debatable, but the Ontario of a century or more ago nevertheless bore a stability and character that are missing from today's frenetic and permissive age. We touched on this theme recently in a reference to a picture of an outing on Forester's Island in the Bay of Quinte near Deseronto. The picture, which appeared in The Picton Gazette, was taken in 1889.

Now those days have been brought to life again by Belleville businessmen and author Nick Mika and his wife Helma, in their remarkable publication, Ontario As Yesterday. Well-known for their detailed books on past days in Belleville, Kingston, Trenton and Toronto, this new work is easily the most ambitious of the series.

There was a sanity and integrity about the times depicted in the hand screened color plates from the Mika Studio that are in sharp contrast to the "anything goes," undisciplined era through which we are passing. They were days when work was gladly accepted as both a duty and a discipline, and necessary for development of body, mind and character. They were days also for the outdoors, and recreation in which many citizens participated.

From a random selection of the plates one obtains an image of those times: With the lumbermen of the Upper Ottawa, for one; a sugar bush, maple sugar making; the ice harvest — cutting and hauling the blocks; lacrosse on the ice; a country dance; curling bonspiel; tobogganing at Rideau Hall; the croquet lawn; harvest scene, a grist mill; private theatricals at Rideau Hall, and numerous other scenes. Of local interest is a picture of the School for the Deaf.

A section from the introductory text is eloquent of the mood and atmosphere of those days, and in this instance of the 1870s . . .

"Those were the days when hoop skirts and crinolines were being replaced by the provocative 'bustle,' just coming into vogue in ladies' fashions. Most towns and cities offered a great variety of entertainment at their local Opera Houses. Travelling theatre companies from the States toured the province, and from England the great Oscar Wilde himself came to lecture on 'the value of art in education and the relation of art to morals.' When Barnum's big circus show arrived in town, everyone was apt to call it a holiday and watch the colourful parade. Church socials and country dances were as popular as picnics, strawberry festivals, chivarees and annual fairs. Cruising down the lakes in a steamer with a lively band on board was a delightful pastime for young and old. Cheap excursion trips across Lake Ontario to American ports were sure to attract large crowds on weekends and holidays. Everyone participated in sports and outdoor games. Race tracks, cricket fields, and skating rinks were the centres of social life."

We could have no better reflection of those times than the foregoing. As we noted in a recent editorial it concerns an era long vanished, light years in terms of customs, morals, means of transportation and much else. Yet they still evoke a strong sense of nostalgia. Belleville was as much part of those days as any. We think of steamer trips on the bay, and did not Oscar Wilde perform here on one of his Canadian visits?

The Mikas, whose origins are in Europe, and who are familiar with the traditions of that continent, recall in this handsome new volume the more recent history of our own comparatively young nation. They have done it in a manner which bespeaks respect and admiration for their adopted country. At the same time they have made a further valuable contribution to the literature of this province and country.

Stamp Lore

Philatelists and the public generally may as well take a special interest in the contemporary 6-cent stamp, for the word is that by mid-summer it will be up to 7 cents, and by early next year 8 cents. One of the current crop marks the centennial of the birth of Lord Rutherford. And from New Zealand, where he was born, comes word that the Rutherford Lecture, held triennially by the Royal Society of that country, will be delivered in Christchurch in September by a grandson of the pioneer nuclear physicist. He is Professor P. H. Fowler, of the University of Bristol and he will speak on "Evolution of Elements — on the track of atomic particles, ancient and modern."

Honeymoon Period Over

U.S. and Communist China in Political Chess Game

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The brief days of euphoria, when the problems of United States relations with China were being made to seem as wispy as silk, are fading quickly now that the ping-pong team is home.

The state department has clearly moved into the second phase of its diplomatic manoeuvring and there are increasing indications here that President Nixon and his foreign-policy advisers have planned well in advance for potential breakthroughs in the long deadlock between the two countries.

The clearest sign-post came in a state department briefing in which the problem of "two China"—the Communist-ruled mainland and Nationalist-ruled Formosa—was solved with particular new emphasis to be a question that the rival governments can resolve themselves, possibly by mutual agreement.

State department spokesman Charles W. Bray also said: "We must deal with the practical situation as we find it. . . . Mainland China has been established and administered by the People's Republic of China for 21 years and for those time we have been dealing with that government on matters affecting our mutual interest."

More than any other recent American statements, the views are being seen here as a carefully-thought-out step away from the virtually unconditional U.S. support in the past for the Chiang Kai-shek government and its claims to represent all of China from its fortress on Formosa.

The move seems to have been some time in preparation. Apart from the China-U.S. talks in Warsaw—about which little has been revealed—it appears that Nixon has used intermediaries, perhaps the Romanians, to signal a new American willingness to start afresh with Peking.

The Peking response seems to have encouraged the U.S. to go further.

Although there are likely to be other enlightening disclosures and shifts of position in weeks to come, observers here believe that the most crucial test of U.S. relations with China is likely to come over Chinese representation in the United Nations.

So rapid have been developments in the China question, however, that a position which seemed nearly insoluble a short while ago now has begun to appear open to solution. The speed of the change indicates once more that careful preparation has been going on behind the scenes.

The main stumbling block always has been Peking's insistence by both Peking and Formosa that they speak for all of China and would not sit at the UN if the other party also is there.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1951

Constance Hayward will address the Women's Canadian Club in St. Thomas' Parish Hall on From Immigrant to Citizen. A native of New Brunswick and a graduate of Acadian University, she has also taken post graduate work at the University of Toronto, and at the University of London, England.

Lieut.-Colonel G. W. McGregor, commanding officer of the 49th Anti Tank Regiment RCA (A.L.), and Mrs. McGregor, with officers of the regiment proved perfect hosts at the opening spring formal dance of the unit held in the regimental officers' mess. Lieut.-Col. McGregor and Mrs. McGregor, with Major Jack Clarke, received the guests.

30 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1941

Shirley Baxter, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital, is spending a vacation at her home in Trenton.

C. MacDonald, Mrs. E. Wood of Moira Chapter and J. Andrews of Quinte Friendship Chapter have returned to the city after attending Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons held in London, Ont.

Mrs. J. Donaldson of N. Park St. has returned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburgh.

Mrs. Thomas Murtagh and daughter Mary of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCabe of Dundas St. E.

40 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1931

That BCIVS has one of the finest and best trained cadet corps in the province was given when the annual inspection took place on the grounds of Queen Victoria School. The inspection was made by Capt. Isbister of Kingston. The school band, under the leadership of Tom Byrnes, furnished excellent music during the street parade and at the ground. Cadet Lieut.-Col. Don Dalrymple with Cadet Major Fank Hitchon as second-in-command were in charge of the corps. A party of girl cadets with Audrey Lacroix in command and Georgina Sleicher as second-in-command, was present and looked very smart and chic in natty blue jumpers.

50 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1921

In a bowling match at the YMCA the Curlers defeated the GTR shop team, 2135 to 1732.

Forestation is being undertaken on a 100 acre plant by Harry K. Denyes, MPP East Hastings, on his farm near Zion's Hill. Today, 500 sturdy young Scotch pine trees arrived and were taken to farm of Mr. Denyes where they will be set out.

50 Years On Campus For UBC's Walter Gage

Vancouver Sun

Recently students and faculty at the University of B.C. paid well-earned tribute to the most remarkable man on the campus, President Walter Gage.

What the weekly UBC Reports with graceful alliteration, called "The Age of Gage" began half a century ago, when a young high school graduate signed up for courses majoring in mathematics and chemistry.

Without challenge, the most distinguished figure at UBC since he joined the faculty in 1926, Walter Gage became president of the university in 1960 during troubled times. It is significant, and more than mere luck, surely, that the campus has been free from disorder since, and that it is, at the moment, the only stable public university in the province.

NDP Resolutions On Colonialism and Racism Smack of Propaganda

Peterborough Examiner

The one good thing about the many resolutions passed at party conventions is that few of them are ever implemented. This may be simply because the party in question is never elected to form a government and therefore is never able to implement any kind of policy (though it can, as part of the opposition, influence government policy).

But, mostly these resolutions never become reality either because they are composed with total disregard to reality, or impossibility or because they have never been intended to be more than good material for propaganda pamphlets.

An ideal, like racial equality, can be turned around and used for destructive purposes. Demands for "democratic rights" have been used to subjugate entire nations and have led to world wars. Fights against "colonialism" have been directed to achieve political aims by communist dominated powers.

A classic example of this was demonstrated at the leadership convention of the New Democratic Party which passed resolutions condemning nations like South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia for colonialism and racism.

The problem is not that these countries are condemned for their racist policies—they are the only countries condemned, giving the impression that they are the only colonials or racists.

That is not so.

This one-sided approach is obviously inspired by the ultra-leftists, whose aim is to cover up far more serious issues.

What is surprising is that the socialists of the NDP not to mention the Union Leaders totally fall for this and help spread the propaganda.

How can a union man condemn South Africa but ignore a number of other countries in non-white countries where racial discrimination is just as rampant and possibly more inhuman?

How can a Canadian union man protest the colonialism of Portugal but ignore the plight of the East Berlin workers who were machine-gunned; the fate of the Polish workers who a few months ago rioted with bare hands reportedly posted on the border; the maintenance of dictatorial regimes in Eastern Europe; the Soviet military threat, and so on?

When has the NDP protested the last time — or for the first time? — slavery in Middle Eastern, some Asian and African nations? When has the NDP suggested to stop dealing with the black dictators of Africa?

In fact, a sizeable part of the foreign aid an NDP resolution suggested we should double goes to dictatorial regimes in Africa.

The Dream—and the Reality

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

When I was a child going to Church of England schools we used to bawl out a hymn or quasi-hymn written by William Blake: "I will not cease from mental strife, nor shall my sword sleep in my hand, till we have built Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land."

I thought of Blake when I read what Tommy Douglas had to say in his farewell speech to the New Democratic Party: "The supreme task of the party should be to make our dreams come true, to transform our city into the holy city, and make this, country into God's country."

His hum, I've been hearing this all my life. Vote for us, and we'll make Jerusalem. Follow me, and I'll lead you into the green pastures, the just society, the more abundant life, the brave new world, every man a king, every man a Ph.D., all tears wiped away and all eyes dry. Unfortunately, it never comes about; you give them the power, you give them the money, but always is the holy city they were going to create for you.

Jam tomorrow, as Alice lamented, but never jam today. No jam tomorrow, either. What always happens to the great and wonderful scheme to make everybody healthy and happy is that some unexpected obstacle degalls it. Or it gets lost in the bureaucratic mazes of government. Or someone comes up with a different scheme, for which the old one will have to be scrapped.

Local Children to Compete In Olympics for Retarded

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It was with great interest that I read of the plan to send some children from Belleville to the Olympics for the Retarded in Toronto this June.

The people who work in this city with these children do very well but there isn't it crowded and not ideal surroundings. Maybe the new school will be built for them as they deserve.

Speaking as a mother I can not help feeling how lucky one is to have normal children and I was thinking that with the focus on mothers this next month of every year mothers should be thankfulness by a small donation to Mrs. Stovell, 12 Pine St., we could send our contingent to Toronto without any problems. If every normal child in Belleville gave even a cent (collected at school) wouldn't that amount to something?

RENA M. WEBSTER (Mrs.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 3, 1971 . . .

Christopher Columbus discovered Jamaica 477 years ago today—in 1494—and on the same day in 1655 an English fleet sent by Oliver Cromwell captured the island from the Spanish. Columbus named the island Sant Jago, but it has retained a derivation of its Indian name Xaymaca or Xaymaca.

1858 — A trust and savings company at Brockville, Ont., was robbed of $58,000 in bonds and securities.

1955 — Maureen Venstone, 14, killed by a lioness that escaped from a private zoo at Nanaimo, B.C.

1962—A U.S. C-47 plane made the first successful landing at the geographic north pole.

1945—The 1st Canadian Army captured Oldenburg.

1939—Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff resigned and was succeeded by Vyasheslav Molotov.

1837—Margaret Mitchell won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel Gone With The Wind.

1927—H. L. Broadbent, an Australian, completed the Australia-England flight in six days, 10 hours, 25 minutes for a world record.

Military Spending Tops Educational Budgets Many Times Over

UNESCO Features

The world, in a manner of speaking, spends $100 a year to teach a child how to read and, a little later on in life, $7,800 a year to teach him how to shoot.

These figures correspond respectively to the amounts spent annually on the average school pupil and the average soldier. Expressed in cash, an article in the January issue of the Unesco Courier which is devoted to International Education Year 1970.

Comparative statistics on educational and military budgets are almost enough by themselves to indicate why the time is ripe for such a "year". The world as a whole spends $110-000 million on public education and $130.000 million, 40 per cent more, on armaments every year.

While it is the developed countries that have the most to military hardware, their education suffers the least as a result. They can still find $1,000 per capita for schooling — as compared to $5 in the developing countries and more education is needed the most.

However, as the Unesco Courier shows, Mr. Edgar Faure, director of the International Bureau of Education in Geneva, remarks in an article that school rate of drop-outs. "From the point of view of public funds, in the majority of developing countries it costs between two and three times as much to put a pupil through a basic primary school course as it would have cost had he remained in a normal pace of completing a grade a year," he writes.

Educational aid as capital is in great demand. John Chesswas of Unesco's Department of Planning and Financing of Education, provocatively asks: "Are there really too many teachers?" In a sampling of 19 developed and developing countries, it was found that there were over 100 — and one employee out of every 100 — a teacher.

He answers his question by raising another: "If more and more children are to be kept in school longer and longer — and how long formal education should last is itself a debatable question — then perhaps the time has come for a broad reassessment of current educational practices."

Epileptics Watching TV Can Take Precautions

BBC London Letter

It has been known for some time that epilepsy can be induced by flickering light, such as sunlight through railings or trees. Another cause which is becoming increasingly apparent is television. If you have a tendency to television epilepsy, it is most likely to occur when you are close to the set, adjusting the picture, or switching channels.

The BBC reports ways of reducing the risk, as recommended by two British medical research workers:

1. Watch your television at a distance of at least 2.5 m (eight feet).

2. Watch in a well - lit room, with a small, illuminated table lamp at the side of the set.

3. If it is necessary to adjust the set, try to get someone else to do it. If you have to do it yourself, put your hand over one eye.

4. If you feel that an epileptic attack is imminent do not close your eyes, but put your hand over one eye.

Revised Unemployment Insurance Act Explained at Seminar

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The new Unemployment Insurance Act, undergoing its second reading in parliament, will provide coverage for 1¼ million workers previously excluded from receiving benefits.

Peter Connolly, executive assistant to Bryce Mackasey, federal minister of labor, told delegates to the first Quinte Area Labor Management Relations Advisory Committee seminar at Loyalist College, Saturday, that the increase to Canada's 5½ million workers included in the scheme would be implemented on July 1.

Under the old act, a wage ceiling of $7,800 per annum governed inclusion in the unemployment insurance plan, Noel Stockton, public relations officer for the UIC Ontario region, explained the $7,800 ceiling would remain, with benefits of two thirds of the weekly wages paid up to the $150 mark.

Mr. Stockton said, as an example, that a person who earned $20,000 per year would be eligible to receive unemployment benefits based on the maximum $7,800 ceiling, but these benefits would be added to his total yearly earnings. Thus, a contractor whose business involves only seven months out of the year, but earns him $20,000 would not be allowed to live off extra money from the UIC.

Mr. Connolly made specific mention of the fact that some of those to be included in the scheme with introduction of the new act in July, have referred to the proposal as disguised in that it is merely a form of taxation.

Mr. Connolly stressed that the UIC were quite honest in stating that it was a case of the employed people taking care of the needs of those who are unemployed.

"Mr. Mackasey has felt that what unemployed people are receiving was not sufficient to cover their needs," the public relations officer said at the seminar.

"He refers to the human loss of dignity to go on welfare and yet sometimes it was necessary for a person with a family to have two cheques coming along to keep his family alive; one of unemployment insurance and one of welfare.

"He also feels strongly that the conditions for entering into the benefit stream should be less exacting and so he proposed (for the new act) that instead of the worker requiring 30 working weeks in order to make him eligible for unemployment insurance, he has reduced the requirement to what is referred to as major and a minor attachment involving contribution of 30 working weeks and eight working weeks respectively," Mr. Stockton continued.

"In the case of major attachments, a sickness and maternity benefit will be included whereby people who are unemployed through sickness and married women who are unemployed through pregnancy would, under the terms of the new act, be eligible to draw unemployment insurance, whereas at the present time, both classes are strictly excluded."

The minister of labor backed up these statements in the Sunday CBC television program, The Nation's Business.

"Women in labor force today will be entitled to protection insofar as dismissal from work. They will be entitled to 17 weeks attachment to the work force and this, of course, ties in to the fact that they'll be entitled to unemployment insurance benefits for 15 weeks and these two things work very close together."

Mr. Mackasey also pointed out that "the equal pay means that there'll no longer be any discrimination at work or that women will not be expected to work for less wages for similar work."

Women teachers will continue to be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits if their husbands are transferred and their jobs subsequently terminated.

One of the delegates at the Saturday seminar questioned the overlapping of services of the UIC and Canada Manpower. She stated that Belleville residents were forced to go to Manpower for unemployment insurance information.

Mr. Stockton made plain that Manpower and the UIC are entirely divorced. "They're two different organizations altogether. The Canada Manpower Centre is not geared or informed to give information concerning unemployment insurance. By the same token the UIC is not geared to find employment for claimants.

"The district office for the Belleville locality is at Kingston and all inquiries concerning payments should be made to the Kingston office."

Mr. Stockton emphasized that "the Belleville office is the regional headquarters for Ontario and is for administration purposes only. The monitoring of all payments is done from the Belleville office."

The seminar panel, Mr. Connolly, Mr. Stockton, John J. Burke, public liaison officer for the UIC Ontario region, J. H. Craigs, Ontario Federation of Labor social services director and W. H. Wightman, industrial relations department manager with the Canadian Manufacturer's Association and John J. Burke, public liaison officer for the UIC Ontario region, answered questions from delegates to the first Quinte Area Labor Management Relations Advisory Committee seminar held at Loyalist College, Saturday are, left to right, Bob Craigs, social services director for the Ontario Federation of Labor, Noel Stockton, public relations officer for the Unemployment Insurance Commission's



Unemployment Insurance Seminar

Answering questions from delegates to the first Quinte Area Labor Management Relations Advisory Committee seminar held at Loyalist College, Saturday are, left to right, Bob Craigs, social services director for the Ontario Federation of Labor, Noel Stockton, public relations officer for the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Ontario Region, Robert Andrus, president of the Quinte District Labor Council, H. W. Wightman, industrial relations department manager with the Canadian Manufacturer's Association and John J. Burke, public liaison officer for the UIC Ontario region.

'Lena' Is Tri-lingual Eskimo

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "Call me Lena," says the first woman member of the governing council of the Northwest Territories—a tri-lingual Eskimo with brown, curly hair and a Danish accent.

Lena Pedersen, 30, appears shy and is soft-spoken until somebody raises an issue that concerns her deeply—and there are many.

Then she sounds like a veteran politician, in the best sense of the term, an advisement for someone with only a few months of "political" experience.

She was one of 18 N.W.T. residents elected to the Territorial Council last December following what some called "the lowest of the low-pressure campaigns" they had ever seen.

She declined to campaign from door to door among the 2,500 resident of the central Arctic constituency where she lives.

"There was just no point because I know the people and they know me."

There was also the problem that she might be lucky to get to half a dozen doors in a full day of campaigning. Lena, as all the people call her, is known everywhere in her part of the Arctic, and northern people appear to be the most hospitable in Canada.

"I arranged for just one meeting in each settlement and I told the people that I was running and what I believed and what I wanted."

Lena won the election with a 472-284 edge over Walter Porter, another Eskimo. A few weeks later, with little chance for promotion, she took her seat in the council chamber at Yellowknife with a condemnation of northern civil servants who, she said, have "zero impact" on most of the people.

She also told the council in her maiden speech that although unemployment goes as high as 90 per cent in some parts of her constituency, almost all of the jobs that become available from time to time, such as clerks and postmasters, go the wives of civil servants.

She was appointed a member of the council's first standing committee, on finance, and spent long evenings throughout the three-week session trying to master the one-inch-thick summary of appropriations.

The federal government controls the finances in the N.W.T., but says it is willing to listen to the council's suggestions on how the money should be spent.

Lena says shopping has given her some experience in detailed budget-making and financial operations.

"In the North we don't always do our shopping by the week. Sometimes it's by the month or even by the year."

She and her husband, Red, live in Coppermine, a community of about 700 hugging the barren grey rocks on the south shore of Coronation Gulf. Both have held a number of jobs but now own and operate tourist accommodations—five A-frame buildings arranged in a circle where the people from the airstrip enter the settlement.

Lena was born and raised in the Danish territory of Greenland. She and her husband came to Canada in 1959 and headed immediately for the North, where they felt at home.

Red's job with the northern affairs department later forced them to move to Ottawa.

Lena couldn't speak much English and the city frightened her a little, so she seldom left her apartment building for the first few months.

Her seclusion became a boon when the Pedersens got their first television set.

"All I did was sit in front of it, day after day," said Lena. "I watched everything—westerns, soap operas, children's shows—and I quickly learned English."

They were not sorry to return to the Arctic 10 months later.

Lena, with her new knowledge of English, found herself in demand as a government-employed translater—English to Eskimo—and as a Eskimo-language broadcaster for the CBC northern service.

She also became an adult education specialist in home making under contract to the N.W.T. government.

"The people are given houses by the government but they don't know how to live in these houses and make them homes. They don't understand how to work their appliances and how to budget their money, because it's a whole new way of life for them."

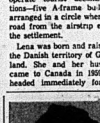
Lena abandoned this career to devote herself full time to the territorial council, to her children aged 5, 7, 9 and 10, and to helping her husband with the tourist accommodations.

Her children all speak Eskimo, English and Danish and Lena is an advocate of the open-door version of bilingualism and biculturalism in the schools.

English is generally used in schools throughout the North. Lena says Eskimos, like the Indians, are in danger of losing their language and culture because of this.

Eskimo and Danish are successfully used in Greenland's schools and there is no reason why the system can't be adopted here with Eskimo and English, she says.

She warned the council that unless it acts fast the native people will lose their roots.



D. J. Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate Limited, recently recognized the tenth year of the association of Mr. Harold Wilkinson with the Firm. The length of association is significant because of the usual rapid turnover in this profession. Wilkie has constantly increased his clientele - having achieved a reputation for service and integrity.

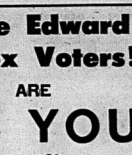
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PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
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PRINCE EDWARD LENNOX LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Sons of Jacob LA Hold Spring Dance

Red and white carnations set the scene for the annual spring dinner dance, organized by the ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue at the Four Seasons Hotel on Saturday, May 9. A sumptuous buffet was one of the main attractions of the evening, as was a gold brooch offered as a door prize which was won by Mrs. R. Zelkowitz.

Convened by Mrs. I. Shulman and Mrs. S. Fainbloom, president of the auxiliary, the dance drew a capacity crowd. Proceeds will go partly towards furnishing a room at the Belleville General Hospital and partly to a number of other charitable organiza-

Senior Citizens Plan Trip

There was a record attendance at the Senior Citizens' Club second meeting of the month with Mrs. Kathleen Adams presiding. Mrs. Lulu Adams played the piano.

New members and one visitor were welcomed as well as the regular members and Mr. and Mrs. Longhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Knox were welcomed back after their winter holiday.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Jackson gave the financial report and Mrs. Gist reported Mrs. Luella Wood and Miss Lizzie Reid in hospital and had been remembered by the club.

Plans were made for a trip in June.

Members were reminded of the rummage sale and the dessert luncheon and euchre later in May.

Mrs. Adams thanked the lunch committee for April and asked for volunteers to convene the May luncheon. Harry Allin volunteered with his helpers.

Mrs. Hattie Vickers won the draw.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jessie LaLonde and helpers.

WEDDINGS

BEWTON — LaCHAPPELLE

MADOC — At 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 17, 1971, Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, was the scene of the spring wedding when Miss Margaret Anne LaChappelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChappelle of Madoc, became the bride of Kenneth Hewton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Lacey of Madoc. Rev. Father Murphy officiated at the double - ring ceremony.

Organist was John Murphy, who accompanied the Misses Joan and Marie Donaldson, who favored with traditional selections.

The bride wore a white lace and net gown complimented by a bouquet of pink gladioli.

Maid of honor was Judith Hewton and bridesmaid was Linda Wood. Both wore turquoise gowns with white accessories and each carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Best man was Kenneth Kerens of Madoc, and Mr. Glen Craft acted as usher.

For the reception held in the Parish Hall, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a rose crepe dress with ivory - colored accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip, the bride donned a tangerine colored lace pantsuit.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ELDORADO — BANNOCKBURN WI

ELDORADO — President Mrs. Floyd Blackburn conducted the annual meeting of Eldorado - Bannockburn Women's Institute meeting held at the Madoc Township Hall last Wednesday evening.

During business it was decided that members would canvass for the Cancer Fund this year. Mrs. Harold Chambers and Mrs. Frank Palmer were appointed as delegates to the district annual with Mrs. Clifford Gunter and Mrs. Ken Bateman as alternates.

Mrs. FranksPalmer presented the report of the nominating committee as follows: past president, Mrs. Floyd Blackburn; president, Mrs. Cyril Shaw; 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. Blackburn; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Frank Palmer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold Chambers; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Frank Palmer; district director, Mrs. Clayton Blackburn; assistant director, Mrs. Frank Palmer; branch directors, Mrs. Allan Franks, Mrs. Ivan Sine and Mrs. Cecil Boyle; curator, Mrs. Ken Bateman; public relations, Mrs. Harold Chambers; resolutions, Mrs. C. Blackburn; auditors, Mrs. F. Palmer and Mrs. C. Boyle, and pianist, Mrs. Allan Franks. Sick committee and various standing committee conveners were also appointed.

Mrs. Stanley Franks who conducted the election of officers also was in charge of the program based on the topic "For Home and Country". She also dealt with resolutions. Mrs. H. Blackburn read appropriate poems and Mrs. K. Bateman gave a report on the short course "parliamentary procedure".

Lunch was served by the hostess and assistants and a social half hour enjoyed.



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Founder's Day Banquet

Mrs. Sharon Dracup, chairman of the Founder's Day banquet held by the Betta Sigma Phi sorority, and Mrs. Helen Fullerton, guest speaker, admire the head table centrepiece at the 40th anniversary celebration of the sorority. The event was held at the Four Seasons Hotel on Friday night when members were honored for 25 years of active service in the sorority.

Area Sorority Chapters Observe 40th Birthday at Annual Banquet

An enjoyable social hour preceded the annual banquet of Bta Sigma Phi which this year marked its 40th anniversary. There were 109 members from six Belleville and two Trenton chapters in attendance at the Four Seasons Hotel, on Friday evening.

Chairman of the event Mrs. Fred Dracup warmly greeted everyone and gave a special welcome to members from the Trenton chapters on this Founder's Day 1971. She also extended a warm welcome to all new pledges.

Four members of the sorority were honored for 25 years of continuous service and were presented with messages. These included: Mrs. Robert Boyce, Mrs. Jack Joslin, Mrs. John Lennox and Mrs. Bruce Miller.

Mrs. L. Roebeck, Belleville and Mrs. H. O. O'Neill of Trenton gave resumes of the Chapters' activities for the past year. Founder's Day pledge was given by Mrs. Frank Martin. A message from international was given by Mrs. John Sherry.

Since its founding in 1931, Beta Sigma Phi has grown to be an international organization which gives its members an intimate touch with many lives. Beta Sigma Phi serves as a safeguard against narrowed friendships. It was noted the history of Beta Sigma Phi is being written daily by every one of its members in much the same way a colorful tapestry may be woven by a number of different hands.

Guest speaker Mrs. Helen Fullerton, who was introduced by Mrs. John Day gave a most interesting talk on city council, which relates to a grouping of the various chapters in the sorority.

Mrs. E. Belyea expressed thanks to the speaker.

A vote for this amalgamation was taken, in which Belleville voted yes, and Trenton declined at this time.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "How can you be such a bad girl? I saw you hit the baby. He's such a darling, good baby, you should love him. Go to your room and stay there, you naughty girl."

A small child cannot be permitted to hurt the new baby, but you can let her know you understand her feelings. To make her ashamed of her jealousy will only add to her fears of losing your love.

Mother: "I know the baby makes you feel cross sometimes — but you must be careful not to hurt him. He's little and I need you to help me take care of him."

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Frankford Squares Hold Graduation Dance

FRANKFORD — Members of the Frankford Squares group received their mortarboards and diplomas at the graduation dance held on April 24. Following this, the square dance pledges were repeated by all 99 or more persons present.

The graduates were Abel and Rita Parsons, Nelson and Madeline Vader, Ray and Marie Coatsworth, David and Doreen Dunbar, Maurice and Helen Dafoe, Roy and Doreen Langabeer, Edward and Marie Peck, Edison and Ila Sine, Harry and Edna McMullen, Audrey Gould and Stella Stewart.

Birthday greetings were extended to Margaret Cowan and anniversary greetings to Ray and Marie Coatsworth.

The committee for the evening were William and Sybil Love, William and Hazel Lavender and Garnet and Olive Howden. Winners of a game conducted during the evening were Myrtle Hall and Ray Coatsworth. Douglas and Betty Haddell earned a special badge by performing a secret ceremony.

Dancing was followed by a delicious potluck supper at which Mervin and Leona Dafoe and Keith and Jean Woodley presented a birthday cake to Douglas Haddell.

Abel Parsons on behalf of the class thanked Mr. and Mrs. Haddell for their time, patience and especially for the fun enjoyed by all throughout the season.

Earlier during the season, a valentine social was held and the proceeds were donated to the workshop for the retarded in Trenton, St. Patrick's day was celebrated with a potluck supper followed by dancing.

On April 24, a busload of members went to Lindsay where they were guests of the Lindsay Circle Eights club.

One Name For Nurses Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — The two titles identifying nurses should be dropped and all women in the profession known simply as nurses, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario was told Saturday.

The suggestion was made by Elsbeth Geiger, president of the College of Nurses of Ontario, who asked association members to consider the idea but not vote on it.

At present, nurses with Grade 10 and completing a special one or two-year course are called registered nursing assistants.

Those with Grade 12 or better and completing a two- or three-year course at a school of nursing or with a number of experience in nursing are called registered nurses.

The registered nurses also must complete registration examinations of the College of Nurses.

Miss Geiger said the different titles sometimes lead to confusion or conflict, but nursing is a single discipline.

There are about 22,000 assistants in Ontario and about 60,000 registered nurses.

The association approved a resolution to change its Kingston chapter that the assistant nurses be urged to remain under the direction of the College of Nurses and not move under a proposed health disciplines regulation board.

The association also approved resolutions that it urge the federal health and welfare minister, John Munro, to ban the promotion and advertisement of cigarettes, and that individual association members try to help other members stop smoking.

The association's three-day meeting ended Saturday.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

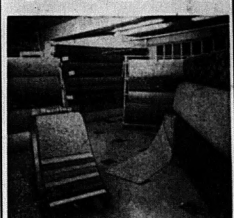
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pultz announce the engagement of their daughter Ola to Harry Brousseau, son of Mrs. E. Brousseau, Serpent River, Ontario. The couple will exchange vows at Our Lady of the Highway Roman Catholic Church, Cutler, Ontario on May 22, 1971 at 4 p.m.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, RR 4, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bonnie Lynn Green to Ronald Manley Mitchell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley William Mitchell, RR 6, Belleville. The marriage will take place at St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne, on Saturday, June 5, 1971 at 2 p.m.

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BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND
50-50 DRAW FOR APRIL



Mr. C. A. C. Cornwall (left) manager, Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, draws the lucky ticket. Winner, Mrs. Ruth Leavens, Corbyville, accepts cheque presented by R. Bardy, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund member. Seller of the ticket was Ron Clarke.

LUCKY TICKET NUMBER 02989
WINNER'S SHARE — $5,000
LICENCE NUMBER (Provincial) — 17161
NEXT DRAW TO BE HELD AT BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND CENTRE, 22 SOUTH FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE AT 3 P.M.
AMOUNT OF NEXT DRAW — $7,000
— TICKETS NOW ON SALE —

Successful Living

Equality of the Sexes Necessary in This Case

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband comes home at all hours from the bar and expects me to wait on him hand and foot. He won't do anything for me and the children but is always running after his parents, who are capable of taking care of themselves.

He doesn't permit me to even join the women's auxiliary. He expects me to just stay at home all the time and work while he runs around.

— I'm Desperate

Dear Desperate: Who would not be? In these days of Women's Lib and equality of the sexes and all that jazz, your story sounds like an anachronism.

Being a drudge isn't what marriage is about at all. If you can't stand up to him for your own sake, think about those two little girls. Are they going to grow up into subservient, cowed females?

Even your husband would be happier — believe it or not — if you would act more like a person and less like a mouse.

* * *

Dear Doris: When our son graduated from the university his father and I gave him a ring with the B.Sc. crest on it. These rings cost $40.

He didn't wear this ring a week until he gave it to his girl friend to wear. We told him we felt hurt about this; that we bought the ring for him. So when this girl went to England for a visit our son asked her for the ring.

The other day I noticed he wasn't wearing the ring again. When I asked, he said it was at Blanktown, meaning his girl friend had it again. She is going to university there.

What do you think of this? We have helped this son financially ever since he started university. Have we a right to feel — Hurt?

Dear Hurt: Yes, you have the right — if you feel like indulging yourselves. But-let us look at his side of it.

Obviously his girl is more than a passing fancy. He wants to make some claim on her; give her some symbolic assurance that she is important to him. In a way, the "giving and receiving of a ring" brings them close to each other.

If their love is for real, he will one day replace this ring with a diamond and get his own back. If they break off she should most certainly return it to him; probably will without asking.

* * *

Dear Doris: Please send any information you may have that would be helpful to one who is doubtful about her own feelings toward her fiance. — Watching It Happen

Dear Watching: My first and most personal response is that if there are doubts, hold up the works. A jilting before the wedding is a good deal easier than an un-hitching later.

I'm sending you the leaflet "What is Love?"

Some of our young brides got married because everybody's doing it. The awakening comes later. Don't let it happen in your daughter's case.

* * *

Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please stamp for your reply.



TEACH IN THE NORTH — Sylvia Haslam, language specialist and primary and kindergarten supervisor with the federal department of Indian Affairs in northern Manitoba says "If you want to enjoy yourself and have a satisfying life, teach in the North." Mrs. Haslam is involved in federal and provincial planning to sponsor a new teacher-training program primarily for Indian people. (CP Photo)

Teaching in the North Gives Real Satisfaction

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — "If you are interested in teaching and want to find out what it is all about; if you want to enjoy yourself and have a satisfying life, teach in the North."

This is the advice of Sylvia Haslam, language arts specialist and primary and kindergarten supervisor with the federal department of Indian affairs in northern Manitoba.

Mrs. Haslam's eyes sparkle and her whole face lights up when she talks about her present position and her former work, teaching Indian children in Alberta.

"I enjoyed teaching Indian children. You can see results of the work being done."

Born and raised in Cape Breton Island, Mrs. Haslam taught there for a few years before heading west—"for the money."

"The salary was much better than in Cape Breton Island."

She liked Alberta, where she met her husband Gordon, now an education student at Brandon University.

Mrs. Haslam is one of about 12 language arts specialists in Canada—two are in Manitoba—with the department of Indian affairs. Her territory takes in Indian schools from Brandon to Churchill, Man.

During most of the year, she travels in the North for two weeks at a time, or works in the department office in Dauphin, Man. In summer she assists in training others to teach.

School is often Indian children's first concentrated encounter with the English language, Mrs. Haslam says.

"The main focus is teaching English orally as a second language, and reading. Most of the children speak only their native language in the home."

Indian girls act as teachers' aides, and Mrs. Haslam assists in teaching these girls and also organizes a kindergarten aide-training course.

Northern teaching demands initiative. Teachers ask for help among themselves and visit other classrooms to see how others work. At the same time they rely on the children and parents for environmental learning.

Mrs. Haslam considers these teachers equal to or of higher quality than those in the provincial system.

Mrs. Haslam is involved in federal and provincial planning to sponsor a new teacher-training program primarily for Indian people and for those who have not been able to have teacher training.

As a department representative, her job is to get information to the Indian people about the program and to interview people interested in it.

She also acts as liaison between the Indian people and Brandon University, where the course is to be offered.

The challenges of teaching in the North include how to survive against the elements.

The dress consists of slacks, mukluks and parkas. A snowmobile is the local taxi, but Mrs. Haslam often walks, even in 40-below-zero temperatures.

Mrs. Haslam says that in order to teach successfully you need to plan "an exciting experience" in the classroom at least three times a week.

"If you plan life so you do exciting things, these experiences will become part of life."

Ann Landers

Mother's Infidelity Disturbs Daughter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who is a terrible spot and I don't know what to do. My mother is having an affair with a friend of my father's who is also married. This has been going on for seven months. I found out about it when I came home from school early with a bad headache. He was there.



ANN LANDERS

Mother goes out to meet this man two nights a week. She tells Dad she is going to a card club one night and to a book review club the other night.

Two weeks ago Mom asked me to drive her to her lover's office where they rendezvous. He cannot pick her up at home for obvious reasons and she doesn't want to park her car at his office because it might be recognized. I have driven her down there four times but I don't want to do it anymore. I feel dishonest and unclean.

Mom says I'm really doing it for Dad — that it is a kindness to him, because if he found out he would be terribly hurt. I'd give anything if I didn't know about it. Please tell me what to do. — MIDDLE OF A MESS.

DEAR MIDDLE: Tell your mother you can no longer be a party to whatever it is she's up to, and that she cannot count on you for transportation in the future. It is both shocking and pathetic that a mother would enlist the help of a child in such shoddy business. She sounds like a seriously disturbed woman.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When our first baby was born, my sister-in-law gave me a beautiful crib. I used that crib for three children. Two years ago the last baby outgrew the crib so I put it in the attic. Last month I decided to clean out the attic and get rid of all the junk. I read an ad in this newspaper and sold a surprising number of odds and ends — including the crib.

When my sister-in-law heard about it she was furious. She said I had no right to sell her gift, that I should have returned it to her or given it to charity. I feel awful. Please tell me if I was wrong .— BETTY'S SISTER-IN-LAW NETTIE.

DEAR NET: A gift is a gift, and you had no obligation to check with your sister-in-law when disposal time came. Please write to me in a few weeks and let me know if you are pregnant. Invariably when a woman sells the "last" baby's crib, it happens.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Marinated Mushrooms Enjoyed

By MARY MOORE

One of the featured items at the Glenhyrst Arts & Council Antique Show and Sale to be held May 5, 6, and 7 in Brantford, Ontario, is Marinated Mushrooms.

The marinated mushrooms are going to be a joy to our hostesses for they have that ever welcome factor — they can be stored in a large glass jar in the refrigerator and used from as needed. They compare in usefulness to hostesses, with the Dilled Cucumbers I gave you here two weeks ago.

A funny thing happened. I unselfishly took my whole jar of them to Pete's and Margaret's to sample and they loved them so they wanted to keep the whole jar.

(Champignons a la Grecque).
1 lb. small fresh mushrooms
½ tsp. salt
2 cups boiling water
¼ cup salad or olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar or ¼ cup red wine and ¼ cup white vinegar
2 tbsps. grated onion
1 clove garlic finely minced
Scrub but do not peel whole small mushrooms with stems on. I did this in a colander under running cold water, gently scrubbing them and moving them around as the water splashed over them. Turn into a pot, add boiling water and salt, cover and simmer eight to 10 min. Drain (Reserve the liquid to add to your soup. The flavor is delicious.)

Into a large jar measure the oil, vinegar or wine and vinegar, onion and garlic and then add drained mushrooms. Screw lid on tightly and give the whole business a good shake. Refrigerate preferably for three days or more, shaking up occasionally.

P.S. These were good after only one day's refrigeration. I know because we could not resist them.

Clip and file this gourmet recipe. It is a cross between a salad and a relish.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Chicken Livers in Green Pepper and Mushroom Sauce; Fluffy Rice; Brussels Sprouts; Cream-Cheese - Stuffed Celery Sticks; Coconut Layer Cake; Coffee.

Canada Council Grant

MADOC — John Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weaver of Madoc, who is in his final month of studies at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, U.S.A., where he majored in history, recently received word that he has been awarded a Canada Council grant to further his studies.

John will finish his course next month, and after remaining in the States for a brief holiday, he and his wife will return to Canada. In July, John will go to Ottawa to complete his dissertation.

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Miles for Million Marches Are Staged by 150,000 Persons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two teen-age Toronto girls deserve extra marks for stamina in Toronto's Miles for Millions march Saturday.

Hanna Hasiac, 17, and Susan Bradley, 18, started walking at 7 a.m. Saturday and didn't reach the final checkpoint on the 32.7-mile route until just before it closed at 1 a.m. Sunday. They raised $117.

They were among more than 150,000 persons who took part in fund-raising marches across Canada.

Major walks held in Toronto and Ottawa Saturday and in Edmonton and Vancouver Sunday started National Walk of Week, which continues next week with marches in Saint John, N.B., Victoria and New Westminster, B.C.

About 500,000 Canadians are expected to raise more than $4 million in walks across the country this summer.

Each walker tries to persuade people to pledge an amount, usually five or 10 cents, for each mile completed.

The walker's mileage is certified at checkpoints along the route and he returns to his sponsors after the march to collect their pledged donations.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp joined the marchers who set off from Parliament Hill at 9 a.m. EST in Ottawa's 40-mile walk, the longest in Canada.

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener was grand marshal for the march, which wound through Ottawa and Hull, Que., across the Ottawa River. Mr. Michener also officiated at the Edmonton walk Sunday.

An estimated 30,000 of the 55,000 to 60,000 walkers finished the Ottawa march, raising about $400,000, compared with $365,000 last year.

Allseris Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan was one of about 30,000 persons who took part in the 25-mile Edmonton march under mostly clear skies Sunday.

Mr. MacEwan has taken part in every Edmonton walk since they were organized in 1967.

Vancouver walkers covered a 30-mile route Sunday, but the number of persons involved was not immediately known.

Although it fell short of its anticipated 100,000 participants, the Toronto walk was still the largest in Canada, involving about 80,000 persons and raising an estimated $1 million.

Just under 30,000 persons, some of them roller-skating or running instead of walking, completed the course.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If you can't sleep, try thinking about something pleasant — like the day you got the car paid for."

Tradeus Visit Grandma After May Day Fuss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau dicked out of the public spotlight Sunday to cruise to the Sechelt Peninsula on a British Columbia ferry then return to Vancouver to spend the evening with friends.

The Trudeaus—relaxing before meeting the Royal Family at Vancouver International Airport today—strolled hand-in-hand along the ferry decks, interrupted only by occasional youthful autograph seekers.

They were reported visiting Mrs. Trudeau's grandmother at Roberts Creek, about 20 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Their day Saturday was different.

More than 1,000 May Day demonstrators, representing a rainbow of grievances, were on hand Saturday at Stanley Park when the prime minister officially opened a new killer-whale pool.

Many of them later marched more than a mile to the provincial court house to attend a began's banquet of chili, fruit, nut bread and rice while the Trudeaus attended a $50-a-plate Liberal fund-raising dinner across the street at Hotel Vancouver.

About 30 uniformed police officers guarded all entrances to the hotel, apparently expecting attempts by demonstrators to get inside.

But the demonstrators, representing every group from the Gay Liberation Front to the Free Canada--Free Quebec Committee, contented themselves with music, dancing and chants.

Several Canadian and B.C. flags were torn from flag poles at the court house to be replaced with Maoist and Che Guevara flags.

Mr. Trudeau made a brief reference to the protesters in his speech, saying he thought it was "really beautiful to see them doing their own thing," and expressing themselves.

Mr. Trudeau told the 1,045 diners, who netted the party an estimated $40,000, that in the last 20 years the rush of technology and the lure of material gain have led to commercial processes "which . . . may lead to disastrous consequences and which may have cumulative effects."

Although man knows that resources and the earth's capacity to support life are limited, "there are elements in our society which . . . assume that man is at his ingenious best when his skills are employed to market products in even more attractive, and often less disposable, packages."

"There is no shortage of persons who rationalize that for the benefit of shareholders or taxpayers, raw waste and sewage can be dumped with impunity into rivers or vented into the atmosphere."

Mr. Trudeau said the Liberal government will not protect efficiency at the cost of pollution, or manufacturers' freedom at the cost of hazardous or fraudulent products.

Canadians must harness technology to serve a culture rooted in tolerance, friendship, love, laughter, privacy and the beauty of the Canadian environment, he said.

He also said governments should stop stressing the gross national product and instead search for a philosophy of technology and a new set of statistics resulting in the "net social benefit."

Bourassa Will Hammer Out Details in James Bay Project

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa is to meet top Hydro-Quebec officials today to hammer out details of the $6 billion James Bay hydro project in an effort to get the plan moving as quickly as possible.

There's too much at stake for the future of this province and its population to allow even the slightest chance of any holdup because of red tape or any other possibility of delay," he said in an interview Sunday night.

"Nothing connected with this entire operation must be allowed to lie around on shelves or in desk drawers."

Meanwhile, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said in Quebec City Saturday that his union is going to watch the project closely to make sure it does not become "an immense patronage affair."

The Bourassa government's wanting "to give the project to private enterprise is not reassuring" as Hydro-Quebec has already shown it is capable of handling the plan, he said.

Mr. Bourassa said reaction to the project, announced at a Liberal fund-raising dinner in Quebec City Friday, has been "fantastic."

The announcement will go far to restore the climate of confidence needed to encourage new investment in Quebec, he said.

CNTU to Support Parti Quebecois

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the annual convention of the central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions voted Sunday to support the Parti Quebecois because of its constitutional stance.

However, Michel Bourdon, council vice-president, said during the debate on the resolution Sunday: "This does not mean that we won't criticize the Parti Quebecois when it takes a position contrary to the interests of the workers."

The convention also passed several motions of censure against:

—Judges who refused bail to author Pierre Vallieres and sociologist Charles Gagnon after both were charged with FLQ membership and seditious conspiracy;

—Mayor Jean Drapeau for "false" accusations against the city's opposition Front d'Action Politique party and for wishing to maintain public order legislation in force "to frighten the population and those who might form an opposition."

Saturday, the delegates to the convention passed a resolution calling for the recycling of Quebec profits into other industries to create full employment.

TALL TANKERS

Oil tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already plying the world's sea lanes, stand as high as a 15-storey building.

Spanish Carlists Protest Franco Rule

ESTELLA, Spain (Reuter) — About 12,000 Spanish Carlists wearing red berets staged an unauthorized political rally at the top of a mountain near here Sunday to demonstrate their growing opposition to the Franco government.

Government authorities had given permission only for annual religious ceremonies in memory of the 10,000 Carlists who died fighting for Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalists during the 1936-39 civil war, only to be cheated of hopes that he would favor dynastic claims.

Carlist leaders made speeches echoing the demands of an anti-government manifesto which they issued Saturday night.

They denounced the lack of political freedom in Spain, called for an amnesty for political prisoners and recognition of political parties, and the lifting of sweeping powers of arrest granted to police in December.



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CHARGEX

Car Firms Try To Mend Image

DETROIT (AP) — Under the growing pressure of consumerism, "Chrysler Corp. cares" and "Ford listens better" have become the new bywords of the auto industry.

To repair an image tarnished by public complaints about safety, pollution, product quality and service, the Big Three auto-makers have in recent months started programs to speed up the handling of consumer complaints. Their efforts have won guarded praise mixed with cynicism from one of the industry's harshest critics.

At Chrysler, whose program is supported by extensive advertising, Vice-President Byron J. Nichols has been serving since March 1 as an ombudsman for all complaints.

Ford, through its five-month-old "we listen better" campaign, has been encouraging customers to write to corporate headquarters with complaints or suggestions about their cars.

At the same time, Ford has established a new customer service division, to improve its service operation.

GM's experimental program allows consumers in the Chicago area to call Detroit toll-free with their complaints.

Operation of all the programs is similar. The car-owner's complaint is relayed to the regional service office nearest the customer. A regional representative then gets together with the customer and his dealer in an effort to solve the problem.

Research Act Now In Effect

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's controversial Animals for Research Act comes into effect today, after months of public debate and opposition.

The act was approved by the legislature in 1969, but regulations implementing it were delayed pending consultation with humane societies and other groups.

In its final form, the act prohibits animal pounds from destroying animals if there is a request from any research institution for them.

The bill now has the support of most humane societies.

Other regulations in the bill force animal pounds to keep detailed records of all strays, including physical descriptions and details of their disposal.

Pounds have to keep animals for at least three days, during which owners may reclaim them. Pound operators are not forced to surrender animals to research institutions, but are prohibited from killing them if there is a request.

Ceiling Assailed

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Representatives of the Ontario civil service warned Mines Minister Leo Bernier Saturday that any attempt to impose a five-per-cent ceiling on wage increases could bring a walkout.

At a breakfast sponsored by the Port Arthur Conservative Association, a group of civil servants and their representatives objected to recent suggestions by Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

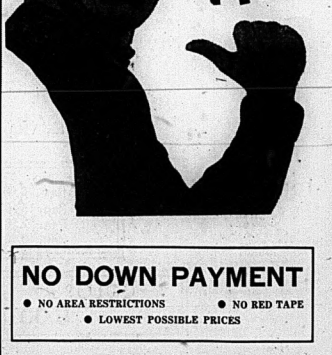
Juvenile Held After Five Die

BIRCH RIVER, Man. (CP) — RCMP are holding a juvenile in custody in connection with a Friday night house fire on the Birch River Indian reserve, 35 miles north of here, which killed five members of a family aged from 16 years to 15 months.

An RCMP spokesman said Sunday the juvenile, not a member of the family, had not been charged. Police believe the fire started when a match was thrown into spilled gasoline.

The fire reduced to smouldering ruins a 1½-storey house on the reserve, 250 miles northwest of Winnipeg. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Audy of Birch River, were away from the home at the time of the fire.

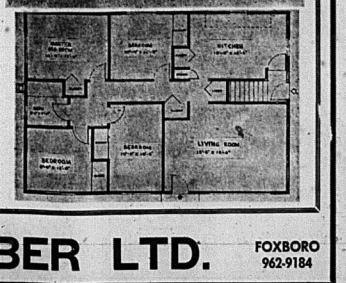
Dead are three daughters and two sons: Duncan, 10, Alderic, seven, Bonnie, three, Harriet, two, and 15-month-old Gladys.



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Red Sox Find
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Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

Knapp Has Knack
For "Mr. Bowling" Title
Page 11

Hull Gives Ranger Tale Classic Finish

CHICAGO (CP) — Bobby Hull ended another New York Ranger playoff chapter Sunday with one of his classic blistering shots that carried Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-3 victory into an empty New York net with 28 seconds remaining precipitated a ticker-tape ending to the series.

Jim Pappin, with his sixth goal of the series in the first period, gave Chicago the jump for the sixth time in the seven-game series.

Pete Stemkowski, whose first two playoff goals provided Ranger victories in two of the three overtime games played by the two teams, got the equalizer before the first period ended and Rod Gilbert sent the New Yorkers ahead at 13:37 of the middle period.

But Cliff Koroll's power-play goal at 12:27 of the second period with Rangers' Vic Hadfield off for tripping was the turning point in the game in the eyes of Chicago coach Billy Reay.

The goal, after New York had been carrying the play to Chicago most of the game, gave the Hawks momentum and they played on even terms for the remaining 1¼ periods.

Hull's goal was his eighth in the playoffs, and while he admits the club is tired, he's looking toward the final against Montreal Canadiens starting here Tuesday.

"Montreal are fresher," he admitted, "but the Canadiens' layoff could prove detrimental to them.

"You've got to remember Montreal is coming off a team that is not quite the team we are," he added, referring to Montreal's tough six-game semi-final with Minnesota North Stars.

"A layover at this time of year isn't going to help them when they have to sit around and wait."

Although the tempo of the game slowed noticeably in the late stages, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito said it wasn't necessarily because the teams were tired coming off the three overtime periods played Thursday before Stemkowski settled the marathon.

"Sure we were tired after Thursday. But we're not old men . . . we recover quickly."

Giacomin admitted the Koroll and Hull goals were of an unusual nature, although he's still shaking his head on Hull's score, a fast screen shot from the face-off.

"I didn't see it," he conceded, "but I'm amazed that it could have come in so high."

There were four guys in front of me . . . and I just can't see how it came in that high without hitting one of them."

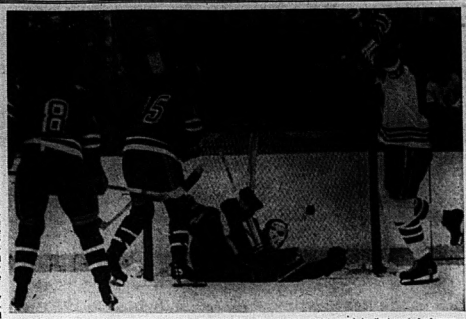
Of Koroll's, Giacomin said the Canora, Sask., native was coming in alone on a Bobby Hull rebound and he attempted to clear it.

But Koroll poked it with his stick, "it hit me, his (knee) pad and went shooting by my shoulder.

"Bobby's shot hit him (Giacomin) and bounced out," said Koroll. "I took a poke and it hit him again, hit me and then went in."

Reay was remarkably poised behind the Chicago bench despite the loss of centre Pit Martin from regular duty and the less-than-classic effort turned in by the defensive duo of Keith Magnuson and Doug Jarrett.

"I can't say enough about them," said Reay of his other defensive pairing of Bill White and Pat Stapleton. "White and Stapleton were the keys to this series.



PAPPIN OPENS SCORING — Jim Pappin (8), right, of Chicago Black Hawks lifts arms after scoring against New York Rangers as Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin tumbles in vain effort to stop flying puck in first period of game to decide playoff series Sunday. Also shown are Bob Nevin (8) of Rangers and Jim Neilson (15) of Rangers. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal's Big M Gets Weekend Gift

Montreal's Frank Mahovlich and Chicago's Bobby Hull were tied for the lead in the Stanley Cup scoring race Sunday as the Canadiens and the Black Hawks prepared to meet in the opening game of the Stanley Cup final series Tuesday.

Hull picked up his eighth goal and added two assists as Chicago nipped New York Rangers 4-3 Sunday to win the best-of-seven semi-final series over New York four games to three.

The NHL awarded Mahovlich an assist this weekend for contributing to a goal in the Canadiens' 3-2 win over Minnesota North Stars last Thursday.

Both Hull and Mahovlich have 19 points but Mahovlich has 10 goals.



FRANK MAHOVLICH

	G	A	Pts.
F. Mahovlich, M	10	9	19
R. Hull, C	8	11	19
Beliveau, M	5	13	18
Cournoyer, M	6	10	16
Lemaire, M	6	9	15
Stapleton, C	3	12	15
Tremblay, M	3	11	14
Hadfield, NY	8	5	13
Mikita, C	4	9	13
Oliver, Min	7	5	12
Orr, B	5	7	12
Drouin, Min	4	8	12

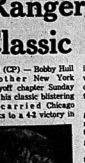
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BOBBY HULL

the decisive seventh game of their National Hockey League semi-final.

The Golden Jet's goal at 4:35 of the third period sent 20,000 partisan fans into a frenzy, and Chico Maki's insurance goal

Young Habs Eager

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens will face Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in six years when their best-of-seven series opens Tuesday night in Chicago.

Montreal beat the Black Hawks four games to three in 1965 to win the Stanley Cup. The clubs met in the semi-finals in 1966, with the Canadiens winning again, this time in five games.

Montreal is eagerly awaiting the opener of the finals after missing the playoffs last season.

"This is an opportunity you can't miss," said Jean Beliveau after watching the Chicago-New York game on television Sunday. Chicago defeated Rangers 4-3 to win the best-of-seven semi-final 4-3.

"We have quite a few youngsters and they should know that you don't always get this close to a Stanley Cup.

"The Rangers have waited 21 years and they'll wait another year. There's nothing nicer. I believe, for a young player than to win the Stanley Cup. And for the oldest one it's always a pleasure.

"I know for Henri Richard and me, it would be nice to win our 10th Stanley Cup. That I would like very much."

Terry Harper blamed Chicago goalie Tony Esposito for the Canadiens' failure to make the playoffs last year.

The Canadiens needed only a tie going into the last weekend of the season last year to clinch a playoff position, but lost two games to the Black Hawks and finished fifth.

"Tony Esposito is the key— he's the guy who kept us out of the playoffs last year," Harper said. "We just couldn't score on the guy."

Goring Lead Sweeper for Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Butch Goring scored three goals, including a tie-breaker early in the final period, to lead Springfield Kings to a 5-3 American Hockey League victory Saturday over Providence Reds and a four-game sweep of the Calder Cup finals.

Goring's short-handed goal came on an unassisted breakaway and broke a 3-3 deadlock.

Goring, who scored 10 playoff goals, got the third goal with 21 seconds left when he fired into an empty net.

The Reds had pulled goalie Marcel Paille in favor of a sixth attacker.

Providence jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Joe Snura and Adam Keller. Springfield tied the score at 2-2 on first-period goals by Wayne Schultz and Goring and took the lead for the first time in the middle season on a goal by Mike McMahon.

The Reds tied the score 3-3 at 2:07 of the finale on a goal by Joe Garwatnik, but then Goring took charge.

Maybe Howie Was Too Tired To Play Longer

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Maybe Howie Dietrich was tired and just wanted to go home.

Anyhow, his goal about two minutes before midnight Sunday night gave Galt Hornets a 7-6 victory over Calgary Stampeders and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup final.

The goal came at 6:28 of a second 10-minute period of overtime, bringing to an end a game that lasted about 3½ hours but never lacked excitement.

The Hornet won the series opener 4-2 Saturday night.

Third and fourth games in the series, for the Canadian Senior A hockey championship, will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights. All games are scheduled for Galt.

Dietrich's sudden-death winner came after he took a pass from Cec Hoekstra, then fired a 20-foot shot at Calgary goaltender Gary Bauman.

The Hornets, playing their seventh game in 10 nights, appeared to have the win tucked away in the final minute of regulation time when they led 5-4.

But Scott Watson scored for Calgary on a backhand shot from close range at 19:48 of the final period. The teams exchanged goals in the first 10-minute overtime session, which was not sudden-death.

That set the scene for Dietrich's dramatic goal, which sent most of the 2,094 fans home happy.

Calgary outshot Galt 7-5 in the second overtime period, and Galt goaltender Boat Hurley made an outstanding save on Watson just a minute before Dietrich's winner.

Bruce Reier scored three goals for Galt, running his total to 58 in 60 games this season. Dietrich also scored in the first period while other Galt goals came from Pete Panagabko and Dave Cressman.

Len Haley scored twice for the Stampeders, with Ron Huilins, Gregge Hill, Brian Dickie and Watson adding one each.

Galt led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 3-2 at the end of the second. The Hornets outshot Calgary 45-44.

Scoring for Galt Saturday night were Dietrich, Hoekstra, Ron Smith and Mike Doersam. Wally Kozak and Dennis Didluck replied for the Stampeders.

Calgary coach Roy Kelly said after Saturday's game that he was unhappy with the officiating of referee Blair Graham of the Ontario Hockey Association.

He demanded a neutral official be appointed. Tom Smith, another OHA referee handled Sunday's affair.

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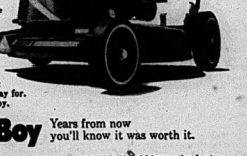
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Remparts Pull Upset

Lafleur One Up on Dionne

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Two lesser lights gave Quebec Remparts a 4-2 upset win over St. Catharines Black Hawks in the opening game Sunday of the Eastern Canadian junior hockey final for the Richardson trophy.

Michel Deguise blocked 46 of 48 Black Hawk shots and Jacques Richard was a threat on every rush as he picked up two goals for the winners.

Marcel Dionne scored once and assisted on St. Catharines' other goal by Clyde Simon. Guy Lafleur collected Quebec's other two goals.

That brought Dionne's goal production in the playoffs to 29, and Lafleur, who scored 130 times during regular season play, has 24.

Both coaches had commeqts on Dionne and Lafleur, Quebec natives toted as being the top picks in the upcoming National Hockey League drafts.

"Dionne had one of his few off nights," said Hawk coach Frank Milne.

Quebec coach Maurice Filion said Lafleur was backchecking more than usual and lacked his usual drive on goal.

Both coaches praised the work of Deguise, who was added to the Remparts' roster from Sorel Black Hawks.

"Deguise was just great," said Filion.

"Deguise was outstanding," said Milne, "but don't forget that Hulme (George, the Black Hawk goalie) played well too."

The Hawks were heavily favored to take the first two games in the best-of-seven series before heading for Quebec City for the third game. The second game is tonight.

In Quebec City, 2,830 fans watched a closed-circuit telecast of the game while in Montreal, 2,500 spectators watched the telecast at the suburban Verdun Auditorium.

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Nobody Ever Heard of Canonero II... Until Saturday's Derby!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Pimlico general manager thought he was being kidded when a telephone caller said he wanted to make a Preakness nomination for a horse racing in Venezuela.

It wasn't a joke and neither was the horse—Canonero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

"I thought it was being kidded; I never heard of the horse," Chick Lang said Saturday night, an hour after Canonero II made himself known to the world.

A Derby crowd of 133,284—the first ever officially announced by Churchill Downs management—watched Canonero II outrace the field under Gustavo Avila and beat Jim French by 3¾ lengths.

In becoming the third mutuel-field horse to win the Derby, Canonero II paid $19.40, $8 and $4.20 and earned $145,000 from the richest Derby's gross purse of $380,000 after running the 1¼ miles in 2:03 1-5.

The other five horses in this year's mutuel field, a single betting interest, finished in the last five places while favored Unconscious was fifth.

Canonero II, a $1,200 yearling purchase at the Keeneland July Sales, raced twice in California and twice in Venezuela as a two-year-old, winning both Venezuelan starts.

In eight previous starts this year, all in Venezuela, the son of Pretendre-Disieland II won four times, once at 1¼ miles. He also had another pre-Derby race at 1¼ miles, a distance none of the other Derby starters had raced before Saturday.

The mutuel handle for the Derby was a record $2,648,120, surpassing the 1969 mark of $2,625,554, while a world record $6,380,507 was bet on the 10-race card, topping the mark of $6,371,829 on nine races on Belmont Stakes day at Belmont Park in 1966.

This year's Derby finish order, after fifth-place Unconscious, Vegas Vic, Tribal Line, Bold and Able, List, Twigt the Axe, Going Straight, Royal Leverage, Impassivity, Hello Rise, On the Money, Barbizon Streak, Knight Counter, Jr.'s Arrowhead, Fourvilla and Saigon Warrior.

In changing his status from an unknown member of the Derby field to a star attraction for the Preakness, the second jewel in racings triple crown, Canonero II sounded off in other three-year-olds.

But the Kentucky-bred, Venezuela-raced colt, owned by Edgar Caibett of Caracas, won't lack competition in the May 18 Preakness.

"I expect it," Lang said.

One of those expected to test Canonero II is Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, the Derby runnerup.

Trainer John Campo said Jim French came out of the Derby with cuts on three legs but that the son of Graustark would be ready for the Preakness.



Red Sox Find No Place Like Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no place like home for Boston Red Sox—especially when it's so hard to find.

The Red Sox left 19 runners on the bases—one short of the record for a nine-inning game set by the 1955 New York Yankees—as they scratched out a 9-8 victory over Minnesota Twins Sunday to complete a doubleheader sweep that put them atop the American League East Division.

The sweep gave Boston a one-game division lead over Baltimore Orioles, who salvaged the finale of a three-game set against their former Kansas City cousins by taming the Royals 5-3.

In other American League action, Oakland Athletics split a doubleheader with Cleveland Indians, bowing 7-3 in 10 innings after an 8-5 first-game victory. New York Yankees swept a pair from Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 and 5-4, Chicago White Sox beat Washington Senators 3-1 and California Angels subdued Detroit Tigers 4-3.

Ray Culp, who had been shelled in his previous three starts, limited Minnesota to a pair of scattered doubles as the Red Sox took the first game with an unearned run off Bert Blyleven in the third inning.

Luis Aparicio, who had doubled, scored from second when second baseman Steve Braun booted Carl Yastrzemski's two-out grounder, giving Culp his third victory against one loss.

In the nightcap, Boston spotted the Twins a 2-0 lead before Reggie Smith's fourth hit—a three-run homer in the seventh —loved a tying uncorked.

The Twins regained the lead in the top of the ninth when Harmon Killebrew rifled a run-scoring single for his fourth hit.

But a walk and George Scott's triple knotted it again in the bottom half. Minnesota reliever Ron Perranoski then filled the bases on two walks and Tommie Agee's previous at-bats this season, delivered the winning hit.

The Orioles, beaten by Kansas City Friday night and Saturday after whipping the Royals 23 consecutive times over the last two seasons, captured the getaway game behind southpaw Mike Cuellar, who helped his own cause with a two-run homer.

Cleveland's Sam McDowell, shelled from the mound in the first inning of the opener at Oakland, came back to win the nightcap in a rare relief appearance as the Indians broke loose for four runs in the 10th.

Chuck Hinton doubled home the go-ahead run and Ted Ford slammed a three-run homer.

Reggie Jackson's three-run homer keyed a five-run Oakland burst that knocked out McDowell in the first game, pinning the Cleveland Drabafler with his fourth loss of the season.

McDowell came out of the bullpen—for the first time since 1969—in the seventh inning of the lightcap, gave up a tying homer by Don Mincher in the eighth and then checked the Athletics the rest of the way for his initial 1971 victory.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre throttled the Brewers on three hits in their twin bill opener and the Yanks snapped a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh inning of the second game on Danny Cater's run-scoring double.

Rick Reichardt's two-run homer in the ninth lifted the White Sox past Washington for a sweep of their four-game weekend set. Reichardt beat his former mates with a two-out walloy off Darold Knowles.



Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	13	8	.619	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	½
Montreal	9	7	.563	1½
St. Louis	14	11	.560	1
Chicago	10	13	.435	4
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	6
West				
S. Francisco	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8½
San Diego	5	18	.217	13

Results Saturday

Montreal 2 St. Louis 2
Houston 3 New York 1
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 5 San Diego 4
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 2

Results Sunday

St. Louis 1 Montreal 0
New York 6 Houston 5
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 5 San Diego 1
S. Francisco 4 Cincinnati 3

Games Tuesday

Houston at Montreal N
Chicago at New York N
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N
Atlanta at San Diego N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	12	9	.581	1
Washington	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6½
West				
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	3½
Kansas City	13	12	.520	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	5½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

Results Sunday

Baltimore 5 Kansas City 3
Cleveland 5-7 Oakland 8-3
California 4 Detroit 3
Chicago 3 Washington 1
Boston 1-9 Minnesota 0-8
New York 2-5 Milwaukee 1-4

Results Saturday

Kansas City 5 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 2 Oakland 1
California 9 Detroit 1
Chicago 5 Washington 3
Minnesota 7 Boston 3
Milwaukee 1 New York 0
Games Today
No Games Scheduled.

McCovey Suffering?

"I feel worse today than I've felt all year," said slugger Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants. "My right knee was really acting up. This is the worst kind of weather for a guy with my problem."

But McCovey's action at the plate Sunday was hardly that of an ailing ball player.

He whacked a two-run homer in the first inning and a tie-breaking solo shot in the 13th as the Giants edged the Reds 4-3 in chilly Cincinnati.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets tripped Houston Astros 6-5 in 10 innings, St. Louis Cardinals nipped Montreal Expos 1-0, Pittsburgh Pirates downed San Diego Padres 5-1, Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 and Atlanta Braves beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1.

The San Francisco victory Sunday was the fifth in the last 20 games for the Giants and gave them a six-game lead in the West Division over Atlanta, which jumped over Los Angeles and Houston into second place.

The Braves got home runs from Orlando Cepeda and Hank Aaron to support Ron Reed's strong pitching.

Cepeda connected in the first after Aaron belted his 547nd career double, putting him eighth on the all-time list. Aaron then slugged his 862nd career homer in the eighth.

Reed lost his shutout on



HANK AARON

Maury Wills' sixth-inning homer, which left the veteran shortstop only 585 behind Aaron, Gene Clines' tie-breaking single keyed a four-run burst in the seventh that lifted Pittsburgh past San Diego. The Padres have lost seven in a row and 15 of 17.

League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	95	17	38	.400
Maya, SF	76	17	28	.368
Millan, Atl	94	9	34	.362
Staub, Mtl	64	12	23	.359

Home runs: Stargell, 11; Hi. Aaron, Atlanta, 11; Bench, Cincinnati, 9.

Runs batted in: Stargell, 28; H. Aaron, 23.

Pitching (3 decisions): Renko, Montreal, 3-0, 1.000; Blass, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000; Gullet, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; Dierker, Houston, 4-0, 1.000; Mikkelsen, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000; J. Johnson, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	97	19	36	.371
Murcer, NY	78	11	28	.359
Schaal, KC	78	16	27	.346
Yastrzemski, Bos	76	22	26	.342
Northrup, Det	85	17	29	.341
Killebrew, Min	91	9	31	.341
D. Johnson, Bal	84	12	28	.333

Home runs: Oliva, Minnesota, 7; J. Powell, Baltimore, 6.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, 23; Yastrzemski, 20, J. Powell, 20.

Pitching (3 decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 4-0, 1.000; Siebert, Boston, 4-0, 1.000; Bradley, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000; Hedlund, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000.

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Sour Wine Costs Expos Close One

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock raced home on shortstop Bobby Wine's two-out error in the third inning Sunday, giving St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 National League baseball victory over Montreal Expos.

Brock, who single d three times, led off the third with a hit up the middle off Carl Morton, 2-4, and advanced to third base on ground balls by Luis Melendez and Ted Simmons.

Joe Torre then hit a skimming grounder to Wine, who failed to come up with the ball as Brock dashed home.

Steve Carlton, 5-1, outdueled Morton by spacing nine hits. He worked out of a jam in the fourth after Ron Swoboda and John Bateman led off with singles and took part in a double play which nipped a Montreal threat in the seventh and ended Rusty Staub's hitting streak at 16 games.

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Beard Never Doubted $25,000 Was in Bag

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "I never really doubted that I was going to win," Frank Beard said after taking the $25,000 first prize in the New Orleans open golf tournament.

"Even when I was five strokes down, I just knew I was going to win," Beard said.

"This is the best tournament I'll always play. In the last few years I've won twice, finished second once, I think third once and maybe fourth."

Beard, 32 Saturday, fired a final-round 68 Sunday on the 7,080-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course to overtake rookie Hubert Green, the third-round leader.

Beard finished with 276, and Green, who had a final 71, had 277.

Lee Elder and George Johnson tied for third at 278. Elder had a 71 and Johnson a 68. Masters champion Charles Coody followed at 280.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver closed out with a 74 for 283 and $3,417. Ben Green of Toronto also shot a 74 but for a 290 and $300.

Beard pushed his season's earnings to $52,000 with his 11th career victory.

* * *

LONDON (CP) — The English League First Division soccer championship remained wide open Saturday after first-place Leeds United beat Nottingham Forest 3-0 and Arsenal edged Stoke City 1-0.

The title now hinges on Arsenal's final game of the season Monday against Tottenham Hotspur. A win or a goalless tie would win Arsenal first place, but the goal averages are so close that a 1-1 tie for Arsenal would not be good enough.

Leeds, after Saturday's games has 64 points, one more than Arsenal.

Second Division action, champion Leicester City ended the season with a 2-1 victory over Portsmouth to leave it three points ahead of Sheffield United, which clinched the other promotion to the First Division by beating Watford 3-0.

* * *

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Pearce, 19-year-old Wake Forest University freshman from Temple Terrace, Fla., shot four-under-par golf Saturday to trim Vinny Giles of Richmond, Va., in the 36-hole finals of the North and South amateur golf tournament.

Pearce became the youngest winner in the 71-year history of the tournament.

* * *

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley won six races at Fort Erie racetrack Sunday, including the $12,100 Star Shoot Stakes.

In the Stakes, Hawley, aboard Lauries Dancer, was boxed in with no where to go at the five-sixteenths pole with four horses in front of him lined across the track.

But Hawley waited, and when the field straightened out for the run to the wire a hole opened. Hawley shot Lauries Dancer through and she accelerated to win by a length and three-quarters. Painted Pony was second and Main Pan finished third.

Hawley now is second-leading rider at the meeting with 13 wins. Gary Stahlbaum is the leader with 14.

* * *

SARNIA (CP) — Walter Henry of Orillia captured his 18th Ontario flyweight title Saturday at the Ontario amateur boxing championships.

Henry earned his 209th career win with a decision over Brian Fitzgerald of Kitchener.

* * *

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — British driver David Hobbs came back from a hard-luck start in the Continental 5000 series Sunday to win the $35,000 Grand Prix race at Laguna Seca Raceway. Hobbs, 32, started from the pole in his McLaren M6B Chevrolet and led throughout both 76-mile heats over the 1.9 mile, nine turn road course.

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Wally Knapp Has Knack For Five-pins

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The old sport axiom that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going" pointed out the key to success for Trenton bowler Wally Knapp Saturday as he became only the second bowler in 20 years to win back - to - back "Mr. Bowling" titles.

Knapp started slowly in the tournament rolling games of 206 in the opener and 213 in the second game, but bounced back with his best effort of 355 in the third match to shoot him into contention for the lead. He never faltered after that.

"I was a little tight the first couple of games, but after that I just decided to roll my normal ball and what ever happened would happen." the two - year champion explained his slow start.

His only serious challenge came in the 19th match of the 20-game competition when 1969 winner Jack Calnan came up with a spectacular 440 effort in an attempt to close the 352 pin lead that Knapp held at the time.

Calnan, who sports a city-high average of 264, wracked up 11 consecutive strikes only to pick off a head pin in the final frame. Despite his bowling accomplishments Calnan had never rolled a perfect game in league or tournament play.

"I thought that I'd lost it in the tenth frame, but I got some good breaks and they all went down. The last ball started off well, but I didn't hook it as much as I generally do and it picked the head pin clean," was how Calnan explained his narrow miss.

Even this effort wasn't enough to let him make a significant gain on Knapp, who responded to the challenge with a 332 game, his second best of the tournament. Both bowlers later pointed to that game as the key point in the competition.

Knapp finished with a 274.1 average, the seventh best score ever, but far below his record setting pace of last year when he averaged 292.4 in the ten games played. He collected a total of $100 for his effort in the tournament, which had 31 entries.

Calnan, whose 440 game represented the highest single total ever in the event, finished in second place with a 259.2 average.

Third spot in the event went to veteran Ron Saylor, whose wins in the first two tournaments had been the only back-to-back effort until Knapp duplicated the feat this year, finished in third place. The four - time "Mr. Bowling" champion totalled 4634 for the 20 games.

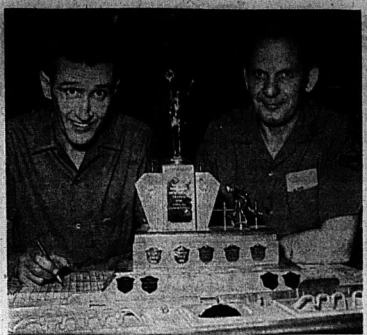
Art Butler of Carrying Place, who had bowled in two leagues previous to the start of the 12 - hour marathon competition, still had enough left to finish fourth with a 4628 total. The Mr. Bowling tourney had gotten under way at midnight Friday and finished at noon Saturday at the Front St. Bowl-O-Drome.

Newcomer Craig Williams of Brighton nailed down the fifth position by rolling 4606, while Leo St. Louis was the final money winner with a 4602 effort.

Leo Labelle had the best consecutive game record in the tournament rolling scores of 336, 310 and 325 in the 12th, 13th and 14th games before cooling off to finish in tenth place.

Cobourg's Wayne Tuttle was the only other bowler besides Calnan to make a serious bid for a perfect game, blasting eight consecutive strikes at one point before he too, picked a head pin.

Organizer Bill Bateman was pleased with the outcome of the tournament. "We equalled last year's number of entries despite the fact that there was a Master Bowlers Tournament in Toronto, which took a number of possible entries away from this competition", he noted. Next year he plans to return the event to a 10 - game formula.



Classy Keglers

A near perfect game by Jack Calnan, (left), wasn't enough to head Wally Knapp from winning his second consecutive "Mr. Bowling" title Saturday. The Trenton bowler averaged 274.1 for the 20-game competition to take top spot over the field of 31 contestants. Calnan, who finished in second spot had a high game of 440, missing a perfect game in the last frame.

Cup Chances Dim for Yachtsmen

LONDON (CP) — A spokesman for the British Yachting Association doesn't think much of Canada's chances for the America's Cup.

"You would have to look in the history books to find the last Canadian winner," said Elmer Ellsworth-Jones, commodore of the Royal Thames Yachting Club, Britain's central body for the helmsmen.

"Mind you, if the Canadians produce a good boat and the right people to sail it, they've got as good a chance as anyone," added the 65-year-old enthusiast.

The big race doesn't set sail until 1973, but preparations are already under way to present a British challenger. The eliminations may take place next year.

Among the seven challengers to the New York Yachting Club—which has held the trophy for an awesome 128 years —will be a crew from Britain, as well as Canada. Australia will have two boats and France three. The winner among the challengers in the elimination round, possibly off Rhode Island where the final challenge will take place, will meet the Americans for the big event.

The America's Cup was named in 1851 when the schooner America beat the finest British boats in a race around the Isle of Wight.

Ellsworth-Jones, speaking to reporters in London, suggested that the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club is unlikely to present a serious Canadian challenge.

But the 1973 race does present a problem for Britain. Twelve-metre racers are to be used, and British yachtsmen have had little experience with this kind of craft.

A leading yard has been appointed by Royal Thames to design and build a 12-metre test craft before the end of the year.

As for crew, Britain has only two men experienced in 12-metre racing: John Oakeley, former Flying Dutchman champion, and Robin Fouger, who has sailed in 12-metre craft in France for the last 10 years.

Oakeley will be skipper and Fouger crew-master of the British challenger.

Bowling

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Boomers 7, Dutch's Crew 5; Cecile Pope 3, Ken Gang 2, Roll-a-Longs 4, Happy Hookers 4, Bowlers 3, Ball Rollers 1.
Team 1: Bob-o-Links 7, Bowlers 0.
Men's High Single: Carolyn Coe 453 (225), Pat Dellow 708 (325), Bob Reynolds 280 (334).
Men's High Total: Bob Dellow 708 (325), Paul Taylor 664 (346), Wally Knapp 664 (332).

C.O.P. SATURDAY MIXED
Jets 2548 (2511), Chippers 2146 (Split), Hot Shots 2071 (743), Spinners Lock 2026 (772), Bombers 1999 (Split), Rockets 1918 (Split).
Ladies' High Single: Cathy Sullivan 325, Gertrude Pope 304, Bonnie Hardy 248, Eva Quance 246, Shirley Fehr 245, Marg Dafoe 245, Dot Dwyer 238, Mary Hardy 238, Betty Lou Hamilton 238, Lorna Bonnell 238, Linda Bonnell 238, Nicole 203.
Ladies' High Triples: Geraldine Pobuzi 728, Cathy Sullivan 695, Shirley Fehr 675, Eva Quance 616, Mary Hardy 611, Gertrude Bonnell 613, Shirley Fehr 615.
Men's High Single: Allen Lent 297, Roy Quance 288, Bob Bonnell 287, Ken Hardy 286, Murray Pollard 273, Al Quance 264, Larry Nicholas 250, Paul Hardy 246, Bill Sullivan 235, Fred Lee 241, Mart Storms Jr. 238, Bill Coleman 217, Ken Coleman 217, Ken Bonnell 217, Gary Carmichael 207.
Men's High Triples: Paul Hardy 703, Murray Pollard 683, Allen Lent 663, Russ McCoy 656, Larry Nicholas 654, Roy Quance 653, Bob Bonnell 651, John Lee 651, Jesse Button 650.

Bing Crosby Says:
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WATCH THE DIVOT

Taking a divot after impact is a necessity with every iron shot made under normal conditions. The divot indicates that the clubhead has struck the ball while still on a downward path. If this were not true, no divot would be taken.

When this happens, the ball is pinched between the ground and the clubface at impact, and backspin is imparted. True backspin, turning along the intended line, will keep a ball on line and in the air for the proper time.

For longer irons, the divot is slight (illustrated). But as you use shorter clubs the divot should be more definite.

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Umpires to Hold Sunday Field Clinic

The Belleville Umpires Association will hold a clinic Sunday, May 16 for anyone interested in joining the arbiters' union.

The clinic will be conducted in two parts with a question and answer period under OASA rules committee chairman being held at the Belleville Recreation Centre, while practical demonstrations will take place at the Alemite Field.

Mike Whalen, Jack McBride, Maurice Huddleston and Gerald Ethier will conduct the portion of the clinic held at the Alemite.

The question and answer period will begin at 9.30 a.m. with the field demonstration starting at 2 p.m.

Quinte Trap Club

Port Hope: 24, Doug Johnston 24, George Roberts 23, Lloyd Hinton 23, George Greenwood 23, Duke Pringle 22, Al Smith 22, David Hall 22, Al Burgess 21, Cecil Bond 21.

The club will now be open Sunday 10 to 2 and Wednesday 6.30 to dark.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoot, Sunday, 1.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — General meeting at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Practice at Ellis Pointe at Alemite, 6 p.m.
TONIGHT — Belleville Constitution practice, Alemite Park, 6 - 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Open practice for Steward and Stewart Printing at Alemite, 6 p.m.
OASA SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 1 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — A meeting for all House League coaches and asst. coaches at Ben Bleecker auditorium (downstairs) at 7.30 p.m.
JUVENILE BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Open practice for Rimmon Juniors, Belleville Fairground, 6 p.m.
UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 2.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Latta practices at Latta, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Latta practices at Latta, 6 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Forest All-Star Practice Park Dale, 6 p.m.
TONIGHT — Tyke All-Star practice at Park Dale, 6 p.m.
TONIGHT — Bantam practice at Victoria Park, 6 p.m.
LACROSSE PRACTICES
TONIGHT — 6 - 7 p.m. Novice Team No. 1 and Novice Team No. 2.
7 - 8 p.m. Novice Team No. 3 and Peewee Team No. 1.
8 - 9 p.m. Peewee Team No. 2 and Peewee Team No. 3.
7 - 8 p.m. Midget Team No. 1 and Midget Team No. 2.
8 - 9 p.m. Midget Team No. 3 and Belleville Juveniles.
6 - 10 p.m. Belleville Juniors.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — 6 - 7 p.m. Bantam Team No. 1 and Bantam Team No. 2.
7 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 3 and Bantam Team No. 4.
8 - 9 p.m. Bantam Team No. 5.

Brantford Seniors Accepted, But Not for Another Year

TORONTO (CP) — Brantford's return to senior hockey seemed assured after a recommendation by a sub-committee of the Ontario Hockey Association that met Saturday.

The committee recommended that the Brantford entry not be able to enter the league until the 1972-73 season to ensure Brantford's Junior A team enough time to become better established.

The OHA executive, which received the recommendation on the Brantford entry, also received recommendation for the acceptance of a Windsor application into the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

OHA president Clarence Tubby' Schmalz said the recommendation would have to be put off until the next meeting since the Windsor entry did not bring along an entry fee or a bond to post.

You'll Pay To Play In CAHA

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's board of directors decided at a meeting during the weekend to charge any person playing under a CAHA card $1 in an effort to lift the association out of debt.

The directors also decided to withhold a decision on awarding the Memorial Cup until the CAHA's annual meeting later this month.

CAHA president Earl Dawson said the CAHA had averaged losses of $23,000 in each of the last three years. He said 50 per cent of the money collected through the new levy would be returned to the provincial body that raised it.

The Ontario and Quebec hockey associations wanted the Memorial Cup awarded to the winners of Quebec Remparts-St. Catharines Black Hawks series. The survivor of the two teams now competing for the Richardson Trophy would have been the Eastern Canada representatives for the Memorial Cup.

The Ontario and Quebec hockey associations had refused to meet a representative from Western Canada for the Memorial Cup, the symbol of Junior A hockey supremacy in Canada, when the westerners insisted on using four over-aged players this season.

Under a reluctant compromise between the West and the CAHA, the figure will be cut next year to two over-aged players and the following year to none.

Dawson, who has served three years as president of the CAHA, said he would not accept another term as president when elections are held in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Napanee Win Shy of Title

DURHAM, Ont. (CP) — Napanee Comets split a pair of games with Durham Huskies on the weekend to hold a commanding lead in their Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate B championship.

The Huskies won 4-3 Saturday then lost 7-4 Sunday.

The Comets now lead the best-of-seven final, three games to one. Fifth game will be played at Napanee Wednesday with the sixth game, if necessary in Durham Friday.

Jerry Hart led Napanee Sunday with five goals.

Quinte Hockey Stars Take Trophy Bows

Award winners from the Quinte Hockey League had a time to take their final bows of the season at the league banquet and dance held Saturday night at the Club Canara.

Belvedere Hotel walked away with the lion's share of the silverware including the trophies for Most Valuable winner team and league championship.

In addition Hotelmen Claude Carr (best goalie); Gary Reid (most valuable defenceman), Ken Christian (scoring champion) and Elmer Cain (most valuable playoff performer) were individual winners.

Goalie Larry DePietro of Stinsons Construction was the league MVP with Andy Prudden of Central Taxi winning the Most Improved Player award and DCA Transfer's Don Robson the Most Gentlemanly Player.

Some 150 attended the dinner and following dance.

Sandra Sinks LPGA Opponents

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sandra Haynie became the first player to win two straight on the 1971 LPGA tour Sunday, shooting a final-round 68 for a 54-hole total of 201 and the Dallas Civitan women's open golf championship by four strokes.

Miss Haynie, in winning the championship for the first time in 11 attempts as a pro, earned $4,725, boosting her season total to $14,340.50, tops on the tour.

Janie Blalock shot 205 to take second.


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Client wishes to purchase a home in west end of the city, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room or area, full basement, posses sion end of July. Call the Manager 962-9194.

427 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 African native
5 Goes on a weight reducing program
10 Heat to the point of affectation
14 Expel
15 Goddess of peace
16 Polynesian chestnut
17 Valuable metal
18 Electricity measuring device
20 Certain golf clubs: words
22 Taxi-drivers
23 No one: Dial.
24 Primitive
25 Implore
26 Relied
32 Item of fishing gear
33 Approaches
35 Committed larceny
36 In the same place: Abbr.
38 Corrects
39 Indefinite quantity
41 Gunpowder ingredient
43 Pulpits
45 Man's nickname
46 Animated the mind of
48 Places in a grave
50 Put into service
51 Store away in a neat way
52 Ice hockey player's necessity
55 Certain inventions into the USA
59 Shunning the company of others
61 No one
62 Allot
63 Kitchen accessory
64 Expand
65 Seeds used as a vegetable
66 Put on clothes
67 Transposes into type

DOWN
1 Kind of palm tree
2 Stratford-on-——
3 Ver.
4 Augmenting
5 Woman dissatisfied from her husband
6 Sarcasm
7 Telecast first
8 Explosives: Abbr.
9 Close tightly
10 Hinders
11 Propagation
12 Roman road
13 God of war
19 Particular manners
21 Shower
24 Becomes temporarily still
25 Singer ——— Lopez
26 N. American songbird
27 Entrances
28 Freed from moisture
29 "Loma ——"
30 Playwright ——— Rice
31 Acts
34 Annexed
36 Fuel
37 Persons empowered to act for others
39 All beer and ——: Pure pleasure
42 Ascends
44 Affected person
47 Vended again
49 Sharp, vibrating sounds
51 Aquatic carnivorous mammals
52 Coarse hominy
53 Animal trail
54 "——— boy!"
55 Broad
56 Nucleus
57 Bond
58 Works as a seamstress
60 Vehicle

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



5/3/71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
8¾% MORTGAGE

are but 2 of the many attractions connected with this split level home. The Kitchen has the best arrangement of cupboards and eating area of any of our models. There are three above average bedrooms with lots of closet space.

ONLY $1,590. DOWN
OR LESS

If you qualify for slightly higher monthly payments. This is a 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room. There is a full basement. Sodded front lawn. This is the best value in town.

ORDER NOW
FOR JULY

possession. We have a selection of lots, upon which we can build the home of your choice. This could be one of our many plans or one of your own choosing. Prices quoted at no cost. All financing arranged through our office.

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

in several areas of town. One and two bedroom units, services paid. Some with immediate possession.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5395
16 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Natural Gas
Nature's Wonderful Available — All Homes

Apt-12

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

COUNTRY LIVING

See this outstanding 3 bedroom brick bungalow with 2-car attached garage, large family kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, full basement. Good terms. Phone for an appointment.

MEADOWDALE CRES.

Choice location and immaculate condition are a few features of this charming brick bungalow with attached garage, gas heating, 3 bedrooms and full basement. Paved drive. $26,500.00.

Inquire re: 100 acre farm without buildings at Melrose, Asking $9,500.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: Joy Bowerman
962-1216

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

HOUSES ARE SELLING! — Fortunately we have some very nice homes in most price ranges, ready for early possession. Call today for details. Here are a few examples:
$12,500 — 3 bedrooms, rec room clean.
$15,900 — 2 bedrooms, small family room.
$16,900 — 2 bedrooms, garages, large lot.
$22,500 — Fireplace, three bedrooms, spotless.
$27,900 — 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, 1½ bathrooms.
$31,900 — Stanley Park area, 4 bedrooms, attached garage, 1½ bathrooms.
$35,900 — Executive bungalow — 1 mile from city limits.
$36,000 — 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, near golf course.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

WELLINGTON: 5 room 1½ storey on double lot. Available early July. Asking $13,500.00.

EAST SIDE TRENTON: 3 bedroom 1½ storey on East Dundas Street. Comfort and charm. Asking $15,000.

FRONT STREET BUSINESS LOCATION: 1080 sq. ft. showroom and office space, plus 4 bedroom apartment above. New heating system; priced to sell fast. New owner take over 7% first mortgage.

ORCHARD DRIVE: Like new, 2 bedroom home electrically heated, new broadloom, garage. Asking less than $18,000.

For further details on these and other listings, call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154 or 968-7333.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

THE FRANK REALTOR

133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

COTTAGES

Furnished and with boat on Moira River $8,900.

New, at Glen Ross, large lot $5,500.

Older, south of Campbellford, furnished $6,500. Please call for details.

VACANT LAND

100 acres with frontage on small lake. Wooded with virgin timber. An ideal spot for that summer hideaway. $15,000.

STATELY OLDER
DUPLEX

In excellent condition, 2 storey, separate entrances, 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom, 2-car garage, situated on extra large lot, Stirling.

HOBBY FARM

New listing of 73 acres, dandy smaller beef barn, with water, cosy 1½ storey 7 room home nestled among the trees and shrubbery. Phone for further information.

On Duty: Lorna Jensen.

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3931

H. MORRISON REALTOR 50 PINNACLE ST., BELLEVILLE 962-4561

WELL WRAP
IT UP

What a package for $15,000.00. move your family into this 3 bedroom split level home, with spacious carpeted, L.R., living room with broadloom. Spacious kitchen with ample cupboard. Mortgage at approx. for only $100.00 per month. Full basement, garage lot 60 x 135.

YOUR OFFER

Could be just the one to buy this 2 bedroom ½ storey stucco home, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, basement, with oil furnace, carport. Dery lot 285 ft. Taxes only $148.00. Priced at $13,900.00.

Call
VIC KESSLER —— 962-8035
HARRY MORRISON .. 962-6166

EEB

East end bungalow with three bedrooms, finished rec room, paved drive, early possession, just $22,500. Please call 962-7070.

CENTRE HALL

Two storey home with 33' living room, 16' dining room, 21' master bedroom, large kitchen, sundeck and rec room. Double garage, 2½ baths, early possession. $26,900. Call Roger Gibson 962-7070.

Roger Gibson REALTOR

FRASER DONEIL

COMMERCIAL —
Bettes Street

Investment — income—2 storey — tri-plex, brick construction. 3 — 3 B.R. apartments with living room and kitchen. Rental annual income $3,240. Taxes $154.00 NET. For further information call Bill Downing 962-3418.

LINTON PARK

Reasonably priced at only $20,900. You must see this attractive home to appreciate all the extra value that will be yours. Three bedrooms, living room and finished rec room 12 x 22. Call Bill Downing for an appointment to inspect.

WANT TO SELL
YOUR PROPERTY?

If selling in the near future in the springbourd to a better investment and a happier life for you and your family. Make use of Fraser and O'Neil's reliable service. Telephone Bill Downing at 962-3418 for evaluation of your property, expert opinion on its saleability.

FARM

150 acres of workable land located at east end of Lake Ontecon. Large house with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen 15 x 18 plus all buildings required for successful farming.

PHONE 962-3418

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

JOYCE REALTOR

EAST END SPLIT

The "Monticello" is a back split level home that doesn't waste an inch of space at 34 Jaslyn Crescent you get all the following features: Large 3 bedrooms, spacious living-dining room with broadloom, 3 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, 1½ ing room, separate dining room, bathrooms, a very bright rec reation room, laundry room with rear exit to the back yard. A fine family home.

4 BEDROOMS

Large dining room, living room, modern kitchen with eating area. 2 sun rooms, single car garage on a large deep lot only $14,500. 30-day possession. West side.

EAST END

Attractive 2 year old 3 bedroom home featuring large kitchen with panelled cupboards, "L" shaped living room, dining room, large master bedroom, angelstone fireplace in rec room area, full basement, rear walk out from basement. Early possession.

NEW HOMES

Some with as low as $2,000. down. Bungalows, split-levels, two storeys, NHA mortgages at 8¾% per annum. Call tonight for all the details.

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

324 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

GARDENVILLE
HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL

5 room frame house with garage
Lot size 120 x 206 deep.

Only Interested Parties Call
382-2331
382-7263

Apt-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVERLY

Electric heated, 4 year 3 bedroom split level with carport and paved drive. 4-piece bath with vanity and 3-piece bath in basement with bedroom and rec room. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¼% mortgage. $1438.17 P.I.T. cash to mtge.

INVESTMENTS

Older duplex, Charles Street, down. $9,000.00.

Duplex plus 6 winterized cottages, down $28,000.00.

6-plex under construction, down $16,250.00.

12-plex rented—down $45,000.00.

24 units rented—down $92,000.00

COTTAGE

Baptiste Lake — 7 rooms, 3-pc. bath, stone fireplace, propane heated, drilled well, boat and garage. See it.

Sales Representatives
JUNE WARREN 962-6969
LOIS ROARK 962-3040
ALAN MacDONALD 962-2420
KEN MURRELL 962-7626

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE

962-9593

FOLLWELL REALTOR

EARLY BIRD ACTION
DESK SPECIALS

No. 142 Exclusive. 1 acre land — 7 room brick, out 8 goes. Full price $2,000.00.

No. 1423 Exclusive. Lot 130 x 130 — 4 room house on Wisefrost. Full price $6,200.00.

No. 1454 Exclusive. Lot 60 x 132 ft. city with 4 room house. Full price $6,200.00.

No. 1448 Exclusive. In Belleville this 5 room home. Full price $11,500.00.

No. 1291 Exclusive. Lot 87 x 178 paved, ready to build. Foxboro. $2,500.00

No. 1477 Exclusive. Furnished cottage on Moira Lake. Full price $5,500.00

Give us a call at the office and let us have a few more — Make us an offer today.

FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

LONDON WOODS REALTOR

189 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Real Estate Board

DO YOU WANT
TO LIVE
IN THE COUNTRY!

Close to the city. We have many choice lots for sale in this area. We can help you arrange financing. Why pay rent — price and terms you can compare.

PARK DALE

2 year old brick bungalow in perfect condition. Large living room, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath in the full basement. See this. It's nice.

100 CRES

Asking $13,500. Approximately 30 acres workable. Balance in bush. Good barn. House in need of repairs. Call today.

OFFICE 968-6671
DYER, TYE, & P.M.
If No Answer Call ...
GORDON DEVLIN 962-4174
AL NOBES 962-9086
GORDON WOODS 962-3267

KELLER DRIVE

Gracious living starts here in this beautiful 3 bedroom home in Park Place. Close to schools and shopping. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 4 piece bath, full basement, rec room, laundry facilities, gas or oil heat. Built-in garage. Priced at $21,900. Terms can be arranged for $125. per month, principal, interest and taxes. Immediate possession. Call Bill Downing 962-3418.

PHONE 962-3418

Apt-12

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, fire and brickbalcony, ceramic tiled bath with vanities, per tub, choice east hill location, per Trenton, schools and plans, low down payment.

$26,900 — $184. P.I.T.

962-2437

Apt-14-17

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST PARK
VILLAGE

Three bedroom split level, 1½ baths, family room on main level, garage, large lot. 962-8135.

Mtg-2-tf

DUPLEX

Close to downtown, garage, paved drive, aluminum storms and screens and shutters. Excellent condition. Income $200. monthly.

WRITE BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER

Apt-30-31

DOUBLE HOUSE

In good location, must sell as am leaving district. Real low down payment and will give reasonable terms on balance.

APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER

Mtg-1-tf

ROSELAND ACRES

Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell. 962-7783

Apt-30-12

SEATHS LICENCED COMPANY LTD.
10 Stewart St. 141 E. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-3007 962-9148
Mtg-6-tf

LOTS FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE 30 miles from Belleville. Treed. Hydro. Sand beach. Phone 962-4 p.m. 962-5867

Apt-30-tf

COTTAGES FOR SALE

COTTAGE — 30' X 18', DOCK 30' X 6'. 962-5867.

Apt-30-3

HELP WANTED

WANTED, LADY TO LIVE IN AND care for 2 children, age 4 and 1 week, on farm, All conveniences. Phone 962-2 p.m. or write Box A-22 Intelligencer.

Apt-29-12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALSO short order cook. Apply in person to Mr. Lunch, 257 Front St.

Apt-30-3

INSTRUCTRESSES with experience in commercial figures required for fall term. Apply in writing to Box A-24 Intelligencer.

Apt-30-3

CHAMBERMAID WANTED FOR Quinte Motel. Apply in person to Mr. Lunch, 257 Front St.

Apt-30-3

WOMAN OR MATURE GIRL TO mind baby and do housework. Bed and board. Call 962-4 p.m.

Apt-30-3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, AP- ply in person to Mr. Lunch, 257 Front St., Belleville.

Apt-30-3

FULL OR PART TIME SALES HELP required for Avon Products. Call 962-2 p.m.

Apt-30-3

EXPERIENCED NIGHT ORDER cook part time, good wages, apply in person to Mr. Lunch, 257 Front St., Belleville.

Apt-30-3

PART TIME — MUST BE ABLE TO type and have some bookkeeping experience, write giving full resume of same to Box A-25 Intelligencer.

Apt-30-3

CARPENTRY IS EXPANDING — IF you need Savary trust him as he has been in the business for 30 years. Call 962-2071.

Mtg-3-3

TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS

$1.35 — $2.25 PER HOUR

If you are a mature person with at least one dependable car, we have a position for you. Call Mrs. Smith, 968-3471 for appointment, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1 to 5 p.m.

MRS. SMITH 968-3471

Apt-1-tf

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISORY
OPPORTUNITIES
IN
PLASTICS

Production and maintenance formen are needed for a new manufacturing facilities in Belleville. Candidates must have completed secondary school and additional educational achievements are highly desirable.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

These line supervisory assignments require prior experience in plastics extrusion or with high speed packaging operation. Prior supervisory experience a plus, but not essential.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experience maintaining plant electrical systems in addition to mechanical production equipment is necessary. Familiarity with high-speed packaging operations will be helpful.

As we will begin interviewing in Belleville the first week in May, we solicit early response. Including resume and salary history will be appreciated.

Reply to
MOBIL PLASTICS COMPANY
P.O. BOX 280 — BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apt-30-31

HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICER
WANTED
TOWN OF TRENTON, ONT.,

Minimum Requirements For Applicants:
—Height 5' 10"
—Weight 128 lbs.
—Complete Grade X or equivalent.

Apply in own handwriting to the undersigned.

David E. Saunders,
CHIEF OF POLICE

Mtg-4-3

REAL ESTATE SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

- Experience preferred, but not essential.
- Excellent commission with an incentive bonus plan.
- Assistance from our industrial and commercial department.
- Direct Toronto Telephones.
- Sound Advertising.
- Modern Office Space with plenty of parking.
- Co-operation of 6 other offices with staff of 75.

THE FRANK REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

Apt-or-or-3-1-tf

38 BED CHRONIC
HOSPITAL

Requires mature registered nurse. Please direct inquiries to the administrator —

SIDBROOK PRIVATE
HOSPITAL LTD.
411 King Street, East, Colborne

Apt-30-3

MAKE EASY $ $ $

Your own business. Full or part-time. Sell to staff, friends, neighbors. Big Christmas profits. Write Box 1, Postal Station "A", Toronto 12, Ontario.

Apt-30-12

GRADUATE OPERATOR, MUST BE neat and clean. Apply in person or Write Box A-26 The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Apt-29-3

'BRIGHTON AREA

Residential firm requires part time person to contact dealers. Reply in confidence to

Apt-30-3

HUNT BROTHERS LTD.,
70 Wilson Ave.,
Timmins, Ontario

Apt-30-3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, AP- ply in person to Mr. Lunch, 257 Front St., Belleville.

Apt-30-3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Serving The Quinte Area
DECORATING
Free Interior Work Estimates
Call 962-9148 Evenings
(Ask for Bernard Seymour)
Or Write
Box A-27 Intelligencer
Belleville
Ont.

Apt-30-3

B. F.P. HUBBS, Decorating
180 Pine St. — 968-5387

Apt-30-12

APARTMENT BUILDING, MAIN- tenance, experienced, all phases of maintenance, full time position. Apply Box A-28 The Intelligencer.

Apt-30-3

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, SUM- mer months, my home, Belleville, 3 children, 2 and 4 years and baby, 3 months, 962-3569.

Mtg-3-3

WILL REMOVE STORMS AND clean all windows. Efficient fast service. 962-3569.

Mtg-3-3

classified ads get the job done

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING, for free estimates call 962-2355.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, Reasonable rates. Free estimates. George Carson, 101 Colborne. 962-6442.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING experienced tradesman, guaranteed workmanship, free estimates. 962-6442.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF CLEANING, Homes, offices, churches, verandahs, decks, one room, complete tile, brick work, floor refinishing, vinyl work. Also interior, home. At work guaranteed. 962-2088 after 5 p.m.

WATCH SMIT — PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Ivan 968-7626. Apl8-1m

WANTED

TO BUY — SMALL POODLE AGE no barrier, no small children, good living home. 962-3095. May3-3t

BOOKCASE WITH CABINET YEAR 1900 or earlier. Phone 962-2355 after 6 p.m. Apl30-3t

SINGLE DISC, CEDAR RAILS, WIRE in bundles, steel posts. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

USED CHROME MESH RUBBER tired wheelchair. Phone Picton 476-2187. May3-3t

2 14-INCH CHROME MESH WHEELS for Mini-Cooper. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

TO RENT 130 TO 300 ACRES OF land for pasture. 962-2355. May3-3t

FAMILY INFORMATION WANTED: Anyone having knowledge of the family of Henry George McCall who lived on Bridge Street and later the children Richard, Samuel, Mary and Ann who moved to Toronto about 1900. Please contact Richard McCall, 1 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ont. 1B1L 1G4. Apl26-3t

TENT TRAILER, IN GOOD CONDITION, reasonable price. 477-3419 after 5 p.m. Apl30-3t

BASS GUITAR PLAYER FOR FOLK band. Phone 962-7305 after 5 p.m. Apl30-3t

TO RENT — ONE OR TWO BEDroom cottage, near Trenton. Write Box A-42, The Intelligencer, Belleville. Apl30-3t

DO YOU HAVE A CLOCK OLDER than 30 years that hasn't worked for a long time? I'll pay cash for it. 968-6645. May3-1t

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, bow chairs, china cabinets, glass and china. Hutchison's Antiques, 962-2346. Apl30-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition. Also violin repairs and parts. Phone 962-2355. Apl30-3t

GOOD QUALITY SHEEPSKIN RUG for floor. Phone 962-2355. Also Persian lamb jacket, size 14. Apl30-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LARGE HOUSE, EAST HILL LOCAtion. 968-6697. Apl30-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TEACHER, WIFE AND BABY MUST have 3 bedroom house within walking Jay. Call collect 742-7966 (Napanee). Apl26-4t

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
161 Front Street

2nd Floor — 540 square feet
$60.00 per month
contact
Victoria and Grey Trust Company
Estates Department
968-6417
Apl24-12t

STIRLING

Office or commercial location on main corner across from new Bank of Montreal. Suit any type business. Approx. 800 feet on main floor. Brick building, washroom, walk-in vault. Alter to suit. $90. monthly. Lease if desired. Phone Marmora (613) 472-3620.
Apl26-3t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, BELLEville, 2 story, 2½ bedroom, oil heat, $120 per month. Sidney St. 2 p.m. Apl30-3t

HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, DINING room, kitchen, living room. Available June 1st. 968-1420. Apl30-3t

HOUSE AND COTTAGES, FOR RENT in Consecon, south shore Bay of Quinte. Apply Belleville Realty Services, 968-1006. Apl26-3t

2 BEDROOM APT.

in
MODERN APT. BUILDING
Available June 1st.

- Large Bright Rooms
- Stove and Refrigerator
- Heated
- Washing Facilities
- Paved Parking Space
- Cable Television
- Janitor Service

$145 MONTH
Apply Supt., Apt. 11
45 Benjamin Street
Apl30-3t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom. $145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326
924 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.
Apl3-12

FURNISHED BEDROOM — EAST Hill, near downtown. Gentleman preferred. 962-3574. Apl3-4t

FOR RENT

STORE TO SUBLET

Bright, modern, nicely decorated. Located in the heart of downtown Front Street. Very reasonably rent. Available immediately.

APPLY BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
May1-3t

6 ROOM APARTMENT, GROUND floor, close to downtown. Apply 62 West Zwicker. May2-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, heated, hydro included, $55. weekly, $240 a month. May3-1t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 36 GILLARD Street, $140. monthly, 968-3892 or 968-3861. May3-1t

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW (basement), central heat, fireplace, refrigerator, stove and washer supplied, $130. monthly. 962-2355. May3-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully air conditioned, heated and all appliances included. Apply Apt. 4, 20 Bridge East. Apl30-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENT FURnished, heated, cable TV, all utilities included, $80. monthly. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED BACHelor apartment, private entrance, private bathroom, $110. monthly. Available May 1st. Apply at side door working girl, 962-7383. May3-1f

NEW, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, kitchen cabinets, stove, refrigerator, heated, $130. monthly. 962-2355. May3-3t

FURNISHED STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, 1 room or more. Phone 962-2355 all Dominion. May3-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl. Kitchen privileges, 968-6697. Apl30-3t

FOR SALE

STEREO TAPE PLAYER, 8-TRACK with 4 speakers. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

—Antique Dining Room Suite, with round table.
—Collection of Stones.
—Collection of Bottles.
—Antique Wash Stand.
—Secretary —Bookcase.
—Oak Rocker. —Oak Desk. —Red Tent.

968-6747 AFTER 5:30
Apl30-3t

ALLIS CHALMERS PUSHBOW combine, 10 ft. cut, 1966 model, for sale by private sale. Also Massey Level cream separator with new bowl, Massey Ferguson 3 furrow Lightie, Route 3, Stirling. May3-1t

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE — EXcellent condition, $25. Phone 962-1257. May3-1t

SEED GRAIN

—Certified No. 1 Rodney Oats
—Canada No. 1 Rodney Oats
—Certified No. 1 Hiets Barley
—Canada No. 1 Hiets Barley
—Canada No. 1 Fergus Barley
All seed treated at Regal

DOUGLAS BLACK
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 962-9541
Apl26-30t-3-5-7-10-12-14-17-19-21-24-26-28
10-31-7-10-30

Boats, Motors, Homelite Chain Saws, Garden Tillers, Lawn Mowers, Sold & Serviced at

CARTER

MARINE SUPPLY
478-3131 TWEED
Apl26-3t

FLOOR POLISHER, 20" POLISHER, mops, brushes and pads for various floor hockey rinks. 962-6963. Apl30-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING equipment. Special for May 1st, 2nd, 3rd, North Front Sports, 8-5, Saturday 8-1, 968-6666. May3-1t

WRINGER WASHER, ONE YEAR old half-size, never broadcloomed. 968-4144. Apl30-3t

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINing room table with three leaves, 6 chairs, 2 arm chairs, china cabinet, buffet with china and two other pieces. Phone 962-2355 after 5 p.m. Apl30-3t

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Ask about our Supply Endowment program. Gerald Joyce Insurance Agency Ltd. 962-5326. May3-1t

2 — 60 GOOD LUMBER AND TYPE deer; apply 501 Concession Thurlow; 1 — 60 Holstein heifer, due to calve end May. Lyle Vanderwater. Apl30-3t

DUMP TRUCKS FOR RENTAL. Reasonable rates. Sand, crushed gravel and loader. Phone 962-2777 Thurlow. Apl30-3t

ACCORDIONS — NEW AND USED instrument models. Also a few used Accordions. 968-7752. Apl3-1f

NEW CAR STEREO, 8 SPEAKERS, tapes and case, $75. Phone 968-6645 after 6 p.m. May3-1t

WOODS BULK MILK COOLER, 38 can capacity — as new condition. 968-6201. Apl27-3t

WELL DRILLING, WATER SYSTEMS, pressure pumps available. Frost proof hydrants. Phone 962-2355 or Vic, 962-3503, 962-7504. Mar31-4t

16' FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER, MANufactured by Canada Coach, sleeps six, fridge and stove and sink, good condition. Price $1,000. Phone 962-2355 after 5 p.m. Apl30-3t

1 — 3 FURROW MASSEY HARRIS, suitable for hunting $350. 962-9097. Apl30-3t

FOR SALE

PAINT FOR SALE
Also
SPRAY PAINTING CONTRACTS WANTED
JOE PECK
Supreme Painting Co. and
Barn Satin Paint Co. Ltd.
Corbyville
Phone Thurlow 477-2171
—Paint in 1 Gal. and 5 Gal. Pails. Also Drum Lots.
—5 Standard Barn Colours.
—10 Standard House and Cottage Colors.
—5 Roof Colors.
For paint that is reasonably priced—on manufactured markup or every painting estimates contact JOE PECK.
This is a family operation and do not intend to do any extensive canvassing. Will be at Belleville Livestock Barns on Tuesday, May 4th from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. with truck load of paint for sale and will estimate spraying.
Apl26-3t

23 Years in Business
May1-3t

THE WHEELS WERE MADE OF WOOD?

Yes, when roller skates were invented in the 1860's the wheels were wooden. By the 1880's, ball bearings had replaced the wood. Children the world over love to roller skate . . . just as they did a hundred years ago!

Children do love their toys and games but, they seem to outgrow them while the things still have years of use to go. Don't store outgrown toys and equipment . . . sell them all with an Intelligencer Want Ad by dialing 962-9171 pronto!

CAR MARKET

Whatever kind of car you're looking for — the year, the model — domestic or imported — you'll find a good buy in The Intelligencer Classified Ads.

One reason this is true is because you have more models to choose from.

So name your car — you'll find it in

THE INTELLIGENCER
CLASSIFIED ADS
962-9171

REFRIGERATED SHOW CASE, $100. Refrigerated Display Case, $150. Frigerator $50. Apply 6 Alfred St., Napanee. Phone 354-4321. Apl30-3t

LOOK UNDER "BUSINESS DIRECtory" for the services you need! Apl7-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
Wheels Aligned
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza 962-9629
Apl26-3t-4-5-6-7

PARADISE POOLS

Life Time Guarantee
3-Day Installation.
For More Information Please Write Box A-94
The Intelligencer
Or Phone Collect
Port Hope 885-4586
Apl3-4t-m-w-f-4t

ONE PINK AND ONE BLUE SUITcase, $5.00 each. 962-3662 before six. May3-1t

Sporting Goods

are just one of the many useful items bought and sold in the Want Ads.
Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.
THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
May3-3t

BRONZE TONE DINETTE TABLE and six chairs, $90.00. 962-3661. Apl26-3t

'67 INTERNATIONAL EXCELLENT condition, 4 speed transmission, new truck, $1250. or best cash offer. 962-3661. Apl26-3t

MOFFET 30" WHITE ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. $100. Phone 962-2066 after 6 p.m. Apl30-3t

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS
KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
and
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
RR. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4362
Mch6-or-m-w-f-tf

ELECTRIC STOVE 30", FOR QUICK sale, $100. 962-2355. May3-3t

TOP SOIL, LARGE LOADS OR small quantities. Phone 962-2355. Apl30-3t

WESTERN SADDLE 16½, SMALL, $100. 1955 Ford 6 cylinder motor, $100. engine for parts. 968-3896. May3-1t

SMALL SIZED PIANO, PEARL, $100. Very good condition. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

13-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR with 12-lb freezer. Phone 962-2355. Apl30-3t

LARGE WOODS SOFT TOP CHESterfield, 10-inch front, mattresses, $100. Phone 962-2355 after 5 p.m. Apl30-3t

ELECTRIC RANGE 30", CLOCK timer, good working condition, $125. Phone 962-2355. Apl30-3t

WALNUT TEA WAGON, MAPLE drop leaf table, walnut bedroom suite, 2 dressers, chest of drawers, coffee table, chairs, etc. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

1966 PONTIAC, GOOD 265, MUST sell, $1000. 962-2355. May3-3t

AXLE HITCH FOR HOUSE TRAILer, or, sell other. Free. 962-6697. Apl30-3t

WHEN IT IS KITS-FLYING TIME it is also a great time for KITS. Need a kit with wood sail? 962-6697. Apl30-3t

GOLD DINING SUITE 42" ROUND table extension table, 6 chairs, $150. Phone 962-2355. Apl30-3t

WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS, 2 sink, 2 base, 2 wall, $100. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

WOOD CONCRETE FORMING SYStem. Spring Rods is now in stock. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, $15. GOOD condition. Phone 962-2355. Apl30-3t

GRAND PIANO IN UPRIGHT FORM, $100. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

SEVEN-PIECE CHROME SETTE, $100. 962-2355. Apl30-3t

W. CONNOLS TV, WORKING CONdition, $25. 968-3896. May3-1t

BARGETTE AND REFRIGERATOR. 962-2355. May3-3t

TWO 28-INCH MEN'S BIKES, $15. each. 962-2355. May3-3t

CHOICE TOP SOIL AND FILL. 962-2355. Apl30-1m

30" BOY'S BICYCLE, GOOD CONDition, $25. Phone 962-2355. May3-3t

HEAVY DUTY 15-TOOTH INTERmediate harrow, 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 3 furrow 7-foot, 3-point hitch, semi-mounted plough, level and drop-in coulter. 962-2355. Apl27-4t

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, APpliances, antiques, miscellaneous items, new Simmons mattresses and box springs, 968-3892. Apl30-3t

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses

NO MATERIALS WILL BE SOLD ON JOB SITE
Phone 962-2503
Ask for Len Concordia
Apl26-1f

BACK HOE
RENTAL
V. L. CARD
Construction Ltd.
962-1411
Apl6-1m

WINTER STORAGE
LLOYD'S CLEANERS
968-5543
Apl1-tf

AUTO

VOLUME AUTO CEN-TRE

1969
CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR SEDAN
Lic. H216558

Grab Metallic with the new 307 V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, radio, wheel discs, vinyl roof with a 307 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, oversized tires and extras! Stock #9-1 Only $1991.00

Terms with no money down and 60 months to pay. Only $41.19 per week. Plus applicable taxes. Licence and insurance extra. Offer ends May 8th, 1971. Phone 962-2200 Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

VADER'S
BUY NOW
'65 Pontiac Parisienne, 2-door hard top, V-8, standard transmission, posi-traction, radio, Etc. #39004A.

PRICED RIGHT
'68 Cortina G.T., 4-speed console full instrumentation, finished in British Racing Green Lic. 484-43A.

ECONOMY
'65 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, white walls, Lic. 912184A.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
● DATSUN ●
SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE
962-1449 — 962-1491

COME, DRIVE A

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT — 968-3441
BELLEVILLE

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Excellent Condition
$1200. Or Best Offer
968-6995 After 5
May3-3t

'64 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR HARD top, $675. or best offer. 962-2355. May3-3t

FORD 1600 ½-TON DUMP TRUCK for parts. 962-2355. May3-3t

'64 FORD ½-TON TRUCK, H.D. suspension, 6 cylinder motor. 968-6645. May3-1t

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, fully power equipped, individual seats, console, tilt steering, 968-3896. May3-1t

1966 CAMARO, 307, 4-SPEED POSItraction. 962-2355. May3-3t

'64 M.G. MIDGET, RADIO, excellent condition, $1,000. 968-6677. May3-1t

'65 CHEV 396, AUTOMATIC, NEW tires, new brakes, 30 m.p.g. Must be best offer. 968-3892. Apl30-3t

'67 CHEVROLET BELAYNE AUTO. 6 cylinder, 4 door, 968-3892. Apl30-3t

'66 ACADIAN, $200. PHONE 968-3892. Apl30-3t

1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 6 litre, 4 barrel, power steering and brakes, 2 new tires, very clean inside and out, must be seen. 962-2355. May3-3t

1964 CHEV. BEL-AIR, AUTOMAtic, 6 cylinder. 962-2355. May3-3t

1965 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 962-2355. May3-3t

1965 G.M.C. 1-TON WITH HYDRAulic dump. Phone after 5:00. 962-2355. May3-3t

1970 PROPTRAC LAUNDRETTE VAN, $2500. — 968-6605. May3-1t

'67 PONTIAC, AS IS, $75. — 962-2355. May3-3t

1967 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 350 with 4 barrel, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, 962-2355. May3-3t

1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN V-8, 4 door, 968-3892. Apl30-3t

1965 CHEVROLET, AS IS, $75. — 962-2355. May3-3t

1965 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 350 with 4 barrel, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, 962-2355. May3-3t

1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN V-8, 4 door, 968-3892. Apl30-3t

1965 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 962-2355. May3-3t

1965 G.M.C. 1-TON WITH HYDRAulic dump. Phone after 5:00. 962-2355. May3-3t

1970 PROPTLAC LAUNDRETTE VAN, $2500. — 968-6605. May3-1t

'67 PONTIAC, AS IS, $75. — 962-2355. May3-3t

1967

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION :

Registration for kindergarten children in Belleville and surrounding area schools will be carried out the first two weeks in May. Parents should contact their nearest school principal regarding the dates and requirements for admission to the Kindergarten program.

May3-2t

NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close a section of an allowance for Highway;

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 430 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its special meeting to be held at the Township Hall, in the Village of Canifton on the 31st day of May, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up and close part of the Township Road formerly the King's Highway Number 37) crossing part of Lot 8, in Concession 4 of the said Township of Thurlow which said parcel is described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Township Road (formerly The King's Highway Number 37) crossing Part of Lot 8 in Concession 4 of said Township, containing an area of 1.544 acres, more or less, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that all bearings mentioned herein are astronomic and are referred to the meridian through the southwest corner of Lot 18 in Concession 6 of said Township and were derived from Highway Deposited Plan Number 1125;

COMMENCING at the intersection of the centre line of said Township Road with the west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way which said point of commencement may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said Lot 8;

THENCE North 19 degrees 39 minutes West along the said east limit of Lot 8, a distance of 1320.0 feet to its intersection with the said centre line of the Township Road;

THENCE South 22 degrees 13 minutes West, 22.53 feet to the said point of commencement.

THENCE South of 19 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.61 feet to its intersection with the east limit of said Township Road;

THENCE South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, 508.64 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 524.00 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 242.35 feet;

THENCE southeasterly along the northeast limit of said Township Road being along a curve to the left of radius 125.05 feet, an arc distance of 101.29 feet (Chord 98.54 feet, South 17 degrees 41 minutes 43 seconds East);

THENCE North 40 degrees 27 Minutes West, 109.43 feet to a point in the west limit of said Township Road.

THENCE North 12 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds East along the said west limit of Township Road, 75.42 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 15 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 94.37 feet;

THENCE North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 99.25 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 564.84 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian

THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 564.84 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian Railway right-of-way;

THENCE South 19 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.61 feet to the said point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Canifton, Ontario, this 3rd day of May, 1971.

CLARE B. HORTON,
Clerk, Township of Thurlow.
May3-10-18-25

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

TO TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS :

1. PURPOSE

Garbage collection is provided for normal household refuse. It is not intended for such things as, furniture, car parts, tree limbs, earth, stones, metals, manure or night soil, trade waste etc.

The Township has provided a dump site for your convenience to be used for materials not collected by this service.

2. LOCATION

Refuse should be placed within 3 ft. of a public road prior to 7:00 A.M. The "road" in this instance being the travelled portion thereof.

Refuse placed behind snowbanks, in ditches, behind trees or more than 3 feet from the travelled portion of the road will be regarded as not out for collection.

3. CONTAINERS

Plastic bags, paper sacs, cardboard boxes or any sturdy bags may be used provided they are of reasonable size and tied.

Metal or plastic containers manufactured for use as garbage containers, sizes 10 - 18 gals. may be used provided contents are wrapped and dry. Loose cardboard, newspapers, magazines etc. must be tied in bundles.

Your co-operation keeping our service fast and efficient, thereby saving your tax dollars would be appreciated.

If you require any information regarding our service please call :

SANITATION SERVICES LTD.
Box 462 — Belleville, Ont.
968-9534

COLLECTION DAYS — SIDNEY TOWNSHIP

TUE: Between Hwy. 401 and to 5th Concession (not incl. 5th). Incl. Glenn Miller and Batawa.

WED: South of Hwy. 401 between Belleville and Trenton.

THURS: 33 Hwy. from 5th Conc. to Stirling. West to Limits from Frankford to Town Line.

FRI: 5th Conc. and North to Line from 33 East to Limits.

WHEN COLLECTION DAY FALLS ON STATUTORY HOLIDAY COLLECTION WILL BE MADE DAY BEFORE REGULAR DAY.

PERSONAL

PARTY WHO BOUGHT PIANO AT 30 Widow Dr. Phone 968-3041

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting 3 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
Apr5-8-10-14-16-19-21-26-28-30-M-3-5

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Trinity and Ion Team of Call Lifeline 968-4111 we listen before we care. M16-tf

TENDERS

Sealed Tender addressed to Mr. M. A. Read, Secretary, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, P.O. Box 270, 2550 King Street East, Cobourg, Ontario, will be received until 3 p.m. (local time) May 12, 1971, for the following work :

ALTERATIONS AND RENOVATIONS TO BRIGHTON HEALTH UNIT

Work consists of providing new washroom facilities, new partitions, replace floor tiling, new ceiling, new electrical installations, 30,000 sq. ft. floor will be re-covered and painting of walls, etc.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Architect's office on deposit of $50.00 in the form of a certified cheque made to the order of the Architect's account. Deposit will be refunded upon return of documents in good condition within 7 days after the Tender closing.

To be considered each Tender must be submitted on the Forms supplied by the Architect and be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the Tender amount made out to the Treasurer, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Wright,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Belleville.

M1-3t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Board of Parks Management
Tender Call

Sealed tenders endorsed "Tractor and Industrial Mower" will be received by the undersigned for the purpose until 12:00 noon, E.D.S.T., Wednesday, May 12, 1971 for the supply of one (1) new TRACTOR.

In accordance with specifications obtained from the City Hall, Belleville.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Wright,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Belleville.

M1-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

Skyplark

The Quality Engineered Travel Trailer

Empress

Motor Homes
The Luxury Line

WHITLEY Trailer Sales
53 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-5741

Apl5-tf

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Don't Wait For Summer, Do It Now!
Buy your new 1971 Trailer now and have your car ready for the summer. We want something bigger, how about a 10 x 57 Trailer. Ask about our sizes, 12 to 52 ft.
Also a complete Reese hitches, mattresses, awnings, tires and wheels for most trailers.
Financing arranged on request.
4 Mile South of Bay Bridge on Highway 33
Mr. Mrs. Ross Rossmore
968-2283
Open Evenings and Weekends Only
Apl5-4t

NIMROD has RE-LIVENTED the Camping Trailer. Now you can see the value of the NIMROD. Two ultra-livewire rear doors. You see it in person before you buy. Now and different before you buy. Nimrod Trailers, Inc., Perth, Ontario, Canada. Phone 267-5151. Kingston, dial 546-7294.

Apl12-tf

10 FOOT HOMEMADE TRAILER aluminum sides, plywood floor, finished inside, handyman can complete quickly. Reasonable. 962-8320

Apl26-tf

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 5 at one o'clock at Sunnyvale Acres, 4 miles south west of Belleville.

Furniture outcropper as new; settee and 4 chairs; chrome suite; buffet; chesterfield; chairs; chesterfield and chair; chest of drawers; bed; bureau; chairs; dressing table; chairs; mirrors; bookcase; bookshelves; kitchen and card tables; and tables; and chairs; desk; chairs; bookcase; chairs; bookcase; bureau; lamps; pictures; foot stools; and many others.

Mrs. Gale Cook
We buy or consign furniture.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICES LTD.
Bus. 962 — Belleville, Ont.
968-9534

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POSSIBLE EARNINGS OF $1000.00 MONTHLY

Ambitious people wanted for type 4 business from their home. Full or spare time. Only $1,295.00 investment required. For full information write to :

THE INTELLIGENCER

Box 1

Apl26-3t

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON business, good reputation, downtown. Long term available or can rent/sell. Call 962-2555 Belleville

M13-1f

PETS FOR SALE

FINCH, CANARY BEDDING, 4 WEEKS old, 170 Dufferin Ave. 962-4349

WHITE MINIATURE POODLES, pure breed. Phone 962-8320

Apl26-tf

SAMOYEDS — LOVELY SPARKLING female, registered, housebroken, 2 years old. — Champion parents, pet and show. R. Clayton Keefe, Kingsmere, Odessa. Dial 386-3891.

MINIATURE POODLES, pure registered black F.D. Call 962-3941

Apl7-tf

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
128 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6868

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LIWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4662

Jy3-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
178 Church Street
962-2881
R. BRYNE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. E. MCCARTHY, C.A.
G. P. MacDONALD, C.A.
Associate — Ross Hamilton
Clarke — Ont.

M1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIRGARD
Architects
329 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.

M16-tf

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

THE FLOWER BOWL
AND GIFT SHOP
Flowers for all occasions
FRESH, SILK AND DRIED FLOWERS
Professional Centre
ARRANGEMENTS, TREES,
CORSAGES, BOUQUETS, FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Closed Wednesday
240 Front St. Belleville, Ont.
968-9540

D6-tf

BOOKKEEPING

FRANK N. BURNS
Bookkeeping Service
8 HYDE PARK AVENUE.
968-3550
968-6144

Apl6-3m

BULLDOZING

—FENCE BOTTOMS,
—PARK ROMAIN
—LOADING AND HAULING
—TREE REMOVAL
—BUILDING DEMOLITION
968-5777 — 968-3828

Apl6-3m

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and holidays at
11.00 a.m.
12.00 noon
4.15 p.m.
5.15 p.m.
6.15 p.m.
9.00 p.m. Friday only.
11.45 p.m. Friday only.
RUSH LINE BUS TERMINAL
46 DUNDAS ST. E. — 962-3186
Enclosed Comfort Service

Jy7-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec. Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo
L. D. MYERS AND SON
R.R. 3, ROSLIN.
477-3004

A1-1 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ALL TYPES
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 968-4263

Apl5-1m

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
RENOVATION SPECIALISTS
YOUR HOME REPAIRS — OUR
BUSINESS
TRUMPOUR - CONLEY
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
T. C.
49 Parker St.
Belleville
968-8142

M18-tf

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Interior Renovations Tile Walls, Floors, Ceilings
Specializing in kitchen and bath remodelling
For information and Free Estimates
PHONE MERV SHARPE,
Picton — 476-8326 Collect
Serving Picton and District Since 1959

M18-tf

CUSTOM BUILDER
Homes — Cottages — Garages
Complete Renovations
Kitchens a Specialty — See Room Pieces, Etc.
Specialists in Cornish Siding
968-1164

Apl23-1m

CAMPING

COLEMAN
AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPOT
Stoves, Lanterns, Etc.
Parts and Service
BURDEN'S SERVICE CENTRE
30 Alfred St., Trenton, Ont.
PHONE 965-2972
E.C.U.R.A. Service

Apl7-3m

CANVAS PRODUCTS

NEW AND REPAIRS TO:
—Sails —Awnings
—Tarpaulins —Boat Covers
—Truck Canopies
—Camper Tents
—Commercial Items
—Boat Upholstery
—Wire and Rigging
—Marine Hardware
—Sailboat Rentals
KINGS SAILMAKERS
11 Water Street — 968-6722

M18-tf

COTTAGES

CARPENTER
Cottages
—Cottage Erections
—Underscore and Jacking
—Levelling Of Piles
—Concrete Footings
—Sanding
—Varnishing
—Sundecks
—Roofing
—Flooring Arranged
BY ROAD OR WATER
— Free Estimates —
R. R. 3, ROSLIN, ONT.
PHONE 477-3004

Apl23-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-3713 or Belleville 962-9017

M16-tf

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURDETT FUR FARMS
Established Service
Free Veterinary Inspection If Free Removal of All Dead And Disabled Farm Stock
Prompt Service Anywhere
Or Long Distance Farm 0-0800
No charge
Lic. No. 962-C

Ja18-tf

DELIVERY SERVICE

CLINT'S DELIVERY
AND LIGHT CARTAGE
Commercial and Industrial
968-9843

Apl26-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most in Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
Days A Week, Invited. Saturday — COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. — Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. — Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-2252

Ap26-1f

DRYWALL CONSTRUCTION

DRYWALL
SUSPENDED ACOUSTIC TILE CEILINGS
CEILINGS REPAIRED AND TEXTURIZED PAINTED
Fireproof Partitions and Insulation
Steel Studs and Runner Channels
Stucco Refinished
GEORGE HOLLAND — 967-1772

Apl3-3m

FLOORING

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selection Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — VINYL, ASPHALT, RUBBER
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
968-3431

D6-tf

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
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M21-tf



Married Deacons

The Roman Catholic bishop of Leeds, the Rt. Rev. William Gordon, centre, poses with the first married men to become Roman Catholic deacons in Britain after Sunday's ceremony. At left the Reverend A. Winn and his wife, Josephine Mary, hold their three children. At right the Reverend M. Pearce is with his wife, Bridgett, and four of their five children. (AP Photo)

Bengali Resistance Continues

Rout of Awami League Fails to End Revolt

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—The rout of East Pakistan's Awami League has failed to end Bengali resistance to the central government, but it has pushed Pakistan close to financial ruin and fed a raging debate in West Pakistan over an end to military rule.

Despite daily claims of a return to normal in the East, the army of Punjabis from West Pakistan has not been able to control large areas in the tea-growing Sylhet district, the jute-growing Mymensingh district, the panhandle south of Chittagong and the area along the Bay of Bengal that is devastated so often by cyclones.

Diplomats returning from the East say the army claims resistance is crumbling, but the diplomats believe the Bengali fighters are going underground.

Officials here and in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, are concerned about the renewal of violence between Bengalis and Urdu-speaking non-Bengalis still in the East. Some government officials claim 30,000 Urdu speakers were killed in the communal frenzy before and after the army struck in March.

More communal violence was reported Wednesday in the Mymenmedgar area of Dacca, and at least seven persons were killed.

The government clamped down on the reports of violence, fearing they would provoke retaliation against about 500,000 Bengalis living in West Pakistan.

Informed sources say Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, wants to turn over power to the civilian politicians, but he won't do it until he can transfer rule simultaneously in both East and West Pakistan.

The president has rejected the demands of Socialist politician Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for civilian rule now in West Pakistan's four provinces. Bhutto's Pakistan People's party has enough seats in the new provincial assembly to form governments in the two most populous provinces, the Punjab and Sind, and the chance to join a ruling coalition in a third, the Northwest Frontier.



Not Clowning

Jose A. Hidalgo Jr., right, a cadet in the Army ROTC at the University of Houston, was honored for outstanding military appearance at the annual review and awards ceremony. Hidalgo executes a manoeuvre during a drill. The ceremony included commissioning of ROTC officers. (AP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Quotations, stock, number of mine, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Intl Nickel 16004 40¼ down ¼
Cambridge Leaseholds 15175 8¾ NC
Bank Montreal 10584 14¼ down ⅛
Neonex 8900 3.80 down .20
Thompson Newspapers 7750 25½ down ½

MINES

Zulapa 38000 .27 up 01½
Sherritt Gold 23654 18¼ down ½
Nor Acme Gold 19500 .36½ down .01
Gulch Mines 15000 .08 down .01
Lake Shore Mines 11225 2.25 NC

OILS

New Davies 3500 .08½ down .00½
Sponsor 2150 2.03 down 05
West Decalta 2200 6.35 up .05
Canadian Southern 2100 4.85 down .05
BP Gas 2054 6.95 down .05

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., three months ended Feb. 28: 1971, $56,112 loss; 1970, $379,316 loss.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $7,654,000, 44 cents; 1970, $10,074,000, 63 cents.

Dominion Textile Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $2,940,000, 78 cents a share; 1970, $1,310,000, 50 cents.

Du Pont of Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $532,000, seven cents a share; 1970, $1,441,000, 18 cents.

General Products Manufacturing Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $82,200, $2.3 cents a share; 1969, $71,603, 71 cents.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $466,375, 40 cents a share; 1970, $564,474, 41 cents.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $1,400,000, seven cents a share; 1970, $7,200,000, 34 cents.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $9,700,305, 53.5 cents a share; 1969, $10,307,114, 85.7 cents.

Party Lines Sag on Pay Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Party lines have sagged badly in the Commons on the issue of government-proposed increases in salaries and allowances to MPs and senators.

While most Liberals and Conservatives support the measure, members of both parties have pledged not to accept the increases if they become law.

One New Democrat at least has said he supports the bill, opposed by most of the party caucus.

Only the Creditistes solidly oppose the increases.

Debate continues today on second-reading of the bill, which would raise salaries for MPs and senators to $18,000 annually from $12,000. Tax-free allowances for MPs would go to $8,000 a year from $6,000 and for senators to $4,000 from $3,000 annually.

Six MPs have renounced the salary increase, pledging to return it to the treasury or divert it to charity.

They are: New Democrats Barry Mather (Surrey-White Rock), Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) and Grace MacInnis (Vancouver Kingsway); Liberals Tom Goode (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and Paul St. Pierre (East Chicoutimi) and Conservative J. Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley).

Three others opposed the bill Friday, but made no commitment to turn away the raises. They were Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), Leonel Beaudoin (Creditiste—Richmond) and Romuald Rodrigue (Creditiste—Beauce).

Mr. St. Pierre represented the views of most of the MPs renouncing the increase.

He said it was improper in a time of high unemployment, and should take effect only after the next election.

That way, the MPs would not actually be voting themselves a raise.

But most of the MPs agreed with the proposed increase in the expense allowance, soon calling for an even bigger raise to cover expenses such as office space in the ridings. These would permit better service to constituents.

Most also agreed that the method of adjusting MPs' pay should be changed, perhaps by linking it to a public service category or assigning the job to an independent government commission.

Mr. Knowles said that most MPs—like most Canadians—have a hard time living within their incomes.

"Most Canadians, however, do not have the right to solve the problem of too little income and too much outgo by just voting themselves more income."

John Gilbert (Broadview), the lone New Democrat to voice support of the bill Friday, said MPs should get a fair salary compared to other occupations.

"Why is it considered morally acceptable in private industry to obtain increases but almost morally reprehensible for parliamentarians to do so?"

Waffle Member NDP Candidate

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Penner, 27-year-old chairman of the Ontario Waffle group, won the New Democratic Party nomination Sunday for the provincial riding of Dovercourt.

He received 45 votes compared to 35 for Bruce Knapp, a 52-year-old former British army officer.

The seat for the riding is currently held by Dante De Monte, a Liberal.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials were down .38 to 181.21, golds .07 to 189.26, base metals .53 to 97.16 and western oils 1.66 to 212.12.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 589,000 shares, down from 716,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 123 to 71 with 197 issues unchanged.

Fourteen of the exchange's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Among declining issues, B.C. Telephone was down ½ to 50¾, White Pass and Yukon 6¼ to 6¼, Aquitaine ¼ to 23¼, Bank Organization ¼ to $20, Hudson's Bay Co. ¼ to $18 and Northgate 53 cents to 93 cents.

Conwest dropped ¾ to $10, Sherritt ⅝ to $18, McIntyre ¼ to $144½, Giant Mascot five cents to $4.55, Pan Ocean ¼ to $18, BP Oil and Gas five cents to $6.35 and Canada Southern Pete five cents to $4.85.

Slater-Walker rose ½ to $7, Hudson Bay Mining 1¼ to $29¼, Massey ¼ to $28¼, CPR ¼ to $37½, Alcan ⅛ to $32, Dickenson five cents to $1.50 and Western Decalta five cents to $6.35.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong, hog prices firm. There were no early sales of sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 819: Choice steers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 34.60, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 25-28.50; choice heifers 31-32 with odd single sales to 33, good 29.50-30.50, medium 27-29, common 24-26.50; good cows 22-23, medium 21-22, canners and cutters 16-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good thick steer calves 30-41; good stock heifer calves 32-34.90; good heavy short-keep feeders 30-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-30.

Calves 276: Choice vealers to 60-63 with top choice 64-66, good 38-39, medium 28-34, common 24-27; boners 19-23.

Hogs 1,306: Base price 22.10-22.75 currently in Toronto 22.65; stags and boars 18-25.

Sheep and lambs 456: No early sales.

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For free descriptive literature on Lasso 4 and its uses, write Monsanto Canada Limited, 175 Rexdale Blvd., Toronto, Ontario.

Lasso 4

MONSANTO

Documentary A Shocker

NEW YORK (AP) — It was NBC's turn to make waves Sunday night: a shocker of a documentary about the treatment of children in some detention centers, reform schools and mental institutions across the United States.

A network team headed by Martin Carr spent seven months investigating juvenile justice, and wound up concentrating on three areas—Cook County jail and Elgin State Mental Hospital in the Chicago area; Indiana boys school and girls school, and 23 Pats, Tex.

The hour was filled with stories, told by boys and girls and their parents, of corporal punishment, beatings and long periods spent in solitary confinement.

Narrator Edwin Newman said that an estimated one million children will be arrested this year, encountering a special system of justice, special because the rules apply only to children. It involves crimes like running away from home, truancy, being out too late at night.

He stressed repeatedly that most children called juvenile delinquents have broken laws which do not exist for adults. And that many of them are held without trials, hearings or legal representation.

While the NBC team was excluded from some institutions it was investigating, in others Carr was able to interview young prisoners who told of being beaten with bats, repeatedly rapped on the arch of the foot and being locked up in barren cages for prolonged periods.

An official of a mental hospital defended as a "treatment" tying two 13-year-old boys to their beds for 77 hours and of keeping a girl, who had slapped a matron, tied to her bed for seven consecutive days.

It was a hard-hitting, well-documented hour and put a spotlight on a dark corner of U.S. justice.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Man at the Centre: A tribute to Ludwig von Beethoven. Pianist Anton Kuerti discusses Beethoven's life and work and plays excerpts from some of his compositgn. Channels 6, 11, 12.**

6.00—(2) Weather, Sports (4) (6) (11) (12) (7)
Three Stooges (6)
Beetlebeat (6)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (2)
Bewitched (4)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (6) (11) (12)
Dennis the Menace (7)
To Tell the Truth (2)
Bobby Vinton (6)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Wacky Races (11) (12)
7.00—Judy (2) (4)
Merv Tyrell Moore (11)
MOVIE: "The Story of the Three Caballeros" (6)
Dennis the Menace (7)
Mod Squad (8) (12)
Bewitched (11)
7.30—To Be Announced (4) (11) (12)
Dating Game (7) (8)
Bobby Vinton (6)
Newsbeat (2) (11) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
MOVIE: "Night Raiders" (7) (8)
Hootenany (6)
Festival North (2)
8.00—Hockey Night in Canada (2) (4) (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (7)
This is Your Life (8)
9.00—Bold Ones (2) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (4) (6) (7) (8)
Wheel of Fortune (2)
MOVIE: "Titanic" (7)
MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (8)
Dusty Day (11) (12)
Dusty Day (11) (12)
10.00—Police Surgeon (2) (11) (12)
Dragnet (4)
Bonanza (6)
Movie: "Desert Air" (7) (8)
10.30—Man Alive (4) (11) (12)
Hockey Night in Canada (6)
Hits (7)
11.30—Viewpoint (2)
Tonight Show (4)
MOVIE: "Bluebird" (6)
Barry Gordon (11) (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Appaloosa" (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Hell Boats Were Waiting" (2)
MOVIE: "Fast and Loose" (4)
12.30—University of the Air (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "Divorce" (4)

TUESDAY

● **Possible Stanley Cup final-round game tonight will pre-empt regular programming on Channels 6, 11, 12 between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. (depending on the site).**

6.30—(2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Weather (2)
Mod Squad (4)
Dobbsy (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
7.00—Three Stooges (6) (12)
Dusty Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Bobby Vinton (11)
Judy (2) (4)
Wacky Races (12)
7.30—Judy (2) (4)
Merv Tyrell Moore (11)
MOVIE: "The Story of the Three Caballeros" (6)
Dennis the Menace (7)
Mod Squad (8) (12)
Bewitched (11)
8.00—To Be Announced (4) (11) (12)
Dating Game (7) (8)
Bobby Vinton (6)
Newsbeat (2) (11) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
MOVIE: "Night Raiders" (7) (8)
Hootenany (6)
Festival North (2)
8.00—Hockey Night in Canada (2) (4) (6) (11) (12)
First Tuesday: Special: (6)
Men at Law (8) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (2)
10.00—Barbara McNair (6)
Bold Ones (4) (7) (8)
To Be Announced (2)
Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
CBS News Special (8)
10.30—CBS News Special: (4)
Hits (7)
11.00—Sports (6) (8) (11) (12) (4) (2)
(13) (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (4)
Viewpoint (2)
MOVIE: "Griffin (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
Barry Gordon (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "A Very Special Favor" (7) (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Anyone for a Boy" (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Flaming Brands" (11)
MOVIE: "Hotter" (2)
12.30—University of the Air (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "Black Horse Canyon" (4)

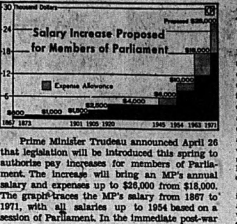
Canadian Title On Line

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Canadian lightweight boxing champion, Al Ford of Edmonton puts his title on the line here tonight in a 12-round bout against Leo Neel of Moncton, ranked by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation as Ford's number one challenger.

Ford, 20, last fought March 22 in Edmonton where he defeated Wally Riley of Scotland.

It is the first bout for Noel since last May when he decisioned Al Duarte of Boston in a 10-round match at nearby Dieppe.

Salary Increase Proposed for Members of Parliament



Prime Minister Trudeau announced April 26 that legislation will be introduced this spring to authorize pay increases for members of Parliament. The increase will bring an MP's annual salary and expenses up to $26,000 from $18,000. The graphic shows the MP's salary from 1867 to 1971, with all salaries up to 1954 based on a session of Parliament. In the immediate post-war years, there were frequently two sessions of Parliament in a year and a member would receive two indemnities of $4,000 and an expense allowance of $2,000 — or $10,000 for the year's work.
(CP Newsmap)

Why Did Hero Die?

DETROIT (AP) — Why did Michigan's first black Medal of Honor winner die as an armed robber?

Dwight H. Johnson's father-in-law says he thinks "it was a case of life not worth a soon; the more they tossted him the more he became accustomed to it."

"They had things in their first year of marriage it took us 20 years to have," Leroy May said Saturday of his daughter, Katrina Lyo, and her husband.

Sgt. Johnson, 23, died Friday after he was shot four times by the owner of a store police say he was attempting to rob.

President Lyndon B. Johnson bestowed the country's highest award for valor on Johnson Nov. 19, 1968. The tank driver was cited for heroism in leaving his disabled vehicle, slaying several North Vietnamese and rescuing a wounded soldier from another flaming tank.

"He was in financial trouble, they bought a house and a lot of things," May said.

"On Wednesday Katrina had to go to the hospital and when Dwight walked her up to the desk he didn't have the $25 deposit," May said.

Released on bail, he army in August, 1968, Johnson was unable to find work, May said. Then the army said he would receive the Medal of Honor for his actions near Dak To June 15, 1967.

"All of a sudden he was a hero," said Clyde Wright, one of Johnson's oldest friends.

In December, 1968, he enlisted in the army for a three-year hitch and was assigned to recruitment work. He married Katrina the following month.

Last September he was sent to the army hospital at Valley Forge, Pa., for treatment of stomach ulcers. He was absent without leave when he was shot.

"They say he shot somebody, well that's what they taught him to do and that is exactly what got him the medal," May said.

Mining Course To Have Encore

MADOC (Special) — The Hon. Leo Bernier, Ontario minister of mines and northern affairs, has announced that due to the popularity of the first field course held in Madoc, the department will hold a second field course on mineral exploration in the Madoc area early in May. The course will be held for four consecutive days, beginning Friday, May 7, running through Monday, May 10, inclusive.

Instruction will include drilling, use of explosives, claim staking, cross country traversing, geological mapping, electromagnetic surveys, plus other subjects of interest to the prospector.

Registration fees will be charged and the class will be limited to 35 participants. A refundable $5 equipment deposit fee is payable at Madoc opening day. Should entrants find it necessary to withdraw notification must be given at an early date to ensure refund of the entry fee.

Living accommodation and transportation to and from the course are not supplied. Registrants are required to make their own arrangements.

Those wishing to take part in the programme should register immediately, by sending registration fee by cheque or money order to Dr. S. A. Fergusson, Suite 901, 500 University Avenue, Toronto 101.

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TRENTON AT BAYSIDE
Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
The Language In This Film May Be Offensive To Some People
"Something for Everyone"
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Or Over

RADIO

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AM — 800 — FM — 97.1m/c

MONDAY

10.00—Info. Journal
10.05—Art Watkins Show.
10.30—Meditation With Johnston.
1.00—Luncheon Date with Ted Smith.
2.00—Trentino Royal Tour of Arrival of the Royal Party at Provincial Airport.
2.05—Trentino with Ted Smith.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
3.00—Sports Desk.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting. Live broadcast from Council Chambers.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Music of Bengaline Country Music Get-Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun With Tom Jones.
10.00—Info Journal.
10.05—What Do You Think with Moderator Mel Johnston.
12.30—Trenton Sports Report with Ted Smith.
1.00—Highlights of Royal Tour: The Royal party arrives from H.M.Y. Britannia to the Provincial Exhibition in Victoria. Presentation of Local Address by Mayor Hamilton. Live from 11 M. THE QUEEN.
2.00—Town and Country Show with Tom Jones.
3.00—Matinee with Noel Pat Peterson.
4.00—Trentino with Ted Smith.
5.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Sports Desk.
7.45—Expo Baseball , Houston at Montreal.
11.30—Theatre 10.30.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
10.00—Art Watkins Show.
10.30—Meditation with Johnston.
1.00—Luncheon Date with Ted Smith.
2.00—Trentino Royal Tour: Visit to the World's Great Manufacturers.
3.00—Music and Bill Mc-Cue Music.
4.00—Trentino.
5.30—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
10.00—Art Watkins Show.
11.15—Music of Bengaline Country Tore Out - A music program.
12.30—Trenton Sports Report.
3.00—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Barbra Streisand and George Segal star in "The Owl and the Pussycat". Restricted to persons 18 and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing today and next week only. "The Lady of Monza", also "The Witchmaker". Park will be open for matinee show commencing at 7.45. Box office opens at 8.00 p.m. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

MOVIE GUIDE

— TUESDAY FINAL DAY —

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION
HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
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BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Barrow Recalls His Four Touchdowns

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

In the world of professional football, most of the cheers are for the quarterbacks. Or they come for the swift halfbacks and line-busting fullbacks, and for the leaping, pass-catching ends.

Seldom are they for the foot soldiers, the men who fight their war in a five-yard no man's land.

But they came one day in 1965 for John Barrow, right defensive tackle for Hamilton Tiger-Cats. And they came under circumstances seldom seen on a Canadian Football League field.

Barrow is from Delray Beach, Fla. He graduated from the University of Florida's school of journalism, specializing in advertising.

Drafted third by Detroit Lions of the National Football League, Barrow chose Canada instead and for 14 years earned his spot on one of the toughest clubs in the CFL.

For 11 straight years, Barrow was named all-Canadian all-star. In 1962 he won the lineman-of-the-year award.

Off the field he became a businessman and today he has a 24-lane bowling alley, two holding companies and an exclusive steak house.

And the other day, at the age of 35, he moved from the Hamilton playerS bench to the executive suite of the rival Toronto Argonauts as general manager.

"Originally, I felt I'd only play four years," he recalled. "I ended up playing 14."

In all that time, he scored only four touchdowns—and of these only three show in the records.

It's that other touchdown, on a windy day in 1965, that he remembers best. It came in the Grey Cup game that year. Hamilton Tiger-Cats versus Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

It was the year of the Wind Bowl. It blew at 40 miles an hour the length of Exhibition Stadium in Toronto. Gusts hit 58 miles an hour.

In the third quarter, Winnipeg had to punt and Ed Ulmer came off the bench. The Bombers were on their 35-yard line.

Into the high wind, the ball didn't even cross the line of scrimmage. But Barrow did. He was heading for Ulmer.

The ball came down right into his arms and the startled tackle, with a 40-miles-an-hour tail wind, sprinted into the Winnipeg end zone.

The officials called the play back, scrubbed out the touchdown and gave Hamilton possession. The wind rule was in effect, but few in the stands knew what was going on.

The rule states:

"Should the ball on a kick from scrimmage travel only a short distance across the line of scrimmage and the players of the kicker's team have had no opportunity to give the receiving player the necessary yards, the referee may, immediately the ball touches a player or the ground, declare the ball dead, and the ball shall go to the receiving team, but there shall be no penalty assessed for failure to give yards."

Game officials, before the opening whistle, had explained the situation to the captains. Barrow simply had thought to inform the 22,655 fans in the stands.

On the next day, Ulmer averaged only 17 yards on eight punts into the wind. Even Hamilton's mighty Joe Zuger could average only 29 yards on his six into-the-wind kicks.

Coach Bud Grant of Winnipeg, now with Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, found his team pinned deep three times and three times he called for his backfield to run the ball into their own end zone, giving up two points each time.

As it turned out, that was the margin of victory for Hamilton, who defeated Winnipeg 22-16.

It is better to give up six points than 21," Grant said. The theory was that had Winnipeg gained a foot with the wind from deep in their half of the field, Hamilton would have had a good touchdown position.

Five years later the CFL changed the safety-touch rule. Now the defending team "can elect to have the play ruled as an ordinary incompleted pass" and take over the ball at the line of scrimmage. Or, they have the option of accepting the two points.

Tweed Area News

Mr. Guy B. Hughes, former reeve of Tweed Village, who represents the village on the Moira River Conservation Authority, spoke on the problems associated with water control within the Moira River Valley, on Radio Station CJBQ, Belleville, Sunday, April 18.

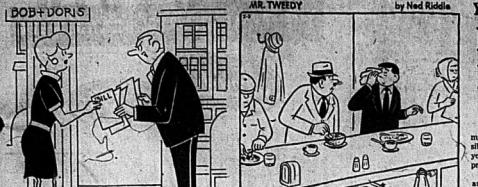
A former resident of Tweed, Art Dickinson, who now resides in Kemptville, Ontario, spent the past few weeks in Tweed renewing acquaintances, and while here, he won the Half - And - Half draw sponsored by the C. F. and T. Committee, of the Tweed Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges.

Mrs. Norman Martin of Fernleigh, returned to her home recently after being a patient in the Belleville Hospital and Mr. James Martin, who remained to his Fernleigh home after being a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

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P.S. NEXT JAMBOREE IN STIRLING SAT., May 22nd



Your Car

Engine 'Run-on' Can Be Annoying But Not Really Serious Problem

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"I like to do as many of my own car repairs as possible and would appreciate your advice on the following problems.

"My wife has a 1969 Acadian with 5,900 miles on the odometer. When the engine is hot, it frequently continues to run for a minute or two after the key is turned off. After a lot of shaking and vibration, when it does eventually stop, a blue puff of smoke comes out from under the hood.

"How do I rectify this situation?

"I have a 1966 Chrysler with 60,000 miles recorded. Frequently when I step off the gas pedal the car only slows down to about 25 or 30 miles an hour To overcome this difficulty, I must place the transmission in neutral and kick the gas pedal sharply, which restores normal idle speed.

"Incidentally, shortly after taking delivery of the car, the dealer installed a modified throttle linkage assembly." — Mr. J. E. S., Toronto

An engine that continues to run roughly after the ignition is switched off is technically known as "dieseling" or "running on."

While this is a nerve-wracking problem, automotive engineers have pretty well concluded that it is not damaging to the engine. However, this does not mean that this annoying condition can be accepted as normal. It should be given prompt attention and either cured completely or reduced to a minimum.

The most common cause of run-on is excessive idle speed. During a series of tests, Champion spark plug engineers found that raising idle speed from 600 to 1,000 rpm increased the number of run-ons from two to 77. Too lean a carburetor idle mixture or maladjusted ignition timing (usually badly retarded) can also result in chronic run-on. An engine that is loaded with carbon, or the use of a fuel of insufficient octane, should not be overlooked as possible culprits.

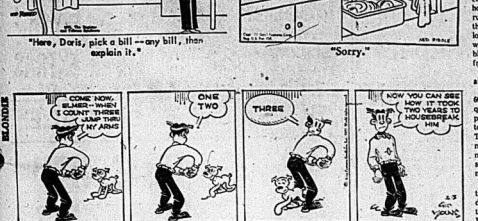
A long, fast highway run is a good way to dispose of excessive carbon deposits, but if this cannot be arranged for some time, the use of premium fuel is often helpful.

If the car does not spend most of the time in the city on slow stop-and-go runs, and if the engine is thoroughly tuned to specifications, seldom is run-on a major problem.

Regarding the problem with your 1966 Chrysler. If kicking the gas pedal is the only way to restore normal idle speed, then obviously something must be worn or sticking in either the accelerator linkage or inside or outside the carburetor.

Starting at the gas pedal, inspect every connection or pivot point in the linkage. Make certain that rust or excessive wear are not causing a binding effect. Broken motor mounts can cause the accelerator linkage to jam intermittently. Such things as beater hoses touching the linkage can prevent it from moving freely.

On rare occasions, a defective component inside the carburetor can be the culprit. If the accelerator linkage and the external carburetor components appear to be in good order, it would be wise to consult a carburetor specialist.



Chamber of Commerce Told Business Must Be Concerned

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Chamber of Commerce was told Sunday that business must respond to the new awareness of society which is demanding that business take a more active role in society as a whole.

A report on social action presented to the opening session of the chamber's annual convention said that business in the past has worked to provide useful products at low prices, providing employment, economic growth and a fair return to shareholders for the use of their money.

"Society now is asking that we assume more socially-oriented objectives in addition. Society is asking us to eliminate discrimination, eliminate poverty, produce greater housing facilities, eliminate environmental pollution, rebuild the deteriorating cores of our cities and create greater opportunities for the disadvantaged."

Business could do this but society would have to recognize that it also might have to bear part of the cost. For instance costs for environmental improvement would be high and some of this cost would have to be passed on through increased prices.

Business will have to take the initiative in these social areas or the government would do it.

"The ultimate end of such government intrusion will be, of total socialism. We believe business has a much greater potential than government for contributing to social progress. It also has the responsibility."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

'Coffee' Breaks Are Too Frequent

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: So help me, I don't understand how she gets away with it. There's a coffee machine in our office. My friend takes at least a dozen coffee breaks a day. No wonder she's nervous. Isn't there a limit to how much coffee one can drink? — Miss L.

• • •

Comment: I can understand the reasonableness of taking a coffee break in mid-afternoon to break up the accumulated tensions of the day. But seeing coffee, doughnuts and Danish pastry being wheeled on a cart as early as 10 a.m. while visiting a book publisher in Rockefeller Center, New York, threw me off balance.

Later, I couldn't understand why I also reached for doughnuts and coffee at that early hour — just after having a breakfast of grapefruit, toast, bacon and eggs, marmalade and coffee at my hotel at 9 a.m.

Since then I have been especially sensitive to the question: are coffee breaks overdone? Are they a valid excuse to drop (or not begin) work in hand? Or, are they really necessary oases for refreshing body and spirit? Do they guarantee increased working efficacy?

My own feeling is that employers unnecessarily lose many millions of man (and woman) hours each year needlessly. Translate that into money lost, and you'd find it's large enough to ridden away at the national debt. Frankly, I can not understand why employers appear to accept this open-faced embezzlement so placidly.

• • •

But forgetting about employers, how about the employees? They get off less easily than they think. Many an overweight problem is due to several "coffee ands —" during the day.

Think of the nervousness coffee breaks engender — instead of relaxation. The caffeine stimulates the pituitary gland, which in turn stimulates the pancreas, which puts out more insulin. Result? Many chronic coffee-break addicts have a sharp fall in blood sugar. Unrecognized hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and lack of efficiency.

I agree with you, Miss L. How about a break on coffee breaks? (Meanwhile, I hope you'll excuse me while I retire into my bomb-proof shelter. I'll need protection from coffee fanciers who'll soon be gunning for me as a target. My wife included.)

• • •

For Mr. S.: Sorry, but I'm rushing to the defence of your mother-in-law. Blaming your headaches on her since she came to visit you is handing in a verdict of guilty without a considered trial "reasonable doubt"! Perhaps the tension is due to someone at the office. Or, to yourself.

Just as there are ulcer-getters as well as ulcer-givers, there are headache-getters as well as headache - givers. Mother-in-law jokes don't always ring true in real life. Take an aspirin or two and quietly weigh your problem. She may be innocent.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is 47 and goes in for weight-lifting, push-ups, water-skiing, pushups and situps. In other words, he's an exercise nut. In spite of it all he weighs at least 25 pounds too much, because he overeats. What do you think? — Mrs O.

Comment: A little golf, A little tennis. A little bowling walks. Fine. I'm in agreement with moderate exertions for those who like exercise.

But as for the other stuff, I still believe that overexertion in a man past 40 is a sort of God-given energy — and dangerous (rather than beneficial) to health.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Names Given Special Sound

Apropos a recent column of mine on pronunciation I wrote that there was no "ham" in Bethlehem, as there is in Nottingham, Birmingham, and other English place-names.

An attorney in Chicago promptly reminded me that there is no "ham" in Nottingham or Birmingham, either, in the sense that the natives call it "Notingh m" and "Birmingh'm." He is quite right, of course, though that is not the point I was making.

People who live in specific places often pronounce the name of the place in a special way. Everyone in the British Isles knows that the Scots refer to their capital city, Edinburgh, as Edin-bruh. Edinbrah. Only Americans would call it Edin-burg, and not for long.

Most Chicagoans call their city Chikawgo, and the natives can spot an Easterner by the way he calls it Chi-cah-go. Likewise, the proper Bostonian calls it Bahs-ton, not Boss-ton, as most other non-New Englanders tend to do.

We Northerners speak of going to Miamee, Florida, but the natives call it Mi-ami with a short "i" sound at the end; in the same way, we call it Missourey, but the natives use a short "i" at the end. And only people who live near Cairo, Illinois, call it Kayro; others pronounce it like its Egyptian namesake.

Speaking of namesakes, the American passion for using the names of great Europeans or world cities to designate obscure hamlets is almost stupendly demonstrated by this geographical fact: There is one place in the U.S. from which a motorist in an hour's driving time can reach Athens, Belfast, Belgrade, Bremen, China, Denmark, Dresden, Frankfort, Limerick, Lisbon, Madrid, Mexico, Naples, Norway, Oxford, Palermo, Paris, Peru, Poland or Vienna.

This spot is in the county of Sagadahoc, Maine, where all of these towns are less than 60 miles away in any direction. Sentimentality, nostalgia or simple lack of inventiveness must account for this plethora of appropriate and impertinent names for Maine villages. (And within a few miles of my own country place Denmark, a Lunenbourg, and a Brussels; a Hamburg and a Milan only a little further.)

But back to pronunciations. Visitors to New Orleans commonly call it New Or-LEANS but the inhabitants refer to their city as New ORleans. The city of St. Louis is pronounced with a final "s" by its natives, and as St. Leuss by foreign vulgarians. Newark, New Jersey, is pronounced with an "ark" at the end; but Newark, Ohio, is pronounced with an "ark" at the end. And anything, anyone, anywhere, who refers to San Francisco as Frisco, deserves to be condemned to permanent exile in Bedbug Hollow, Pa.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 4

Your birthday today: Spiritual expansion becomes results in the finest year, particularly when you are diligently striving to make your life clear and and marginal relationships fall by the wayside as you seek a sounder path into the future. Today's natives frequently show high aptitude for very technical work with electrical and magnetic energy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Listen carefully wherever detailed study of your chosen field is concerned. If you do not register changes of rules and conditions, you put yourself out of course later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Much of today's task is so much chaff, but among the poor jokes is a streak of fresh wisdom, recognition of changing situations. Stay in good humor.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You discover any worry you want, perhaps create your own from a vivid imagination. Pick up on the faults of others merely causes trouble for all.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Hand on your dignity through out confusing, subtle changes. Go over your establishment to see what is finished, worn out, no longer serving a purpose, and arrange a better use for it elsewhere.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Clear off the hodge-podge left from yesterday. Since the next several days produce lighter arrangements, it will not do to be careless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Show your range of skills by undertaking something outside routine routines. Your intuitive powers rise to a peak and should be taken into account.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your mental energy, so you can know more of your abilities in the next few weeks. Get down to details, make your workplace and household neat and shipshape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be practical, deal with what produces the quickest results. Tomorrow is another day and requires a different approach, so press forward diligently while everything still simple.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Think of your friends and social connections, make peace where you've had a difference, and go on from there. A good deal of new ground must be covered this month.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Review your family and community situation. Where it is not to your liking or profit, change it. See the viewpoint of everybody involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Short cuts, original methods strike through to the core of confusion. Take definite action to establish what you believe is the main line of the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Wanderlust and a need for excitement, may lead you into strange paths, new social contacts.

Powell Predicts Race Riots in Britain

LONDON (AP) — White and black people will be fighting each other in Britain by 1986, outspoken Conservative MP Enoch Powell warned Sunday.

Powell was taking part in a televised religious group discussion program when he made the remark during a heated exchange with others.

Writer and lecturer Juliet Mitchell and Rt. Rev. Edward Wickham, Anglican Bishop of Middleton, were taking part with Powell in the British Broadcasting Corp. program Equality—an Impossible Utopia?

Following Powell's remark, program moderator Bryan Magee intervened and ended the program.

Magee, a lecturer in philosophy, touched off the exchanges by asking Powell his views on how standards of racial equality could be developed in a country with two million colored people such as Britain.

Magee said what he thought was so damaging about Powell's previous inflamatory speeches was that they directed attention away from "our real needs." Magee added "our real needs are to develop as a multi-racial society."

Before Magee ended, Powell cut in saying: "No, not at all. We never intended to be multi-racial. We never wanded to be multi-racial. And neither do the . . ."

Miss Mitchell said: "Who are we, who, who?"

Powell, leaning forward said: "The vast majority of the people in this country."

He added, above a general argument: "If you had asked people in this country 15 or 20 years ago do you want to have five million colored people in Britain in the year 2000?" they wouldn't have believed they were even being asked the question."

Miss Mitchell, facing Powell across the table, said: "And in 15 years hence what will they ask?"

Powell replied: "In 15 years they'll be fighting." There was a pause in which no one spoke. Then Magee intervened and the program closed.

THE RETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"This coffee is so thick it could be put on the end of a stick, and on my way to work I could lick it like a lollipop!"

Working Journalists Vow to Improve Papers

OTTAWA, (CP) — A weekend conference of more than 320 working journalists, first of its kind in Canada, resolved to work for improvement of their product, denounced alleged suppression of news in Quebec and decided to set up a continuing organization.

Seven main resolutions and a string of proposals for future action emerged Sunday from two days of talking, much of it on the theme that working journalists and the general public should have more say in communications-media decisions.

Senator Keith Davey, whose special Senate inquiry into the mass media last year was one inspiration for the conference, concluded that "many of you here are prepared to take a giant step forward."

But he and others warned that the journalists have many difficult, down-to-earth decisions to make at future meetings.

English-language journalists are still at the stage of good intentions, said Andre Beliveau of Montreal La Presse, a member of the two-year-old Federation professionelle des journalistes du Quebec.

The federation has already decided on its goals, he said, including a determination to fight censorship, to gain a voice in media management and to support the new provincial press council that includes representatives of media owners, working journalists and the general public.

While conference participants are trying to figure out precisely what they want, Mr. Beliveau said, the Quebec federation would stand aside but cooperate in any exchange of ideas and wish their English colleagues luck.

One of the main resolutions approved by the conference calls on the journalists to promote "greater participation of journalists and public in the decision-making on which the dissemination of news is based, with the aim of increasing the quality and integrity of the news media."

The conference joined in condemning what it described as the suppression of free expression in Quebec during the emergency last October and afterwards.

Backed by a document titled Dossier Z, which catalogues testimony of 14 journalists who charge harassment, the resolution refers to "interference with the dissemination of working journalists during the October events and subsequently."

October was the month of the kidnapping of British envoy James Cross and Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, later slain, and the beginning of the enforcement of emergency laws that expired Friday night. The Front de Liberation du Quebec was outlawed.

The conference journalists also agreed to attempt to get publication in their respective news organizations of the 56-page Dossier Z.

The document details charges of arrest or harassment of several dozen named journalists and interference with the news content of various journals and broadcasting stations.

A separate resolution requests Attorney-General Allan Lawrence of Ontario to investigate and publicize circumstances of the arrest in a Toronto hotel room Oct. 16 of reporter Gilles Bourcier and photographer Roger Belanger of Montreal Matin, who were there to cover a fight and a football game.

Other resolutions called community groups should be guaranteed access to cable television channels to do their own programming and that a federal development loan fund should be set up to assist publications and broadcasting stations with demonstrated reader and audience appeal.

The conference also assigned a steering committee to prepare for another conference within a year, to draft plans for permanent organization and to initiate continuing discussion on matters of professional concern.

Barbados Won't Intervene In Computer Riot Case

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The Barbados government will not intervene in the case of two West Indian students found guilty and sentenced in Montreal for their part in a computer smashing incident at Sir George Williams University in 1969.

Prime Minister Errol Barrow told university students, who had sought his intervention, the Barbados government had no jurisdiction. The one Barbadian convicted, 21-year-old Anne Cools, had Canadian citizenship, he noted.

Miss Cools was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined $1,500 in a Montreal court Friday.

Another West Indian, Rosevelt Douglas of Dominica, was sentenced to two years less one day in prison and fined $5,000.

A delegation from the University of the West Indies met with Barrow at his office Friday in an attempt to gain his support.

They requested, among other things, that the Barbados government investigate the whole affair, including a review of the evidence and to undertake payment of all or part of the legal expenses involved.

Barrow told students his government would not pay fines for anyone.

Quebec MP Quits Conservative Party

OTTAWA (CP) — Roch Lasalle, member of Parliament for the Quebec riding of Joliette, announced his resignation Sunday from the Progressive Conservative party because of "hesitations" by party leader Robert Stanfield on constitutional policy.

Mr. Lasalle, in announcing he would sit in the Commons as an independent MP, said that because of disagreements with Mr. Stanfield over the role of Quebec within Confederation, it "is no longer possible to serve the party and the interests of Quebec at the same time."

In a telegram earlier in the day to Mr. Stanfield, he said: "I declare the hesitations of your party on constitutional policy."

"I must show and state today that I have no further choice but that I inform you of my irrevocable resignation from membership in the Conservative party."

Tom Sloan, a senior assistant to Mr. Stanfield, said the party leader was surprised to receive the telegram.

The 43-year-old MP's decision to stand as an independent, reduces to three the number of Conservative MPs representing Quebec in the Commons.

It also follows the resignation last Thursday of Fernand Alie as president of the Quebec wing of the PCs, who was called before the party's provincial council to explain his dispute with Mr. Stanfield over a special role for Quebec within Confederation.

The party executives announced Friday the selection of Paul Gelinas, a lawyer from Ste. Agathe, as Mr. Alie's successor.

The 74-seat province now is represented by 55 Liberals, 13 Creditistes, three Conservatives and Mr. Lasalle as an independent. Two seats, formerly held by Liberals, are vacant following the deaths late last year of J. A. Mongrain of Trois-Rivieres and Bernard Pilon of Chambly.

Nixon Declares Demonstrators Don't Scare Him

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday that American demonstrators seeking peace abroad have no right to "break the peace at home," and he called some criticism of wire-tapping "political demagoguery."

In a news conference on domestic matters, Nixon said he has no plans to meet with any of the thousands of demonstrators who have threatened to disrupt traffic and shut down government offices in Washington this week.

"Now, with regard to the demonstrators when I say that I will not be intimidated, I am simply stating the American principle that while everybody has a right to protest peacefully, that policy in this country is not made by protests.

"Those who make policy must, of course, listen and then they must weigh all the other facts and then do what they think is right. . . .

"If this kind of illegal conduct continues . . . we are prepared to deal with it. We will arrest those who break the law. The right peacefully to demonstrate . . . for peace abroad, does not carry with it the right to break the peace at home."

Nixon was led into a discussion of wire-tapping by a question about Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), who has visualized tapping as leading to a police state. Nixon asked where the man who was dean of all congressmen was in 1961, 1962 and 1963 when there were 16 times as many news stories about wire-tapping. with no police state.

"All of this hysteria—and it is hysteria, and much of it, of course, is political demagoguery to the effect that the FBI is tapping my telephone and the rest —simply doesn't serve the public purpose," Nixon said.

He said the people should be thankful for a greatly-restricted FBI.

Globe Says Turner Threatened to Quit

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that Justice Minister John Turner threatened to resign unless the government agreed to his decision regarding the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says that according to unconfirmed reports in some government circles, the justice minister would have resigned if the government had insisted upon introducing immediate substitution legislation for the act or on referring a draft bill to committee.

The newspaper says he became convinced that the question of permanent emergency powers legislation had to be referred to a parliamentary committee without direction from government.

Mr. Turner announced last week that the act would be allowed to expire and a special joint parliamentary committee would be formed to consider the entire issue of a new anti-terrorist law. The act expired at midnight, last Friday night.

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THE TASTE WILL TELL . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO TRY US . . . BECAUSE . . . .

IT'S BEEF WEEK AT AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE!

SLICED ROUND STEAK (Boneless)	lb. 1.09
BONELESS ROUND STEAK or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb. 1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. $1.23
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb. 1.29
T-BONE OR WING STEAKS	lb. 1.29
RUMP ROAST (Boneless)	lb. 1.09
BLADE & SHORT RIB ROAST	lb. 77c
ROLLED POT ROAST (Boneless)	lb. 79c
PRIME RIB ROAST	lb. 89c
GROUND CHUCK	lb. 79c
LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF	lb. 79c
BRAISING RIB	lb. 65c
RIB STEAK	lb. 93c
CHUCK STEAKS	lb. 77c
CUBE STEAKS	lb. $1.39
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	lb. 57c
	(3 lb. or over) lb. 55c

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The Intelligencer

"BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY:
Sunny.
High 65 — Low 32.

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

10c Per Copy*



He Wants Out

He limbs numbed from the 37-degree waters an unidentified entrant in the White Water Derby at North Creek, N.Y. grasps for an outstretched hand after his canoe capsized in the river rapids. The derby, a series of two-man canoe and kayak races on the upper Hudson river, is held yearly and draws entries from across the continent. This man was later rescued.

(CP Photo)

Uniform Hours In Stores Asked

All Is Quiet In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — Thousands of police and troops again took up positions on the capital's streets today, to await a second round of guerrilla-style demonstrations aimed at disrupting the U.S. government on behalf of peace. Dawn came, but the demonstrators didn't.

The depleted force of anti-war militants apparently had abandoned another attempt to block commuter traffic into Washington after being routed by police and troops Monday.

The leaders of the demonstrations had set a more modest goal today of trying to disrupt the traffic flow at several busy intersections in the capital.

But as the morning rush-hour moved to its peak, almost no delays were reported and hardly any young demonstrators were visible.

Of the record 7,000 protesters arrested Monday, about 4,000 had been released by break-fast-time today.

Most were freed overnight on bail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Troops armed with rifles again lined bridges leading into the city. Soldiers were also positioned on parkland near the White House and the state department which Monday was the scene of a series of running battles between demonstrators and riot-trained police.

But the angry demonstrators were missing today and troops and police had nothing to do except watch the smoothly-moving traffic.

The vast Mall area, a battlefield Monday, was empty. In the fashionable district of Georgetown, which had been alive with long-haired demonstrators Monday, the only people on the streets were troops and police.

Police Chief Jerry Wilson estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 demonstrators were still free in the city.

Protest leaders claimed 10,000 demonstrators would take to the

ALL QUIET
(Continued on Page 3)



It's need more underground tests to develop our defenses!

Rogers Flying To Cairo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. State Secretary William Rogers headed today into the climactic stage of his Middle East tour—two days in Egypt and then a visit to Israel.

After a 34-hour stopover in Beirut, Rogers was flying to Cairo this afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other leaders.

The visit to Israel Thursday night and Friday will wind up Rogers' five-country mission to the Middle East, aimed at arguing some movement in the deadlocked peace talks.

Rogers says he hopes that at least he can narrow the gap between the rival Egyptian and Israeli proposal to reopen the Suez canal.

C of C Wants Law For All

By Irving Whynot
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Chamber of Commerce today called on the provincial government for legislation to set uniform retail store hours across the province.

A motion from the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce generated a hot debate. The Waterloo Chamber of Commerce seconded the resolution.

Speakers who favored the motion said uniform hours would put all retailers, small and large, on an equal competitive footing. Those who opposed it said it ran contrary to the principles of free enterprise.

The original Ottawa suggestion was that the new legislation be patterned on Quebec regulations which went into effect Jan. 1970, and limited retail store hours to 80 hours a week, including two nights.

This point was deleted from the motion which was accepted. It calls on the Ontario government to enact legislation that would remove from local au-

C of C
(Continued on Page 3)

Queen to See Bathtub Race

VICTORIA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth and her husband take time out today to watch people floating around in bathtubs.

But first they will go to the legislative buildings where they will be received by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the Queen will inspect the only guard of honor of the 10-day royal tour.

Following a luncheon with the premier and his cabinet, the Queen and Prince Philip will visit by car the Vancouver Island communities of Ladysmith, Duncan and Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, which held its first bathtub derby in 1967 and now claims to be the Bathtub Capital of the World, will put on a special race of powered bathtubs for the royal visitors.

Princess Anne will miss the show.

She will be seeing some of the wild beauty of Vancouver Island's west coast while opening Pacific Rim National Park.

This is the second day of the royal tour marking British Columbia's entry into the Canadian Confederation a century ago.

The Royal Family arrived in Victoria Monday evening on their yacht Britannia.

They opened their tour earlier in the day after arriving in Vancouver on a direct jet flight from London.

During the six-hour voyage aboard the Britannia, the Queen had a private talk with Prime Minister Trudeau.

The Britannia was escorted by the Canadian destroyer escorts Qu'Appelle and St. Croix and a fleet of privately-owned yachts.

Ulbricht Resigns

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — Walter Ulbricht, one of the few Communist leaders to survive the reign of Josef Stalin, bowed to old age and failing health Monday night and resigned as head of the East German Communist party.

The 77-year-old leader, who more than anyone else was responsible for founding and maintaining communism in East Germany, handed the reins of the party to 58-year-old Erich Honecker, long regarded as his heir-apparent.

Ulbricht was one of the few post-war Communists who maintained their positions through the tempestuous years of Stalin.

The smooth transfer of rule over 17 million East Germans indicated that it had been thoroughly worked out beforehand.

Today's Chuckle

Sign outside a truck stop: "Don't stand outside and be miserable. Come inside and get fed up."

Inside Your Intelligencer

The provincial government's offer of payment for fire protection for Picton Heights termed "totally inadequate." Page 2.

- Future of Trenton dump still undecided. Page 3.
- Elijah performance fills church to overflowing. First page, second section.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few cloudy periods today. Winds northerly 25 to 30. Wednesday sunny.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	41
Year Ago	45	41
Rainfall — Trace		

Meeting Held On Tanker Dangers

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senior Canadian and American government officials met privately Monday at the state department to discuss possible hazards to the Canadian West Coast from the proposed shipment of Alaska oil by tanker to the U.S. mainland.

As expected, there was no official statement after the meeting. One source who was present at the conference said later the American side had presented its views on safeguards against accidental oil spills and plans to cope with them if they occur.

He said there was a recognition on both sides that there are risks in moving large quantities of oil anywhere, and the meeting attempted to assess the risks and determine how they could be minimized.

Queen Clothed In Cherry Red

VANCOUVER (CP) — A cherry red ensemble helped the welcoming crowd focus their attention on Queen Elizabeth as she landed at Vancouver International Airport Monday.

Bright sunshine highlighted the Queen's cherry red coat, open at the neck to reveal a matching dress. Her hat, in the same color, was adorned with big black and white flowers.

Princess Anne wore a mauve coat buttoned high up the neck and had her hair swept up under a broad-brimmed white straw hat with a darker mauve scarf tied around it.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a suit by 17 states charging the major auto manufacturers with conspiracy to delay the development of anti-smog devices.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government plans to bring in legislation during the current session of the legislature to deal with the problem of non-returnable bottles, a spokesman for the department of energy and resources management said Monday.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Formal controls on price and wage increases offer no long-term solution to checking inflation in Canada, Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said Monday.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for Metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers and school trustees reached agreement Monday night on a two-year contract.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario municipalities spent $9.5 million on welfare payments in February, a 68-per-cent increase over the corresponding month last year, says a survey by the provincial department of family and social services department.

U.S. Dollar Is Beaten To Floor

LONDON (AP) — Currency speculators sent the United States dollar reeling on European exchanges today, and the flood of U.S. money exchanged for West German marks, Dutch guilders and Swiss francs threatened to send inflation soaring further.

The dollar was on the floor in Frankfurt and Zurich. Only heavy buying by the Bank of England kept the rate just off its mandatory intervention point of $2.42 to the pound.

Anxiety over the monetary situation drove the price of gold up in the London and Zurich free markets. The lamp was 43 cents in London to $39.86, the highest level since the 1969 crisis over the undervaluation of the mark.

West Germany's central bank was reported to have taken in $250 million to $300 million in the first hours of trading today and more than $128 million in the last hour Monday.

The speculation apparently was touched off by the call from five West German economic research institutes Monday for the mark—now pegged at 27 cents—to be set free in world markets to combat inflation.

Speculators saw a chance of a quick profit, anticipating another upward revaluation of the mark that might even force the guilder and the Swiss franc to go up, too.

The British pound was caught in the squeeze but to a lesser extent. However, the Bank of England is reputed to have taken in more than $1 billion since December, driving the country's rate of inflation up to the highest level of any country in Western Europe, 9¼ per cent.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government raised the value of the mark 8.5 per cent to end the 1969 crisis. But so far officials of the central bank of Frankfurt deny that it is likely to be revalued upward or allowed to float free in the near future.



Ian Robertson

Tired of Stud Removal

Since the provincial edict banning the use of studded tires on city streets and Ontario highways last week, local garage owners and tire shops have been hard pressed removing the metal studs by hand. Here, Gary Riddell, proprietor of Trepanier Tire, Dundas Street East, makes inroads on part of the pile of tires waiting for his tongs. In the past week, he has worked on more than 100 tires.

Two Killed in Montreal Shootout

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men were killed and four people wounded Monday in a shootout between Brink's Express Co. guards and two would-be bandits at a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Four Brink's guards arrived at the bank, located on the main floor of the Bell Canada headquarters on downtown Beaver Hall Hill, around 11 a.m. with a delivery of money. They were met by two hooded bandits who opened fire with machine-guns.

Police said "close to 75" shots were fired in the exchange which left one of the bandits and an innocent bystander dead and the bystander's wife, two guards and a young Bell employee wounded.

As the guards entered the building on their way into the bank, two bandits revealed guns and opened fire.

Two guards were injured in the initial burst of bullets, but their partners managed to return the fire.

One bandit, later identified by police as Raymond Lynch, 26, was shot in the head four times.

His accomplice then escaped through a side entrance and fled with a third man believed waiting in a getaway car.

A police spokesman said police were aware of the bandits' identity and expected an early capture.

Corrado Festa, a 58-year-old businessman from Rome, and his wife Ada were caught in the crossfire, and Mr. Festa was fatally shot. Mrs. Festa was taken to hospital with a head wound, later diagnosed as a skull fracture.

One of the guards was shot in the arm, the other in the back.

A young Bell employee was struck in the thigh by a bullet that deflected off a wall as she tried to get out of the way of the gunfire.

All four wounded were reported to be in satisfactory conditions.

A police spokesman said the holdup trio entered the building through an employees entrance about 80 feet from the main entrance where the shootout occurred.

Just before the shooting started, witnesses said the two men donned "gruesome looking" rubber masks.

One of the security guards in the building told police he had noticed the men "acting very strangely" when the guards walked in.

He said he tipped away to an alcove to call police, and a few seconds later the gunfire began.

A police spokesman said the downtown area, where the attempted robbery took place, was a favorite of bank robbers because it was just north of the city's bank district on St. James Street and bandits could disappear easily into crowds.

Officials at Brink's Montreal office refused comment on the incident.

Where Can Trash Go?

TRENTON (Staff) — Long suspecting they will have trouble disposing of trash collected in the annual Operation Clean Sweep campaign, officers of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority now know they will.

Town council here Monday directed that the authority be advised it will not be able to use Trenton's sanitary landfill as a disposal site in the June 12 cleanup.

A letter from the LTRCA executive read during the meeting asked for permission to use the town dump but this must be closed by June 1 by order of the department of energy and resources management.

More Work For Lawyer

TRENTON (Staff) — The Town solicitor William Weston, will be paid a rate not to exceed $40 a day to represent Trenton in traffic violation cases. The crown will not represent these and the municipality must seek its own representative.

Judge J. J. Jackson has indicated his intention to hold one court session a month to hear such cases.

The court pay for Mr. Weston comes in addition to his $400 a month retainer fee.

Pollution Conference For Students Only

Just how bad is pollution anyway?

What's causing it and what's being done about it?

Who is responsible?

There has never been a face-to-face source of hard information on pollution, says Laurentian University. So it is providing one for high school students in June.

There has never been a place where students could sit down with biologists, engineers, economists, ecologists, zoologists and ask questions. No dialogue, no forum and no free exchange, says the university.

A face-to-face exchange on pollution will take place at Laurentian University June 3, 4 and 5 for Ontario high school students only. It's called The Straight Goods and is open to one representative from each high school in the province.

The idea is that each delegate goes back to his school with "the straight goods" on pollution.

Cost if $18 a student for board and lodging, plus transportation expenses.

About 600 delegates are expected to attend. Three dozen scientific, technical and academic experts on the environment will serve without fee. Aim of the organizers is to give the students "as close a shot at the 'fruit' as they can get."

Bike and Cartage Licences Needed

TRENTON (Staff) — By council decisions Monday, the town launched into new licensing programs — one for cartage services, another for bicycles.

Both had previously been responsibilities of the police department but were transferred because they involve handling money destined for municipal coffers. The practice of issuing bike licences had fallen into disuse.

Bill No. 1 new bicycle licensing scheme, a child must pay 25 cents to the municipal offices where he will receive a licence plate.

Failure to do so will result in a one - dollar fine or prosecution.

Council was told such licences would be a boon to police in processing bicycle thefts.

"If the only ones it helps are the police, they should handle it," maintained Councillor Ted Parker.

Councillor Paul Trip contended that the town were to get into the licensing field they should break even on the program. He suggested that 25 cents is too small a charge.

"I feel we should subsidize the children," Councillor Stan Ketchenson stated and the 25 cent program was accepted.

The second licensing scheme adopted requires that individuals using vehicles to convey goods belonging to others in the town pay an annual $10 licence fee to the Corporation of the Town of Trenton.

The charge will be the same regardless of the vehicle and must be paid at the Municipal Offices' before December 31 each year. All applications for renewal must be accompanied by certificates of mechanical fitness.

The cartage licences will be needed by only four or five local firms not operating under provincial regulations.

Store Closing Hours Up in Air in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — "They don't seem to know what they want," declared councillor Ross Cronkwright, considering Picton merchants' reactions to a proposed removal of store closing hour restrictions.

Mr. Cronkwright said he has conducted an independent survey of 95 per cent of the town's businessmen to learn their feeling toward the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce suggestion to leave store hours "wide open." A similar survey was carried out by the merchants among themselves. A list of 26 stores owners opposing any changes in store hours was presented to council last night.

"Nine of them who are now saying 'no' told me 'yes,'" said councillor Cronkwright.

Members of the chamber of commerce last night forwarded a motion passed during a director's meeting yesterday which requested council to do "as it sees fit, bearing the requirements of the community in mind."[1] It has been established by chamber directors through town solicitor Jack Ward, that town council has the power to repeal existing store closing hour bylaws.

Council agreed to take no action at this time concerning business hours in Picton stores. "They do what they want anyhow. Just leave them alone, and if they want a survey with a majority fine, but we won't do it for them," emphasized councillor Harry Abram.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth added that if a store owner wishes to complain anonymously against a colleague ignoring store closing hours, the existing bylaws will be enforced. Councillor Cory Watterson interjected, "The leader of the merchants is also on the police commission, so you can draw your own conclusions."

Provincial Offer 'Inadequate'

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton Fire Department will terminate protection services to Prince Edward Heights May 15 unless the Ontario Department of Public Works retains the protection, provincial termed "completely inadequate" by councillors.

Temporary fire protection services to the Ontario Hospital site have been provided free of cost for nearly one-year by the Picton Fire Department, pending negotiations.

Town council forwarded a proposal to director of the buildings construction branch of the provincial public works department offering fire protection for $30,000 annually. A letter of reply to this suggestion reviewed by council last night ignored the figure "a high fixed fee". Town councillors were urged to consider a fixed fee annually rental basis of about $500 plus a charge for individual fire calls, based on a monthly rate for each equipment piece and the cost for the total man - hours involved.

"If hate to slam the door in their faces," said deputy reeve James Bird, discussing council's refusal of this offer. He suggested that for a lower rate the Picton Fire Department would provide a lower level of fire protection for the hospital site than is given the rest of the town.

Councillor William Lane noted that fire in the Prince Edward Tripp feels, in view of Picton's present protection agreement with Athol and North Marysboro townships, a further agreement with the public works department would be "overstepping it."

Councillors generally agreed the town would consider further negotiations with the public works department for fire protection but also passed a motion declaring their last proposals "completely inadequate".

Councillor Harry Abram observed "they want a truck on 24-hour standby. There was a lot of shadow boxing at the start and one-year of free fire protection to negotiate and now comes their offer of $500. I think we are being led a little."

Councillor Lane confirmed that the provincial public works department delayed negotiations until the town clerk advised them that the temporary fire protection agreement would expire this month.

The original letter was written in January. I can't be too sympathetic with these people."

Guild Casting Begins

The search is on for actors, actresses and a stage crew. A total number of 35 people are wanted by the Belleville Theatre Guild for their forthcoming production, The Drunkard or The Fallen Saved.

Casting for the play, which is described as a melodrama will begin tonight at 8 p.m. at the recreation centre on Pinnacle Street. It will continue on Wednesday at the same time at the North Tennis club and on Thursday at the recreation centre, again at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the current production, Luv, continues to run at the Pinnacle playhouse till Saturday.

Editor to Address Sales and Ad

The Belleville Women's Sales and Ad Club will conclude its regular meetings until next fall when members gather for a dinner meeting at the Sun Luck Gardens this evening at 6.30 p.m.

The speaker, Miss Christine I. MacBeth, owner and publisher of Milverton Sun—a rural weekly newspaper — is slated to address the gathering and will speak on news and advertising.

Miss MacBeth was born and educated in the Milverton - Stratford area and received her Master of Education degree from the University of Toronto. She was a high school principal in her home area and is a faculty member of radio-TV arts - Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto.

Along with her interests in the news media, Miss MacBeth is also interested in politics and ran as a Liberal candidate in the last Federal election.

Occur Often

A major insurance company reports that burglaries occur in Canada on the average of one every 30 seconds.

Two Found Guilty

Two men were found guilty of possession of three sawed-off rifles when they appeared in provincial court yesterday.

Judge Gerald Fitzsimons, Q.C., of RR6, Belleville, and Paul Gerald Davidson, 18, of 239 Charles Street were remanded to May 17 for sentence after Judge T. Y. Wills ordered a pre-sentence report.

The two were arrested Feb. 9 following a break-in at Chisholm's Corner Store at Roslin.

Homebuilders' Request OKed

TRENTON (Staff) Council here Monday put off approval of the official plan of the Town of Trenton to give members of the Quinte Homebuilders Association a chance to analyze it.

A letter from the homebuilders' group read at last night's meeting requested a copy of the plan and an opportunity to examine it before it is accepted.

Council was scheduled to give its approval last night.

A public meeting had been held to hear objections to the plan, Councillor Paul Tripp, a planning board member, pointed out.

Councillor Ted Parker said he was aware of this but advised giving the homebuilders a chance to look it over because they depend on its format for their living.

"This is inviting objections but we do not have to accept them" he added.

It is the intention to withold judgment on the plan, council has been involved in developing the town.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. SIDNEY WEEDYS (Trenton)

Mrs. Eva Maude Weeks of 40 McCann St., Trenton, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, April 27.

In her 75th year, Mrs. Weeks was born in Reading, England and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker.

Mrs. Weeks had lived in Trenton for the past 44 years where her husband Sidney Weeks survives her.

Before residing in Trenton she had lived in Kingsbarnes, Belleville, Toronto and England.

She is survived by her children Edward of Trenton, Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Jeffers of Weston, Mrs. William (Nora) Barnes of Los Angeles, California and Robert of Scarborough.

Also surviving her are her sister's Mrs. Vera Brown of Trenton, Mrs. Audrey Yardy of Toronto, Mrs. Ivy Weeks of St. Catharines; Mrs. Mabel Elliott of Kingsbarnes and Mrs. Ray Stevenson of Smithfield, Mrs. Gladys Cronkwright of Hamilton and Mrs. Phyllis West of British Columbia.

She was active in St. George's Church and was a member of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 116, Trenton.

The funeral service was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to the St. George's Church, Friday, April 16 at 2 p.m.

Rev. M. Caswell conducted the service and interment was in the Carrying Place cemetery.

Bearers were David and Stephen Weeks, Gus Scarlett, Stanford and Ray Miller and Tom Dunn.

GERALD CORNELL

Gerald Cornell of 71 John St., died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 3.

A lifetime resident of Belleville, he was in his 62nd year and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Cornell.

Surviving him is his wife, the former Caroline Miller, to whom he married on June 22, 1929.

Also surviving him is his sister Mrs. Thomas (Ida) Bell and his brothers John and William, all living in Belleville.

Mr. Cornell was a bricklayer with the CNR for 27 years before retiring and attended St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Prinzen-Ketcheson Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a.m.

Rev. Peter Tett will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

CHARLES HENRY MOORE (RR 5, Madoc)

In failing health for several years, Charles Henry Moore, retired farmer living at RR 5, Madoc, died Tuesday at his residence. He was in his 90th year.

Born in Surrey, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and had lived in the Madoc area for the past 78 years, where he was a member of the Ivanhoe Standard Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Sadia Louisa Mc-Cumber, he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Lena Kirkpatrick (Belleville; Mrs. W. (Ruth) Howard, RR 3, Madoc; Mrs. Dorcas Storrings, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mrs. E. (Eddy) Dumbelton, Kingston; Mrs. L. (Ruby) Newbury, Inverary, Ont. and Mrs. M. (Dorothy) Douglas, Moose Jaw, Sask., and two sons, John and Burton, of RR 5, Madoc.

There are 25 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held Thursday with service at the MacKenzie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Nelson Peters. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

GRACE JOSEPHINE (PONTON) RANSFORD (Bahamas)

Mrs. Grace Josephine Ransford, well known in the Belleville area, died at her residence in Governor's Harbour, Eleuthera, Bahamas, Friday, April 23.

She was in her 81st year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ponton of Willowbank in Belleville.

Surviving her is a brother George James Ponton, a daughter Mrs. Malcolm Graham, two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN BROWNING

Mrs. Jane Browning of 28 St. Charles St. died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 3.

Born in Girvine, Scotland, she was the daughter of Fred W. Marner and the late Agnes Marner.

She was predeceased by her husband John Browning.

Surviving her are sons James and Douglas of Trenton and Robert of Stirling, two daughters Mrs. Lena Hyde of Stirling and Mrs. Jean Hall of Belleville, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Also surviving her are her brothers Fred and Wallace of Belleville and Walter of Toronto, Agnes Yorke of Belleville and Mrs. Herman Flindall of Kingston.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 5 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Ethel Hall wishes to express appreciation and thanks to Doctor McCullough, Doctor Hall, the nurses and staff for the wonderful care given her during her stay in the Belleville General Hospital. Also to my friends and neighbors for the visits, cards and flowers and the beautiful Easter lily plant. Special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Hall for her kindness and for staying with me.

Mrs. Victoria Penner.

The family of the late Dennis Gerald Cornell Garfield Lane would like to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy during their bereavement.

Words can never express our deep appreciation and thanks to the staff of 4A West of the Belleville General Hospital; Drs. Patterson, Hall and Ketcheson; Rev. Caswell and Rev. Sutherland; the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital for their continued help; the Thompson Funeral Home and Lee's funeral flower service; neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and sympathy shown to us. Also we thank you, especially to Capt. and Mrs. R. Gurney of the Salvation Army who were towers of strength to us. Thank you all very much.

Mrs. Elsie Price, Beryl and Cathie.

M-2-2t

IN MEMORIAM

YOUNG — In loving memory of our dear brother, Douglas who passed away May 4, 1970.

Sadly missed but never forgotten.

The world has left a sadness there,
And many heartaches too,
But memories are treasures
Of the good we always knew.

Sadly missed by sister Mary and brother-in-law Lorne.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away May 4, 1970.

Upright and just in all her ways,
Sincere in heart and true,
Sweetly suffered, patiently bore,
And loved her own right well.

—Remembered always by Rissa, Cheryl and Kevin.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Lillian Dean who passed away May 4, 1970.

Of a dear mother gone to rest,
Who was loved by all the best.

Are the ones who loved her best.
—Remembered always by Rissa, Cheryl and Kevin.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Lillian Dean who passed away May 4, 1970.

The world may change from year to year,
But not for me to day.
But never will the one we love,
Be ever far away.

—Never forgotten by Garnet, Jean and Marilyn.

McGOWAN, Albert — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 4, 1970.

Dad, you left us suddenly,
We did what the Twilight beat,
You left us memories to remember,
And whispered Christ and rest,
Your memory is our keepsake,
With God we left you dear,
We'll meet before we know it,
And never part again.

—Sadly missed by Kay, Barry, Kevin and Chris.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 4, 1966.

Sadly missed by wife, daughter, Rissa and Cheryl.

Friends may think we've gone,
We've gone to rest, and more,
But they little know the sorrow,
That we have to battle through,
Time may take away the edge of grief,
But memory never.

—Remembered by Rissa, Doug, Myrtle and Sandra.

BIRTHS

MILLIGAN: Belleville, on Friday, April 30, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milligan (nee Lorraine Cronkwright), a daughter, Lori Ann, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

CRONKWRIGHT: Belleville, on Saturday, April 24, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cronkwright (nee Joan Dunn), a daughter, Tracy Lynn, weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

DEATHS

ALTEA — Suddenly at the Belleville Hospital on Sunday, May 2nd, 1971, Mary Altea, beloved wife of Joseph Altea, beloved husband of Mary Altea, beloved husband of Mary Altea, beloved husband of Mary

All Quiet

(Continued From Page 1)

streets today in an effort to assert four traffic circles.

But it appeared many of those freed from jail this morning apparently also decided not to risk a second arrest and some were soon leaving the city.

As the rush hour began, traffic flowed smoothly across the four Potomac River bridges which were the target of Monday's disruption. Street-cleaning machines criss-crossed the bridges an hour before dawn to clear away a scattering of nails and tacks.

The fire department reported 85 false alarms in areas the protesters had marked for tieups today.

The demonstrators conceded police and military forces had prevailed Monday, when the largest groups tried to block the four major bridges into Virginia without lasting success.

Troops resumed their patrols of the bridges early this morning. The soldiers were no more than 20 feet apart on each span.

The disruptions Monday ranged from peaceful sit-downs at busy intersections to sheer vandalism. Hundreds of trash cans, bricks, bottles and other debris were thrown into the streets. Many cars were abandoned at intersections, some set afire. Fuel lines were snipped on buses, and several motorists had their tires slashed.

There were several incidents of protesters exchanging blows with police, although reports of serious injuries were scant. About 100 persons were treated at area hospitals.

Among those arrested Monday was Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Seven and a co-ordinator of the demonstrations. He was charged with conspiring to violate civil rights. Earlier, Davis admitted that "in no way did we outmaneuvre the police."

Bond for Davis was set at $25,000, and he was still imprisoned early today.

Protesters, tired and hungry, found refuge late Monday in a few churches and at residences scattered around the city. But food was not plentiful, and sleeping space was at a premium.

So many were arrested that authorities had to commandeer a sports stadium for 1,520 of them. But by evening they had been moved and they spent the night under temporary shelters in the courtyard of the main city jail.

About 15,000 police and federal troops were called out to deal with the protesters, supporters of the Milltest Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Mayday Tribe, estimated to number 20,000.

The intent of the demonstrators had been to stop federal civil servants getting to work and thus, in effect, paralyse the government bureaucracy.

C of C

(Continued From Page 1)

thorities the power to regulate store hours. This would ensure that any restrictions on retail store hours would apply equally throughout the province.

Ottawa delegates argued that the future welfare and prosperity of the retail business "makes it necessary that there be a resolution of the obvious differences between demands of the large mass merchandiser on the one hand and the small- or medium-sized personal-service retailer on the other."

They said that longer business hours would increase the cost of doing business and mean the ultimate withdrawal of many small/businesses from the retail field.

New Total: Six

Two Car Washes Planned for City

There should soon be no excuse in Belleville for motorists driving around in dusty and mud-covered autos.

With four car washes already operating in the city — two of them with automatic facilities — a couple more automatic washes are being proposed with one of them already under construction.

The new Shell car wash and gas bar is scheduled to open this summer at the corner of North Front Street and Bell Blvd.

And now plans are going ahead for a second new automatic facility for the north side of Dundas Street West, near the site occupied by Advance Cleaners.

The city traffic committee yesterday approved the two entrances into the proposed car wash to be constructed by Esso.

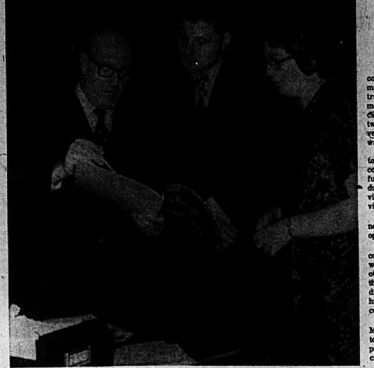
Graham Brown, oil company representative said plans called for two gas pump islands with a single automatic car wash facility capable of handling up to 60 vehicles an hour.

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Toronto 7, Ontario.



Students Helping Students

For the third summer in a row, the student Employment Centre, maintained by the Canada Manpower Centre, opened its doors at 270 Pinnacle Street, to receive applications from the students in the area for summer jobs. As in the past, the centre will be run by students including Lance Bailey (centre), Shari Robinson (right) and Ann McCorquodale (not shown.) H. W. Karn (left) said "we don't anticipate as many jobs as in the past summer, but vacancies are being solicited through letters, personal visits and the communications media."

Picton Mayor Proposes Traffic Flow Changes

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman's proposal for a one - way main street coupled with off-street parking will be examined by members of council's public works committee in conjunction with its planning and development committee.

Mayor Ackerman, who was absent from last night's council session, outlined her suggestions in a letter to council as "a possible solution to our traffic problems and a step forward in anticipating the future development of our town."

The proposal calls for a two-way entrance on Bridge Street with a new cutoff at the top of this street permitting traffic to flow to the right at the top of the town hill. Traffic would proceed one way east on main St. to Paul St. and one way on King St. from Paul St. to Elizabeth St. travelling west. There will be one-way traffic flow on Mary St. going west from Bridge to Ross St. and two-way traffic on the remainder of Mary St.

Mayor Ackerman has stated that she hopes submission of her plan will stimulate thinking, provide constructive criticism and promote establishment of an over-all plan designed to relieve peak hour and tourist season traffic congestion. Provisions also would be made for needed off-street parking facilities. The mayor added that to expedite movement of emergency vehicles to major fires or accidents, the best possible conditions must be provided for their travel routes. "By establishing parallel parking only on Main Street and prohibiting entirely the double parking by delivery vans, traffic flow would be greatly improved. With respect to the cited problem of parking it may be well for council to consider the creation of a parking commission. This commission would have appropriate powers to establish and to administer all parking facilities. This I believe would be in the merchants' best interests," said Mayor Ackerman.

The mayor does not feel the proposal she has introduced would cost a great deal, according to chairman of the public works committee, James Bird. The traffic light now at Ross Street would be turned out and others erected at Paul and Elizabeth streets. It would be necessary to relocate parking meters and to repaint several streets. Mayor Ackerman has suggested off - street parking behind Picton stores.

Councillors discussed the mayor's proposal for a one - way street briefly and it was generally agreed that she be forwarded this plan to provoke a review of possible improvements in the traffic flow and the current parking situation.

Councillor Bessie Ward reminded, "The merchants are definitely against it." This remark prompted councillor William Lane to suggest local merchants should become involved in the problems of traffic control and parking. "Let's get them to take some interest in this town — a thing the merchants have never really done," he said. It was agreed that merchants' views would be invited added that to expedite movement of emergency vehicles to major fires or accidents, the best possible conditions must be provided for their travel routes. "By establishing parallel parking only on Main Street and prohibiting entirely the double parking by delivery vans, traffic flow would be greatly improved. With respect to the cited problem of parking it may be well for council to consider the creation of a parking commission. This commission would have appropriate powers to establish and to administer all parking facilities. This I believe would be in the merchants' best interests," said Mayor Ackerman.

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Trenton Delays Dump Decision

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Despite a recommendation from the administrative board that a contract be signed with a commercial dump operator, council here Monday appointed a two - man committee to investigate further Trenton's waste disposal problems.

The board advised council to accept a $25,000 a year contract with Commercial Refuse Services for use of a dump located between Belleville and Trenton that Belleville is now using.

Trenton's garbage dump now costs $30,000 a year to operate.

Councillor Paul Tripp told council a delay in signing would be in order to see if others wished to tender for the job. He mentioned two individuals had approached him, showing interest in the contract.

Another property owner in Murray Township also wants to turn his land into a disposal site, according to Councillor Pete Axir.

Under current provisions with Commercial Refuse, household waste collected by municipal garbage trucks and the industrial garbage of the town could be disposed of at the site. However, a citizen taking a load of trash to the dump himself would have to pay a fee.

"I feel this surcharge is an imposition and we can get a better deal," said Councillor Tripp in asking for a decision to be stalled.

Furthermore, he said a delay might help avoid a legal dispute with David Scott, who leases the now - used sanitary landfill under contract.

Town engineer Arthur Campbell mentioned he had talked to Scott earlier in the day and no mention had been made of a legal fight, adding Mr. Tripp's broaching the subject publicly may plant the idea in his head.

Councillor Ted Parker cautioned against simply putting off a decision on what Trenton will do with its garbage.

"We are facing a tight time squeeze and we have talked about this for two or three months," he said, suggesting if such a decision were held up for too long a committee should be appointed to report to council lest no action be taken.

Councillors Tripp and Axir were given the job of reporting to council results of their investigations, which will include information on whether the waste management branch department of energy and resources management will extend the June 1 deadline for closing Trenton's dump. Recent communiques from the branch indicate one would not be granted.

Councillor Parker pointed out that the town would have to have substantial reason for an extension. "If we just ask for one without reasons, the answer will obviously be no."

Considerable time would be consumed in gaining approval for alternate sites other than one operated by Commercial. Mr. Campbell explained each would need approval of the township in which it is located, an engineering study would have to be taken, the proposals would have to be approved by the waste management branch, intentions of the town would have to be advertised. The Commercial Refuse site is already approved by the bodies involved.

Television Pastor Kingston-bound

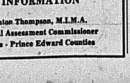
North America's television pastor, Rex Humbard, will meet his local audience in person at Kingston Memorial Centre May 6 at 7.45 p.m.

Mr. Humbard's Sunday morning televised service is videotaped in color and distributed to more than 235 TV stations in Canada and the United States.

It is seen here over CKWS, channel 11, at 12.30 p.m. and CHEX, channel 12, at 12 noon every Sunday.

Mr. Humbard is pastor and founder of the Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron, Ohio.

With a musical group known as the Cathedral Singers, he travels to every area that carries the program to conduct TV rallies. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Your child's young years will always remain alive in your memories when you have portraits that are as full of expression. Phone 962-3954 for your appointment.

This is little Debbie, the 7 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Raycroft of Belleville.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE

NOTICE

Throughout the next several months Employees of the Regional Assessment Office will be inspecting buildings in the Township of Sidney. Each employee will carry an official photo identification card.

If further information is required please telephone. Our number is listed under

"ONTARIO GOVT. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS ASSESSMENT INFORMATION"

G. Leighton Thompson, M.I.M.A.
Regional Assessment Commissioner
Hastings - Prince Edward Counties

County Wolf Bounties Exceed $4,000 A Year

Despite the inroads of civilization into their natural habitat, there is still a considerable wolf population in Hastings county.

Proof of this is the fact that the county pays out more than $4,000 a year in wolf bounty, this amount representing a slaughter of upwards of 150 animals.

Last year the county paid out $4,135 in wolf bounty with the payout in 1969 being $4,733 — or $233 more than had been budgeted for.

The county this year budgeted $5,000 for wolf bounties, the same amount as a year ago.

County Administrator Carl Bateman said the county pays $35 in bounty for an adult wolf and $15 for a pup.

The province in turn rebates the county 40 per cent of $25 for an adult wolf.

Also, some individual townships pay wolf bounty in addition to that of the county and one or more in Hastings are believed to be continuing the practice.

But payment of wolf bounty by individual townships can backfire when it is not general.

There have been instances where wolves killed in a municipality where there is no bounty have been taken across the township boundary to collect the additional bounty.

Payment of wolf bounty is a carry - over from earlier days when it was felt that wolf packs had to be reduced to avoid excessive raids on farmers' livestock.

This argument in favor of wolf bounties still exists with claims regularly being put forth of calves, deer and sheep being killed by the wolves.

But there also is another school of thought, this being that deer kills by wolves are actually a way of establishing a balance in deer population. Proponents of this line of thought say wolves kill only old or diseased deer.

Also there is the claim that wolves are unnecessarily maligned creatures and that continued payment of wolf bounty will upset their extinction as a species.

Coming Events

CASTING FOR "THE DRUNKARD" or "The Fallen Saved" by candlelight. Belleville Theatre Guild. Admission Centre 8 p.m. 292 Pinnacle. May 6 — Quinte Theatre Club 8 p.m. May 7 — Quinte Theatre 8 p.m. May 8 — Recreation Centre 8 p.m. Adults $1.50, students of all ages $1. 961-5[illegible]

QUINTE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, Monday, May 10, 8 p.m. Liberal Headquarters, 201 Front St. Belleville. 962-[illegible]

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Every Tuesday. Admission $1.00 per couple. 8 p.m. Address: No. 117 Church Street. M4-tf-Pippin

DESSERT BRIDGE AND EUCHRE, Bridge Street United Church Hall, Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m. Tickets $1. Many prizes. M19-Ap23-May-4

NOTICE CHANGE OF DATE FOR St. Columba Auction Sale will now be Saturday, June 5. 16 a.m. Many lots of donations still [illegible] M19-3t

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL'S Senior Concert Band presents "Music Under the Stars" Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. Adults $1, Students 75c. Children 12 and under free if accompanied by an adult. M-19-3t Eugene Lang.

STRADWICK'S
SPRING SALE
CONTINUES!
OZITE CARPET
STILL AT **2.95** SQ. YD.
— MANY OTHER IN STORE SPECIALS —
STRADWICK'S FLOOR COVERINGS
139 NORTH FRONT - AT COLLEGE 962-9591



What you don't know can hurt. In fact, it can kill.

If you should hit and break a telephone cable, you could knock out the lines to hospitals, doctors, the police or the fire department.

And you'd cut off help from people who might urgently need it.

How to avoid that nightmare?

Just call "Repair Service" and ask for our free help to locate buried cables before you start digging.

You see — we have put more and more cables underground, both to improve the looks of our neighbourhoods, and to prevent storm and ice damage to above-ground telephone lines. And our cables are not only buried along streets, they also might be right under your front or back lawn.

So please call us before you dig. We'll send someone to locate any cable on your property. And nobody gets hurt.

Just remember:
Call Repair Service, to locate buried cables— *before you dig.*

Bell Canada

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White-House Dialogue

President Nixon brings a measured, legalistic, approach to the conduct of his Press conferences. The "tricky Dicky" reputation, we feel, is unfair; for his stand on Vietnam in recent months has been nothing if not consistent. He has said again and again that U.S. forces will be gradually reduced, and this has been the case.

U. S. forces, however, will not be withdrawn in their entirety until it is felt that the South Vietnamese will be able to resist the enemy on their own, and certainly not so long as U.S. protective cover remains in their hands.

One would think such conferences would be free of patently silly questions, but this is not the case, and one of the most absurd, we believe ,is the one about naming a specific date for a final U.S. withdrawal. For strategic reasons, if for no other, Mr. Nixon can give no such assurance, and he has said so.

The president's answers are usually full and have the ring of frankness and honesty — even to those questions which, as we have noted, deserve short shrift.

Since this Washington television appearance Mr. Nixon has been to California, and on radio there he made a statement which was strangely prophetic in relation to the anti-war demonstrations at the weekend. He said that the right to demonstrate for the cause of peace abroad does not afford the right to break the law at home.

As had been anticipated, the demonstrators were out in force and many were arrested. No one can quarrel with the aims of these people — an end to the war in Southeast Asia — but their methods are highly questionable. In this case their objective was to disrupt traffic so that no one could get to work.

It says much for the work force that many got there as early as 3 a.m., in advance of the demonstrations. Such responsibility, we feel, is not matched by the anti-war people whose methods too often involve disruption and destruction, and whose sympathies are not even with their own country but rather with the communist enemy.

On His Own

Can Eric Kierans find success, happiness and recognition outside the Cabinet? Well, the former Communications Minister and one-time czar of Canada's postal services likely feels he has nothing to lose. He was finding himself more and more at odds with Government economic policies and feels he can be of greater value on his own while still remaining an MP.

At the same time look what happened to Paul Hellyer, the one time Defence Minister, and subsequently Minister of Transport with responsibility as well four housing, and that was an impressive position if ever there was one.

Mr. Hellyer has dropped virtually out of sight, although he surfaced recently to make another denunciation of Government economic policies. The point is, nobody in Cabinet takes Mr. Hellyer very seriously any more. The fact that he is more or less in the political wilderness is sufficient guarantee of that.

Mr. Kierans may suffer the same fate. He will likely be happy doing his own thing, but he may be sure no one — in the Cabinet at least — will pay him much attention.

'Spring Fever'

Last month's prison riot in Kingston had an earlier parallel halfway around the world at Auckland's Mount Eden prison. Trouble erupted in mid-March when 83 prisoners refused to come in from the exercise yards.

The prison superintendent was presented with a list of grievances, but about an hour later inmates started to smash seats, benches and wooden fixtures in the yard, and some armed themselves with batons.

Pistols were issued to prison officers and the riot subsided after one prisoner was shot in the thigh. Blame for the affair was placed on "a handful of troublemakers" among the inmates.

We get the feeling though that, as in the circumstances at Kingston, there were likely some inadequacies that were the real problem, we should think, is that strange restlessness of the spirit that hits most of us at this time of year. It does not necessarily have anything to do with romance, but call it spring fever if you like. "Down under," in Auckland, it might have been a sense of depression caused by the approach of winter which in that region is a damp, misty season. Mount Eden prison institution, incidentally, underwent a previous more serious riot, when troops were called out, two or three years ago.

The Real Power in the Land

Canada Remains in Grip of the Bureaucracy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Evidence piles up with one respected authority after another testifying verbally and in writing that it is not the Government — but the "secret rulers" of Ottawa — which controls the country.

The true power, they all have said from Mackenzie King down the years until this very day, is in the clutch not of the House of Commons, elected by the taxpayers, but of the federal Civil Service mandarins, a self-perpetuating oligarchy.

They are beyond the reach of any government, untouchable and unbreakable.

They build their pyramids of power-finding through self-renewal, while governments — conservative and Liberal, come and go.

Former Prime Minister Mackenzie King, a "strong man" if there ever was one on Parliament Hill, said it first in his diaries:

The ministry, his Cabinet, his very own colleagues, were in order the control of the mandarins.

So ultimate was their power, he wrote, that his Finance Minister, James Lorimer Ilsley, confessed to making decisions and following policies he knew were mistakes and wrong, simply because his deputy minister, the storied Dr. Clifford Clark, the "Big Daddy" and mighty mandarinate, demanded it.

Dr. Clark, of course, believed he was right.

Finance Minister Ilsley was convinced he was wrong, but was helpless to countermand him, even though, theoretically, he was his boss.

Then Senator Grattan O'Leary, from his regular editorial chair seat of Parliamentwatching for 60 years, said flat: "Parliaments come and go. Ministries rise and fall. Only the bureaucracy prevails, its power unbroken and ultimate."

The Diefenbaker Conservatives discovered the truth of it, when they found themselves regarded as "occupation troops," as the Senator pinpointed it, by the mandarins.

New in office, but old in federal political experience, former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker swore publicly he would do something about it, he would break the death-grip on power of the bureaucrats.

And he made a start, with the firing by former Trade Minister Gordon Churchill, Mitchell Sharp — yes, one and the same — then a departmental deputy minister and now Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Diefenbaker found himself a Gulliver, bog-tied by the Lilliputians of the Civil Service in miles of red tape.

The Right, a Conservative, Liberal and New Democratic — know where the true power lies and make no pretense that it is with them in Parliament.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, a mandarin's mandarin, and still a federal harness as Chairman of the Science Council, has said it, recently as the other day, testifying that the Government was "anti-industry," as he phrased it, because that is the way the ruling bureaucracy said it had to be.

Now, more recent evidence, and again from within the Liberal Cabinet, testimony based on 22 years in Parliament, given by former Defence, Transpod, Minister Paul Hellyer. The crux of the mild cabinet minister Paul Hellyer, but until he resigned, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's No. 2, his deputy.

And Paul Hellyer has laid it on the line about the power elite of the departmental deputy ministers, the ruling clique within the real authority of democracy continuing from one Parliament to the next, from one government to another.

He agrees with Dr. Solandt, but goes much further.

"The ongoing bureaucratic machine has far more power than any other group," he has proclaimed publicly, "too much power."

The economy is derailed, the country sideswipes its way past one crisis after another, even society itself becomes more accident-prone because these ultimate decisions that Paul Hellyer has seen them at work since 1949, are out of reach of reality.

The thing then to do?

"Fifty percent of the top two or three senators should be changed, not because they are not good people, well-motivated people, but many are brilliant people, but because some of them have been in Ottawa 30 years and more and get out of touch with the real world, as it is called. Something," I think

High Cost of Justice Under Attack in Ontario Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Bills to standardize court reporters' fees and fines of Crown witnesses received third reading in the Ontario legislature Monday after opposition members criticized the high cost of justice.

A bill to standardize fees of justices of the peace also received third reading.

Three other bills sponsored by Attorney-General Allan Lawrence received second reading or approval in principal.

One provides for the use of a uniform traffic ticket that could also be used for offences other than traffic violations and is aimed at speeding up justice administration.

The other bills add two professions to the list of those exempt from jury duty, provide for uniform pay for jurors, and standardize other fees that come under the Administration of Justice Act.

Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) said that the province's system of court reporters is in a "confused and disorderly state" during debate on second reading of a bill to amend the County Judges Act.

He said the government "deliberately" preserved a section of the Public Service Act which allows court reporters to accept fees for transcriptions.

Mr. Lawlor said this will allow court reporters to continue to extract high fees from the legal profession and its clients despite the fact that "the cost of justice is high enough in this province."

Verna Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said the current court reporting system results in delays of appeals or in the lawyer paying extra fees "for a hurried transcript, which makes no sense to me at all."

Mr. Lawrence agreed that the system is "ripe for reform" but he wants to do it "one bite at a time."

The "bite" of the bill would standardize fees paid court reporters no matter what type of tribunal they were doing transcripts for.

The bill, which received third reading, would also authorize an additional county court judge for Wentworth county and three additional judges having jurisdiction anywhere in Ontario.

Mr. Lawrence said a standardized fee scheduled for court reporters has not been established yet.

But in speaking to the bill amending the Crown Witnesses Act, he agreed that the current $6-a-day payment is "pretty archaic and out of date." It was last reviewed in 1956.

The bill, which received third reading, would standardize Crown witness fees under the Administration of Justice Act.

Mr. Lawrence did not say whether there would be a change in the fee schedule but one section provides for higher fees or allowances in special circumstances.

Mr. Lawlor was also critical of the province's system for employing justices of the peace and called for its reorganization during debate on an amendment to the Justices of the Peace Act which also received third reading.

The act would provide for uniformity in fees received by justices of the peace.

Mr. Lawlor said all JPs should be salaried because the fee system encourages them to "curry the favor of people in authority to get these little tasks."

Mr. Lawrence said he agreed with him at one time but investigation showed it was not economical to have JPs in rural areas on salary rather than a fee schedule.

He said, however, that there are 30 JPs in Ontario who are salaried, 23 of them in Metropolitan Toronto. Their pay scale ranges from $9,705 to $11,340 a year plus $120 a month extra for night duty.

In other business Monday:

—George Kerr, minister of energy and resources said the Ontario Water Resources Commission would spend $5 million this year helping established industries install water pollution-abatement equipment. He told a legislature committee studying the $100 million expenditures for his department in 1971-72 that the new program would eliminate excuses by industry that they could not afford to install equipment.

—Making his first public statement on bilingualism since succeeding John Robarts as premier, William Davis said that provincial government departments and agencies would be told to provide bilingual services where feasible, starting in areas with large Franco-Ontarian populations. The careers of unilingual civil servants in those areas would not be affected, he said.

—In reply to a question from James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) MR. Kerr said the federal government decided not to join Ontario as a co-plaintiff in the province's $25 million suit against Dow Chemical of Canada alleging mercury pollution of the St. Clair River and Lake Saheries. He added that Ottawa did not offer any opinion as to whether the province had jurisdiction under the constitution to launch the suit.

—Mr. Kerr also told the legislature that pollution charges were being considered against Canadian Gypsum of Weston. The company was polluting the air with mineral wool fallout and exhaust because of failures of its pollution abatement equipment, he said.

—Torontonians may soon be able to purchase liquor in city parks if a bill that received first reading Monday wins approval. The bill empowers the Metropolitan Toronto Council to license operations in city parks to sell liquor on a yearly basis or a period not to exceed 10 years.

—Another bill introduced by Attorney-General Allan Lawrence seeks to amend the Wages Act to allow a judge to adjust downward from 79 per cent the percentage of a debtor's wages that are exempt from seizure.

—Rene Brunelle of the lands and forests department, announced that two new provincial parks would be open this year —McRae Point on Lake Simcoe, east of Orillia, and Sioux Provincial Park on Highway 101 between Wawa and Chapleau.

—Installation of diesel units to supply electricity to small villages is being studied, George Kerr, minister of energy and resources said.

—Mr. Kerr said Ontario hydro would not sell power to a United States company if it means a loss of jobs in the Fort Frances area of northwestern Ontario.

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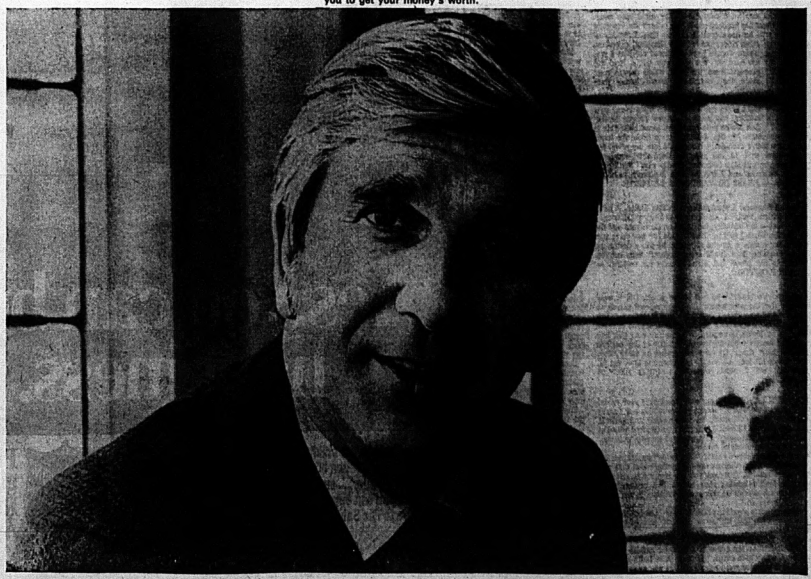
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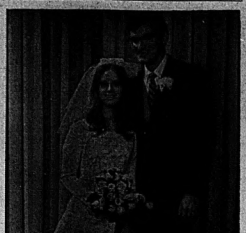
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— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. RONALD BAILEY

Bailey — Carter

St. Mark's United Church, Camilton was the scene of the marriage ceremony on Saturday April 24, at 12 noon, when Susan Alice Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, Belleville RR 5 was united in marriage to Ronald Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Belleville. Rev. Jack Morrison performed the ceremony and organ music was provided by Mrs. H. Farnham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk floor length gown enhanced with sweeping train. A shoulder length veil of silk nylon was attached to a silk lily headdress. She carried a spray of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Linda Beale, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a blue floor length gown with colonial floral organza overskirt. She wore white daisies in her hair and carried a dainty basket of white daisies and 'mums. Bridesmaids Chris Reed, Jo Ann Vander Wilp and Joan Carter were similarly attired but in gowns of pink, yellow and white respectively with floral organza overskirts. All wore white daisies in their hair and carried baskets of daisies and 'mums.

Robert Bailey jr. attended his brother, while the ushers were Douglas Bradshaw, Richard Seeley and John Carter jr.

A reception was held at the Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a blue silk coat ensemble with matching hat. She assisted wearing a navy blue crimplene ensemble with white and navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Southwestern Ontario and Detroit, the bride donned a yellow pantsuit with brown suede accessories and a corsage of daisy 'mums.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will reside in Tweed.

Ann Landers

Columnist Berated By Host of Readers



ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from the San Mateo wife who marked a calendar so she could keep count of how many times her husband made love to her? The response to that letter was an eye-opener. I had no idea thousands of other wives were also keeping calendars. These women have convinced me that I was too hard on the gal who wrote. Here are excerpts from the mail which proves once more that everybody knows better than anybody.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married eight years and I don't even write to my own mother, but your intensitive answer to the San Mateo wife made my blood boil. This is my second marriage. My first husband came home for lunch every day and didn't even eat. I thought I'd lose my mind. My present husband said to me after our third child was born. "Now I hope you will stop bothering me for sex." So, I have known both extremes and I can tell you, too much is better than too little. — FEAST OR FAMINE IN LA PORTE.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I sympathize with San Mateo. I have the same problem, only I don't need to keep a calendar. I know the count — my birthday, his birthday, Christmas and the Fourth of July. When I told my husband his low sex drive was not normal for a man of 30 and suggested he see a doctor, he said, "I'm just fine. You should see a doctor." Your column was pinned to my pillow last night. Thanks for nothing. — HUNGRY IN HARTFORD.

* * *

Dear Ann: Your advice to San Mateo stank. Did it ever occur to you that the poor woman did make several passes at her husband and was turned down? Do you realize what this can do to a female's ego? Four years ago, after a spell of seven months with no loving, I decided to vamp my cold fish into submission. I bought a $25 nightgown, a bottle of Joy cologne and had my hair done. Do you know what he said? "Stop pestering me or I'll belt you one." My husband is 27 — not 77. So don't tell me I need counseling. — COLD BED IN COLUMBUS.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am very upset over your recent column. I don't care whether or not you print this but I want you to know what you've done. In your answer to a medical writer of the Houston Chronicle you said you checked with Dr. Denton Cooley and discovered that you had made a mistake. You closed with two words — "mea culpa."

Do you realize whatever said "Mea culpa" means you are so remorseful, and heartbroken over a transgression that you are reduced to nothing. It means you are begging forgiveness for a grievous fault — beating your breast and crying, "Mea culpa!" A person doesn't do this over a mistake in the newspaper.

I realize you are Jewish, which is your business, so why don't you close with "Eli, Eli" — or is that just as bad? — SARATOGA READER.

* * *

DEAR SARA: My editor is a Catholic and he did not find fault with "mea culpa." He says it is Latin for "my fault." If it offended you I am sorry. Will you settle for "O! gevald!"

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Healey, Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Theresa Melanie to James Vincent Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Latham of Brockville. The marriage will take place on May 22, 1971 at 3 p.m. on St. Joseph's Church, Bellville.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Mullen of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Karen M. E. Mullen to Kenneth M. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Belleville. The marriage to take place at St. Michael's Church, Belleville at 2 p.m. on Saturday May 15, 1971.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrakavs, Tillsonburg, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter Olga Catherine to Constable William V. Ryan of the OPP St. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Ryan of Belleville. Marriage will take place at St. Mary's Church, Tillsonburg, on Saturday May 8, 1971 at 1 p.m.

* * *

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Ronald Bailey (nee Susan Alice Carter) was honored at a shower given by her fellow employees of the Royal Bank; also at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Chris Reed and Mrs. Jo Ann Vander Wilp as cohostess.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Rapino entertained a number of out-of-town guests at the weekend and these included Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Presland of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schofield, Regina and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGhie of Moose Jaw.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

COOPER KITTENS

TWEED — The organizational meeting of the Cooper Kittens Homemaking Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Jean Bailey.

For the business the election of officers was held as follows: president, Linda Clarke; vice-president, Jane Bailey; treasurer, Joan Bailey; press reporter, Lynda Watson. The girls discussed "Cereals For Everyday Eating".

The group work was making "Pastry Cookies" which everyone enjoyed.

A second meeting was held a day later also at the home of Mrs. Jean Bailey, when discussion was on the parts of a wheat grain and their importance.

The members cooked dogwoods and onion rice. Everyone enjoyed the former but the onion rice wasn't favored so much.

Meeting three was held one day later again, at the same home and the girls discussed a "Catalogue of Cereals". Group work was cooking "nuts and bolts" and "cherry bran squares". Everyone agreed both treats were delicious and the nuts and bolts were appetizing.

The fourth meeting was held one day later again, at Mrs. Jean Bailey's home, at 9.30 a.m. The Club girls discussed "Flour — Many Kinds, Many Uses". For the demonstration some members mixed a basic muffin dough and cooked it to see how the muffins turned out.

They made jam muffins and bran muffins. Both were tasted and found to be delicious.

Meeting five was held the same day, but in the afternoon. The discussion was from snacks to banquets and the popular pasta.

Group work was making tomato meat sauce, baked lasagna, and peanut cookies. All went home with their hunger satisfied.

The sixth meeting was held the following day and was about convenience, cost and the consumer.

The members and leaders discussed the cost of convenience, the consumer looks at cereals, buying reminders and storing guide.

For this meeting, hot water gingerbread, lemon sauce and brown sugar sauce were made and tasted.

A SUBSTITUTE

Mild flavored honey may be used either as a whole or partial substitute for sugar when preserving fruit.

The Experts Say

Hearing Problems Should Be Caught Early

TORONTO (CP) — If you think your child has a hearing problem, the sooner you do something about it the better, says Errol Davis.

The most important thing is to get them early, between birth and age three. If we miss them until they are four years old, we've missed one of the important time spans in developing normal speech."

Mr. Davis is an audiologist, consultant for the Canadian Hearing Society and a teacher at the University of Toronto medical school.

An audiologist fits hearing and helps choose hearing aids. Audiologists use electronic testing equipment and computers to help sift results.

He says many people believe a baby cannot be tested, but "a child can be tested at six months—not completely accurately, but fairly accurately."

Mr. Davis says a young child's whole outlook can be affected by poor hearing.

"How he relates to other people for years often depends on what he hears from his mother.

"If he can't hear, his concept of what's going on around him can be different from anyone else's."

He says deaf children will often manipulate things well, be quick at picture puzzles, but be lost when they try to deal with abstract things.

Mr. Davis says a deaf child may desire to a loud stereo set or respond to a loud noise because he can feel the vibrations. He might be able to hear a very loud sound or he might be able to hear sounds in a low range.

"Parents gesture when they talk to a child, and the child will begin to gesture as if he doesn't begin to speak, he can still make himself understood."

Apart from such clues as a discharge from the child's ears, the signs that a child does not hear well may not be immediately obvious, but they are there.

If his responses to the things people say are often inaccurate, he may have a hearing problem. If he does not seem to know someone has come into a room unless he can see them, he may have a hearing problem. If he is late talking or has poor speech and language development, he may have a hearing problem.

"Sometimes it is medically correctable, sometimes not. But it is important to get a hearing aid if necessary, and the parent should know how to help a child with a hearing problem.

"How you start with a child is going to determine his future, whether he goes to an ordinary school, a school for the deaf or a class for the hard of hearing."

Mr. Davis recommends taking a child to an ear specialist or a hearing aid speech centre where he can get the best testing possible and advice on a hearing aid.

The Canadian Hearing Society can help with information and guidance for parents. Their head office address is 60 Bedford Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

Information about special training programs for parents and pre-school children is available from some school boards, hospital clinics or the society.

There are groups called Parents of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in many cities.

Shower and Party Held

MADOC — Miss Ria Howard of Peterborough was honored at a kitchen bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Foley, Madoc Township. About 25 friends and relatives were present to enjoy a number of games, and to present Ria with a copy of their favorite recipe. The bride was given a bride's book, prepared by her friends. Miss Carol Foley and Mrs. Lamoine Foley, who had planned the afternoon's program.

Following the various activities, Ria was presented with a large assortment of useful kitchen articles, for which she expressed thanks to all.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lucy Phillips and Harry were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller, Mrs. Phillips was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party in her honor. She received many useful and lovely gifts. Those present to help make it a happy event were: Mr. and Mrs. Ettrell Keller, Coe Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keller, RR 3, Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Williams and Mr. Harry Keller, Thomasburg; Mrs. John Tebbutt, David, Kathie and Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Doug and Miss Joanne Francis, RR 5, Madoc; Mr. Fred Keller, Niagara Falls; and Mr. Paul Fleming of Foxboro.

Will Stewart Sr. of Madoc celebrated his 85th birthday this weekend.

The Canadian Hearing Society can help with information and guidance for parents. Their head office address is 60 Bedford Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

Information about special training programs for parents and pre-school children is available from some school boards, hospital clinics or the society.

There are groups called Parents of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in many cities.

21st Festival of Praise Opens with Scriptures

STIRLING — The 21st annual meeting of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise convened on Monday May 3 in St. Paul's United Church under the direction of the president Mrs. Carl Potter and her committee.

Monday morning and afternoon were devoted to the Scripture classes with Rev. W. C. McBride of Campbellford as adjudicator.

Class 96, choral reading (8th Chapter Isaiah - eight verses). St. Paul's Sunday School, Stirling, 85.

Class 100, Bible memory, 13 years and under, Beth Taylor, Stirling, 91; Lee Ann Stapley, Stirling, 88, and Terry Bailey, Mount Pleasant, 87½.

Class 103, Bible memory, seven years and under, Sharon Decsi, Tweed, 87.

Class 99, Bible memory, Psalm 95, Sandra LaChappelle, Stirling, 92, Kimberley Ann Pritty, Belleville, 87, and Paul Thompson, Tweed, 83.

Class 98, choral reading, ten years and under, St. Paul United Sunday School, 85 and Stirling Public School, 83.

Class 102, Bible memory, Psalm 107 (eight contestants), Lisa Robinson, Tweed, 88; Christopher Bailey, Mount Pleasant, 86; Bonnie Hearns, Stirling, 84.

Class 97, choral reading, 11 and 12 years, Stirling Public School, 89.

Class 105, Bible reading, grades 9 and 10, Janice Clancy, 88.

Class 101, Bible memory, (nine contestants), - Isabel Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 84; Linda Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 83½; Brian Roy, Tweed, 79½.

Class 104, Bible reading, grades 7 and 8, Lee Ann Stapley, Stirling, 88; David Hughes, Tweed, 87; Mary Ellen Thomson, Stirling, 86.

Class 106, open class, Bible memory (over 16), Lana Lachappelle, Stirling, 77½.

Class 107, public speaking, the Apostle Paul, Lee Ann Stapley, Stirling, 77½.

Women's Golf Draw

Thursday, May 6

9.00—Andrews, Moorman
Kay Pinder
Alice Hart
Ann Ryan

9.07—Betty O'Brien
Kim Corbin
Gwen Sutton
Elsa Hebden

9.14—Vicki Ritchie
Anne Acton
Carol Wilson
Win McKeen

9.21—Dolly Diamond
Ruby Monk
Fran Hanson
Barb Michaud

9.28—Helen Lewis
Lil Waters
Hettie Dyble
Wilma Johnson

9.35—Joy Bowerman
Barb Geerkin
Betty Walmsley
Eva Ketchabaw

9.42—Anne Taylor
Hilda Dolan
Betty Ingram
Mae Anton

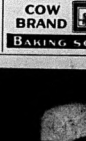
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Women Suffer with BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations may cause Backache, Leg Pains, Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Frequent, Burning, Itching or Scanty Excessive Discharges. If you have these symptoms and feel run down, tired, nervous and discouraged, try CYSTEX. Usually within 48 hours CYSTEX starts working to help relieve these conditions by curbing excess infection. Get CYSTEX today. Only $2.98 at druggists today.

Mother's Day
May 9th



HANDBAGS



Diapers

Add ½ cup Baking Soda to soak-water or rinse diaper cloth. To soothe skin irritations and diaper rash add 2 tablespoons to baby's bath.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Rum Cream Pie Excellent For Large Buffet Dessert

By MARY MOORE

Tarte Beauvoir is Rum Cream Pie and will serve from 28 to 30 people. Our hostesses, ever on the search for large scale desserts for their buffet parties, will clip this if they know what is good.

It is to be served at Glenhyrst Arts Council Gourmet Dinners at Brantford, Ontario on May 5, 6, and 7 and I hope some of you can attend.

RUM CREAM PIE

(Tarte Beauvoir — serves 28 to 30).

CRUST:

2 cups fine chocolate cookie crumbs (or, graham wafer crumbs)

½ cup melted butter

FILLING:

6 egg yolks

1 cup sugar

1 tbsp. gelatine

½ cup cold water

1 pint whipping (32 percent cream)

¼ cup light or dark rum

2 squares semi-sweet chocolate (for topping)

To make the Crust I think a 10 x 15½" deep pie plate is advisable because it facilitates serving. But you can use a spring form pan. Combine the fine chocolate cookie crumbs with the melted butter and line bottom and sides of well-buttered deep large pie plate evenly.

To make filling, in heater bowl beat egg yolks with sugar until thick and light — about 10 min. Soak gelatine in the cold water then stand the container in boiling water and stir until dissolved. While beating on "high" add gelatine liquid to egg-sugar mixture.

Whip the cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream and rum into egg-sugar mixture until perfectly blended. Pour into crumb-lined pie plate or spring form pan. Shred semi-sweet chocolate directly onto pie and let it scatter at will. Chill until set overnight.

Take note that his is a rich pie. Take not that this is a rich guest dessert that will serve a large number.

U.C.W. Meetings

FRANKFORD UCW

FRANKFORD — On Tuesday April 13, the units of the Frankford UCW met at 7.30 p.m. in Rose Lowry Hall prior to a general meeting at 8 p.m.

The president opened the meeting with a reading on Holy Week. An invitation was extended from the Foxboro UCW to attend a "blossom" tea on May 25. A number of thank-you cards were read and also correspondence for the Board of Stewards regarding a proposed organ fund.

The following coming events were announced: luncheon for $1.00 on May 4 at the legion hall with the home economist as guest speaker; all day quilting session on April 20 at Lions' centre with a pot luck lunch.

Reports were received from the unit leaders on projects for coming events, Mrs. G. Halsall reported on the recent survey package of handages, knitting etc. sent to Angola. The next project is "operation eyeglass" for Caribbean students.

It was decided the UCW members will now assist the elders in extending greetings at the entrance of the church on Sunday mornings.

Next year's mission study will be on the new generation in Africa. It was suggested that an initial folder be ordered for viewing. It was agreed to send two delegates to attend camp Quin-mo-lac for the weekend conference in September.

Mrs. J. Weese reported from the Hastings Manor committee with a schedule for requests for help and food.

On behalf of the church school, Mrs. C. Halsall invited everyone to attend the fashion and entertainment night on Thursday April 15.

The worship service, under the direction of unit 2 opened with a solo by Mrs. E. Windover who also read an appropriate meditation. This was followed by a hymn.

Details of the last supper were read by Mrs. R. Marver with a duet sung by Mrs. R. Reid and Mrs. C. Partington. The "trial" was portrayed by readings. Mrs. B. White closed the service with readings from Luke 24 and a hymn.



4976
TEEN SIZES
10-16

Shortcut News!

by Anne Adams

Shortcut to summer fun 'n' games! Whip up pert play dress and shorts now in sparkling white pique or bright cotton knit — summer's newest jiveliest fashion. Send!

Printed Pattern 4976: New Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) takes 2 yds. 60-in.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Dinner Menu

TUESDAY

Blade Pot Roast of Beef; Rich Brown Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Creamed Onions; Relish Tray: Celery Hearts, Beet and Horseradish Relish; Broiled Grapefruit Halves Maraschino; Tea.

Successful Living

Mother's Day Dates Back to 1907

By DORIS CLARK

Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia had a warm, wonderful relationship with her mother. She was sure the sentiment was universal, so in 1907 she campaigned for a national celebration of Mother's Day. She chose the second Sunday in May, with the carnation as the symbolic flower. A colored carnation indicated a living mother; a white one meant that the mother's love one who wore it had passed on.

The ancient Greeks and Romans honored mothers and d with celebrations. A mid-Lenten Mothering Sunday has long been kept in England and other countires have their own ways of giving Mother a boost.

Not all children share Anna Jarvis' happy relations h i with their mothers. Mother is human and prey to individual hang-ups. Yet the sacrifices and efforts of most mothers are generally well beyond the limits of duty and prompted by selfless love. A mother's own ambitions and wishes may often go unrealized so that her children may have opportunity.

It is not enough to remember Mother with a gift and a pretty card on Mother's Day. Mother deserves affectionate consideration all year round.

May this Mother's Day be only the beginning of a perpetual honoring of one of the two most influential persons in our lives! — Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: What can I do for bony knees? The inside of the bone sticks out more than usual. I was told by a friend I'd have nice legs if it wasn't for this bony protrusion.

How can I get chubbier arms but still keep a slim figure? My arms are away too thin. — Bony

Dear Bony: Lots of women have knock-knees because of the shape of this bone.

Better bone up on fattening up. Without knowing your actual weight and height I can't say how many pounds you ought to be putting on — but even three to five pounds can help round out a figure.

I hope you are eating breakfast. This is what a lot of thin people skip. Write in for my Chart for Curves. Send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: Since we moved to the city it's been hard to find true friends. I am 13.

Would you know of anyone around my age who would be glad to visit back and forth just to talk over a cup of tea and pass the afternoon?

It bothers me to put into groups of people so I avoid it. But I am a very devoted person and would like to find one or two ladies that would also appreciate a devoted friend they could count on. — Lonely.

Dear Lonely: This is a question I get all the time. Other readers may be glad of the ideas I have for you.

I don't live where you are so I can't name any convenient neighbors; but there are bound to be people who would like to make friends with you. Not something you do at the drop of a hat.

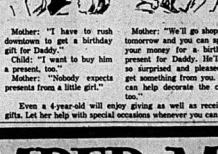
Perhaps you don't like groups, but when you limit yourself to the neighbor on either side of you, you can't be sure to hit the jackpot. It is far easier to make a selection when you get to know a number of people.

This is what I'm suggesting: that you get to know people where you are by taking an interest in some community efforts. One or two of the things you mix with will jump at your invitation for a cup of tea. That's the way friendship grows.

Make the first gesture and get the ball rolling.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I have to rush downtown to get a birthday gift for Daddy."

Child: "I want to buy him a present, too."

Mother: "Nobody expects presents from a little girl."

Mother: "We'll go shopping tomorrow and you can spend your money for a birthday present for Daddy. He'll be so surprised and pleased to get something from you. You can help decorate the cake, too."

Even a 4-year-old will enjoy giving as well as receiving gifts. Let her help with special occasions whenever you can.

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Windsor Lawyer Is Named Commerce Chamber Head

TORONTO (CP) — The new chief spokesman for 50,000 Ontario business leaders is a corporate lawyer with strong views on the need for a review of labor-management bargaining procedure.

C. J. Clark, 50, of Windsor, elected president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce today, sees three main areas of concern for the chamber in the next year or so.

One is the rising cost of education, another the trend toward regional government, and the third to seek some "new approach" to collective bargaining.

Mr. Clark recalled in an interview that the annual convention of the chamber last year called for a search for a new and better labor-management relationship. He promised that he would press on with this study.

"There must be improvement," he said.

Mr. Clark also expressed concern about inflation.

"Not enough people are concerned. Governments are not too certain about its cure and a lot of people have a lack of belief in government policies.

Benson Won't Table Budget Until June

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Monday he will not present his annual budget in the Commons until next month.

He said in the Commons that at the same time he will introduce legislation on changes in the income tax system and comment on the status of the Canadian dollar.

Mr. Benson was replying to opposition MPs, including Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield who said unpegging of the dollar a year ago has had serious consequences for Canadian exporters, especially manufacturers.

In reply to John Burton (NDP —Regina East), the minister said his tax change legislation will be "related" to the budget, an indication that the two may be presented in a single package.

The proposed changes in the income tax system have been under reconsideration by the government since Mr. Benson's announcement that all the recommendations in the white paper on tax reform would not be adopted.

Questioned further by New Democrat leader David Lewis, Mr. Benson said the house could expect that "substantial changes" in present income tax legislation would be presented in the budget.

The budget would also provide estimates of the unemployment rate for the rest of the year.

The minister refused, however, to state when the government believes the economy will reach a rate of three-per-cent unemployment.

Silent Majority Okays Pay Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons silent majority moved in Monday to vote for second-reading approval of a bill to increase the pay of MPs and senators.

Although almost all who have spoken on the bill during the last three days have committed themselves in fighting it, it soared over its first parliamentary hurdle by an easy 109 to 31 margin.

The legislation, which would increase the salaries of MPs and senators to $18,000 from $12,000, now goes to committee for clause-by-clause examination and possible amendment.

It would also increase the tax-free expense account of MPs to $8,000 from $4,000 and for senators to $4,000 from $3,000.

Voting against the second-reading motion were 18 NDP members, 12 Creditistes and Stan Schumacher (PC—Palliser).

Those who voted no were mainly the members who have expressed opposition to the bill, although three of its most notable critics were absent.

Missing were Liberal members Paul St. Pierre (Coast-Chilcotin), Douglas Hogarth (New Westminster) and Tom Goode (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), all of whom said earlier they will not accept the pay increases.

Nearly all who voted in favor have been quiet during the debate, with the notable exception of John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview), who supported the increases and was the only member of his party to vote in favor.

Of the 358 members eligible to vote—Speaker Lucien Lamoureux does not and there are five vacancies—118 were not present.

U.S. Supreme Court Won't Bar Executions

WASHINGTON (CP) — Hope faded today for 651 persons sentenced to death in 31 states after the U.S. Supreme court refused to outlaw state executions.

The court's decision Monday in two key cases is not likely to result in wholesale electrocutions, hangings and gassings, but prison officials estimated a pre-1963 level of 40 executions a year seemed possible.

Death sentences were carried out with less frequency starting in 1963, when the Supreme Court began taking long looks at cases challenging the legality of the sentence.

Up to three-quarters of the 644 men and seven women awaiting death have yet to exhaust their appeals. Even a prisoner who refuses to fight for his life can expect to stay alive three years after sentencing because of automatic appeals.

But that still leaves about 25 per cent of the death row prisoners whose appeals are exhausted and who could face death shortly.

Opponents of capital punishment already are planning meetings to map new strategy to try to outlaw the death sentence.

Ray Tries To Escape

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to slaying Martin Luther King Jr., almost turned his 99-year prison sentence into death when he tried to escape through a prison steam tunnel.

"He would never have survived the heat if he hadn't got out of the tunnel," Warden Robert Moore of Brushy Mountain state prison said Monday of Ray's unsuccessful escape attempt.

Ray was captured in the prison compound as he sought a way over the stone wall of the maximum security prison in the Cumberland Mountains.

He faced a disciplinary board this morning.

"He was in the tunnel for about 10 minutes," Moore said, "and he had a few burns but they didn't appear to be serious."

Moore said it would have been impossible for Ray to reach the end of the tunnel without being scalded to death in the 400-degree heat. The tunnel leads to the prison steam plant outside the prison walls.

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Royal Visitors Arrive in Sunny British Columbia



Royal Greeting

Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau (right) holds her straw hat in stiff breeze as she welcomes the Queen at Vancouver Monday at the start of a 10-day Royal Visit to British Columbia. Mr. Trudeau smiles as he introduces his wife to the Queen. In background, Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener greet Prince Philip. (CP Wirephoto)



Love Shines Through

The Queen walks along line of spectators at Vancouver airport Monday after Royal Family's arrival to start 10-day visit to British Columbia. Crowd's beaming faces show how they feel about greeting the monarch. Princess Anne talks to spectators in the background. (CP Wirephoto)

Augmented Choir's Elijah Thrills Jampacked Audience

By EUGENE LANG

Bridge Street United Church holds 1,100 people. Bridge Street United Church held nearer to 1,200 people last evening as every available pew was packed, along with dozens of extra chairs placed for the overflow. The reason for this unusually large contingent of people was the presentation of the Bridge Street United Church Augmented Choir of Felix Mendelssohn's crowning masterpiece Elijah written in the second last year of his short life.

Subtracting two or three defects of the composition, it remains, as Donald Francis Tovey so knowledgeably states, "a vivid and coherent oratorio which, musically and dramatically, towers above many later works by many accomplished composers" of the last century. Written in 1845, it was premiered the following year in Birmingham, England, with such success that eight of the numbers were encored, and when the performance was over, the composer was mobbed by his adoring public. The text is essentially more dramatic than lyric, albeit many beautiful arias are sprinkled through the score.

Seldom has one seen a choir of such dimensions in local musical attractions as was conducted under the counselling hands of Robert H. Reid, the director. Eighty voices brought eloquence to all of the concerted choruses. Mention of some golden moments in choral creations will illustrate. Yet Doth the Lord brought out resounding power and strength with sopranos cresting smoothly in their higher registers. A subdued softness was evoked in the lively paced Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him, with strings blending suavely in instrumental tracings. Towards the end the tenors faulted somewhat in their descents on the word 'Blesses'. Excitingly sung was the Baal, We Cry to Thee with lively tempo set in second part that dissolved in hushed conciliation. Spontaneous outbursts gushed from all throats in The Fire Descends from Heav'n, culminating in hymnal reserve at close. Be not Afraid was stirring in rendition with splendor of vociferous exclamation from the large choir, with total instrumental forces in full play for enhancement of effectiveness. The forceful measures of Woe to Him were sing with terrifying impact while a lolling lustre of sustenance was maintained in the traversal of He, Watching over Israel. A fusing of dulcet solemnity was instilled in reverential probings of He that Shall Endure to the End.

Tremolos of tympani and shattering shouts combined in vibrant contrivings that decrescended to hummings in Behold, God the Lord Passed By! With tricky syncopations from the strings and organ as attendants, the force of all was felt to the distant reaches of the church in Thou Did Elijah The Prophet Break Forth. Concluding chorus And Then Shall Your Light Break Forth brought gorgeous sound in a paean of praise from entire choir that resulted in spontaneous applause bursting from the huge congregation.

Four soloists of sterling accomplishment were highlights in each of their appearances. The part of Elijah, demanding to any singer, was given a marvelous portrayal by Basso James Bechtel of Hamilton. Dramatic fervor was infused into all recitatives with stentorian richness. Living the part was his wont at all times. In various solo numbers a voice of great resonance and power was heard to advantageous characterization. One example: It is Enough, was delivered with intense dejection in a highly emotional sense of vocal artistry. Never did Mr. Bechtel disappoint his hearers at any time. Superbly he sang throughout.

Hazelanne Reid as soprano soloist again responded to all required of her, with soaring mellowness inherent in her cistillations. A soulful creation was her projection of the lovely Hear Ye, Israel to mention only one instance.

Margaret Sullwell, from Toronto, was the possessor of a deeply based contralto voice that rose to all occasions in her various offerings. Woe, Woe Unto Them was one of the opportunities to display the opulent qualities of her velvet timbre. This she did with extended lines of appealing fulfillment.

Tenor Larry Marshal, another Toronto import, is the possessor of a vibrant tenor voice, here used to excellence in his role of Obadiah. Sustained lyricism was noticeable in his singing of the pleading If With All Your Hearts, showing clarity in his ascending flights in line of aria.

Violinists Stephen Choma, Marion Stratton, Joachim Riemann and Wilson Grant along with Violist Lorna Scheel provided carefully devised accompaniments. Difficult instrumental parts were written into the score by the composer, especially for the strings, and here these five players gave much color to the benefit of the choir and soloists. Only once was an apparent hiatus to take the role of intruder, toward the end of It Is Enough.

S. Alec Gordon, as was to be expected, gave well devised accompaniments at all times. A long and arduous organ part; but Mr. Gordon is always there for a fine performance.

Jack Denyes added dramatic intent and two toned solidarity with his kettledrum undertonings.

Finally, a word about the conductor. From inception to projection the plaudits must go to Robert Reid for his sincere recreation of this great musical work. He again demonstrated his worthy musicianship and conductorial credentials by the truly inspiring performance that he generated from his choir. Untold hours of toil, trial, and tribulation on the part of all resulted in the stirring performance that was the outcome of session upon session of practice and rehearsal. To Mr. Reid and all, our congratulations on a formidable task of excellence.

Facelift For Market

TRENTON (Staff) — The question of what will happen to Trenton's farmers' market was finally resolved last night with victory going to the farmers.

Town council determined that the market should stay on its traditional midtown site and be improved.

By the decision, the interior of the market building will be painted and its lighting will be upgraded.

Trash cans will be placed on the market in line with farmers' requests.

The pavement on the market square will be repaired to prevent water lying on the ground as it does now after a rainfall.

In addition, signs will be erected on the market, advising the general public of marketing hours.

Town council determined that the market should stay on its traditional midtown site and be improved.

The Trenton Market Committee, formed to block attempts to have the market moved to a Front Street parking lot, had also requested that uniform tables be provided to the farmers and washroom facilities be made available. Council did not heed these requests.

Committee representatives told council they would be happy "with any small crumbs . . . if we can have improvements as time goes along, we will be pleased."



CNR's 6218 Retirement Ceremonies in Belleville

Canadian National Railways Rideau Area Manager, George Van de Water this morning announced the last operating Canadian steam locomotive, Northern class 6218, A CNR 1942-built Montreal express, passenger and heavy freight engine which operated between Montreal and Toronto, would have its final excursion run in Belleville July 3 and 4. The official retirement ceremonies will be attended by more than 7,000 railroad buffs and officials, including CNR president N. J. McMillan, J. H. Richer, vice-president in the St. Lawrence Region, city officials and special guests. Five 40-mile round trips to Amaon Junction will be made from Belleville over the holiday weekend.

Officials Favor Long-term Plan

Year-in-advance commitment by city council for capital works would do much toward assuring that such projects would be carried out in the year for which they are scheduled.

This was the suggestion from senior city staff members at yesterday's traffic and light meeting when committee members were asked to recommend priorities for a backlog of proposed 1973 capital works projects.

Such a policy, it was stated, would give engineering staff time to do the design work after OMB approvals were received and be ready for calling of tenders early in the year for which construction is planned.

Cost of the design work could be carried by the city and charged against the specific project or, if the work didn't go ahead, against the general rate.

Major works planned for construction this year include the first phase of the Sidney Street overpass and the reconstruction of Dundas East from Bleecker Ave. to the divided highway. Design work for these projects is completed and the work will go ahead.

However, the city's five-year capital works program calls for reconstruction next year of Dundas Street East from Front Street to Bleecker Ave. and city engineer Wilbur Purcell says the design for the project hasn't even been started.

Commitment by city council this year for the project would enable design work to go ahead now and allow for calling of tenders early in the year.

Traffic committee members agreed that the East Dundas Street reconstruction had number one priority for next year but further than this drew a line at recommending further work for 1972.

Instead, Alderman Arnold Orr, "without passing the buck" suggested that city manager J. R. Reynolds and city engineer Wilbur Purcell recommend project priorities for next year.

The two staff officials were in a better position to make such recommendations than were committee members, the alderman said.

"Staff officials could make recommendations for approval or amendment by council."

Committee members went along with the proposal and the two senior staff members were directed to recommend the capital works priority list for next year.

Allan Cup Doesn't Bring Out Best in Calgary Challengers

GALT (CP) — The Allan Cup finals, during alternate years when they are played in the east, have not brought out the best in Calgary Senior A hockey clubs.

When Stampeders skate across Galt Gutsy Hornets in the third game of the national finals here tonight, they will be attempting to end a frustrating 16-game losing streak in the east.

Stamps trail the Ontario Hockey Association champions 2-0 in the best-of-seven series after shooting 4-3 and 7-6 losses Saturday and Sunday.

Actually, Stamps have not been the victims in all 16 losses. Calgary Spurs started the frustrating losing streak in 1967 when they lost four straight games in the Canadian finals in Drummondville, Que.

"We're not responsible for those," says the coach of the Stampeders, Roy Kelly. His clubs, however, have lost six in a row to Hornets in the 1969 and the 1971 finals, all in the Galt Arena.

"We'll get better," he says, pointing to the 12-day layoff his team endured while awaiting an eastern winner.

There will be no change in officials for the third game as requested by Stampeders. The western club complained about the officiating of Blair Graham in the opener, but the entire Canadian Amateur Hockey Association executive was in attendance at that game and did not feel his work warranted a change.

In the two games, Calgary has drawn 17 infopns while Galt has taken 16 plus a 10-minute misconduct.

Galt coach Bill Wylie, whose team has overcome two serious injuries in recent weeks in their drive for a second Allan Cup in three seasons, is inclined to agree with Kelly's assessment of the western champs.

"They're a better club than in 1969," says Wylie. "But we're not kidding ourselves about winning four straight."

The loss of left winger Toni McCarthy with a broken leg and all-star defenceman Ron Herr, got with a separated shoulder in the eastern finals against Grand Falls, Nfld., has reduced Wylie's bench.

But Hornets have been able to get the jump on Calgary in both games.

Stampeders have held the lead only once in the two games.

Len Halsy, a pickup from Edmonton, gave them a 4-3 cushion early in the first overtime period Sunday. The lead lasted for only 40 seconds before Bruce Reier nullified it with his third goal of the game.

Reier, a 25-year-old native of Kitchener, is scoring at a phenominal pace—58 goals in 80 games.

Wylie gave Hornets the day off Monday to recuperate. The club has played seven games in the last 10 nights and their fatigue was showing noticeably in the late stages of Sunday's overtime duel.

Intelligencer Sports

Chicago-Hab Series Another Goalies' Duel?

CHICAGO (CP) — Michigan Tech and Cornell University in the Stanley Cup final starting tonight?

If goaltending is a decisive factor, then the outcome of the best-of-seven final between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens could well rest with graduates of one school or the other.

Tony Esposito, the Michigan Tech grad who had a record 15 shutouts in his rookie National Hockey League season last year, has played in all 11 playoff games this season for Chicago.

He allowed only 22 goals, recorded one shutout, winning eight and losing three for a 1.86 goals-against average in the Black Hawks' four-game quarter-final sweep of Philadelphia Flyers and seven - game semi-final with New York Rangers.

Ken Dryden, a Cornell grad and now part-time law student at Montreal's McGill University, appeared in only six games with the Canadiens late in the season.

However, he has appeared in all 13 Montreal playoff games, including eight wins. He allowed 43 goals for a 3.31 average in the playoffs plus two of them into empty nets.

While Esposito skated with the Black Hawks Monday to unwind from the tension-filled 4-2 win Sunday to end the seven-game set with New York, Dryden was undergoing tension of a different kind.

The quiet, reserved Montreal goaltender was kept busy with the rest of his team-mates on their flight from Montreal, signing autographs for a flock of passengers aboard the Boeing 747 Air France jumbo jet that brought the team here.

While Esposito, a former Canadien, has experience against his former team-mates over the last two seasons, Dryden has faced the Hawks but once, a 2-1 victory here March 28.

"I've no preference," he replied when asked by reporters after Montreal's six-game semi-final with Minnesota North Stars whether he'd prefer Chicago or New York in the final.

"I've met them both in the short time I was here before the playoffs." He was in the Montreal goal in a 7-2 win at home against the Rangers.

Esposito, almost as reticent as Dryden, admitted he was nervous against the Rangers Sunday and likely will have the pressure bull up again by game time tomorrow.

"You've got to be nervous out there," Esposito said. "I'm sure Eddie Giacomin (New York goalie) was just as nervous as I was.

"If you weren't nervous in a situation like that, you'd be too stupid to realize what was at stake."

Both clubs have doubtful starters for tonight's game.

Chicago's Pit Martin, who aggravated a knee injury early in Sunday's game when he and Ranger defenceman Tim Horton collided, and later when he was upended by Dave Balon, is listed as doubtful.

Rugged John Ferguson made the trip to Chicago but the hip injury he suffered in the fifth game of the Montreal-Minnesota series is bothering him.

In addition to Martin, the Hawks will be without forward Bryan Campbell who missed the entire Ranger series with a throat ailment and lost 12 pounds in hospital.

"He just isn't strong enough to play," said coach Billy Reay.

The Montreal team arrived here Monday evening and was scheduled for a light workout at Chicago Stadium at noon today after the Hawks had finished.



TONY ESPOSITO



MAN IN MIDDLE — Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito, seen here sprawling on the puck in semi-final playoff game against New York Rangers, figures to be a key figure in the Stanley-Cup final series, which the Hawks open tonight at home to Montreal Canadiens. Esposito's goals-against average for the 11 Chicago playoff games to date is a sparkling 1.86. (AP Wirephoto)

Big M Top Gun

MONTREAL (CP) — Leading scorers in 1971 Stanley Cup playoffs as issued by the National Hockey League Monday:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
F. M'vich, Mtl	10	9	19	14
Beliveau, Mtl	4	13	18	22
B. Hull, Chi	8	8	16	8
Cournoyer, Mtl	6	10	16	0
Lemaire, Mtl	6	9	15	6
Stap'ton, Chi	3	12	15	4
Tremblay, Mtl	3	11	14	8
Hadfield, NY	4	8	12	66
Mikita, Chi	3	9	12	10
Orr, Bos	5	6	12	25
Dmith, Min	4	6	10	10
Oliver, Min	7	4	11	9
Koroll, Chi	5	6	11	14
Ratelle, NY	4	7	11	6
Grant, Min	5	5	10	8
Lap'riere, Mtl	4	6	10	10
Gilbert, NY	4	6	10	8
Esposito, Bos	3	7	10	6
P. M'vich, Mtl	2	4	9	27
D. Hull, Chi	4	5	9	0
Ferguson, Mtl	4	5	9	20
Nanne, Min	3	6	9	4
Richard, Mtl	4	6	9	18
Pappin, Chi	6	2	8	16
Nevin, NY	3	5	8	6
Makl, Chi	4	4	8	2

GOALTENDERS

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Esposito, Chi	710	22	1	1.86
Dryden, Mtl	780	43	0	3.31
Empty-net goals Dryden 3				
Montreal	780	45	0	3.46

Harris Likes Chances As Candidate for Swedish Coaching Job

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Harris, veteran of 12 years in the National Hockey League, returned from Sweden this weekend and said there is good chance he may coach its national team.

Harris, who last year coached Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Jr. A series, said:

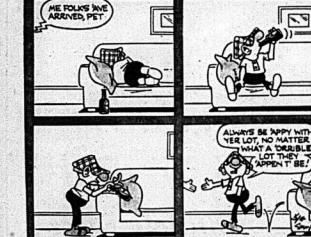
"I was very pleased with what I saw, and I think they were very satisfied with our discussions."

Harris flew to Stockholm last week to discuss setting up a program of summer hockey schools," Harris said. "Later though, at a second press conference, it was announced I was there as a candidate. The first announcement was apparently mislead them while we were negotiating."

Harris is a partner in a chain of Canadian and United States hockey schools.

If Harris does get the contract, it won't start until Sept. 1.

"This means it will not interfere with our summer hockey schools," said Harris. "I would coach their national team, do a lot of scouting, and put the team together. And I'd be the assistant coach for their B team and their junior national team, which I think means I'd be an advisor."



Dionne Wins Round

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — St. Catharines' captain Marcel Dionne scored a decisive victory Monday night in the second round of the battle of the Junior A hockey super-stars.

Dionne's four goals helped the Black Hawks crush Quebec Remparts 8-3 to even the best-of-seven Richardson Trophy series at one game each.

Dionne, who won the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A scoring championship in regular-season play, and Quebec's Guy Lafleur, who scored 130 goals and won the Quebec Junior Hockey League points race, are expected to be the first two picks in the National Hockey League player draft next month.

Lafleur, criticized for his play Sunday night by Quebec coach Maurice Filion, ... aged just one assist all night — the Remparts' first goal, scored by Rene Lambert.

Dionne's four goals gave him 33 to go with 28 assists in 17 playoff games. Lafleur has 24 playoff goals.

Lafleur wasn't alone in having an off-night Monday as the Quebec team that upset the Hawks 4-2 Sunday was overpowered.

The Hawks fired 61 shots at Quebec goaltender Michel Deguise, whose goaltending was again a highlight for the Remparts.

In the second period alone, he faced as many shots — 24 — as St. Catharines' goalie George Hulme faced in the whole game.

"We didn't check tonight and anybody can score when we play like that," said Filion in an apparent reference to Dionne's output.

"We're glad to get one win in two games in St. Catharines. The Hawks really wanted that one and we were never really in it. We let them walk all over us."

"We'll see when we get back on home ice who is the better team. Our larger ice surface should help us."

Next chapter in the Dionne-Lafleur confrontation takes place Friday night in Quebec, with the fourth game scheduled for Saturday night. Fifth game will be back here next Monday.

Islanders Held in Check

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Al Cadman, coach the Red Deer, Alta., Rustlers, says some spirited checking and a great display of hustle is the reason his team dumped the Charlottetown Islanders 6-3 Monday night in the first game of a best-of-seven series for the Centennial Cup.

The next game in the playoff for the Canadian championship in level two will be played here tonight.

"Everybody checked," Cadman said. But checking alone didn't stop the Islanders, who directed 41 shots at Red Deer goaltender Dale Henwood.

The Red Deer goalie was particularly tough in the first and second periods when he held the Islanders to three goals on 35 shots.

For the Islanders, it was only the second loss at home in 22 playoff games this year. The first was early in March when Halifax Atlantics defeated Charlottetown in Maritime League action.

Arsenal Ends 18-Year Drought

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal defeated Tottenham Hotspur 1-0 with a goal two minutes from time Monday night to win the English League soccer championship.

Ray Kennedy scored the goal before 60,000 fans.

Arsenal finished the season one point ahead of Leeds—65 points from 42 games, compared with Leeds' 64.

Arsenal won the title for the first time since 1953. It will play in the European Cup of Champions next season for the first time.

It was the closest finish in the 82-year history of the English League.

Until two minutes from the end, with the score 0-0, Arsenal was ahead of Leeds by one-hundredth part of a goal.

If the game had finished 1-1, Leeds' goal average would have been fractionally superior.

* * *

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1 Tottenham 0

Arsenal wins title

Division IV

Southend 1 Lincoln 1

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Second Leg

Hearts 1 Wolverhampton 0

Wolverhampton wins on 3-2 aggregate

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By Maurice Switzer Sports Editor



Bobby Hull has finally escaped the ranks of athletes enshrined in the "You-sure-about-that?" club.

You know how it works. Somebody says "Poor old Sam Snead. One of the slickest guys what ever took a divot and he never won the U.S Open."

Then somebody pipes up: "You sure about that?"

Some of the oddities would be food even for Mr. Ripley's thoughts. Like Ted Williams never playing on a World Series team, even though his six American League batting titles certainly gave the Red Sox something to work with.

And there's sure to be someone say "You're pitching me on" when you recall that only one man has ever reclaimed the world heavyweight boxing title after losing it, namely Floyd Patterson. None of the great ones — Dempsey, Louis, and to date Ali-Clay — could do it.

Hockey has its share of such quirks that send its patrons scrambling for their record books.

Rocket Never Champion

Strange, is it not, that Maurice Richard, the Babe Ruth of shinny, couldn't connect one National Hockey League scoring championship from the 511 goals and 965 points he produced in 18 seasons! He led the league in goal output five times.

Similarly, until a week ago tonight, one of the NHL's most exciting journeymen, B. Hull of the Black Hawks, had missed out on one of hockey's big thrills —an overtime goal.

Hull's blistering slap right off Pit Martin's face-off beat New York Rangers 3-2, and was Hull's first overtime goal in 99 playoff games to that point. Two games later, a very similar goal from the fan's ras curved stick would again break Ranger backs.

The Golden Jet has nothing on Gordie Howe, who has never scored an overtime goal in 154 playoff outings.

However the supreme Red Wing can claim 11 game-winning goals for Detroit in Stanley Cup competition, which places him third on the all-time list behind the Rocket (18) and Bernie Geoffrion (14).

Not even NHL statistician Ron Andrews can say how many game-winners Robert Hull has pulled out of his sleeve in 12 years of playoff action, since that study is a relatively new inclusion in the record books.

Suffice to say, the fact that Hull has two game-winners in the last week suggest he represents a definite stumbling block between Montreal Canadiens and their 15th Stanley Cup.

Which Goal Wins?

The whole question of game-winning goals is a hotly-debated one. There is no doubt about the overtime period, which spells immediate curtains under the NHL's sudden-death format.

Undisputed champion in this, and many key playoff categories, is still Maurice Richard, whose six overtime scores will probably never be equalled. Mel "Sudden-Death" Hill is runner-up with three, but the Boston Bruin flash is the playoff goose in all his 9 in a seven game series with New York Rangers in 1939. (Richard, incidentally, also got three overtime goals in one playoff year, in 1951 series against Detroit and Toronto).

A raft of other NHLers — the latest being New York's Pete Stemkowski — have two sudden-death scores to their credit.

Other than overtime goals and one-goal differences, many experts are skeptical about calling say, the fifth goal for a team earning a 9-4 verdict "the winner."

One school of thought proposes that the player who puts a team ahead to stay in a game should be credited with scoring the "winning" goal. Games in which teams lead 7-0 and end up winning 7-3 lend credence to this reasoning. It's not uncommon for lopsided winners to lapse defensively, or throw out bench-warmers without worrying about giving up a goal or two.

But the gravel-dobby of game winners is still the overtime goal, a sports definition of instant success. Overtime is excitement at its greatest, but the National Hockey League is unlikely to soon adopt the practice to settle regular-schedule standoffs.

Most teams, except league powerhouses, are content with a point split in any opposition rink.

Under the added pressure of playoffs, (members of the Hawks and Canadiens have each picked up $7,000 in post-season cash to date, with the big apple to be sliced up, winning on the other team's ice is an even tougher chore.

That's why the "winning" goal in playoff action is often the first one.



Two members of the Dairy Queen house league novices show some fancy moves in a practice session for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse team last night. The minor lacrosse body will have a total of 18 teams operating this season, including three from Middleton Park. In addition there will be all-star teams in midget, bantam, peewee and novice age groups. The 270-strong body will be holding practice sessions at the Belleville Memorial Arena for the next two weeks before the regular season gets under way on May 17.

Opener Settles Nothing

BCI and Quinte battled to a 3-3 tie in the opening game of the newly - formed high school lacrosse league last night.

Teams represented in the league will be Moira and North Addington in addition to last night's combatants and each club will play a six-game schedule.

Outstanding goaltending by BCI's Pete Cox, who also picked up two assists and Quinte's Doug Semark highlighted the contest.

Quinte took a 1-0 lead in the first period with the Collegians tying things up in the middle frame. A goal by BCI with two minutes remaining to play squared matters after Quinte appeared to be on their way to a 3-2 victory.

Barry Culkin had two goals for Quinte with Glen Sine picking up a goal and an assist and Kerry Reid a pair of helpers.

Cunningham, Joe Bonter and Steve Cowan scored the goals for BCI.

British Soccer Comes of Age In Tantrum Era

LONDON (CP) — The trouble and tantrums of British soccer stars lately have been providing vivid proof of the way the game in this country has finally entered the modern age.

That stage of development, involving prima donna status for certain celebrated performers, was reached decades ago by hockey in Canada and baseball in the United States.

One of its essential ingredients is high salaries for dashing hero figures.

But until some 10 years ago, a maximum wage level was imposed on British soccer, which kept player salaries below a stated level and meant a greater parity of pay levels for players than would be thinkable today.

Now the salary ceiling is a thing of the past. Moreover, soccer, with its big crowd appeal both for on-the-spot spectators and the mass audiences commanded by television, has to a large extent "gone pop." Thus the game currently shares many of the traits common in the "swinging" world of British popular music and entertainment.

The result is a transformation of players like George Best into pop personalities, complete with thick hair, bushy beards, a tendency to sport "dolly bird" girl-friends and fans, and numerous commercial interests off the field.

Best joined Manchester United in 1964 and quickly announced his arrival with a last-minute goal which served to keep the club in a vital cup competition.

At first, the forward flash from Belfast was earning a mere $86 ($82.50) a week.

In two years, however, this increased sevenfold and Best was soon modelling men's clothes and breaking into the boutique business, concentrating on "mod gear" for young swingers.

He was named player of the year in 1968 but his numerous extracurricular interests and the strain of maintaining a star standard of on-field play rapidly made themselves felt. This season, Manchester United has plummeted spectacularly.

For his part, Best encountered repeated trouble with referees as well as missing training sessions and other team appointments. This brought a strong reaction and a two-week suspension from manager Sir Matt Busby, an eruption followed by a much-publicized Best flight to an address friend's home in London

Ultimately, Best and Busby achieved an apparent reconciliation. And a golden glow below a stated level and meant a greater parity of pay levels for players than would be thinkable today.

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Cory Has Good Chance For Colling 'Keeper'

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Perhaps the longest distance in the Ken Colling Memorial Run for Quinte - area long distance runners will be that separating Picton's Paul Cory from the rest of the field.

The 18 - year - old Prince Edward Collegiate runner is already established in a class by himself in distances over a mile, and appears to have improved his performance this year.

Cory who will be shooting for his third consecutive win in the annual Ken Colling race Wednesday will have the added incentive of getting permanent possession of the trophy awarded to the winner each year.

Only two previous runners, Jim Green and Bill Vermilyea have managed the triple win feat in the 26 previous runnings of the event.

"You have to be lucky in the fact that you get interested in running soon enough to give you a chance at three wins," claims Cory. "A lot of top runners have graduated before they had a chance to win it three times."

Luck and a back - breaking training schedule seem to have combined to give the Prince Edward ace a fine chance at permanent trophy possession.

Despite a number of minor illnesses he has maintained a training schedule of almost 90 miles a week for most of the winter, before dropping off to "only" 50 or 60 for the past few weeks.

He picked up a painful case of poison oak while practising cross - country running last week, but doesn't feel that the discomfort will hamper him that much.

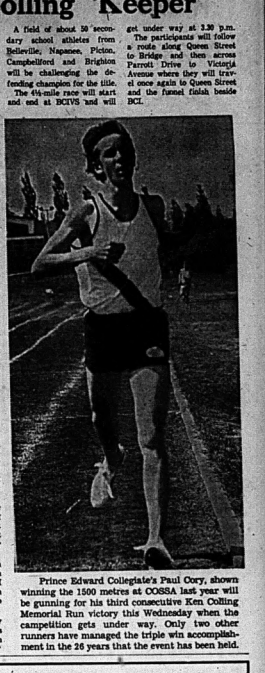
"For some reason I seem to run really well in the Ken Colling," explains Cory, "I think it must be running on the pavement. It seems to help my rhythm."

Another mark that Cory will have his sights set on is the record of 31:48.5 which he set last year.

A field of about 50 secondary school athletes from Belleville, Napanee, Picton, Campbellford and Brighton will be challenging the defending champion for the title.

The 4½-mile race will start and end at BCVS and will get under way at 2.30 p.m.

The participants will follow a route along Queen Street to Bridge and then across Parrott Drive to Victoria Avenue where they will travel once again to Queen Street and the funnel finish beside BCI.



Prince Edward Collegiate's Paul Cory, shown winning the 1500 metres at OOSSA last year will be gunning for his third consecutive Ken Colling Memorial Run victory this Wednesday when the competition gets under way. Only two other runners have managed the triple win accomplishment in the 26 years that the event has been held.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 — General meeting at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 7.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for Ellis Juniors at Alcanite, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Practice for Bolling at CHEX, 6.15 p.m. Practice for Ellis Juniors at Alcanite, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY — Open practice for Reward Printing at Alcanite, 6 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Clinic for coaching for all House League coaches and sat. coaches at Ben Bleecker auditorium (downstairs) at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for Kinsmen Juniors, Belleville Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.

UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for persons interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 2.30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Latta practises at Latta, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Latta practises at Latta, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY — Open practice for Plane's Concrete at Canniffon, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Practice for Plane's Concrete at Canniffon, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Practice for Plane's Concrete at Canniffon, 6 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for all-star practice at Park Dale, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Practice for all-star practice at Park Dale, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Practice for all-star practice at Park Dale, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Practice for all-star practice at the shores of Park Dale Hall, 1 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE PRACTICES
TONIGHT — 6. 7 p.m. Peewee Team No. 4 and Bantam Team No. 4.
6 - 7 p.m. Midget Team No. 1 and Midget Team No. 2.
6 - 7 p.m. Midget Team No. 3 and Novice Team No. 3.
6 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 2 and Bantam Team No. 3.
6 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 1 and Bantam Team No. 5.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TUESDAY — North Addington vs Moira at Belleville Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs North Addington at Tweed Arena.
THURSDAY — BCI vs Moira at Belleville Memorial Arena.

Minor Baseball 1971 Rosters On Page 13

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Riders Want Bigger Cut

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — The threat of a jockeys' strike grew stronger Monday when entry lists for Wednesday's thirty-race thoroughbred card showed only six horses had riders named.

The jockeys last week announced they would stop riding Wednesday if their demands for pay increases are not met.

The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, comprising owners and trainers who pay jockeys' fees, has said it cannot agree to the riders' demands until it has reached a new agreement with the Jockey Club Ltd. on purses.

The deadline for the trainers and owners to name their riders for Wednesday's races is 3 p.m. today.

Avelino Gomez, once Canada's leading jockey, said he was considering riding again if the jockeys weed through with the strike.

However, Gomez may face problems if he wants a come back. Under Ontario racing rules, a trainer or owner cannot hold a rider's licence.

"I'll get someone to train my horses, maybe Yonnie Starr or my brother Mickey," said Gomez, who rode 3,586 winners before retiring last season.

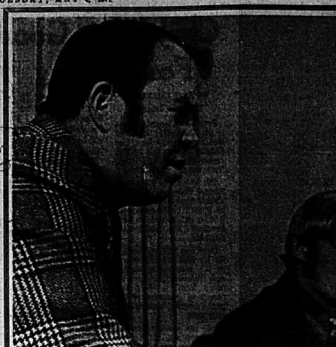
Eric Hamilton, Ontario Racing Commission steward, said there would be no bending of the rules.

"If Gomez applies for his rider's licence he'll likely get it but he'll have to have a proper bill of sale for his horses."

The jockeys say the HBPA promised them last year that they would be given a new fee schedule by April 30, 1971. The HBPA had expected to have its new contract with the Jockey Club by that date but now has to await further meetings this month.

The jockeys' old fee schedule provides for $75 for a winning ride in a race with a purse of $2,500 or less, $85 for second, $35 for third and $30 for finishing out of the money. In races with a purse of $2,600 or more, the scale is $100, $50, $40 and $35.

The riders are seeking a new schedule under which winning riders would receive 10 per cent of the winner's purse. The fee for second, third and fourth or lower would then be $45, $35, $30 in a race with a purse of between $2,000 and $3,400 and $50, $40, $30 where the purse is between $3,500 and $4,900.



Greg Barton (centre) listens as Toronto Argonaut head coach Leo Cahill speaks during a news conference in Toronto Monday. Barton, who failed to show up to sign a National Football League contract with Philadelphia Eagles last week, flew into Toronto from Hawaii and signed for four years with Argos of the Canadian Football League. (CP Wirephoto)

Argos Pull Second Coup

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have pulled their second major coup within the last month over a National Football League club with the signing of quarterback Greg Barton to a four-year contract.

The agent for the 25-year-old quarterback had come to a verbal agreement with Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL but Barton flew here from Hawaii Monday and ended months of speculation about where he'd play this fall.

The Canadian Football League club earlier signed all-American Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, who was reported to have had a verbal agreement with Miami Dolphins.

"My agent, Chuck Barnes, agreed to terms with Philadelphia," Barton said Monday. "I decided to wait until I became a free agent on May 1."

"He can put it all together," Argo coach Leo Cahill said of the six-foot, two-inch Barton, adding he would play quarterback and "will be coaching in the passing area."

Barton played out his option year with Detroit Lions but remained under contract with them until May 1. In the meantime, the Lions traded him to Philadelphia.

Pete Retzlaff, vice-president and general manager of the Eagles, said he wasn't happy with Barton's actions but said he doubts if the Eagles could do anything legally.

"Any action we take will be through our league office," Retzlaff said Monday night.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Monday he had received complaints from Philadelphia of tampering by the Argos last March, and added:

"If Philadelphia wants to complain, it must do so to its league office and that league office then complains to the Canadian office."

Retzlaff said Barton had acknowledged and confirmed the contract two weeks ago and was to have signed it last Monday.

Barton's professional career consisted of one incomplete pass thrown late in a game against San Francisco 49ers two years ago.

Theismann's Eyes Rank with Best

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (CP — AP) — The ice-blue eyes of Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann ranked with the most efficient in tests conducted recently among professional and amateur athletes.

William J. Beausay of the Bowling Green University education department is testing the efficiency of the eyes of drivers entered in the Indianapolis 500 here later this month.

The drivers are running a poor third to the collegians and the pros, partly, Beausay says, because they are considerably older on the average.

The tests show how fast the eye can shift from one dot to another, then back. A variation uses footballs.

Ted Williams, who had a phenomenal ability to see a pitched ball all the way to his bat, made the highest score of any athlete Beausay tested.

Theismann, all-America quarterback at Notre Dame before signing with the Argos, scored close to Williams.

Balk That Wasn't Preserves Met Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cubs feel the balk that wasn't gave New York Mets a 2-1 victory Monday night on Tommie Agee's pinch single with two out in the 11th inning.

In the only other major league action, Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

The was the situation when the argument started at Shea Stadium—score 2-2, top of the ninth, bases loaded and Ron Santo, who had driven in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, at bat.

Reliever Tug McGraw starts his windup, then steps back off the mound.

"Balk!" yells third-base umpire Stan Landes, and Ken Holtzman, the runner at third, trots happily plateward.

"No balk," overrules plate umpire Mel Steiner, explaining that he had signaled for time before McGraw started his move.

Santo then watched a third strike and Johnny Callison tapped to first for the third out.



TOMMIE AGEE

The Mets won it when Jerry Grote, who doubled home their first run in the fourth inning, singled to centre, scoring Agee with his fourth hit, off loser Holtzman.

"I saw Steiner put his hand up," McGraw said. "That's why I stopped my windup."

McGraw picked up the triumph and also singled in his only at-bat, giving him two hits in the game.

In the night's other game, Larry Bowa knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning.

Bowa's two-out single, his fourth hit of the game, came off reliever Don Shaw and chased home Tim McCarver and Larry Hisle.

Earlier, rookie right fielder Roger Freed shot down a St. Louis rally in the third inning by throwing out speedy Lou Brock at home.

Freed's toss followed a base-loaded single by Ted Simmons scoring Dal Maxvill and nailed Brock, who was trying to make it from second base. Maxvill's was the Cardinal only run in a 1-1 tie that existed until Bowa's tie-breaking hit in the eighth.

Freed's throw saved Philadelphia starter Barry Lersch, who held on to pick up his second victory of the season.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	14	8	.642	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	1
Montreal	14	7	.583	1
St. Louis	14	12	.538	2
Chicago	10	14	.417	5
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	6
West				
San Francisco	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	11	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8½
San Diego	5	18	.217	13

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Pappas 3-2) at New York (Ryan 2-0) N

St. Louis (Reuss 2-3) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2) N

Houston (Blasingame 2-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-1) N

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-1) N

Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2) at San Diego (Phoenix 2-3) N

Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0) at San Francisco (Stone 2-0) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1
Washington	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	13	.381	5½
West				
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	3½
Kansas City	13	12	.520	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	5½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Kline 3-1) at Minnesota (Hall 0-2) N

Washington (Bosman 2-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-3) N

Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Chicago (Bradley 3-0) N

Oakland (Fingers 1-3) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0) N

Kansas City (Dal Canon 1-1) at Cleveland (Foster 1-2) N

California (Murphy 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-0) N

Beehives Not Receptive to Bees

HAMILTON (CP) — Dixie Beehives defeated Hamilton Mountain Bees 6-4 Monday to win the Ontario Hockey Association Junior B championship for the second straight year.

The win gave Dixie the best-of-seven final series, four games to one. It was the second year in a row Dixie and Hamilton met in the final.

Dixie outshot the Bees, 41-35.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The third annual baseball coaches' clinic, sponsored jointly by the Montreal Expos of the National League, the Quebec Amateur Baseball Association and a local brewery will be held at Jarry Park Saturday, May 22, it was announced Monday.

Manager Gene Mauch and his coaching staff will be the instructors.

This year's clinic, like its predecessors, is open to baseball coaches in Quebec, Ontario and other points.

* * *

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Al Ford of Edmonton retained his Canadian lightweight boxing title and his undefeated professional record when he stopped Leo Noel of Moncton on a technical knockout in the eighth round here Monday night. Referee Yvon Durelle stopped the title bout at 54 seconds of the eighth round after a fierce attack by Ford had closed Noel's left eye.

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Donohue, driving a brand new turbo-charged Offenhauser, toured the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday at an unofficial average speed of 174.757 m.p.h., nearly three miles an hour better than the track record.

The official lap record at the Speedway stands at 171.852 m.p.h. It was set by Joe Leonard in a turbine car during qualifications for the 1968 Indianapolis 500. Donohue's mark will not count as a track record because it came during practice.

Eighteen cars have now been certified by track officials and 22 drivers have passed their physical examinations.

* * *

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Marion Van Berg, 75, whose horses won more money than those of any other thoroughbred owner in the United States, died Monday. A member of the National Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame, Van Berg had been in racing since 1927 and through 1970 his horses had won a total of $13,836,965.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Alouettes announced the signing Monday of two linebackers, Dick Biddle from Duke University and Jack Chauvet of the University of Miami. Biddle, 22, was an all-conference and all-America choice in 1970 when he was a co-captain on the Duke varsity team. Chauvet, 21, is a converted offensive guard who has also played defensive end.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Rough Rider football club announced Monday the signing of fullback Dennis Duncan. Duncan, a three-year star with Montreal Alouettes, ran into a problem with the club last fall and was suspended for a curfew violation. At that time he announced the end of his Canadian Football League career. Terms of the two-year contract have not been made public.

* * *

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP) — Reynald Cantin, Canadian junior welterweight champion, outpointed Michel Godin in a 10-round non-title bout Monday night.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Driver Ron Feagan, returning to action after an illness of four weeks, picked up two wins Monday night at Greenwood raceway.

Feagan, Canada's leading driver last year, scored his first victory in the sixth race with Robra Rosie and came back for the seventh in a row with Hell Gate, owned by William and Harry Loyens of London, Ont. Hell Gate, winning his fourth race in the last five starts, set a career record of 2:03 4-5 for the mile.

* * *

WORCESTER, England (Reuter) — Zahir Abbas, 24-year-old bespectacled right-hand batsman, became the first Pakistani to score a century on the cricket tour of England when he hit 110 in the opening match against Worcestershire Monday.

But Zahir's admirable innings could not prevent the English team from taking control of the match.

Replying to Worcestershire's 305 for five declared, the Pakistanis collapsed from 211 for three to 241 all out at tea on the second day of the three-day game.

* * *

OSHAWA (CP) — Terry Lloyd scored four goals Monday night as Oshawa Green Gaels opened their Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A schedule with a 10-8 victory over Etobicoke Indians.

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WARWICK 214 "B"
WARWICK 263 "B"
WARWICK 316 "B"
WARWICK 401 "B"
UNITED 108 "N"
UNITED 4 "N"
UNITED 7 "N"
P.A.G. SX48 "B"

UNITED ECONOMY BLEND
$7.95 5 lbs. for $36.50

ALSO D-L SEED TREATMENT and NEW VITAFLO
For prevention of Corn Blight
$4.25 Treats 25 Acres

bishop farm seeds
21 Station St. 968-5537
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OPEN SIX FULL DAYS DURING PLANTING SEASON

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
WITH GIFTS SHE'LL LOVE!
from COLES JEWELLERS

- LEAD CRYSTAL VASES 10.88
  "PINWHEEL" — 8 INCHES. REG. 13.98
- ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS 88c
- STERLING SILVER CHARMS ..... 2.50 up
  HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
- BRUSH, COMB & MIRROR SETS ..... 8.88 to 19.88
  IN GIFT CASE. REG. 11.95 TO 28.50 — SPECIAL
- WALLETS by BUXTON ..... 4.95 up
  COLORS INCLUDE BLACK CHERRY - BEIGE - GOLD - COPPER BEAN
- Avon Fashion Jewellery Pins & Earrings. See Special Display at ..... ½ PRICE



Lovely Little Gifts
Tell of Your Love
from
$1.00

- Hey Kids! — Colorful Flower Sprays - 16 inches long - To Put in Mom's Bud Vase ..... 10c ea.
- "CRANBERRY GLASS" DECORATOR PIECES ..... 5.95 up
  VASES, BANDED BASKETS, STEMWARE, ETC.
- "ROSEBUD" PINS & EARRINGS by "CORO" ..... Set 3.00
  CHOICE OF SILVER OR GOLD COLOR
- "HUMMEL" FIGURINES ..... 3.75 up
  DOZENS OF DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
- "Blue Mountain" Pottery Decorator Pieces ..... from 1.25
- JEWEL CASES 94c
  3 DIFFERENT COLORS IN LOVELY QUILTED SATIN — SPECIAL

FREE GIFT WRAPPING FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AT —
Coles Jewellers
IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were actively strong, hog prices were higher. Good handyweight lamb prices were higher, spring lamb prices were steady to the week's decline.

Slaughter cattle 3,251: Choice steers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 35.50, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 25-28.50; choice heifers 31-32 with sales to 32.00, good 29.50-30.50, medium 27-29, common 24-26.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24, medium 21-22, canners and cutters 16-21; good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 27.50, common and medium 26-25.50.

Replacement cattle 706: Good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 38-41; good stock heifer calves 32-34.50; good heavy short-keep feeders 30-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-30.

Calves 381: Choice vealers 40-42 with top choice 44-48.50, good 35-39, medium 29-34, common 24-28, cull and utility 19-23.

Hogs 1,631: Base price 22.00-22.80 currently in Toronto 22.80; mostly 22.00 - 10.25; heavy sows 16.15.

Sheep and lambs 81: Good quality feedlot lambs 34.50-36.25; spring lambs 38-45 per hundredweight; sheep 6-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Utilities Ltd., 42½ cents; May 28, record May 14.

Husky Oil Ltd., series A, 75 cents, July 1, record June 4; series B, 75 cents, June 30, record June 4.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 40 cents (U.S.), June 1, record May 24.

Sangamo Co. Ltd., 20 cents, June 28, record May 14.

Steel-LeCable Ltd., five cents, (plus an extra 10 cents), June 1, record May 14.

Select Properties Ltd., three cents, June 1, record May 14.

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., pfd., series A, 62 cents, June 1, record May 14.

Correction

Due to an Error in the Intelligencer on Monday, May 3, 1971 THE BELLEVILLE-TARDIFMEN BENEFIT FUND DRAW was improperly called a 50-50 Draw. This notice is to clarify that the Tardifmen Draw is not a 50-50 Draw but simply a legal lottery under Provincial License Number 17161.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	Horne — Pitt 300	Brascade 242
Abitibi 1¼	Hone Oil A 28¾	Brunswick 260
Acme Ltd. 11	Hudson Bay Oil 44¼	Campbell Chib. 708
Alcan 25¼	Husky Oil 16	Can. Faraday 136
Algoma Steel 34¼	IAC 45¼	Can. Marconi 3
Aspers Beer 11	Imasco 19¼	Conwest Expl. 18
Atlantic Sug. 17¼	Imp. Oil 31¼	Cons. Rambler 1.00
Bank of Mont. 13	Intl. Nickel 38¾	Dominion 30
Bank of N. S. 30¼	Intl. Utilities 27¼	Dyment 40¼
Bell Canada 47¼	Inv. Grp. A 8¼	Kerr Addison 22¾
B.C. Forest 8¼	Inv. Grp. B 8¼	Lake Dufault 15¼
B.C. Power 41¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 26¾	Lytton M. 23¾
Brazilian Coal 48¼	Labatt Ltd. 23¾	Mascan 1.00
Can. Breweries 17¼	Loblaw A 33¾	Mid-Chibougamau 72
Can. Cem. Pfd. 33¼	Massey Ferg. 11¼	Numac 1.00
CPR 13½	Mercantile 11¼	Opemiska 11¼
CPR 91¼	Noranda 38¼	Orchan 295
Can. Pac. Inv. 33¾	Nthern Ont. 8¼	Patino 20¼
Can. Vick. A 8	Nthern Pipe 21	Pine Point 21
Can. Vick. B 8	Nthern Tel. 38¼	Rio Algom 18¾
Can. Southern 84	Pac. Pete. 25¼	Sherritt 14¼
Dofasco 35	Provo. Gas 10¼	Steep Rock 245
Dom. Bridge 18¼	Provo. Leas. 7¼	Texas 1.00
Dome 13¼	Quebec Nat. 8¼	Teck Corp. A 700
Dome Pet. 4¼	Rothmans 24¼	
Ford Motor 64¼	Russ. Petrol. 23¼	OILS
Ford U. S. 62¼	Walkers GW 21¼	Asamera 21¼
Gen. Motors 73¾	Westeel 26¼	Atlantic Sug. Pfd. 13¼
GMC 89¾	Weston 11¼	Chauvco 27
Gt. Lakes Paper 11¼		Home A 28¾
Gtwy. Trust 11¼	MINES	Spooner 203
Gulf Canada 33		W Decalta 425
Sterling Corp. A 13	Atlantic Coast 60	

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Possible Stanley Cup final-round game-tonight will pre-empt regular programming on Channels 6, 11, 12 between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. (depending on the site).

6:30—Wed. Weather, Sports (6) (8) (11) (12)
Weather (6)
My Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (11)
Gilligan's Is. (12)
7:00—Dialing for Dollars (12)
Medical Centre (6) (8)
World Beat (11)
CBS News (12) (4) (7)
Movie (11)
Movie (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Movie (11)
Movie (12)
8:00—Man from Atlantis (6) (12)
Singalong Jubilee (8)
Movie (11)
Abbey's Father (12)
8:30—Hollywood (6) (12) (7)
Hollywood (8) (11) (12)
Room 222 (12)
The Girl (8)
9:00—Smith Family (12)
Tarzan (6) (8) (11) (12)
10:00—Wednesday Night Movie (6) (8) (11) (12)
10:30—All in the Family (6) (8) (11) (12)
11:00—Barbara Walters Special (12)
Tonight (6) (8) (11) (12)
To Be announced (6) (11) (12)
Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
CBS News Special (8)
11:30—Merv Griffin (6) (8)
Johnny Carson (8)
Weather, Sports (6)
MOVIE: "A Very Special Favor" (11)
MOVIE: "Torture by Fear" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Floating Dutchman" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "Killer" (8)
12:05—University of the Air (6)
1:00—MOVIE: "Black Horse Canyon" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball: Tonight the Houston Astros meet the Montreal Expos (live) on Channels 6, 11, 12 at 8:00 p.m.

6:30—Good Weather, Sports (6) (8) (11) (12)
Weather (6)
My Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (11)
Gilligan's Is. (12)
7:00—Dialing for Dollars (12)
Medical Centre (6) (8)
World Beat (11)
CBS News (12) (4) (7)
Movie (11)
Movie (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Movie (11)
Movie (12)
8:00—Man from Atlantis (6) (12)
Singalong Jubilee (8)
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12:00—MOVIE: "Killer" (8)
12:05—University of the Air (6)
1:00—MOVIE: "Black Horse Canyon" (6)

NOW! at THE PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE

256 Pinnacle St., Belleville

THE BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD

presents

"LUV"

"Luv" makes a girl go round"

A Murray Shisgal comedy

Directed by LARRY A. EWASHEN

Ticket holders please call 967-1643 to confirm the night you would like to come. Tickets available from Dorothy Harris Stationery, Elsie Shopping in Trenton at Tripp's or Call 967-1643.

Adults $2.00 — Students $1.25

See "LUV" April 28 to May 2nd or May 4th to 8th at 8.15 p.m.

Billy Cooper Says:

Golf's Million Dollar Winner

A THIN SLICE OF SAND



While the sand shot is not the easiest in golf anyone can become fairly expert at it with a certain amount of practice. The trouble is, most golfers simply don't practice the shot.

If you would think only of taking a relatively thin slice of sand out from under the ball (illustration) your sand shots will be adequate. Most sand errors occur when the clubhead is dug too deeply into the sand. When this does happen the ball is usually left in the bunker or is topped and skulled across the green.

Work hard on taking that slice of sand from, under the ball. Don't even think of the ball. You'll soon get the idea.

75. ® © 1970 BCPT, Wash. D.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed to fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials were down .14 to 180.94 and western oils .35 to 210.41. Golds rose 4.69 to 192.53 and base metals .04 to 96.60.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 550,000 shares, down from 589,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 123 to 106 with 195 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were steels and construction.

Twelve of the exchange's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Among declining issues, Falconbridge was down 2 to $140, Ocean Cement ½ to $23, Dominion Glass ¼ to $13½, Bow Valley ¼ to $18½, Shell ¼ to $35¾, Bell ¼ to $47¾, Chrysler 10 cents to $3.10 and Siebens 20 cents to $7.30.

Canadian Industrial Gas rose ¼ to $10½, Dome Mines 1¼ to $60, Camflo 20 cents to $3.50, Kerr-Addison 15 cents to $9.40, Sherritt ¼ to $11¾, Ranger ¼ to $15¾, Total Pete 10 cents to $7.50 and Canada Southern Pete 10 cents to $4.85.

Monday, Western oil stocks showed their sharpest dip in more than two months as the exchange posted its fifth successive declining session.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $1,613,184, 25.4 cents a share; 1970, $1,501,314, 23.6 cents.

Burns Foods Ltd., three months ended April 3: 1971, $320,990, 13 cents a share; 1970, $249,039, 10 cents.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $507,187, 13 cents a share; 1970, $367,109, 13 cents.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1971, $4,307,514, 21.91 a share; 1970, $2,992,228, 21.06.

Consolidated East Crest Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended Feb. 28: 1971, $9,488 loss; 1970, $90,306 loss.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $212,000, nine cents a share; 1970, $204,000, 14 cents.

Emco Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $163,000, 13 cents a share; 1970, $28,000, two cents a share.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $110,616 loss; 1970, $7,391,956, 79 cents.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wm. Buckingham Ltd. Member, Toronto Stock Exchange.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Intl. Nickel 15397, 39¼, dn ¼
Great West Ind. 7425, 57¼, NC
Bank of Montreal 6072, 15, NC
Walker Hiram 5175, 37¼, NC

Scotia Rest. 4810, 13, up ¼

MINES

Zulapa 45000, 29, up .01¼
Camflo 8520, 3.50, up .20
Wilco 6500, .26, up .00¼
Argosy 5500, .07, dn .02
Anglo United Dev 5100, .95, up .04

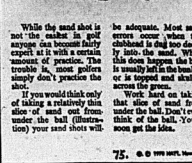
OILS

American Leduc 10000, .11, dn .01
Total Pet. 4763, 7.50, up .10
United Canso 3600, 4.90, NC
Spooner 3100, 2.01, dn .01
Houston 2575, 3.20, up .05

QUINTE Drive-In

TRENTON AT BAYSIDE

The Language In This Film May Be Offensive To Some People



This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Or Over

1971 Minor Baseball Rosters

TADPOLE DIVISION
BOYS' STORE
Coach: Mike Mowery, 968-7455.
Asst. Coach: Bob Mowery, 968-7455.
Glenn Bonisteel, Gordon Bonisteel, Dennis Connolly, Daniel Hadley, Kevin Hadley, Ronald Hadley, David Little, Eugene Mowery, Timothy Mowery, Timothy Smith, Randy Smith.

CARLETON
Coach: Gary Leger. Asst. Coach: Ben Katsiaros.
Lorne Anderson, Daryl Brennan, James Cook, Dan Donahue, John Hamilton, Jeff Hicks, Jeff Leger, Mark Mitchell, Michael McEachren, Michael Mercier, Dan Smith, Shawn Tynkas, Kevin Keller.

WANNAMAKERS ESSO
Coach: Kevin Allen, 968-6872.
Asst. Coach: Bob Hamilton, 962-6872.
Kevin Anderson, Leslie Bonisteel, Wayne Drake, James Gibbs, John Hamilton, Dennis Lyon, Kelvin Mercier, Chris Low, Randy McFarlane, Gary Rowe, Robert Wood-Palmer, Gary Rowe, Scott Woodcock.

PLANT'S CONCRETE
Coach: Lorne Cronkright, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Carlton Dafoe, 962-6855.
Brian Cronkright, Scott Dafoe, Larry Drabek, Michael Gough, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Blaine Waddell, Gerald Haffyner, Troy Parks, Robbie Parks, Steven Stewart, Doreen Vunn, David Sovereign.

RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING
Coach: Leonard Shangue, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Bob Owen, 962-1125.
Kevin Anderson, Glenn Bent, James Fowler, Bradley Hunter, Kevin Mercier, Jason Owen, Chris Pelchley, Richard Renaud, Steven Sharpe, Kevin Tuck, Christopher Wright, James Zuhlen.

CRAWFORD METALS
Coach: Gary Saddington, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Bob Hamilton, 962-6855.
Craig Bostwick, Bradley Burkhalter, Peter Burley, Brian Cronkright, Jeffrey Hamilton, David Ho, Wayne Perry, Bert Spaans, Terry Spaans, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Thornton.

CROFTLAND CHRYSLER
Coach: Allen Ivey, 968-8016.
Asst. Coach: Bob Hamilton, 962-8016.
Chris Clayton, David Coughlan, Kevin Farrow, Kenny Lowe, Jeffrey Lucas, Murray Lupman, Jeffrey Mercier, Mark Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Rowe, Robert Scott, Alan Day, Roger Tompkins, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

TYKE DIVISION
ROSPEN'S AUTO
Coach: Ken Rospen, 968-6866.
Asst. Coach: Gary Rospen, 962-6866.
Shawn Belleperche, Marty Gagne, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Gary Hart, James Hill, Mark Hill, Jeffrey Hunter, Jeffrey Jones, Jeffrey Lucas, Jeffrey Mercier, Robert Schneider, Edward Smith, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wood.

MULRONEY'S SUNOCO
Coach: Mr. McEachern, 962-0567.
Asst. Coach: Eddie Marineau, 962-0567.
Earl Beardsledge, Stephen Gilbert, Bryan Hamilton, Jeffrey Hawley, Peter Hill, Daniel Mercier, Paul Morrison, Stewart Mowery, Greg Richardson, Paul Mulroney, Peter Mulroney, Philip Mulroney, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson.

UNIROYAL CENTRES
Coach: Ron Elliott, 968-7455.
Asst. Coach: Ed McQuaid, 967-7455.
Peter Bell, David Bonnett, Cameron Brockman, Mark Davy, Patrick Dowling, Scott Hubbs, Shawn Elliott, Steve Granville, Lawrence Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Brian Hamilton, Brad Morton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson.

HARVEY'S HAMBURGS
Coach: Bob Hamilton, 962-6855.
Asst. Coach: Ken Rospen, 962-6855.
Patrick Burke, Rodney DeBrouwer, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Mike Hollenstein, Todd Hollenstein, Jeffrey Lucas, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, David Pennington, Brian Stewart, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

THE FASHION
Coach: Jack Hall, 968-6146.
Asst. Coach: Ken Rospen, 962-6146.
Stephen Bolen, Lindsay Brandt, Richard Canady, Terry Cooper, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Lucas, Jeffrey Mercier, Curtis LaBelle, Stephen McCrory, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Bucky Walsh, Robert Yull.

BOYS' STORE
Coach: Terry Dafoe, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Barry Smith.
Mark Crawford, Mark Crawford, Calvin Godfrey, Raymond Hagerty, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Robert Schneider, Edward Smith, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood, Marcel Vissenberg, Richard Wallace.

CKBB
Coach: Tom Nelich, Kevin Campbell, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Lucas, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Steven Lee, Robert Mercier, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood, Brian Beasley, John Secord, Brian Yeomans.

CARROLL MOTORS
Coach: Wayne Farrell, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: George Mills, 962-6855.
Kevin Andrews, Robby Bell, Tim Coates, Kenneth Dafoe, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Randy Hawkins, Randy Hawkins, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Daniel Smith, Gordon Taylor, Paul Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

LAUREN'S
Coach: Ken Rospen, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Gary Rospen, 962-6855.
Great Bolton, Michael Burke, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Kerr Garvin, Chris Hall, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood, Bernard Trumpour, Bill Wheaton, Jeffrey Wood.

THE FASHION
Coach: Ron McDonald, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Ron McDonald, 962-6855.
Simon Bennett, Scott Brown, Gary Campion, Stanley Clements, Peter Hunt, Darren Hunt, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Coach: Gerald Johnston, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: John Nelson.
Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Larry Dandie, Stephen Gauthier, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood, Brian Bonisteel, Dale Yee.

FOSTER'S THURLOW PEE WEE'S
Coach: Jerry Mumford, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Charles Burke, Stephen Coulter, Anthony Lawrence, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood, Randall Anderson, Curtis Burke, Curt Totten, Sandy Waterson.

MEL BARBEAU
Coach: Mel Barbeau, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Bill Cochrane, 962-6855.
Peter Bennett, Greg Bradshaw, Brian Cunningham, Walter Haskins, Mark Hawkins, Mark Hill, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Michael McClelland, John Secord, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

CJBQ RADIO'S
Coach: Gerald Cullen, 968-7455.
Asst. Coach: Gerry Sine.
Gerald Daugherty, Barry Cullen, Kevin Day, David Drake, Brad Hawkins, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jim Trotter, Brian Yeomans.

THE YARDMEN
Coach: Bill Cochrane, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Bill Cochrane.
Asst. Coach: Sidney Bowen, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Chad Cronkright, John Enright, Rennie Hawkins, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Michael McIntyre, Bruce Vunn, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

THURLOW MERCHANTS
Coach: Ken Rospen, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Carmen Dafoe.
Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood.

GOLDEN MILE RESTAURANT
Coach: Gary Saddington, 968-6855.
Asst. Coach: Bob Hamilton, 962-6855.
Brian Cronkright, Brian Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Mercier, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wood, Peter Wilkens.

RADIO CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun With Tom Hookings.
10.00—Joan Jouard.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Forum with Phil Fagan.
1.00—Highlights of Royal Tour—The Royal party arrives from H.M.Y. Britannia to the Parliament Buildings in Victoria. Presentation of Loyal Address and Governor General's reply. H.M. THE QUEEN'S Address to Parliament.
2.00—Dark Lonesome Show with Dick Lewis.
3.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.35—To Trenton with Ted Souder.
3.45—Sports Roundup.
3.55—Daryl D. Show.
4.45—Expo Baseball - Houston at Montreal.
11.30—Theatre 10.30.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—John Jouard.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Fagan.
1.00—Highlights of Royal Tour—Her Majesty Leaves Victoria.
1.05—To Trenton with Ted Souder.
2.00—Peter Pearsons Show.
3.30—Daryl D. Show.
4.30—News Network.
11.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Troughton Country Music Gatherer.

TUESDAY

8.15—Carnival.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
11.30—Ontario School Broadcasts—Have One's A sunny prospect Today: A Ribbon of Sound.
8.05—Music At Two Like It.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Carnival.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
11.30—Ontario School Broadcasts.
12.30—World's Great Music.
3.05—Music As You Like It.
4.30—Music Network.

FEATURE TIMES

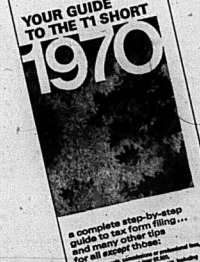
AT THE BELLE — Barbra Streisand and Georg Segal in "The Owl and the Pussycat", 7.00 - 9.10. Restricted to persons 18 and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing at 7.00 and 10.00 only—Sidney Poitier in "Lady of Monza", also "The Whitchhaiker" — Showing at 8.45 only—Also commencing at 7.45, Roddy McDowall in "Bad Man's River". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7:30 P.M.
Admission 25c
Regular Games 25 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $3.10. — No. 2 - 51 nos. $95.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

thank you for using it

If you've used it properly, you should receive your refund in approximately six weeks.



a complete step-by-step guide to tax form filling ... and many other tips for all except those:

NATIONAL REVENUE, TAXATION
REVENU NATIONAL, IMPOT

MOVIE GUIDE

— OPENS WEDNESDAY —

THE SMASH HIT COMEDY THAT HAD BROADWAY COMING BACK FOR SECONDS ... IS NOW THE SOUP-ER SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

M'mm M'mm Good!



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
in
There's a Girl in My Soup

COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

SHOW TIMES
7.00 - 9.10

LAST DAY "Owl and Pussy Cat"
7.00 - 9.10

BELLE

347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

UMC PICTURES PRESENTS A SIDNEY GLAZIER PRODUCTION

GENE WILDER.
QUACKSER FORTUNE

MARGOT KIDDER GABBEI WALSH SYDNEY RAZER
JOHN M. CUSHINGHAM and MEL HOWARD DANIEL HUSSEIN

A BULLET FOR SANDOVAL

ALBERTO DE MENDOZA • LEO ANCHORIZ • GUSTAVO RUIZ MORENO
A.S.E.I.N. (MADRID) — U.M.C. (ROME) — COLOR

Wed. - Thurs. One Show 8.00

Doors Open 7.30

Last Time This Eve "Lady of Monza"

PARK

139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

LAST TWO DAYS

2 films by RUSS MEYER "king of erotica"

Cherry, Harry & Raquel

COLOR

MUD HONEY

RESTRICTED

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



NEAT, HOMEY & PRICED RIGHT

Two Bedroom Bungalow
Tiled 4 Piece Bath
Large, Bright Living Room
Large Kitchen with Plenty of Cupboards
$18,500. Lot Size 60' x 150'
Immediate Possession

LIST WITH

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Sales Representatives —
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JOHN VERMEE — 968-9060
WAYNE FRANCIS — 968-9084
KIM MURRELL — 968-7520

BELLEVILLE 211A Coleman St.

962-9593

A.E. LePAGE REALTOR

FOXBORO: 3 bedroom brick and frame bungalow with angelstone front, on a large lot with access to the river. Ideal family home just minutes to Belleville.

COUNTRY LIVING and all the conveniences of the city in this electrically heated three bedroom bungalow. Living and dining rooms panelled in knotty pine. Call now — taxes only $140 per year.

BUILDING LOT: 75 x 200 on Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton. Good area surrounded by well-cared for homes, near Frost Road.

HOME AND 12 ACRES within minutes of Belleville or Trenton. Spotless condition throughout, added income from separate apartment, large barn — ideal location with 200 feet highway frontage.

For further details on these and other listings, call JANET DIGNAM at 962-9154 or 962-9995.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, fire place, hardwood floors throughout, L-shaped living-dining room, ½ ceramic tile bath with vanity, separate shower, close to all amenities, near schools and plaza, low down payment.

$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.

962-2437

Apt-4-tf

KELLER DRIVE

Gracious 9½-each style three bedroom home in beautiful Prinston Park. Close to schools and shopping. Tastefully finished red cut brick fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room with bar, double garage, garden shed, and many extras. Call us now for details or to arrange a viewing. Low down payment. Mortgage rate only 7½%. By appointment only.

PHONE 962-5415

Apt-30-tf

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS

1 Walked over
5 Hindu guide
10 Meal
15 Assistant
19 Ordinary
20 Automobile part
21 Pocket billiards experts: Slang
23 Get out of bed
24 Hit
25 Made a short spurt of activity
27 Ultra — Beyond legal power
28 US presidential nickname
29 Most precipitous
30 Snarl
34 Pull into pieces
35 Stories
37 Monetary unit of Bulgaria
38 Hesitation syllables
39 Put forward for adoption
41 Hail!
42 Ibsen character
43 Respond by an action
45 Collin sland
47 Tiber's
48 Wind from a certain direction
50 Marry
51 Westerman's saddle
52 Members of a fighting force
56 Turning point
60 Ore of Labrador
63 Deepest
64 Surface bounding a solid figure
65 Having meaning organs
66 French pronoun
67 Vehicle mounted on runners
68 Curtain
69 Appear to exist

DOWN

1 Plumbing features
2 Insurrection
3 Fragrance
4 Release
5 Free from bondage
6 Domain
7 Man's name
8 High rock
9 Inquirers
10 Feeling
11 Ancient
12 Tree
13 Different
14 Fodder
15 Omit
16 Evict
17 Prohibit
18 Fastening devices
22 Vapor phase of water
26 Very much to the point
31 Stand for a canvas
32 Blue egg white
33 Surveyor's measuring instrument
36 Each and all
37 Faithful
39 Take pride in oneself
40 Flushed
44 Early
46 Twisted together
48 Withdraw formally from an alliance
49 Territory: Abbr.
52 Unmarried woman
53 Appendage of some seeds
54 Sat on
55 Bore
56 Burn
57 Fish
58 — of Night
59 Pipe part
62 Pewter coin
63 Aware of: Slang

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved.



5/4/71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
8¾% MORTGAGE

are but 2 of the many attractions connected with this split level home. The kitchen has the best arrangement of cupboards and eating area of any of our models. There are three above average bedrooms with lots of closet space.

ONLY $1,590. DOWN
OR LESS

if you qualify for slightly higher monthly payments. Let us build a 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room. There is a full basement. Sodded front lawn. This is the best value in town.

ORDER NOW
FOR JULY
possession. We have a selection of lots, upon which we can build the house of your choice. This could be one of our many plans or one of your own choosing. Prices quoted at no cost. All financing arranged through our office.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

in several areas of town. One and two bedrooms, all services paid. Some with immediate possession.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5305
16 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Natural Gas
Natural Gas Woodgrain Available In All Homes

Apt-tf

KEITH Realty Ltd.

INCOME FARM

6 bedroom duplex, semi-modern all conveniences, one half rented, good income from apple crop. Close to schools and shopping. Relatively finished red cut brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 4 piece bath, separate dining room, modern kitchen, open fireplace, garage, on one acre treed lot. Priced for quick sale at $18,900. Low down payment, easy terms. Mortgage rate only 7½%.

DIARY FARM

117 acres, with creek, good farmland, large steel barn, stable with stanchions, and silver carrier, drilled well, 4 bedroom house, 3-pc. bath, furnace, additional acreage can be rented, price $25,000.

122 ACRES — $18,000.

Nearly all workable, large frontages, good, well drained land, house, 12 rooms suitable for 2 families, 3 bedrooms, 4 staircases, basement, good income property, could be rented.

Contact: MARY BELL:
BELLEVILLE: 962-1035

THINKING OF SELLING?

With our increased spring sales we have buyers for all types, working farms, abandoned farms, rough land and farming land, as well as cottages and lots, if you have a property you would like to sell.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT:
STIRLING 395-2732 or
BELLEVILLE: 962-7686

COTTAGE LOT . . .
MOIRA RIVER

Well treed lot, 115' frontage easy access to Shore Lacks, good fishing and swimming, hydro available price $2,700.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM:
BELLEVILLE: 962-7686

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487-3333

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Dorland — 373-3294
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Trenton — 392-6602
MARY ELLEN,
R.R. 3, Belleville — 968-1660
EULALIE HUBBARD,
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SOLOMON HUBBARD,
Picton — 476-2766
PATRICIA STIRLING,
Sterling — 395-2732
OMAR CHISHOLM,
Bancroft — 332-7686
H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR,
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GARDENVILLE
HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL

5 room frame house with garage
Lot size 130 x 206 deep.

Only Interested Parties Call
962-2383
392-7263

Apt-30-tf

UNITED TRUST

NEAR DOWNTOWN — 6% MTGE.
Fully equipped butcher shop shelving good return. Selling for less than the price of equipment. Shirley Davis 962-9104 or 962-2926.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY.
$3,500 full price — for 2 acre building lot. Good area, excellent road frontage. Ideal spot for your new home. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-5322.

NEAR BELLEVILLE — $17,800
Be your own boss. Chance for the whole family to pitch in when you buy this excellent restaurant business. Low rental, good turnover, clean equipment all in top condition. Bob Morrison 962-9104 or 962-2926.

NEAR CFB TRENTON — $19,900
New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, spacious lot, good road. Large living room, sunny modern kitchen, 4 piece bath. Full basement, hot water oil heat. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8845.

FINANCING PROPERTY ?
Want to buy a home but don't have a large cash down payment? Call us for more and talk about financing. As low as 10% down. Lyle Nickason 962-9104.

437 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

The Gallery of HOMES

OWNER SAYS SELL! 17 acres with 5 room house, barn and garage, 18 miles from Belleville. Asking only $12,500.00 — no reasonable offer refused. Low down. Call George Crawford 968-4377.

JUST LISTED — Beautiful white brick split-level featuring 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, bright kitchen with everyday dining area, attractively panelled recreation room. Rear yard is private for privacy. A real charmer. Call Barbara Ansley 968-4371.

FIRST STREET OFFICE SPACE — Between Campbell and Bridge Streets. Approximately 1,000 sq. feet made in modern building, close to municipal parking lot. Air conditioned. Call Joe Lee 968-4371.

DON'T MISS THIS! $2,000.00 down, family home with 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, sunporch. Maintenance-free aluminum siding. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4371.

TAKE ADVANTAGE Of an assumable mortgage on this 2 year old white brick 2 bedroom beautifully maintained and fully landscaped with carpet-like lawns. This home has been exclusively listed at $23,500. Call Cec Rutton 968-4371.

ROOM TO ROAM! 3 bedroom brick, 2 storey home, 1½ baths, family-size kitchen, family-room and extra large broadloomed living room with fireplace. This home is situated on large corner lot. Close to schools, churches and buses. Call Jim Bailey, 968 4371.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks LIMITED REALTOR

175 North Front Street
Open Until 5 p.m.

JOYCE

PONTON PARK

Popular 2 year old high ranch bungalow located in this select west end area. New broadloom in the living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Basement area has been finished. Family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom, laundry room and 2 piece washroom. Extra wide built-in garage with room for purchaser's rent. Lot 60' x 130'. Call tonight for an appointment to inspect.

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Brokers

The Oldest Name In Real Estate In Belleville

JUST THE
TWO OF YOU!

Then you're sure to like this attractive brick bungalow featuring fireplace, living room with separate dining room, two bedrooms, four-piece bath, new kitchen and tile flooring. Excellent East Hill location. Asking $15,900.

TRADITIONAL
CHARM

Charming bungalow with three bedrooms, living room, large living room, large modern kitchen. Excellent Hill location. Owner will hold first mortgage with reasonable down payment.

WANTED

Two bedroomed bungalow Prefer Sidney Hill with basement. Price range $14,000 to $18,000.

EVENINGS CALL:
KAY TUMMON 968-4096
PHIL RAY 968-4749
NORA KINCAID 968-5220
ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

FRANK REALTOR

133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

ROOM TO LIVE

In this four bedroom, electrically heated home in West Park Village, family size kitchen, separate dining room, finished recreation room, carport.

— WELLINGTON

9 room solid frame home overlooking Lake Ontario. Stained glass windows throughout. Large rooms, 65-ft. sunporch. $19,000.

SOLD

30 ACRES — STREAM

9 miles north of Belleville near Plainfield. Partially wooded, year round stream, ideal homesite.

CONSECON LAKE

Year round small home suitable for retirement, 2 acre lot, electric heat, fully furnished including boat and motor. Please call for details.

On Duty: Jim Lewis

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3931

PONTON PARK

An executive split-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and powder room, main floor family room with fireplace and attached double garage. A transfer puts this attractive home on the market, so call now on this one.

COTTAGES

A breeze for commuters, only 14 miles from Belleville on coast, clean Oak Lake. One large 4 bedroom cottage and one 2 bedroom guest or rental cottage. Both completely furnished and equipped with electricity, hot and cold water. Call now and plan ahead for summer.

EVERYTHING
IS RIGHT

About this brick bungalow near East End Plaza on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, partially finished rec room. $2,500. cash could make you the happy owner of this sparkling home.

968-4757

J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

FRASER BONELL

SYDNEY STREET

Well kept frame bungalow. Lot size 100' x 206', 7,200 sq. ft. Potential for development. Price includes all carpeting and gas range.

SPOTLESS
FAMILY HOME

Can be carried for less than the average rent. 3 large bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Just be to re locate at SOLD sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Edith Morrison for financing arrangements and to view 962-3418/962-5328.

MODERN SUNLINER

East Hill, $20,900. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and family room. 2 bathrooms, clean and well landscaped. Offers wanted.

PRINCE EDWARD

3 miles from Belleville. 14 rooms, solid brick construction. Good water supply. Could be easily duplexed. Asking $20,900.

PHONE 962-3418

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

CENTURY

Stone home in wonderful condition. Immediate, large rooms. Full basement. Oil furnace. Pressure system. Cement drive. 3-car garage. Lovely location on ¼ acre of land overlooking a treed valley. School bus at door. Asking $26,900. Do see this home today. Dial 962-7070.

$3,000

Down would be just the beginning of a wonderful investment ownership your own home. 3 bedroom bung. on the East side. Close to school, churches and plaza. To inspect call 962-7070.

Regd.
Gibson

COUNTRY WOODS REALTOR

120 FRONT STREET
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

STIRLING

7 bedroom split-level finished in solid brick with aluminum siding. Cathedral ceilings. Super modern kitchen with built-in range and oven. Colonial panelled recreation room. Full basement. Oil heating. Attached garage. Asking price $21,500.

TRENTON

Cape Cod 1½ storey home featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 4 piece bath, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Asking price $18,900.

CLOSE TO MOIRA
SECONDARY

A home that has everything — even a pool. Situated on a 100' x 200' lot we have large family kitchen with built-in range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, finished rec room with fireplace, sauna room, 2 car garage. Call us for more information. Immediate possession. Low down payment. Mortgage broker on hand to assist you.

OFFICE 968-6671
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
If No Answer, Call . . .
GORDON WOODS 962-9056
GORDON DEYLOE 962-4176
GORDON COOPER 962-6217

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE
Realtor
54 BRIDGE ST. E.
MASSASAUGA ROAD

Large 3pc. ranch will ideally locate in the built your dream home on. Just 5 minutes from the city limits. Lot 100' x 200' which to retire or raise a family. Asking $3,000.00.

TAXES $72.00 PER YEAR

On this 2 bedroom bungalow overlooking Oak Lake. This property is ideal for year round living. An inexpensive way to attain the home of from home you've been thinking about. Priced at $14,900.

CALL ANYTIME — 968-7777
GORD ROBLIN 962-5263
JIM ABLARDE 962-9761
PHIL BENNETT 968-7521

TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS

$1.55 — $2.25 PER HOUR

If you can sell on the telephone from our new location in Belleville, we have a position for you. Call Mr. Morrison at 962-2255 for appointment.

MORRISON REALTY
208 PINNACLE, 962-2255, BELLEVILLE

INCOME PROPERTY

2 storey brick. Fully rented and well maintained, good terms to the right party. Close to downtown. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage. Priced to sell at $14,900.

HUNT BROTHERS LTD.
70 Bridge St. East, Belleville
Listing agents, age, married status, combined opportunity

962-7366

Apt-1-3c

$3,000.00 DOWN

Will move you into this 3 bedroom bungalow, living room & dining room with broadloom. Large family kitchen with lots of cupboards, 4-pc. bath. Good basement, oil furnace, garage. Asking only $15,900.00.

Call :
VIC KESSLER 962-8695
HARRY MORRISON 962-6168

SAVE UP TO $3,000.00 ON MORE THAN 50 HOMES. Buy now and finish it yourself. 20 different floor plans to choose from. Bungalows, Splits and 2-storeys. Brick, aluminum or wood finish.



BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
18 Stewart St., 161 S. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-3007 962-1666

Apt-6-tf

ROSELAND ACRES

Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, path, attached garage. Priced to sell.

392-7752

Apt-30-13tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

Wall To Wall Broadloom
In Living Room
West Of City Limits
Carport and Garage
No Agents
962-8509

Myt-4-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, FULL basement and acreage. Phone 962-6983.

Myt-4-3t

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Rapidly Expanding Retail firm with stores from coast to coast has immediate openings for recent Graduates to train on the job for store management. Future opportunities in home office and administrative positions.

WE OFFER:
-A 2-year training program.
-Good starting salary.
-Paid Holidays
-Free Life Insurance
-Pension Plan and other benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:
—Leadership Ability.
—Single
—Accepted Applicants Must Relocate.
—Minimum Grade XII.

Apply to:

S. S. KRESGE STORE
200 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE, Ont.

38 BED CHRONIC
HOSPITAL

Requires mature registered nurse. Please direct inquiries to the administrator

SIDNEY CRUMB PRIVATE HOSPITAL LTD.
411 King Street, East, Cobourg

MAKE EASY $ $ $

Two Salesmen Needed. Full or part-time. Easy to sell Party-Time Aids Kits for home parties, family events or biking parties, etc. Free instruction. Call Mr. Lee collect at 416-889-1505 or write Party-Time Aids Ltd., 1505 Hansel St., Montreal North 439, Que.

Apt-30-10t

GRADER OPERATOR, MUST BE able to run grade for asphalt. Apply in writing, stating experience, etc. Myt-3-3t

WANTED WOMAN TO SIT WITH my wife — no housework — room and board. Myt-3-3t

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

$1.55 — $2.25 PER HOUR

If you can sell on the telephone from our new location in Belleville, we have a position for you. Call Mr. Morrison at 962-2255 for appointment.

MORRISON REALTY
208 PINNACLE, 962-2255, BELLEVILLE

MRS. SMITH 968-3471

Myt-3-tf

BRIGHTON AREA

Institutional kitchen near town person for residential duties. Begin to June 1.

HUNT BROTHERS LTD.
70 Bridge St. East, Belleville
Listing agents, age, married status, combined opportunity

962-7366

Apt-1-3c

WANTED, LADY TO LIVE IN AND look after elderly lady. Light work on own. All conveniences. Apply to Box A-42 The Intelligencer.

Apt-27-121

WOMAN OR MATURE GIRL WANTED to care for two pre-school boys, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have own car and references. Phone 962-2148.

Myt-3-tf

IN EXPANDING TRUCK LINE need in new Heavy Work Shoe with steel toe. Apply in person to Mr. Hall, Hall Transport Ltd., Belleville.

Myt-3-3t

FOR PART TIME SALES HELP needed, hourly and weekly rates. Call at 387 Front St., Belleville.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AND cook required. Apply in person to Bon Air Restaurant, 112 Front St., Belleville.

Myt-3-tf

PART TIME — MUST BE AGED 16 to 20 and have some machine-type experience. Apply in person at Bata Shoes to Box A-41 The Intelligencer.

Myt-3-tf

SALES CLERK PART TIME 9-1 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Hall, Hall Transport Ltd., Belleville.

Myt-3-3t

SALESMAN REQUIRED FOR Belleville area. Apply in writing to Box A-40 The Intelligencer.

Myt-3-tf

classified ads get the job done

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISORY OPPORTUNITIES PLASTICS

Production and maintenance forfeen are needed for a new manufacturing facilities in Belleville. Candidates must have completed secondary school and additional educational achievements are highly desirable.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

These line supervisory assignments require prior experience in plastics extrusion or with high-speed packaging operation. Prior supervisory experience a plus, but not essential.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experience maintaining plant electrical systems in addition to mechanical production equipment is necessary. Familiarity with high-speed packaging operations will be helpful.

As we will begin interviewing in Belleville the first week in May, your early response, including resume and salary history will be appreciated.

Reply to

MOBIL PLASTICS COMPANY
P.O. BOX 280 — BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A29-3t

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited on special forms available at the office of the undersigned and will be accepted until May 12th, 1971, for the filling of a vacancy as a Probationary Firefighter with the City of Belleville Fire Department.

All applicants for Probationary Firefighter must be in excellent health and should be between 21 and 28 years of age, should have a minimum educational standard of completed Grade 10; married men are preferred for the Department; should have a valid chauffeur's licence; must reside (in accordance with contract provisions) in the City of Belleville or within 3 miles of the City of Belleville in Thurlow Township or Sydney or Thurlow.

Further details may be obtained from

D. H. Wright,
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario
M3-3t

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
161 Front Street
2nd Floor — 560 square feet
$80.00 per month
contact
Victoria and Grey Trust Company
Estates Department
962-5417
A28-12t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATING, hot water supplied. Available May 1. Apply 398 Sidney St., after 5 p.m.
A29-3t

HOUSE AND COTTAGES, INSIDE conveniences, main floor. Bay of Quinte, between Belleville and Trenton. 968-6662.
A29-3t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Stove, Fridge, Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326

314 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
April-3-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hall, non-smoker, gentleman preferred. 962-5377.
A29-3t

ONE BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED apartment, available May 15, $85.00. 962-5377.
A29-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 1st. Suitable for couple or family. Heated, broadloom. $135. 968-5251.
M3-2t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, all services included, $90 weekly. 968-3648 after 5 p.m.
M2-3-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 38 GILMOUR Street $145. monthly. 962-3626 or 962-2626 after 5 p.m.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW partly furnished with fridge, stove, garage, refrigerator and washer. Available May 1st. $135. per month. 962-4742 after 5 p.m.
M29-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, heated, fridges and stoves, all services included, $140. monthly.
M29-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENT FURNished for one person, all services included, $90. monthly. Available May 1st. 962-2253.
M29-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED BACHelor apartment, all services included, heated, private entrance. $115. monthly. Available May 1st. Also suite for working girl. 962-7246.
M3-3-tf

NEW, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 1st. Heated, broadloom, fridge, stove, $160. monthly. 962-3656.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, available May 1st. Heated, fridge, stove, $145. monthly. 962-3656.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, suitable for couple or family, all utilities in, $25. per week each. 962-2626 after 5 p.m.
M29-3t

130 BRIDGE EAST, LARGE 3 BEDroom apartment, fireplace, 2 separate entrances, available immediately at $180. per month, heated, no children, no pets, $100. Now available for inspection.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, with TV, heated, $130. per month, near building. 962-6148.

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SPRING OUT IN A LIKE-NEW 2 bedroom apartment, heated, fridge, stove, $150. 962-3531.

LOWER, 2 BEDROOM, SELF-CONtained apartment, heated, $120. 962-5918.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, TV, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, $150. monthly. 962-7246.
M3-3-tf

FOR SALE COMMUNITY MAILBOX for rent. Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply to Postmaster, call 962-2054.
A29-3t

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, cable TV. 962-9629.
A29-3t

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Available June 1
Convenient and Scenic Location
Cable, Washer, Dryer,
Balcony, $140.
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962-6233
M1-6-3t

OFFICE SPACE
Victoria and Grey Trust Company Building
175 Front Street
4th Floor — 160 square feet
$60.00 per month
no tax escalation
PHONE 968-6417
April-1-3t

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Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments
$150. — $155.
Electric heat, cable TV, fridge and stove, balcony. Many other services in this adult building.
PHONE 962-6000
A28-1-tf

NEW ULTRA MODERN, 2 BEDroom apartments, appliances, balconies, broadloom throughout, facing Lewis Tweedsmuir, Bayside. 962-5251.
A28-3t

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A28-3t

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A28-3t

STORES FOR RENT SUITABLE FOR variety, drug or food. 962-7135.
J30-1t

NICE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $130 includes stove, fridge, wall to wall throughout, close to schools, hydro, cable TV. Available May 1st. Call 962-3626 after 5 p.m.
M2-3-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, $100. monthly. No children or pets. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, $110. monthly. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, $135. monthly. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, $145. monthly. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, $150. monthly. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, $155. monthly. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove, $160. monthly. 962-6662.
M2-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove,

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN, PHONE 968-6995 M19-tf

1967 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE As is, 962-3013. M19-tf

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Excellent Condition
$1200. Or Best Offer
968-6995 After 5
M19-tf

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'65 FORD, ¾-TON TRUCK, H.D. Transmission, in excellent condition, 962-9563. M21-3p

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, fully power equipped, air conditioned, 962-9563. M21-3p

'61 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE AUTO. 6, low mileage, 962-9563. M21-3p

'67 ACADIAN, 4309. PHONE 968-6995 M19-3p

1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 2 new tires, very good condition, mechanically, another 2100 cc. 962-9578. M21-3p

1964 CHEV. BEL-AIR, AUTOMATIC, V-8, excellent running and body shape, 962-3014. M21-3p

1966 CHEV., ¾-TON LONG STEP side box, 6 cylinder, mechanically A-1, 962-3014. M21-3p

1965 G.M.C. 1-TON WITH HYDRAULIC hoist. Best offer. 962-3014. M21-3p

1970 PONTIAC LAUREN TOWN SEDAN, 428 engine, power steering and brakes, 962-3014. M21-3p

'68 PONTIAC, AS IS, $75. PHONE 968-6995. M19-tf

'66 FAIRLANE, GREEN CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, new interior, 289 V-8 motor, one owner. 962-3014. M21-3p

'66 FORD ¾ TON, FAIR CONDITION 962-3320. M21-3p

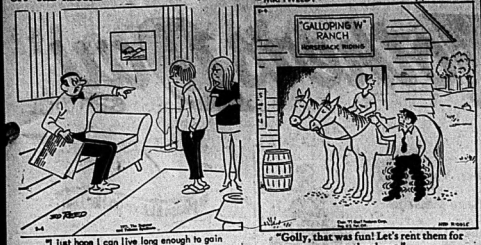
1964 ½ TON FORD PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, $400. 962-3113 or 962-9391 after 5 p.m. M21-3p

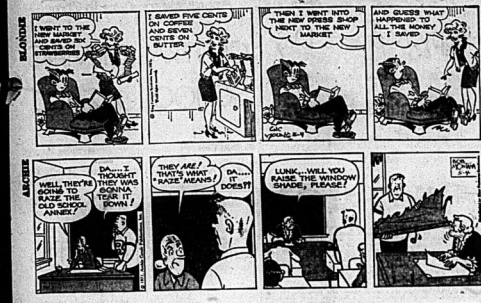
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HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE and DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT
On The Property Of
Lot 4, Concession 1, Ameliasburg
2 Miles North East of Hooker
FRIDAY, MAY 7th.
Time 1 O'Clock D.S.T.

1 high grade Holstein herd sire, 2 high grade Holstein cows with calves at foot, 2 high grade Holstein cows, due to calve shortly, 1 high grade Holstein heifer, due to calve shortly, 1 high grade Holstein heifer, bred, due to calve shortly, 1 high grade Holstein heifer, bred, due to calve shortly, 1 high grade Holstein heifer, bred





STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Too Much Washing Brings Dandruff

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I shed so much dandruff that I can't wear a dark suit. Look at my shoulders and upper back and you'd think I've just come out of a snowstorm. Is there any thing to do? I wash my hair practically every night but it doesn't help. — Mr. U.

Comment: When you consider how much is spent on commercials advertising dandruff cures, it's evident that the dandruff problem is a common one. The white flakes which all of us shed are really dead skin cells. In most people they are minimal and don't collect in sufficient quantities to cause a dandruff problem. When they do, then the simple process of thorough scalp-brushing with a stiff brush will prevent daily accumulation of an excess of dandruff.

I believe that you are washing your scalp hair too much. This in itself can cause excessive dryness and shedding. I doubt that hair tonics help much either, as the alcohol contained in these preparations also cause scalp dryness.

If your problem is as stubborn as you say, then it might be advisable to consult with a dermatologist. For another type of dandruff is due to excessive shedding of greasy scales. These are larger than those observed in simple dandruff.

The scalp may be red and irritated. Itching may be profound. This may be a form of seborrhea. Proper medication often alleviates this problem.

I think that too many, like yourself, Mr. U., self - treat themselves for months and get nowhere in overcoming dandruff. If simple brushing (and hair - washing about once a week) doesn't help, then it's time for specialized treatment by a dermatologist.

In a recent column I mentioned that following amputations some patients continue to complain of pain in the absent extremity. For example, if a leg has been amputated, the patient may say he still has pain in the foot or leg which he no longer has.

In some patients pressure on the nerve in the remaining stump is the cause; in others there's an admixture of psychological distress. Whatever the reason, folklore has come up with some macabre suggestions. Here are two notes received regarding "cures" for these phantom aches:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I noticed an item in your column regarding feelings about an amputated foot. In our town in Indiana there was a lady who had to have her leg amputated. It was buried in a family plot in the cemetery. She was so much pain she could not rest.

Someone told the family to have the leg dug up and turned over and reburied. This was done, and she became quite comfortable. The pain disappeared.

It happens I know the story is true. The family plot where this leg is buried adjoins our own family lot. Now, this may not help this person's case, but it might be worth a try. — Mrs. W.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Uncle Jim had his leg shot off by a moonshiner. After his wound was healed, he felt that his toes on this leg began drawing and hurting. He made us dig up the leg and straighten it out. The pain stopped. This may be imagination and superstition, but I've talked with a great American doctor who says there is something to it. Anyhow, it was a great experience to know the man who said "Straighten out may laig." — Mr. A.

Comment: Who is to deny "the great American doctor" who says there is something to it"? Ask me and I'll say, I don't know.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Here Is Difficult Quiz

Today's word-quiz is prompted by the California earthquake this winter, which made the public more aware of the "Richter scale", a device for measuring the force of earthquakes.

Here are similar devices, laws, equations, principles and theorems, in various fields, that are identified with the names of their inventors. If you know half the answers, you can be proud of yourself.

1. What is Grimm's law?
2. What is the Plimsoll mark?
3. What is the Doppler effect?
4. What is the Babinski reflex?
5. What is Planck's constant?
6. What is the Vernier scale?
7. What is Occum's razor?
8. What is the Schartz - Metterchuen method?
9. What is the Clerk-Maxwell equation?
10. What is the Lamarckian theory?
11. What is Fourier's theorem?
12. What is the Mackinder hypothesis?
13. What is the Pearson correlation?
14. What is Godel's proof?
15. What is Avogadro's number?
16. What is the Watson-Crick model?

ANSWERS: 1. In linguistics, the principle of relationships in Indo-European languages. 2. In marine navigation, the line showing the limit of submergence allowed by law. 3. In physics, the apparent change in the frequency of waves. 4. In neurology, an abnormal reaction to the toes under stimulus. 5. In physics, a constant of proportionality relating the quantum of energy possessed by radiation to its frequency. 6. In mensuration, a device calculated to increase accuracy in precision measurements. 7. In logic, the maxim that assumptions explaining a cause must not be multiplied beyond necessity. 8. A gag — In Saki's famous short story, a fictitious "school" of educational philosophy. 9. ?

10. In physics, the ratios between electric and magnetic phenomena, expressing the speed of light. 10. In biology, the inheritability of acquired characteristics. 11. In mathematics, a law governing periodic oscillations. 12. In geopolitics, view that Eurasia is the "heartland" of world history. 12. In social statistics, a correlation coefficient defining two quantitative variables. 14. In mathematics, the principle of uncertainty. 15. In physics, a ratio of molecular weights. 16. In biochemistry, the "double helix" structure of DNA chromosomes.

PREHISTORIC FIND

Miners in the Russian Arctic have found a cemetery of prehistoric woodlice in a coal seam near the town of Inta, says the Soviet news agency Tass.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 5

Your birthday today: This year holds opportunity for material gain, according to your levels of skills and willingness to apply them. Ideas and projects you've neglected or given up come alive again and are effective by year's end as a newly created or reorganized work arrangement. Today's natives are gifted in advertising, selling while travelling, and are quite astute at handling money.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You need more than confidence to make it today. Check facts, bring up your reserves, let intuition lead you into a fresh experimental course.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you have taken the trouble to learn the details and develop perspective, this is an excellent time to rearrange your resources for better results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your inclination is to adopt too narrow a view. Where you have missed certain developments, you must adjust plans drastically and-in a short time.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you really feel that you can follow through what you start today, use all available means. Most projects that present themselves are beyond your personal capacity, should wait until a team big enough to deal with them is assembled.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your pride or perhaps vanity could lead you into over-expansion. Take a rational look at what is offered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Firmly push to get as much work done as your energy permits without undue fatigue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's anextraordinarily good day for spreading your skills and enjoying your work. Take first things first, and see how far you can get.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Strive to brighten your surroundings, cheer up your friends and associates. If you look, plenty of useful ideas are around for ready application.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Excuses are out of season — be candid and willing to accept an objective account. Idealistic images come down a few notches, but at least you know what you have to work with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Tact is essential as you meet people with ideas from a distance. There is little likelihood that their efforts will greatly influence your chances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Avoid needless conflict this morning: good news, a better deal are on the way. Your work and ideals come in for favorable review.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Unusual circumstances prevail for a brief while; take full advantage of any chance to profit cuts.

ALEK TRICIAN SAYS
IF YOU'D LIKE TO SAVE A LOT OF LEGAL TENDER, I SHOULD BE YOUR ELECTRICAL MENDER
CALL US FOR PROPER WIRING
LABELLE ELECTRIC
BELLEVILLE LIMITED
Commercial, Industrial and Domestic Wiring
Electric Heat

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painfully, relieve itching and discomfort in minutes and check bleeding. Even if the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved ... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief came quickly in cases of long standing, and most unbelievable of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

All this accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered as ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Dollar for dollar you can't buy better paint than CIL.

CIL paint is the best paint you can buy in any price range because it's the best quality. Prove it. Visit your CIL paint dealer now.

CIL PAINTS

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SO MANY WAYS TO SAY

MAKE Her Day EVEN BETTER WITH

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE
IN LOADING CONVENIENCE
IS THE NEW
KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER



PORTABLES
from $299.00



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Sightseeing, Theatre Tickets, and Hotel, from

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JUST RIGHT FOR MOTHER'S DAY "GIFTING"

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OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9

COODALE — To our Mum with love and happiness on your day, Judy and Cindy Ann.

RICHARDSON — To "Little Jenny Richardson." — Me Mudder—Happy Mothers Day, Love Dennis.

SMITH — Happy Mother's Day to my ever loving wife, Olive with love Isaac.

GRANT — More love than words can express to a wonderful Mother and Grandmother, Bobbie, Kevin, Kathryn.

BOWDEN — Dear Mom wish we could be with you on your day, Be happy! Lots of love, Bill, Sylvia and Nancy.

WALKER — With love to the most wonderful Mom, Happy Mother's Day. Donna, Carol, James, Roger, Brenda, Lorna, Susan.

LOHNES — Dora, a wonderful wife and mother, may your day be one filled with happiness. With love Carl, Darlene, Bev, Carla.

McDAID — To our dear Mother and Grandma all the best from Charels for Mother's Day and always, love Barbara, Bert, Tod, Teri, Melissa, Bea and Bill.

SALAZS — Hi Mom it is your two little scouts sending you our best wishes on Mother's Day wrapped in love and kisses because we love you a lot. Paula, Jane, Rhonda, Lee Belson. You're tops with us.

PRESTON — Dear Jean and Janie, I know it's Mother's Day, but I'm making it your day too. To two wellloved Aunts, Love Lou.

VADEN — Dear Mom we wish there was some way we could be with you and would have said that we are glad we Daddy picked you for our very own Mum. Love you a whole bunch Kim, Kevin, Kenna.

LESLEY — Dear Granny Fraser thanks for your thoughtfulness and remembrance. Love to you from Granny Fraser in the whole wide world. Happy Mother's Day Love Mary, Billy-Bob, David and Bill.

MATTINSON— Happy Mother's Day to a Mum who has taken the extra for her brood by being the best Mother in the world. Love from those who live every minute. Donnella, Marcel, Helen, Doug, Lis, Joy.

EARLEY — With love to Mother from both of us Happy Mother's Day Gary and Bob. Bob, wishes again Gary and Bob.

BOY — To Kay Boy, Dear Mom lots of love on Mothers Day Love Your Son Brian.

ECHLIN — Dear Nana Echlin we pray Ronnie will be out of the hospital and well enough to be home for Mother's Day. Happy Mother's Day Mary. Bill, Billy-Bob and David.

SHANKWORD — My Mother is 6'0, Pretty, Nice, Inbetween fat and skinny. Nice nose, Pretty eyes, not much of a eater, on a Diet, lost 45 pounds, 52 of kids, 52 houses Sire Car. The End. Love Gail.

LESLEY — Dear Sonja here's wishing you a happy Mothers Day Love Bobby, Sandy and Granny.

PRETTIE — Our loving thoughts go to Mom and Grandma across the miles Eileen, Kaeli, Jane, Catherine.

WILSON — With love to Mother Eric, Vi, Jeff, Ricky on Mothers Day and always.

BATCHELOR — Dear Mother Thank you for being you. We love you dearly. Happy Mother's Day. We love you dearly. Bill, Lois, Jerry and Jack.

YOUNG — With love to the best daughter-in-law and Mother-in-law Happy Mother's Day. Mom, Dad and Judy.

BERRY — With love to Mother from both of us Happy Mother's Day Mary and George.

BATSTONE — From across the miles we send our love on Mother's Day and always Eric, Vi, Jeff, Ricky.

GRANGE — Dear Aud; I know its Mother's Day and I am sure you're your day too. Happy Mother's Day Love, Ewa and all.

MOFFATT — Dear Mom and Grandpa, Happy Mother's Day. Love Bonnie and Wayne, Carl, Donna, Donnie, Dwayne, Dougie, Cheryl.

BARBER — Dear Grandma, I know it's Mother's Day but I'm making Grandma's Day too, I'm a well loved Grandma, Love Steven Brian.

FRUE — To tell the most wonderful Mother in the world, Happy Mother's Day — Jennifer, Georgie, Kim, Mom, I love you very much. Love Jo-Anne.

MOHAMMED — To the greatest Mother in the world. Though miles across the sea you are still the deepest one in me. This very best on your day Mom. I love you. Love Abdulla.

BAVERSTOCK — For the greatest Mother who gives our lives a special meaning. Love Floyd and Dave.

STAPLEY — For a very fine and special Mother I send all my love and the best of wishes always. Love Debbie.

HAGEN — To a wonderful Mother and Grandmother. Wishing you a very Happy Mother's Day with you on your day. Love Aldwin, Lorna, Debbie.

FERGUSON — From across the miles, we send our love and thoughts. Dear Mom happy Mother's Day. Love Mary and Gregg.

LLOYD — You may have tangible gifts, costly samples of jewels and furs, but Mom, I'll bet I know you never can be — I have a Mother who read in her — Happy Mother's Day. Love Denise.

INGLEY — Has with love and affection for all you are to us. Love Floyd and Dave.

RICKARD — Dear Mom, as you slide across the heavens, let the rays of the sun bring you love from the people you love most. Heather, Mabel, Robert, Carol, Sheila, Fluffy and Teddy.

THOMPSON — To our Mom our friend war, pal and comrade too on your day we send we do without you. Love Debbi, Nancy, Dave and Jo-Anne. Thank you for what you are we love you.

SHERROW — Dear Mom a very special time. To a very special and wonderful Mom. I love you Mom. Love, Valerie.

MASON — Even though we might not show it, we love you very much, Mom. Happy Mother's Day. Love Scott and Jeff.

KENNEDY — Love to a very well respected and devoted Mother. Love Paul, Stephanie, Hollie and Tony.

GRAHAM — Dear wife Mom and Grandma, with much love and thoughts for all you are to us. Debbie, Rosanne, Bonnie, Mom.

STEWART — From across the miles, on this very special day Mom, we send you our love and thoughts. Happy Mother's Day. Love Mary and Gregg.

MACMILLEN — The very best on our Mother, Mom, Love, Eileen, Ed, Herb, Betty and Tom.

LARUE — Happy Mothers Day Mom with lots of love Janie, Denny, Neil, Heidi.

BROWN — To a dear Mother and Grandmother on your special day, love, baby and always Love, Lou, David, Gwen.

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any day of the year but especially Mother's Day

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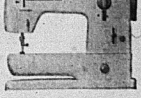
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

THE WEATHER
THURSDAY:
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Registration Number 1764

At Least 20 Dead

35 Homes Vanish In Saguenay Slide



Margaret Maybank

Hole 100 Feet Deep Appears in Village

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Rescue workers pushed through piles of mud they described as "cold lava" today in a desperate search for trapped survivors of a massive earth cave-in at nearby St. Jean Vianney Tuesday night.

Civil defence officials said at least 20 persons were believed to have died in the earth slide that swept 35 homes, several cars and a bus into a pit one-quarter mile long, 700 feet wide and more than 100 feet deep.

About 70 persons, many today. Ground rescue attempts screaming and moaning, were were hampered by rain, mud rescued overnight from the cra- and the fear of further slides. ter of mud and slime.

Heavy rain fell today in the area as the broken remains of a score of homes tumbled through a gorge into the Riviere des Vases, a small tributary of the Saguenay River.

Neighbors and relatives of missing persons waited through the night at the edge of the gorge. Several homes in the area were evacuated and police closed off roads to curious motorists who could see debris of homes floating at dawn in the Saguenay.

Roger Landry searched the area in vain for his wife and five children, then went to stay with relatives in Kenogami.

"It was dreadful, indescribable," he told reporters. He was in the basement of his home when the slide started shortly after 11 p.m.

He ran up to the ground floor. "I called my family until I thought my lungs would burst, but there was no answer."

Jean Boudreau was driving along when suddenly the road gave away in front of him. He managed to crawl up the slippery side of the crater but told police he believed his sister-in-law was still in the pit.

A Canadian Forces helicopter pilot, sent in to undertake aerial rescue operations, described the scene as "sheer desolation."

Capt. Maurice Roy said a whole chunk of earth and homes simply dropped out of sight into a hole 100 to 125 feet deep. "There are sheer walls dropping down into mud."

He dropped a lesting harness to a woman who said she spent the whole night stranded on the roof of her car in the hole.

"She was in a state of shock but she managed to slip the collar over her head and we raised her up. She told us that her husband had left the car just before the road—about a half-mile long —dropped out of sight."

St. Jean Vianney, a village of more than 2,000 with about 150 homes, is on the Riviere des Vases about two miles from where it meets the Saguenay. It is 115 miles north of Quebec City.

Rain all weekend and a heavy spring runoff have raised the levels of rivers in the region.

Small earth tremors were felt today's effort to block traffic into and around the city which was effectively thwarted by a massive counter-force of police and federal troops.

A total of around 10,000 people were arrested during the first two days of clashes between demonstrators and police.

Among them were Rennie Davis and John Froines, who were accused by the FBI of masterminding the demonstrations and charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Washington residents and interfering with federal employees.

Davis and Froines, both 32, were released on bail Tuesday night. Davis for $25,000 and Froines for $10,000, and both immediately said the protest movement would continue with a march on Congress today.

Davis told a news conference that "putting us behind bars for 10 years would not silence the movement."

Said Froines: "We have moved the struggle (for a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina) to a completely new level."

Both will appear in court for preliminary hearings May 12.

Unlike Monday, when police frequently dispensed with the usual practice of filling out arrest forms, each prisoner was questioned and photographed with the arresting officer Tuesday.

The importance of the procedure was emphasized late Tuesday night, when a municipal judge ruled the police must release all demonstrators not linked directly to a specific charge. It was thought that there were still several hundred who had been jailed Monday without the arrest paperwork yet completed. Government attorneys won a stay of the court's decision pending appeal.

Banks Stop Money Trades

FRANKFURT (AP) — Government banks across Western Europe suspended trading in United States dollars today in an effort to check speculators swapping American currency for West German marks in expectation of an upward revaluation of the mark.

West Germany's central bank led off the movement. Government banks of Switzerland, The Netherlands, Austria and Belgium followed. Some, including the West German bank, halted all trading in foreign currencies. Others stopped dealing in marks.

Karl Klaser, president of West Germany's central bank, said it now is up to the German government to decide how to check the massive influx of U.S. dollars, which is creating a monetary crisis in Europe.

A meeting of Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet was set for Friday to discuss the most serious international monetary crisis since the 1969 revaluation of the mark.

There was no official word on what the measures might be, One course open to the govern-

MARK

Continued on Page 8)

Canadian Dollar Barely Affected

OTTAWA (CP) — Frantic trading in the West German mark and United States dollar by European speculators has produced only minimal repercussions on the Canadian dollar, a Bank of Canada spokesman said today.

In Europe, he said, "everything seems to be up in the air right now.

"As far as the Canadian dollar is concerned, the effect has been very minimal."

The Canadian dollar moved up in value slightly, due to trading in it in Europe, but "the market has been very calm here this morning."



'What makes you think the Earthmen are building it?'

Prince Philip Wrinkles Nose At Pulp Mill

VICTORIA (CP) — If there was a message from Tuesday's royal tour comings and goings in British Columbia, it was directed towards protection of the environment.

Queen Elizabeth gave B.C. a centennial year pat on the back for all the pioneering that had been done in the last century or so. But she added:

"You must also look ahead and determine to continue the unending work of creating and caring for a satisfying and human existence in these splendid natural surroundings."

Prince Philip expressed concern about the rotten smell of pulp mill and Princess Anne, off on a jaunt of her owned, opened a new national park.

Today, the three were to tour southeastern B.C.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Soap and Detergent Association filed federal suits Tuesday asking that Chicago and Detroit pollution ordinances be declared unconstitutional and that the cities be restrained from enforcing them.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Recent legislation imposes next-to-impossible demands on landlords of small apartments who seek to evict tenants, Lawrence Greenspan, for the Apartment Owners' Board, said Tuesday.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — No good reasons exist to deny collective bargaining in the armed forces and the development of such rights would go a long way to improve morale, the Public Service Alliance states in a brief to a special government committee.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Bureau said Tuesday it seized five tons of marijuana, the largest seizure in the history of the bureau, in raids off and on the coast of California on Monday night. The bureau said two yachts and a bus-type camper were seized and eight persons arrested.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson declined Tuesday to say whether the federal and Ontario governments are close to agreement on the site of a new international airport planned for Toronto.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — J. R. M. Wilson of Toronto Tuesday was elected president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, succeeding Ian S. Johnston, also of Toronto.



Ian Robertson

Roundup Time

Dangling a rope from its shoulders, this 800 pound steer led city police officers, CNR police, Humane Society men, a tranquilizer gun-carrying veterinarian and stockmen on a merry chase, which began at the Belleville Livestock Yards on North Front Street shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday. A brisk swim across the Moira River and a run down Station Street led the steer to the CNR Express Yards. For what became of friend bull, see story on second front.

What's So Great About Spring?

If you are a bearded pup daisies don't interest you. As for the opening of the fishing season . . . who cares. The vital, and distressing, fact is that hunting season is months away. It's enough to make a fellow feel all tuckered out.

Disposal of Dead Puppies Resulted in Boy Drowning

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

A jury under Coroner Dr. William Hipwell last night attached no blame to any person or persons for the death of 11-year-old Brian Talis Carter, who drowned in the swollen waters of the Moira River April 6.

The jury recommended that children attending the Cannifton Corbyville school "be warned of the dangers of playing near the river. No school staff member should at any time give any pupil permission to go to this area during school hours."

An official commendation was made to retired Cannifton grist mill operator Roy Pound "for his actions which resulted in Lorne Eugene Johnston's life being saved."

Lorne Johnston, 11, of Corbyville, testified two dead puppies were found at the north end of the school. The dogs were placed in an empty garbage bag and he and Brian Carter went to see principal Phillip Ainsworth.

Both the Johnston boy and Billy Spragg, 13, who found the dogs, testified their principal, "told us to go bury them or throw them in the river."

Crown attorney John Pringle asked Mr. Ainsworth what he had told the boys to do with the pups.

"I told them to bury them or throw them away," he testified, adding, "I did not" give them permission to leave the school grounds and "they didn't" say where they were taking the pups.

Mr. Pound testified he was attracted to the river by the feeble calls from the two boys as they were being carried downstream.

"I heard a voice or voices, went around and saw one boy in the water, about 10 feet out, another about 40 feet out."

Of the Johnston boy, Mr. Pound testified: "He seemed a bit dazed: he was out too far to reach. I got a cedar branch, about six feet long and he grabbed hold of it."

Brian Carter, he said, "was surrounded by chunks of ice."

DISPOSAL
(Continued on Page 2)

Doctor Fears VD Vaccine

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Development of a vaccine protection against venereal disease could lead to the destruction of modern civilization, a veteran VD fighter warned here Tuesday.

Dr. Gordon Bates of Toronto said production of a vaccine for such a purpose would affect the way people think and act and remove the conscience factor in mankind.

The 81-year-old general director of the Health League of Canada said in an interview, such a step could lead to a "generation of alley cats."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Deteriorating weather conditions are in store for Southern Ontario for the next few days. The sunny skies and near-normal temperatures experienced Tuesday will give way to mostly overcast skies with showers by Thursday. Although temperatures are expected to drop somewhat, they will still be in the near-seasonable range of the mid to high 50s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	37
One Year Ago	54	37

'Comparatively Docile' Rally Lands 2,000 More in Jail

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anti-war militants, buoyed by the freeing on bail of two of their leaders, were hoping to gather enough supporters to march on Congress today—third day of their "stop the government" movement.

But the march appeared to have gone out of the demonstrations after a comparatively docile protest rally Tuesday outside the justice department landed more than 2,200 more young people in jail.

They joined about 3,000 others still detained following Mon-

Robarts Says Ontario Requires 'Fiscal Space'

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario must have more "fiscal room to do our own thing," former premier John Robarts said Tuesday.

Ontario wanted recognition by Ottawa that if it was to provide Canada's main industrial growth it would have to have more "fiscal space" to develop without interference, he said at the National Press Club.

He described as highly unsatisfactory a statement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp when he was federal finance minister that Ontario should "go out and raise your own taxes."

Ontario maintains that the province's needs for revenue are growing faster than the federal government's needs.

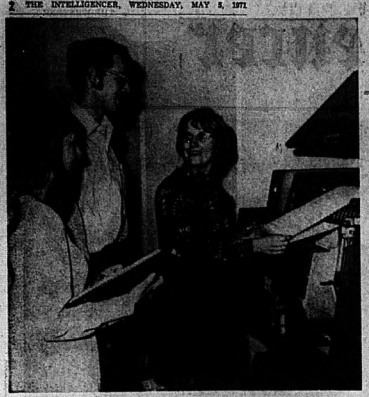
On another subject, Mr. Robarts said Ottawa and the provinces are "not doing badly" in constitutional review.

Constitutional problems could not be tackled any more quickly than they had been.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Our traditional first of July weekend and Americans' July 4 weekend will be a big one in Belleville as we join in paying tribute to Old 6218.

First page, second section.
- Picton fire hall may become lockup. Page 3.
- National Arts Centre Orchestra here May 26. Page 24.



Data Day for Madoc Students

Tuesday was data training day for students at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. Here, teacher Mrs. Elaine Sawkins removes read-out material from one of Loyalist College's data machines while students Charles Smith and Bonnie Baker note the results. Students punched computer cards and helped sort data.

Plan Holdup Criticized

TRENTON (Staff) — Members of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board are irritated that council has delayed approval of the town's new official plan to give the Quinte Homebuilders Association a chance to examine it.

Meeting here last night, the board resolved to convey their annoyance to council through Paul Tripp, councillor and planning board member.

"I think it was a definite sign of weakness for council to do this . . . this board has spent so much time to rush it through, it is not right to hold up the plan now," said TSPB member Bob Carleton.

The board, urged by council, had several special meetings to complete Trenton's new official plan which was scheduled to be approved by council Monday.

However, a letter from the Quinte homebuilders was read during the council session, asking that the builders group be given the opportunity to examine the plan before it is approved.

Council heeded this request and instructed the town's planning officer, Arie Hoornweg, to determine the opinions of the four local homebuilders.

Dr. W. A. L. McDonald contended council had bowed to the homebuilders' wishes for political reasons and TSPB chairman, Dr. Robert Patrick agreed.

"These people had as much chance as anyone else to be heard and Mr. Klemencic (builder Stan Klemencic) had a copy of the plan," Dr. Patrick maintained.

The planning board held a public meeting in April to explain the new plan and hear objections to it.

"If the builders are so vitally concerned, they should make themselves aware of what is going on," Dr. Patrick concluded.

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9th

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Entertainment all this week: "RANDY AND CO."



Winning Becoming A Habit

Moira Secondary School has done it again — for the seventh time in eight years its student - team has won the district Ontario Junior Mathematics Contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo.

Placing top in district 19 were three grade 11 students, Eric Ma . . . Brenda Sutherland and Kenneth Welsh. They were prepared for the province - wide examinations by mathematics department head David Sneddon.

ENSS Wins Math Title

BRIGHTON (Staff) — East Northumberland District Secondary School here has swept to victory in the district 18 in the University of Waterloo's Junior Mathematics Contest.

In the annual competition, the local team beat out 21 high schools in the area from Brighton west to Oshawa and north to Peterborough.

The ENSS winning score was made by Lloyd Buchanan. Carol Hewitt and Brett Cairns, all grade 11 students.

Lloyd Buchanan's performance in the contest placed him first in the district, 10 points above his nearest rival. He also placed 25th in the province and 90th in all Canada. A total of 19,000 students wrote the examination from coast to coast.

The three high scorers from Brighton were placed on the district honor roll for their achievements along with four other ENSS students: Tom Olsen, Lea Larson, Glen Fitchett and David Trueman, each of whom made favorable showings.

East Northumberland Secondary School has placed second and third in the previous attempts. In 1970, the school's team was only six points behind the district 18 winner.

Speed Limits Get Approval

Sidney Township Council has announced that approval for speed limits on Montrose Road, Aikens Road and the Johnstown Road has been received from the Department of Transport.

A limit of 40 mph will be established for Montrose Road and speeds of 35 mph for the other two.

These speeds will come into effect when the signs are erected in mid-May.

Also at council Monday, a report listing 18 building and demolition permits for April was tabled with a capital value of $197,100, with permit revenue for the township of $280.

To date, there have been 53 permits issued in 1971, with a capital value of $614,400.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial books[1] which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.



Can Spring Be Far Behind?

The temperature hasn't been spring-like but the wild flowers that herald the growing season are blooming in Quinte woodlots. Jason Bellanger, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bellanger of Janyin Cres. admires clumps of pink, mauve and white hepatica. On tario's floral emblem, trilllium grandaflora, is in bud and will soon carpet the forest floor with white blossoms.

Wrecking Yard Opposed

An application to operate a wrecking yard in Sidney Township met with heavy opposition at Monday's council meeting from residents of the area.

Everett Long told council 39 residents had signed a petition condemning W. E. McDowell's proposal to open a wrecking yard on rented property.

"All those people are within 1,500 feet of that barn . . . we want to make sure he's not going in there." Mr. Long told council.

"We're all against it."

Deputy-Reeve Gordon Wilman stated, "I don't think he can."

Councillor Reg McCurdy backed up Mr. Wilman's statement. "It's too close to the road."

Reeve Jack Bush told the delegates, "we received this letter and we want to see the township for ourselves. The bylaw stipulates he must be 1,000 feet from the road. Measuring that, as Mr. Wilman said right now, I can't see how he can get it but we'll see it . . . we don't want to discriminate against anyone."

However, the reeve told the township residents, "we want to put on a real war to clean up the ones we do have."

Delegates also drew council's attention to the mess scattered along their roads by trucks transporting wrecked cars to a dump site in Murray Township.

"It's right behind the hill where the (Riverview) Speedway is."

Mr. McCurdy said Murray Township Councillor W. R. Ellis indicated that yard may be closed out.

The possible solution to the littering problem, another delegate said, would "be a charge for littering . . . a few dollars."

Reeve Bush agreed with councillor McCurdy that Mr. McDowell had good intentions when he approached nearby residents for their opinion, but "it is the feeling of council that we don't want any more wrecking yards".

Disposal

(Continued From Page 1)

Teachers noted the boys absent from their classes.

Mrs. Judith Warren, grade six teacher, said she had not given permission for the boys to leave.

Mrs. Shila Ellis, grade grade five teacher, testified Billy Sprague told her "Brian and Eugene had been out burying dogs," the Spragg boys had returned to classes while his chums remained absent. She told the coroner's jury that three lunchtime shifts of 15 minutes each were undertaken by the teachers.

She said the Sprague boy remained nervous when he returned and "I got this feeling that something was going on."

Constable J. D. Chase of the Belleville OPP testified Mr. Ainsworth told him Johnston and Carter "had gone to bury pups."

"We had an enrollment check" at the school, he said.

The principal "said he thought they were back at the school."

The boys' father, Taite Carter, of Corbyville, testified at the inquest that his son had been preparing to take his junior swimming tests with the Kiwanis Club the following week and could swim.

Mr. Pringle asked if he was satisfied with the efforts of the police and police frogmen to recover the body of his son.

"I appreciate they did everything they could" he replied.

The coroner's jury consisted of foreman Norman Hazlewood, RR 2, Trenton, and Clayton Harding, RR 2, Trenton, Jack Jeffrey, RR 3, Belleville, Earl Meyers, RR 2, Trenton and Clifford Hart, RR 3, Belleville.

Crown attorney John Pringle said the inquest was called following receipt of a directive from the office of the attorney general, even though no body as yet has been found.

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PROCLAMATION "MEDIC - ALERT MONTH"

WHEREAS many citizens of this community have hidden medical problems which in case of an accident or emergency may not be obvious on the surface, even to the trained eye of a physician, and

WHEREAS if an accident strikes and they are either unconscious, delirious, or in a state of shock, it may be impossible for them to tell the physician about their problem or allergy, and

WHEREAS there are more than 200 medical problems of various kinds which might be undetected thus leading to serious illness or even death,

THEREFORE I proclaim the month of May "Medic-Alert" month in the City of Belleville thus recognizing the continuing work of the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation through the provision of Medic-Alert identification bracelets and 24-hour emergency information service to physicians and to other authorized personnel in cases of accident emergencies.

AND we further recognize the efforts of the Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters Association and the Associations throughout Canada who are sponsoring the information program designed to save the lives of our citizens.

DATED at the Mayor's Office this 4th day of May, 1971.

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M., MAYOR

BIRTHS

HUNTER — At Bird's Nest, on the 2nd, to the birth of her new brother Scott, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter (nee Carol Ann Gibbard), 10th grandchild for Mrs. Gibbard.

FOSTER — Mr. and Mrs. David Foster are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Tammy Lynn, on May 7, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Jeffrey and Kimberly. Dr. Buchanan.

DEATHS

BRANT, George Chester — Passed away suddenly at Belleville on Tuesday, May 4, 1971, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary Brant, beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Carey (Belleville), Mrs. Ella Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Brant, Mrs. Lena Kelso, Sidney Brant, Mrs. Lillian Brant, Mrs. Gertrude Brant, Mrs. Irene Brant, Mrs. Gene Fells, Ont.; Mrs. E. Chester (Belleville), Mrs. Ethel White and Mrs. Mildred Brant (Belleville). Resting at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 128 Dundas St., Belleville. Service in the Chapel Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MOORE, Charles Henry — Suddenly, at his residence, 3 Bridge St., Belleville, on Tuesday, May 4, 1971, Charles Henry Moore, beloved husband of Mrs. Lena Moore, father of Mrs. Lorne (Lorna) Bellamy, Mrs. Lorne (Lois) Sprague, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall, Toronto, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Gale, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Bath, and William, Belleville, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Janet Elizabeth Farmer) of Orillia, grandfather of 13 grandchildren. Resting at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 128 Dundas St., Belleville. Service in the Chapel Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery.

VERNETTA — Passed away on Monday, May 3, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Vernetta Mae Graves, beloved husband of Jesse Graves, father of Gene (Ida), Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. C. Stannard, Bermuda, Mrs. Rita Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Betty Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Carrie Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Chapel of Thompson Funeral Home, 120 Front St., Wed. 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Thurs. 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Service in the Chapel Thursday, May 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Committal Service at the Cemetery Friday, May 7, at 11 a.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made by the family. 97-6-7

IN MEMORIAM

ARCHER — In loving memory of my dear father George Archer, who passed away, May 2nd, 1966. Twelve years have gone by. Of a loved one gone to rest, And those who think of him today, And those who loved him best. The flowers we lay upon his grave, Will fade and pass away, But the love we feel for him lies beneath. Will never fade away. —Lovingly remembered by daughter Gladys, son-in-law Arthur and granddaughter Judy.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Lorne Ellis, Dr. Ross Hamilton and staff of 15th Floor at Belleville General Hospital for wonderful care and treatment. Also thanks to the students of St. Joseph's Convent, Campbellford, for their visits to hospital and to the Sisters. Thanks to those my sister in Toronto for the lovely cards, gifts and the beautiful plants, cards and flowers. Also many thanks to all my friends for the many calls and cards.

Mrs. Thomas Whalen.

Our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and love shown to us during our recent bereavement. Also to Dr. Manderville, Hartl, the nurses of 3rd floor, for their care and attention to the late Mrs. Thank my sister in Toronto for her visits and cards and the beautiful plants, cards and flowers. Also many thanks to all my friends for the many calls and cards.

Floyd and Gayle Taylor.

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PECI Student Mechanics Win First Place Award

PICTON (Staff) — Two Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students Monday became trophy-winning trouble-shooters for their school in a province - wide auto repair competition sponsored in Toronto by Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Members of the PECI two-man auto - mechanics team are Henry Terpstra, 18, and Tom Veldstra, 17. Both trouble - shooters are students in a grade 12 auto specials course instructed by their coach, teacher Robert T. Fagan.

Mr. Fagan said yesterday that a total of 29 Ontario secondary schools entered teams in the contest held at Woodbine Raceway. Two separate competitions were organized, the first for students in Metro Toronto and the second for all pupils in the rest of the province. All Ontario high schools having grade 13 auto special students were eligible to enter. Contestants are competing for more than $15,000, in prizes, scholarships, trophies and tools.

Teams were judged on their answers in a written examination and for performance in a 1½ hour trouble-shooting contest. Mr. Fagan explained that "bugs" deliberately were placed in cars shown to young auto - mechanics for repairs. He explained the problems could lie in an open circuit ballast resistor, an open circuit coil wire, faulty spark plugs, a faulty rotor or malfunction in the carburetor.

When judges' score sheets were examined, results showed PECI's two - man team is first place and eligible for competition in the national finals to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds on June 7 and 8. The over-all winner in the national finals will receive a $2,500 scholarship.

Mr. Fagan said yesterday that the PECI team appreciates local support from their sponsoring dealer, Grindrod Motors Ltd., Picton, which provided them with a practice car five days before the contest. Both of the school's trouble shooters will graduate from PECI as apprentice mechanics next month.



Super Mechanics

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute's team of student auto mechanics brought back the top trophy from a province-wide trouble-shooting contest in Toronto. Teacher-coach Robert Fagan tightens a loose screw in the Chrysler trophy won by the team of Henry Terpstra (left) and Ton Van Marle (right).

Lockup for Picton Stirs Council Debate

By MARGARET HAVLOCK
Staff Writer

PICTON — Picton councillors, concerned with the impending necessity for lock - up facilities, have approved plans for an addition to the town fire hall. The addition, which will be constructed at an estimated cost of $51,550, includes a new fire truck bay, town offices, washroom facilities and three cells.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis was instructed to take the preliminary steps necessary in financing the addition. The proposal is subject to approval by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Picton Reeve Albert Piroth urged council to consider the cost of using lock-up facilities reportedly owned by the Loch Sloy Holding Co. at the former Camp Picton. He remarked that seven cells are available at this site and possibly could be used by the town. Mr. Piroth expressed his awareness of an urgent need for lock-up facilities with the closing of the county jail. He added that the Napanee Regional Jail probably will receive prisoners soon after May 15 but because of problems in estimating lock - up needs, Picton may not use these facilities for some time. "Have we exhausted all avenues of lock-up facilities in the immediate area?" said reeve Piroth.

Councillor William Lane said the public works committee has been investigating lock-up facilities and added, "If we can find out what's happening in Napanee we can see how urgent this construction is." He noted that the closing date of the Prince Edward county jail is not known. In a recorded vote, councillor Lane did not support an addition to the fire hall. His motion to refer the discussion of lock-up facilities and the proposed additions to the fire hall to the public works and planning and development committees was defeated in an earlier vote.

Picton deputy-reeve James Bird warned, "It takes a very long time to go through red tape." He remarked that cells at the county jail will be torn out and would not be available to the town in an emergency situation.

A letter from L. Gartner, Chief Superintendent for the assistant commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, cautioned councillors that construction of cells for the town police force should be given "top priority." The letter stated that the Picton detachment of the OPP has only two cells and the office remains unmanned from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. each day. Reliable civilian guards must be hired during this period if there are prisoners in custody.

Cells at the Picton detachment would be available for Picton's use only if there is no prior demand for these facilities. Guards approved by the OPP would be hired to staff the lock-up. If the Picton cells should be occupied, the town could transport prisoners to the Belleville detachment's lock-up. It would be possible, however, for these cells to be filled, too, since this detachment houses prisoners from outlying areas. This information prompted deputy - reeve Bird to observe, "The OPP has indicated we are not welcome guests for any length of time."

He felt that a delay to study alternatives and institute further investigations could place the town in a difficult situation if lock-up facilities should be needed immediately. He noted; "It looks as if everyone wants to talk and get nothing done. Should we authorize the clerk to get approvals and investigate these other possibilities?" he asked.

Deputy - reeve Bird said it was "unfair to the taxpayer to refer the matter to additional committee discussions. He added that it was also unfair to leave the town clerk without authority to obtain permission for the proposed additions, initiate approvals and learn interest rates. He described it as "council's duty to provide some employment through public works."

In council's recorded vote, five councillors favored construction of the fire hall addition. The remaining three councillors Piroth, Walraven and Lane disagreed with the proposal.

Objection Overruled

PICTON (Staff) — "Not very many tourists take pictures of the fireball," observed councillor Harry Abram replying to a Picton resident's objectors to an addition to this building which could destroy its original lines.

A letter to council from Mrs. Robert Walmsley stated the addition proposed to provide town offices and a lock-up would "destroy the look of what is surely one of our finer historical buildings."

Mrs. Walmsley called it "false economy" to "sacrifice the firehall" to save the town a small amount of money. She said the firehall is one of Picton's better buildings and added it would be "short-sighted to tamper with it."

Picton reeve Albert Piroth told council Mrs. Walmsley's letter deserved discussion and said it would seem "odd to gloss it over."

Councillor Abram replied "old buildings, old buildings, that's all we hear. That's all we'll have unless we do something." It was agreed by council to file the letter. The proposed addition to the firehall was later approved by councillors.

Meeting Ponders Truck Diversions

Banning of heavy trucks which now use downtown Front Street as a through artery could be a simple matter.

All that would have to be done is to figure out what other streets the trucks would use.

This was the tongue - in - cheek comment of Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie at Monday's traffic committee meeting during the discussion on the Front Street truck problem which had been referred from city council.

"It's a simple thing," commented the police chief. "If you eliminate the trucks from Front Street where are they to go."

He said that to avoid downtown Front Street, trucks coming down North Front Street and planning to turn west on Number 2, or go south to Picton would have to negotiate sharp right turns north of the Upper Bridge. Westbound trucks proceeding down Cannifton Road and Station Street would have to turn down Church Street to avoid the downtown section and this would route them up over a steep grade and past three schools.

But committee members agreed that some temporary measure to help alleviate north - south traffic tie-ups during rush hour periods had to be devised.

Committee chairman Alderman Arthur Keegan cited a recent late Friday afternoon backup of traffic extending from the downtown section north to College Street.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, citing another instance of Friday evening traffic congestion, said it took him 45 minutes to drive from his home on the East Hill to Quinte Secondary School.

The north-south arterial traffic study now being done by consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki is expected to come up with proposals for the alleviation of traffic problems for motorists coming into the city from the north.

But the report will not be received until the summer and it could take up to two years before any recommended construction gets underway.

Chief Crosbie agreed that it might be worthwhile to take a look at Moira and Coleman streets for development as a bypass route for westbound traffic on North Front Street but said he would be "concerned" over Church Street being used as a truck route.

The committee authorized Chief Crosbie and the city engineer to investigate the Moira-Coleman Street route.

Cyclist Suffers Slight Injuries

TRENTON (Staff) — An 8-year-old Sesco Rd. boy was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital last night after his bicycle was struck near his home by a motorbike driven by Bruce Croxford, 19, of 111 Prospect Hill.

Paul Goddard of 15 Seneca Rd. received bruises and minor lacerations in the 7.30 p.m. accident which is still under investigation by Trenton Police Department.

COMING EVENTS

BISHOP NEVILLE CLARK OF Jamaica will be speaking of his Missionary work at Christ Church, Bloomfield, Sunday, May 9 at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM Supper, Melrose United Church, Tuesday, May 11 from 5 p.m. Belleville.

GREEK HOMEBAKING SALE, Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. in Bell Hardware store. Sponsored by Belleville Ladies Philoptochos of Belleville.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH Walk-a-thon, May 8. Walk for College Hill United Church.

NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE ORCHESTRA, Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, Wednesday, May 26th, 1971, 8.30 p.m. Reserved seats only. Tickets $2.50 and $3.50. Students and Senior Citizens half price. Box office opens Thursday at Deyonks Music Store.

CASTING FOR "THE PRICE AND the Pendulum" a melodrama in three locations: May 4 — Orientation Centre 8 p.m. 270 Pinnacle St. May 5 — Orientation Centre 8 p.m. Queen and Dufferin St. May 6 — Orientation Centre 8 p.m. Bridge and Front streets. Actors and bodies in all. M4-2t

WOMEN'S FUN MOORE SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird 7.15 p.m. Admission 50c. All Saints' Church Street. M3-c-w-tf

NURSES AT PARK DALE COMmunity Centre every Thursday night 8 p.m. Starting on May 6th. March 29 to M 27 tf

DESSERT EUCHRE AND BRIDGE, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association of Prince Edward. The Parish Hall, Wednesday, May 12th, one-thirty. Admission is 75 cents. Apr24-M3-5-10

NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS MEETS each Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. at Hallaway St. United Church, Belleville. Everyone welcome. Ap30-tf

MAY 21, BUS TOUR, NEW YORK City, Hotel accommodation, Transportation, Tax Tips, $49.95. Victoria Weekend, May 22nd travel. 227 Front St. 962-2021. Ap30-M1-5

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL'S Senior Concert Band presents Music Night '71, Wednesday, May 12th, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. No Children 12 and under will be accompanied by an adult. M.C. Mr. Eugene Lang. My3-2t



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World of Contrasts

Mankind has always been a complex assortment of good and evil, as manifested by both adults and the young, but perhaps the greatest sin, evil, or whatever, which society is perpetuating against itself today, is its emphasis on artificial anomalies like the generation gap and what is termed "alienation."

There is this fragmentation of society and through it all is spiced all the tiresome old guff about the social ills of the day: alcoholism ,drugs and all the rest of it; and it is interesting, incidentally, to hear from Police Chief Crosbie that alcohol remains the greater problem in Belleville.

How do we raise a superior generation of people? How do boys and girls grow into superior men and women — and by "superior" we mean people who respect themselves and others, people who without being unrealistically, perfect, nevertheless have a monopoly of virtue, who exhibit responsibility, integrity, and who have a due sense of the fitness of things?

That such things take root in the home is obvious, just as — by contrast — neglect and improper training leading to less desirable traits, also begin in the home. Mankind forever will be a mixture of all these things, for the superior and the inferior go together. For example, it looks as if society is going to have to live with the drug problem. We have even reached the point where students are getting fed up with being talked at about the evils of drug use. That is the word from Peterborough social worker William Robb, who told a Brighton audience recently that in a classroom environment non-users do not want to listen to drug dialogue and drug users do not want to talk about the subject.

Ann Landers, counselling a parent who asked recently whether a 16-year-old son should be permitted to smoke outside the home, if he wished, on the theory he might stick with this rather than going on to say marijuana, said: "All kids do what they want when they are 'on their own.' The trick is to raise them in such a way that they will want to do the right thing whether they are supervised or not." But how do you raise someone who would deter a kid from going on to pot she termed "unrealistic." Proper upbringing ,she repeated, was the answer.

Perhaps it is a valuable thing that society does afford extremes, superior or inferior, good or evil, or combinations of each, for they serve to indicate that standards exist. As for helping the current generation toward the best qualities in life, there was that suggestion of Anthony Cekota of Batawa in a letter to Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham. Mr. Cekota envisaged establishment of a National Civil Social Service whereby young people 18 and over could go to camps and become involved in reforestation projects, service to the elderly and the like, along with "personal education in sports, plays and manners" of the kind obtained in private schools.

Mr. Needham was not optimistic on this score. He felt such camps would go the same way as Rochdale College . . . would be troubled "with drugs, booze, vandalism, dirt, disease, mutiny and our old friend sex." And he added: "This is not to say that all the kids in this generation are slobs; or even that most of them are slobs. But enough of them are slobs to wreck any place where they congregate, be it a school, a drop-in centre, a work camp. . ."

Well, there is one extreme. The majority of kids — and adults — turn out all right, in spite of evidence of what we might term lack of her behaviour on the part of some. It should, we feel, be the responsibility firstly of parents, then the schools, by stronger discipline if necessary, to produce a superior person. If there is one thing the world needs, it needs this kind of person, so that there may come a day when excess of one kind or another is no longer a problem, and the world is a vastly more superior place.

Queen in B.C.

The Queen has begun her western tour, once again getting the better of those gremlins, physical or political, which invariably come on the scene when she is about to leave for foreign parts. As Benjamin Franklin put it in an earlier time, "The Royal Crown cures not the headache." Rather, the Queen's cold must have just taken its course, its demise helped along by the usual rest and medication which suffices for the rest of us mere mortals.

U.S. Negroes Better Off Than Some Canadians

Provincial Tax-Sharing, U.S. Investment and All That

Vancouver Sun

The average Newfoundlander is poorer than the average Negro in the United States.

The average Prince Edward Islander is only slightly better off.

Such statements of fact may help to put into better perspective the federal government's attempts to remedy "regional disparities" in Canada. They may also give some hope to some of the glib nationalists who would bar foreign investment in this country as "unnecessary economic cost."

Similar comparisons will fit a scale of priorities for Quebec's grievances about alleged exploitation by the other provinces.

(Approximate statistics for the United States were hurriedly prepared at The Sun's request by Herman P. Miller, chief, population division, of the U.S. Department of Commerce's bureau of the census. Figures for Canada were supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Both sets are for 1969, the most recent year available.)

Per capita money income for Negro and other colored races in the U.S. stood at $1,815; for whites, $3,231. The figure for the colored races was exactly what it had been for whites ten years before. During that decade, the colored people's incomes rose from 48 per cent of the white scale to 56 per cent.

Turning to Canada, the DBS tabulation shows personal income in Newfoundland at $1,615 per person and in Prince Edward Island at $1,827. Ontario led at $3,271, followed by British Columbia at $3,126. For Canada as a whole the figure was $3,015.

Here is the table, in ascending order of income:

Newfoundland, $1,615; Prince Edward Island, $1,827; New Brunswick, $2,085; Nova Scotia, $2,308; Saskatchewan, $2,518; Yukon and Northwest Territories, $2,586; Quebec, $2,629; Manitoba, $2,947; Alberta, $3,018; British Columbia, $3,126; Ontario, $3,271.

It will be seen that Quebec, about whose miseries most is heard, stands about midway among the 11 political divisions of Canada, with four better off and six worse.

The six fall-enders tend to get less public attention than Quebec because they the combined population of about three million is only half of Quebec's six million. Separatist agitation in Quebec, based on language and cultural problems as well as relative poverty, also attracts the headlines.

Regional differences in wealth explain why the federal government makes equalization payments to all provinces except the richest ones, while also using federal funds collected from all Canadians to offer various incentives for investment and retraining in the more retarded areas.

Such diversion of money for the aims of national unity requires political skill. How much is enough? Premier W. A. C. Bennett's favorite battle-cry is that Ottawa regards British Columbia "as a goblet to be drained". In Halifax, John Buchanan, who recently resigned as Ontario's premier, protested that Ottawa is "wasting Canada's golden goose" by taking out of his province this year about $2 billion more than it puts back.

Both politicians argue that Canada's ability to redistribute money is the "fiscal jiss-factumale provinces" depends ultimately on the ability of their provinces to generate federal revenue. They reason that Ottawa should give them more help to accomplish that purpose. Otherwise, less will be available to share with the poorer provinces.

Much of the argument boils down to a question of self-interest. But there should be little argument that the interest of all taxpayers would not be served by a policy of restricting the inflow of foreign capital.

Private investment from outside Canada will surely help to generate new wealth for all Canadians more efficiently and faster than will be possible by relying on politically-administered tax revenues shifted from one pocket to another.

• • •

Ottawa Journal

Ontario's government has enough good reasons to quarrel with Finance Minister Benson's policies without resorting to the exaggerations which slipped into Provincial Treasurer McKeough's budget speech.

McKeough could say with full justification that the federal Government is "pursuing policies which are seriously reducing our economic strength". He can argue with validity that the federal Government has firmly bent on a course of greater centralization and concentration of power in its own hands. He can also argue, with validity, that it is trying to prevent provincial ownership,from making a mockery of the federal concept; if the provinces "opt out" what is left in?)

But it is rhetorical over-kill, even within the fairly honorable tradition of warring with Ottawa, to make such statements as these:

"Ontario has been singled out for a reduced role in the building of our country."

"Federal economic and fiscal policies have been aimed deliberately at the curtailment of economic growth in this province."

"I can only conclude that the intention seems to be one of reducing regional disparities in Canada by diminishing the economic strength and standard of living of Ontario."

The statements refute themselves. If Ottawa is using Ontario as Canada's milking cow which to some extent it is, then it is patently not in the federal Government's interest to diminish the economic strength of the province. Benson's stubborn policies may be stultifying private economic growth, but that applies to the whole country and is due to his wobbling uncertainties and his budgets. Ontario certainly has not been "singled out" for diminishment.

Premier William Davis pleaded on the same theme a few days before the budget speech, saying that "the people of Ontario reject any policy whereby the federal government singles out Ontario for a reduced role in Confederation or in economic development of this jurisdiction."

Of course they do. But they also would reject an Ontario-first stance. They reject a narrow provincialism which would set province against province, and against Canada and against the Government — any government — in Ottawa.

Davis and McKeough should fight as hard as they can for their policies. But in reality, the form proposals are preferable in many ways to the Liberal Government's. But it would be a bad moment for Canada if the broad national statesmanship shown by John Robarts was now replaced by a strident anti-federalism. That would not even be good politics in Ontario.



"You call $789,523 a little white lie?"

Prison Psychiatric Services Lacking

Quebec Le Soleil: The dramatic mutiny which took place recently at Kingston Penitentiary has justified . . . the worries the former solicitor-general of Canada, George McIlraith, expressed several times in the last two years on the subject of the extremely abnormal situation prevailing in Canadian penitentiaries, particularly St. Vincent de Paul, where last year there was a record-number of suicides.

Moreover, some days before the incident at Kingston began, the new solicitor-general, Jean-Pierre Goyer, announced the formation of the committee charged with studying the general conditions of treatment received by residents of Canadian penitentiaries. Among the number of complaints raised by the Ontario mutineers were those which could prove the most important of all, that is the poor attention that seems to be given psychiatric treatment.

For some years, studies conducted across the country have shown that most psychiatric services is federal correctional programs are reduced to a strict minimum and, therefore, leave much to be desired.

In fact, there may be only 10 full-time psychiatrists to care for almost 8,000 individuals in federal jails while, according to the superintendent of penitentiaries himself, at least 40 are needed.

And this point is all the more important in considering that if there is one place where the individual is really susceptible to psychiatric problems it's in prison. . . .

There are federal and provincial laws authorizing the transfer of a prisoner to a psychiatric establishment. Article 567 of the Criminal Code says a prisoner suffering mental problems can be placed in such an establishment. . .

Medical centres in penitentiaries would be able to fill certain needs while assuring mental health services especially needed by prisoners.

Pesticides' Effect On Animal Life And Tree Growth

Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

Our organization would like to congratulate The Spectator on the excellent reporting of the benefits of DDT for the treatment of malaria and "blood worms" and the prevention ad containment of these dread diseases.

We would like to raise a question regarding your more recent editorial comment on "pesticides which kill bees", implying that tampering with nature caused this disaster. We have slightly different information on this point which might be of interest to your readers.

We would like to suggest that episodes of bee-killing and tree-killing which have become so much more numerous in recent years are really man-made disasters, caused by the substitution of more toxic and less effective pesticides where DDT used to be allowed for use.

We certainly had no such drastic results when DDT was used to protect forests and crops, and most episodes involving wild-life to some small degree were either caused by pesticides other than DDT or occurred in the very first year of use of this chemical.

There is actually very little evidence connecting DDT with the decline of the Bald Eagle. It is an opinion that has been repeated so often that many people regard it as the truth. Most responsible ecologists put loss of wilderness habitat and violent death by gunshot ahead of DDT as a killer of Bald Eagles.

Betty Chapman,
Voluntary Supervisor,
Sponsors of Science — DDT,
Madison, Wisc.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Wages Issue For Police In Ottawa

Ottawa Journal

Ottawa's 564 policemen will show more good sense than did their association leaders if they accept the 7.2 per cent pay raise offered by the Police Commission. The executive's rejection of that offer showed both a self-interest and an inability to read the public mood. If the policemen think they will get public support in a demand for anything beyond the 7.2 per cent offer, they are in for a surprise.

The salary of a first-class city police constable has gone up an average 10 per cent in the past six years: 1969 and 1970 brought 18 and 12 per cent increases, respectively. The latest offer would bring the pay of a first-class constable to $10,300 — a good salary by any standards, including those set by other police departments in the country.

The Journal believes the city's police pay scales should be adequate to attract the kind of men needed to fill changing roles of law enforcement officers; for that reason we supported the 10 per cent increase given the force in 1969. But salaries alone will not do that job.

It is past time the policemen were told by both the commission and the public that they gain neither our support nor respect with the kind of selfish attitude evident these past two years.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1951

Rev. J. S. A. Spearman of the local Wesleyan Methodist Church has been elected vice-president of the Wesleyan Church in Canada. The elections were held here at the 45th annual conference of the church.

More money has been paid out in dole this year in bounty for wolves than in the whole of last year. According to Ross Bailey, Hastings County treasurer, over $1,000 has been paid.

The new Hastings County Home for the Aged, currently under construction on No. 2 Highway at the west end of the city is nearing completion. Painting is now underway as well as layers down the floor. It is expected that the Home will be ready .for occupancy by midsummer.

30 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1941

Shrine Nobles of Rameses Temple in Toronto and associate members throughout Eastern Ontario convened at the Quinte Hotel in a ceremonial of their ancient right of Masonry. Beckoned in the convention fez and beard, the renowned Rameses Temple Band, the Shriners marched in the main streets of Belleville prior to their convention and gathered large crowds of interested persons along the Front St. parade route.

40 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1931

Kent Chadwick is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

Gardner Duff is home from the College of Pharmacy in Toronto to spend the summer vacation.

Walter Lingham is home after spending the winter in Florida.

Frank Symons is home from Lansdowne to spend the week-end.

Mayor George A. Reid spent yesterday in Havelock and Norwood.

Mrs. Jack Balfour has returned to Toronto after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Levi Graham.

50 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1921

The market square is to be paved at a cost of $4,000.

The city council has complied with the request of the Board of Education and will grant the sum of $140,000 for the erection of a public school in Coleman Ward. A by-law will be prepared authorizing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keeber of Rochester are visiting friends in Toronto.

Taxes Support Bureaucracy

The Trentonian

Comforts for the low wage earners are really not very many in the Ontario budget. We have reached a point in government spending where the most we can expect is no increase in taxes. Tax cuts seem to be foreign to the thinking of those who are now spending so much of our hard-earned money.

But there is nothing this country needs more than a real tax relief for the wage and salary earner below $18,000. Taxes now take one fifth to one-quarter of our incomes, and that is frankly too much. The worst of it is that the money is not helping the people. Bureaucracies are being built, and millions of dollars are going into palatial government buildings, and useless, costly things like information services.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 5, 1971 . . .

West Germany became a sovereign state—the Federal Republic of West Germany—16 years ago today in 1955. On this day, the ambassadors of Britain and France deposited in Bonn their governments' ratification of the Paris agreements, announced Oct. 23, 1954, ending the state of occupation. West Germany became a full member of NATO fourgdays later.

1961 — U.S. Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight to a maximum height of 115 miles.

1961—Queen Elizabeth and Prince John met at the Vatican.

1937—British flier H. L. Brook completed a Cape-London flight in four days, 20 minutes, eclipsing Amy Mollison's 1936 mark by 18 hours.

1936—Italian troops occupied Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia as Mussolini proclaimed annexation of the country May 9.

1925—The Scopes trial began at Dayton, Tenn.

1891—New York's Carnegie Hall was inaugurated.

1865—The first United States treason trial occurred at North Bend, Ohio.

1821—Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile.

1818—Karl Marx was born.

1775—Franklin returned to America from London after failure to get the colonies' taxes relieved.

Mark in Great Demand

(Continued From Page 1)

ment would be to let the German mark in the international money markets find its own level. Bankers estimate this would raise its value in relation to the U.S. dollar by four to five per cent.

Another possible course was to fix the mark's parity at a rate higher than the present 27 U.S. cents.

Either move would make the mark unattractive to speculators when trading resumes and would thus slow the influx of U.S. dollars.

In the United States, some financial sources said the European crisis is not expected to have a great impact on the dollar domestically or the economy at this time.

One American banker said the speculative spree is a West German problem for the time being and that it is up to that country to stop the heavy flow of dollars into West Germany.

The Banque France continued to lend in U.S. dollars, but the Paris money market and banks stopped trading in the mark.

Speculators switched hurriedly to the London market, to sell their dollars and buy the marks, and the Bank of England bought U.S. dollars heavily to maintain the value of the pound fi relation to the U.S. currency. The U.S. dollar hovered just above its established floor of $2.42.

Th U.S. dollar was quoted in Paris at its floor, or intervention level, of 5.5125 francs.

Some arrangements were made for tourists. German commercial banks were selling up to 1,000 marks for U.S. dollars. One Swiss bank refused to accept U.S. dollars or dollar traveller's cheques; the American Express in Geneva was exchanging up to $200 in its own cheques but no cash.

Trading was virtually suspended on Swiss markets following the national bank's decision to let the Swiss franc float. Dealers said they had no rates for the U.S. dollar, the mark or any other major currency.

Dealers in Beirut, the Middle East's money market, said banks were buying up marks and selling U.S. dollars. Both held steady at 3.265 Lebanese pounds for the U.S. dollar and 0.90 pounds for the mark, but dealers said if Arabian oil money entered the market, they expect a sharp drop in the price of the U.S. dollar.

The Austrian national bank ordered all banks in that country to stop buying any Western currency for the time being.

The West German bank suspended purchases to support the U.S. dollar an hour after the Frankfurt exchange market opened. Dealers estimated it had absorbed about $200 million in the first 45 minutes of trading, on top of an estimated $1.2 billion Tuesday and $120 million in the last hour of trading Monday, when the speculative pressure began.

One top dealer at a major German commercial bank termed the foreign exchange situation "simply catastrophic." Most major German banks suspended dealings in all foreign currencies.

It was the first international monetary crisis since the fall of 1969, when West Germany was forced to increase the value of its money by about 9½ per cent. This time the rush to exchange dollars for marks began after five leading West German economic research institutes recommended that Chancellor Willy Brandt's government let the mark float free again to find a new, higher value as a tool against inflation.

American and foreign economists agree that the U.S. dollar now is overvalued in relation to at least five other currencies—the mark, the Japanese yen, Dutch guilder, the Swiss franc and to a lesser extent the French franc.



Loading Up

Municipal garbage collection for Sidney Township ratepayers started yesterday morning at Batawa. Here, township Reeve Jack Bush, left, and Harold Graham, manager of Quinte Sanitation Ltd., right, join collectors Mitch Cloutier and Harry Holmes in loading the first bags of refuse. Commercial Refuse Ltd. May 1 opened its new waste disposal site on Aikens Road. Both Belleville and Sidney Township have contracts of approximately $24,000 for collection and disposal of refuse with the company.

Sales and Ad Speaker Says Trend Alarming

The women's Sales and Ad Club finished its season on a challenging note last night.

The members of the club, filling the lower room of the Sun Luck Gardens, sat for close to an hour listening to Christina MacBeth telling them that they were all losing their individuality.

Miss MacBeth, editor and publisher of the Milverton Sun, explained that the mass media was the individual's worst enemy.

"Through the use of words such as mothers, taxpayers, youngsters etc., we are all being thrown into groups and our individuality is being thrown out the window.

"Newspapers, radio and television approach the public at large and seem to pay no attention to the needs of the individual," she said.

"Not to mention any other person or company, looking Via Fanny, that groups people together to find a standard."

Retailers, sociologists and computer workers all received the scorn of Miss MacBeth who is also a faculty member of the Ryerson Institute in Toronto.

"We are being put onto little cards saying what we have done and what we are capable of doing," complained Miss MacBeth.

"If there was ever an institution that every buildoned anyone it's the institution of education," Miss MacBeth continued.

In a later conversation, Miss MacBeth was asked what she was doing to avert the problem of the individualityr crisis, as a school teacher.

Miss MacBeth replied, "I have done nothing other than serve as an alarm to the people I know and speak to."



CHRISTINA MacBETH

MARRIAGE CENTRE

In Carson City, Nev., 21,000 people were married last year —more than the city's 15,000 population.

Convict Is Caught At Napanee

KINGSTON (CP) — The third Collins Bay penitentiary prisoner to escape within a week was recaptured Tuesday night at Napanee, 20 miles west of here, prison officials said today.

Robin Harris, 20, of Toronto, escaped while on temporary leave of absence to attend St. Lawrence College here where he was on a training course with five other inmates Tuesday.

Prison officials said he was recaptured a few hours later driving a stolen car. Harris was serving four years on charges of theft and possession of stolen property.

Slide

(Continued From Page 1)

swallowed up in the mud." Other persons were missing.

He said rescue workers are having a difficult time getting close to the spot of the cave-in. The town is 10 miles north of Chicoutimi.

There is a real danger of another cave-in."

Lt.-Col. E. J. Kirby, a base operations officer at the Canadian Forces Base at Bagotville, Que., said a helicopter was hovering over the scene.

Cpl. Rod Vercheres was lowered from the helicopter to one of the houses in the pit but saw no signs of life or bodies. A ground search party was also making its way into the slippery, gaping hole.

"It is difficult to say how many people are down there," Capt. Roy, the pilot, said.

"A whole stretch of road went and there are several cars in the hole.

"I've never been involved in anything like this before."

An unidentified resident said the cave-in came without warning. There had been some small local landslides 10 days ago about one-quarter mile from the scene of Tuesday's slides.

Make last winter the last winter you suffer the cold.



Now's the time to think about some relief for next winter. Every Texaco furnace is designed to ensure the complete combustion of every last drop of oil. And oil means the most heat for the least money. Easy budget terms available.

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CHURCH BUILDING FUND



GREEK CANADIAN COMMUNITY INC.

50-50 Draw Winner

MR. HOWARD REIDE

Ticket No. 0422 – Amount 1209.50

The lucky winner was Mr. Howard Reide, employed at Bill Cook's Wholesale, drawn by Mayor Russell Scott at the Cosy Grill, 3 p.m., Fri., April 30th. Mrs. Gladys Sheffield won $100. for selling the winning ticket.

TICKETS FOR NEXT DRAW NOW ON SALE

You Too Could Be A Winner!

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ON SALE: MAY 4 · 5 · 6 · 7 · 8 · WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Mother's Day

2 PIECE PANT DRESS
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE 5.99
Cool multicolor everyday cottons in party prints! Top is sleeveless, Pants pull-on style. S-M-L.

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SAVE 1.00

NYLON LOUNGING PYJAMAS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.99
3.99
Sleeveless styles brought to us exclusively! Pull-on pants. Choose from Red, Lilac, Pink, Lilac. S-M-L.

ORLON® PLUSH CUSHION
OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.99
1.99
Each cushion is 15" square, boxed and covered in soft nylon. Decorative.

SAVE 1.50

SAVE 2.10

SAVE 2.00

LADIES' PULLOVERS
Our Regular Price 6.99
5.00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Fully fashioned long sleeve pullovers in 75" long! Wide, Rib, Cable, Lace, Lace sleeves. S-M-L.

Chain belt not included

VOILE PANT TOP
OUR REGULAR PRICE 6.97
4.87
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Long sleeved fashion pant tops! Detailed with ruffles, tucks, embroidered cuffs, collars. S-M-L.

WICKER AND VISCA PURSES
OUR REGULAR PRICES 5.00 TO 10.00
3.87
Roomy pot plaids keep to complement your wardrobe! Super Spring shades.

PACK OF 2 PRS. NYLONS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 91 Pair
77¢
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Popular growth! All shades of Spring! Run-resistant. Stretch to fit. Sizes: 8½-11.

100% STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.29 Pr.
1.00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Guaranteed not to run! Nude heel, reinforced toe-stretch. For Regular, Queen Size.

CHIP & DIP DISH
Kresge Special Price
1.57
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. For the perfect hostess! Crystal cut plastic.

SAVE 94 to1.48

Children's Sandals 1.97

EARTHENWARE TEAPOTS
OUR REGULAR PRICES 1.49 TO 1.99
99¢
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Royal Canadian Art 4 & 6 Cup Styles.

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST
OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.99
3.99
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A carryall with 2 trays and 2 removable trays.

SAVE 2.00

BONE CHINA CUP & SAUCER
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE
1.67
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Crafted in England! Dishwasher safe.

GLASS CHANTEL SWAN
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.97
1.17
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A graceful centerpiece for many delicate items.

POLYETHYLENE TABLECLOTHS
KRESGE PRICE
2.99
Colorful arrangements in metal insets!

1 LB. BOX CHOCOLATES
KRESGE PRICE
1.47
A delectable assortment of gift wrapped and ready to give!

ZIPPERED TOTE BAGS
OUR REGULAR PRICES 5.00 to 7.00
3.97, 4.97, 5.44
Three styles! Tan, Red or Apache. Handles may be adjusted to shoulder length.

SAVE 1.03

SWAN CONSOLE SET
OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.99
1.97
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Party plates in yellow! Cups in white! Plastic foam insulated. Heavy duty complete set.

TRAY TABLE SET
KRESGE PRICE
5.77
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
4 Tissue Trays in metal trays. Self-storage book rack with 6" gate leg casters.

SAVE 1.50

TALL POTTERY LAMPS
OUR REG. PRICE $17.50
4.97
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Contemporary styles! Some with Drum Shade. Some with Harmony shades.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

264 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

LUNCH BAR OPEN AT 8:30 a.m.

STORE HOURS
Open Daily From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Successful Living

Schizophrenics Help One Another

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We are a newly formed group called Schizophrenics Anonymous. The requirement for entry to this club is merely a desire to get well.

It has occured to me that perhaps Recovery Unpprporated may have some ideas as to what we could do at our meetings. We are all lay people in various stages of illness, many of us unable to hold permanent jobs.

Secretary, S. Anon.

Dear Secretary: A group like yours can do wonders for its members.

Even just having an understanding friend to unload to means a lot; and when people with schizophrenic tendencies share some of their tough times and how they cope, this is doubly useful. Also uncaps the tensions.

Recovery Incorporated dealing as it does with persons who are struggling to maintain a good emotional balance is bound to have some ideas for you. Write to Mrs. Shirley Harding, 118 Brunswick Street, Brantford, Ontario, for information.

* * *

Dear Doris: After I married this attractive man I discovered he was an alcoholic and an extremely sick one. After a good summer he started to show signs of drinking again.

I don't trust him and I wish only to be free, though I still love him. He says he loves me but I think he loves the money I make. Yet he is very sick and I guess I'll have to see if I can help him.

Do you think he just runs around with wanting because he's an alcoholic or because he's sick mentally? — Going Insane

Dear Going: Let's see what you can do before you desert the ship.

Alcoholism is the escape of the immature. Flirtatious are schoolboy stuff too. Just how much identifiable sickness of the mind exists is in question. But they are all bound up together.

Get the professional help which is there for you — in your own family agency and in the alcoholism foundation for your province. Get to your local Al-Anon group for more understanding of this quirks that go with alcoholism, and how you can help yourself. He is young, and the future may not be all dim.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have tried all over to find out what pot cheese or farmer's cheese is.

I am on a diet. This cheese is very low in calories, but can't seem to buy it any place — Cheese Lover

Dear Cheese: Farmer's cheese is cottage cheese through a cheesecloth so that it is fine-textured and the free moisture has been removed from it. It is then aged.

When the farmer's wife made it, she put it in a pot to age — hence the two names. Usually you can find it in the cheese section in a plastic bag.

(Would be reducers, perhaps this is a new item for your low calorie delectation — especially if you love cheese! If you try it let me know how you like it.)

* * *

If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris for another slant on your difficulty.



Prize Recipe for Hostesses

Crepes Hollandaise are designed for imaginative cooks who like to experiment. Mary Moore gives you six variations for the filling and specific directions for making the popular crepes and cheese sauce. File it in your guest meal folder.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Three Steps in Making Hollandaise

By MARY MOORE

Crepes Hollandaise is a prize of a recipe for hostesses. Three steps comprise its preparation and each can be taken in advance: make the crepes, prepare the filling and the sauce and refrigerate all separately. At mealtime assemble and bake. Or make all just ahead of mealtime.

CREPES HOLLANDAISE
(Serves 6)

CREPES:
¾ cup milk
¼ cup water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 eggs
2 tbsp. melted butter
½ tsp. salt

FILLING:
2 tbsp. butter
¼ cup minced onion
1½ cups cooked or canned shellfish (crab, shrimp, salmon, tuna or smoked oysters) (or ham or mushrooms)
Salt and pepper
¼ cup dry white wine

SAUCE
4 tbsp. (¼ cup) butter
5 tbsp. flour
2¾ cups hot water
1 tbsp. chicken bouillon cordial
½ tsp. salt
2 cups shredded Edam or Gouda cheese

To make Crepes in blender or bowl: blend or beat all ingredients until smoothly blended. Refrigerate batter 2 hrs. if possible. To fry crepes grease lightly a 6" heavy-frying pan. Pour in about 3 or 4 tbsp. batter and fry about 1 min. until pale gold on bottom. Flip over and cook other side about 30 seconds. Slide crepe onto holding plate and cook remaining batter, greasing pan when necessary. Stack between layers of wax paper and refrigerate.

To make Filling saute grossly onions and fish (or meat or mushrooms) in butter with shakes of salt and pepper for 1 min. Add wine and bring to boil. Cool and refrigerate.

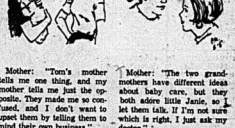
To make Sauce melt butter, blend in flour, then stir in hot water, chicken cordial and salt until thick. Stir in cheese until melted. Refrigerate.

When mealtime arrives, blend half the sauce with filling and spoon some on lower third of each crepe and roll up and place them in buttered baking dish. Cover with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with more shredded cheese if desired. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 15 to 20 min or until bubbling and tinged with gold.



Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Tom's mother tells me one thing, and my mother tells me just the opposite. They made me so confused, and I don't want to upset them by telling them to mind their own business."

Grandmotherly advice almost always is well meaning, and the young mother who is emotionally mature can listen without feeling dominated by the grandmothers.

Mother: "The two grandmothers have different ideas about baby care, but they both adore little Janie, so I let them talk. If I'm not sure which is right, I just ask my doctor."

4856 10½-18½

Lettuce-Crisp I

by Anne Adams

Under blue and summery skies, the one and only dress to choose is this lettuce-crisp coolness. If you wish, add cobirast edging. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4856: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.



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6-Month Program
First 60 Ladies

Miss Rene's Pledge

- No Contracts to Sign
- No Strenuous Exercises
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- Latest Conditioning Equipment

Get in shape now for Spring and Summer fashions.

Miss Rene's can get you down 2 dress sizes in a month.

Come and inspect our facilities.

Phone Miss Rene's NOW 968-4911
Bring A Friend

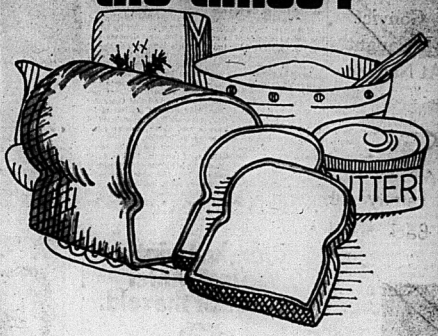
Miss Rene's Figure Salon
180 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE (Park Plaza) 968-5022
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Devilled Pork Chops Baked on Canned Pork and Beans; Buttered Cabbage Wedges; Salad Greens with French Dressing; Baked Custard with Frosted Raspberries; Coffee.

This loaf of bread is behind the times!



"The Butter Loaf" is prepared with the same kind of loving care that went into breads of 30 years ago.
It's a masterful blending of kitchen-tested flours, rich creamy butter, fresh milk and the finest sugar.
You get a real old-fashioned loaf when you ask for "Butter Loaf". It may cost a few pennies more but it's well worth it. "Butter Loaf" is baked daily in our in-store ovens, so you know it's always fresh. Take home a "Butter Loaf" today-and enjoy.

food city
mini-pricing
DAY-IN DAY-OUT

For planning this week's meals, here are some of our fresh department features.

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED 2 3 LB. AVG.
FRESH CHICKENS 35¢ LB.

FLORIDA FIRM RED SLICERS
PRODUCE OF USA = 1 GRADE
TOMATOES 1 LB. 39¢

FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS 55¢ LB.

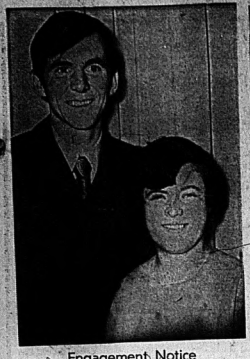
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PACKHAM PEARS 5 FOR 49¢

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SWEET & JUICY - LARGE SIZE
JAFFA ORANGES DOZ. 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU SAT. MAY 3-8 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DUNDAS ST. WEST
RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS & GAS BAR BELLEVILLE



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. John Randle, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. David Edward Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 12, 1971, at 2 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hoole of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry to Robert Gilligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilligan, Belleville. The marriage will take place at Christ Anglican Church, Belleville on Saturday, June 26, 1971 at 10 a.m.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

STIRLING — WILKINSON— On Saturday, April 24, 1971 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated at the wedding ceremony when Jean C. Wilkinson was united in marriage to Donald C. Stirling.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

MEAGHER — GIST — The marriage is announced of Kathryn Ann Gist, daughter of Mrs. George W. Gist, 225 William Street, Belleville and the late Mr. George W. Gist to Douglas Gerald Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meagher, 441 Bridge Street East, Belleville. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. James MacGillivray at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel on Saturday, April 1, 1971 at 4 p.m. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Brien.



Daffodils Are Here Again

Mrs. H. Sharpe sells fresh daffodils to Mrs. H. Clarke at the St. George's Anglican Guild spring tea and bazaar held on Tuesday afternoon at St. George's Hall. The convener of the event was Mrs. M. Welch, president of the guild. Mrs. J. Garrow, Mrs. N. Kaiser, Mrs. B. Armstrong and Miss A. Dockter assisted with sales while tea was poured by Mrs. R. B. Wright and Mrs. R. H. Godden.

Executive Council Okays Amalgamation

At a recent meeting of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the members of the executive council agreed to amalgamation with the Prince Edward County Association, an the necessary motions to accept this amalgamation will be put before the membership. These motions were willingly agreed upon by more than the quorum vote required, with only a few of the members in the county not being heard from. Also, the new constitution and bylaws, which are standard for all Associates in Ontario, were reviewed and accepted. These motions will be ratified at the initial meeting of the new Association, which will be held on June 9, 1971, and a new membership nominated.

It is now the official policy of the "Ontario Association that all associates have a total population count of at least 100,000, and I feel that with the larger associations, a much better program can be carried out. Health Education and Screening Development.

A refresher course in respiratory diseases, specifically for nurses, was held at Sunnybrook Hospital, sponsored by the York - Toronto Association. The Hastings Association paid expenses for four nurses from the Belleville General Hospital to attend this course. They were chosen from intensive care unit, surgery floor, inhalation therapy and also the supervisor of in-service education. Also attending were two nurses from the physiotherapy department and a technician from the pulmonary function unit. All these attended gave an enthusiastic report on the presentations given.

The industrial x-ray survey done in Hastings County has now been completed. Prior to this survey, the association contacted 99 industries and large businesses in Hastings County with a total of 7,791 employees. From this number 5,915 employees took advantage of this service offered. In addition, 69 x-rays were done at the Indian Reserve, and 189 tuberculin tests. These figures represent a fairly good percentage of attendance, and is a much better result than the mass surveys that used to be carried out with the general public.

The health education chairman, M. J. Dales, reported on his recent activities with film showings, anti-smoking demonstrations made with the aid of "Puffin' Pete", and lectures on a vital capacity lung testing machine. During the month of May, a screening survey will be made at one of the public schools in the county at the request of the principal, as he feels, hopefully, that this might have some effect, at least psychologically, with the smoking problem among his students.

Ann Landers
Family Album Brings Back Fond Memories

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please pardon the stationery but I am sitting here with this scratch paper sitting down notes for my lawyer who is preparing a property settlement for a divorce. While going through our joint personal belongings (my husband's and mine) we ran into all sorts of problems trying to decide who gets what. It was terribly difficult because I had always thought of everything as "ours."

This afternoon I came across the family album which represents 27 years of marriage. As I looked through it I thought to myself — before any couple decides on a divorce they should be made to sit down together and go over the family album — starting with the wedding pictures.



ANN LANDERS

Our album recalled the happiest of times, the picnics when the children were small, the first little house we owned, the family pets, the old cars, the funny dresses and hats. There were snapshots of trips and anniversaries and the kids' graduations. Looking back gives one a different perspective. It's a pictoral history of the past which makes one ask, "Could we ever have been that happy if we weren't deeply in love? Do I really want this divorce?" Now I'm not as sure as I thought I was. It's too late for me but maybe it will help someone else if you print this letter. — HONOLULU.

* * *

DEAR HONO: Here's the letter, and who knows — you may have saved some marriages.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Contrary to the advice from our pastor, our physician and our attorney, our 17-year-old daughter decided to keep her out-of-wedlock child. (Her mother backed her up.) Marylou is back in high school and is taking a heavy schedule in order to catch up on the work she missed during her absence.

I am now in trouble with my wife and daughter for reminding them that when a girl decided to keep her fatherless baby she must forego some of the pleasures and privileges other girls have. My question is this: Should Marylou be permitted to date boys as though she were a foot-loose, carefree teen-ager? I say no — not until she has finished high school. We'd like your opinion. — ON THE SPOT IN FORT WAYNE.

* * *

DEAR SPOT: If Marylou is living up to her responsibilities in school and at home I see no reason to deny her dating privileges — provided, of course, that she respects a curfew and that you know where and with whom she is at all times.

And now I will repeat some advice for which I caught plenty of heat recently. Once a girl has had an out-of-wedlock child she may intend to remain pure as the driven snow, but chances are that she will drift. It is essential that your daughter be informed on birth control techniques and devices so that she will not become pregnant again. Keeping a close watch on her or assuming she has learned her lesson is an inadequate approach to this problem.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a restaurant owner who has been for the short-haired waitress who was annoyed because she is forced by law to wear a hairnet, while a long-haired kid who worked beside her goes his merry way — getting his mop into everything. According to law in my community, anybody who prepares food or serves food must wear a head covering or hairnet if his hair is long. Boys included. Thought you'd like to know. — HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND.

* * *

DEAR HAG: Thanks for the word. Hair ye — one and all! If the mop flops, cage it.

Vocal Classes Judged at Praise Festival

STIRLING — The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise continued Monday evening May 3 with the vocal class. William Percy Lindsay was in charge of the adjudications.

Class 31, girls' solo, 12 years, Sherry Wickens, Stirling, 81; Tammy Lawrence and Donna Elliott, Stirling, each 81; Nancy Crulckshank, Trenton, Joanne Hearns and Joanne Valchar, Stirling, each 80.

Class 30, boys' solo, 13 years, Philip La Chappelle, Stirling, 81.

Class 29, girls' solo 13 years, Wendy Hearns, Stirling, 81; Debbie Montgomery, Stirling and Jennifer Allen, Marmora, each 80; Linda Bewick, Frankford, 79.

Class 29 girls' solo, 14 years, Janet Munro, Stirling, 84; June Watson, 83; Valerie Clancy, Stirling, 81.

Class 28 girls' solo, 15 years Janet Munro, Stirling, 83; June Watson, Stirling 82; Elaine Williams and Janice Clancy, Stirling, each 81.

Class 27, girls' solo, 16 years, Beverly Lewis, Foxboro, 84.

Class 17, soprano solo, 20 years and under Carolyn Lewis, Foxboro, 84.

Class 23, mezzo soprano, Lana LaChappelle, Stirling, 84.

Twins Unexpected

EDMONTON (CP) — A survey of mothers of twins by the Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club showed that about one-quarter of the women were unaware that they were expecting twins until the time of delivery.

The club sent questionnaires to their members along with their registration forms this year, said Thelma Albert, editor of the club's newsletter.

Of 55 mothers of twins who answered, 13 said they were unaware they were going to have a multiple birth until the delivery.

The club also found that the average time between births was about 12 minutes, with actual times ranging from two minutes to 90 minutes.

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Large Crowd Attends Anniversary Celebration

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bateman entertained over 200 guests at their home to honor his parents Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bateman on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bouquets of golden 'mums were used for decoration. The honored couple received numerous cards, gifts and plaques, as well as messages from government officials. In the evening a family dinner party was held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

Burton Bateman is the son of the late John and Elizabeth Bateman of Springbrook. His wife, the former Irene Wescott is a daughter of the late Stanley Wescott and Julia Hubble of Mount Pleasant - Rawdon.

They were married on May 4, 1921 at Stirling Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. R. Archer. Their attendants were Annie Bird and the late Edward Bateman. They have one son Elwood, three grandchildren and one great grandson.

The Batemans were members of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. Prior to taking up residence in the village they lived in Springbrook. Mr. Bateman is a retired foreman of the department of highways and a past officer 2 of the Springbrook Orange Lodge.

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SPECIAL FOR MOTHER! CREPE STITCH
PANT SUITS
In several short sleeve styles of 100% polyester crimp. Knit fabric. Hand or machine washable. Pull-on pants in solid shades of navy, grey, bone, lilac and blue. Sizes 10 to 20.
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Lewis Says Confrontation Is Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government was accused by Stephen Lewis Tuesday of "recklessly toying with federal-provincial relationships" because of its desire to opt out of shared-cost programs with Ottawa.

In his reply to the budget speech in the legislature, the New Democratic Party leader said the government of Premier William Davis is "deliberately provoking confrontation with Ottawa . . . because it is desperately casting about for an election issue."

In his budget speech April 28, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough chastised the federal government for its fiscal policies, which he said resulted in a sluggish economy and high unemployment.

He also stated that Ontario wants to terminate cost-sharing agreements with Ottawa as they expire and plans to avoid future cost-sharing commitments.

Mr. Lewis said Ontario wants to expand its tax points which "would destroy the fiscal basis of Confederation."

His one-hour attack on the budget was broadcast and televised on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Ontario network.

Mr. Lewis offered a 18-point program of reform of the government's fiscal policies and ended by amending the government's motion that the budget be accepted. The amendment said the government failed to:

—Reduce the retail sales tax to four per cent from five per cent to stimulate purchasing power and increase employment;

—Increase the corporation tax by one per cent to reverse diminishing corporation contributions to provincial revenues;

—Provide a system of tax rebates for low-income earners, one of the Ontario tax reform proposals;

—Commit Ontario to taxation of capital gains at full income tax rates as an extension of federal capital gains taxes;

—Channel more revenue from resource industries to meet the needs of mining municipalities;

—To recognize that imposition of the five per cent ceiling on civil service salaries is destructive of good faith collective bargaining and will be grossly unfair to many civil servants;

—To commit the province to take over 80 per cent of education costs;

—To reduce monthly medical care premiums to $5 for an individual and $10 for a family;

—To introduce "a municipal foundation" plan into the system of unconditional grants for municipalities, and

—To adhere to Ontario's past role in supporting shared-cost agreements with Ottawa.

Mr. Lewis repeated his criticism of the government's pro-

Stirling

STIRLING — Gerald McGee has been engaged as a bylaw enforcement officer for the village. His duties will commence on May 15.

Fred Bateman, Lorne Hagerman, Clayton Burkitt, Delbert Mumby, Harry McAdam, Earl Wallace and Ed McIlravy attended the grand orange lodge sessions at Lindsay.

A large number of Stirling hockey fans attended the dominion ladies' hockey tournament in Toronto. The Stirling girls were the winners in the tournament in which 40 teams participated.

posed five-per-cent tax credit to industries buying machinery before March 31, 1973, saying it was a $125 million gift to corporations "courtesy of their friends and allies" in the Progressive Conservative party.

He said the "entire program evaporated under scrutiny" because much of the machinery will be purchased anyway; much of it will come in from the United States; much of it will support U.S. branch plants, and it will tend to automate jobs out of existence.

Mr. Lewis said that a reduction in the retail sales tax and an increase in the corporation tax would "greatly" contribute to economic growth and provide revenue to underwrite expanded social programs.

He said book profits of resource industries in Northern Ontario amounted to $396 million a year but they paid taxes on $15 million, or four per cent. He would provide $48 million for northern communities through a three-per-cent resources tax.

He was highly critical of government policy toward Northern Ontario in equalizing goods and services, and called the 11-cent reduction in the 24 bottle case of beer "bottled tokenism . . . you cannot buy Northern Ontario for a fistful of hope."

Mr. Lewis said an NDP government would establish a prices-review board, and institute a major land program so that processing of raw materials would be done "at home in Ontario." Crown corporations would do this if necessary.

On civil service wage ceilings, he said the NDP would not impose a five-per-cent limit and would accept "any arbitration award."

Mr. Lewis also said a full-rate capital-gains tax would generate $400 million although homes and farms would be exempt. He was also critical of the provincial government's intent to get out of the succession-duties field.

He said health care should be reorganized and there should be a shift from premiums to ability to pay.

The provincial government has committed itself to take over 80 per cent of education costs by next year, but Mr. Lewis said this should be upped to 80 per cent by 1975 and financed by revenues from the capital-gains tax.

New Catholic Bishop



Most Rev. Philip Francis Pocock was officially elevated to the position of Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto on March 30, 1971. Archbishop Pocock succeeded James Cardinal McGuigan who resigned in March because of poor health. The former bishop of Saskatoon and archbishop of Winnipeg, Archbishop Pocock (left) is shown with Rev. Eoin MacKay, a Presbyterian minister, during a Toronto reception. (CP Photo)

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A premium lawn food, containing 30% long lasting Nitrogen. Best for early spring. 5 pounds covers 1000 sq. ft.
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SHAKE & BAKE Complete Coating Mix for Chicken 10-oz pkg 85¢
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THE PICK OF Punch



"It goes back quite a few years — they started women's liberation movement or something."

Censorship Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer was asked in the Commons Tuesday to discontinue the practice of censoring the outgoing mail of prisoners at federal penitentiaries.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said that when prisoners write letters criticizing the penitentiary they are in or its administration the letters are censored and sent back to them for alterations.

Mr. Goyer said he could not give a specific reply on whether the practice will be altered, but it was his inclination that communication between a prisoner and his MP should be as free as possible.

Kerr Finds Difficulty Disposing of Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — George Kerr, Ontario's minister of energy and resources, said Tuesday his department is concerned because it is becoming increasingly more difficult to handle garbage.

Mr. Kerr told a committee studying his department's $100 million estimates that many methods to ease the problem are being studied—recycling, separation, pulverization and more improved incinerator techniques.

In a long debate, opposition parties and Mr. Kerr generally agreed that the disposal of waste, especially garbage, was one of the most pressing problems facing mankind.

Underground disposal of liquid industrial waste, some of it toxic, has become a problem because scientists are not sure where it goes and the public is reluctant to locate a pumping station in their area, Mr. Kerr said.

In the province there are 18 such wells, mostly in western Ontario. The government is considering the establishment of more, including a large one on an industrial site in Mississauga just west of Toronto.

Mr. Kerr told the committee that "nobody wants one (a pumping station) near their community."

He said he was concerned about where the liquid was going although there have been no known reports of it reappearing at the surface and doing any harm.

Mr. Kerr assured the committee that his department was examining the pumping of dangerous waste carefully.

Mr. Kerr said his department and a citizen's group in Burlington, Ont. will conduct a six-month test of 5,000 families in that city to see if a system of separating garbage into three categories—glass, cans and paper—is workable in a recycling process.

Fred Young (NDP—Toronto Yorkview) suggested the government study a system whereby housewives could separate their garbage into three containers within the home.

Mr. Kerr said he liked the idea but it would be difficult to institute a plan unless there was some method of convenience to it.

In business in the legislature Tuesday:

—Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence told the legislature the provincial government did not intend to make direct grants to community health centres but was assessing a system of loans to them.

—Resources Minister George Kerr said there "may be one or two" charges laid against cottage owners in the Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes "regions for" septic-tank violations.

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart said that if an agriculture course at Woodstock and Simcoe was not cancelled May 15 every Ontario county could demand a similar course for a total annual cost of $3.5 million. He accused the Liberal party of stirring up farmers on the issue of the course for political motives.

—Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) suggested the establishment of an emergency fund to allow provincial conservation authorities to make quick purchase of properties that came on the market.

—A bill to restrict loan corporations acting as brokers was given second reading.

—Premier William Davis said the house would still be sitting in June when the Ontario government holds its conference on economic and cultural nationalism, appearing to indicate that he will not call an election for this spring or early summer.

—Outside the legislature building Education Minister Robert Welch was shouted down when he tried to speak to high school students protesting government disposal of college and school board spending.

—Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales said if a "reasonable" number of municipalities ask for the right to permit liquor sales in parks, he would consider permissive legislation for the whole province. He was speaking during debate on second reading of an amendment which would permit liquor sales in Metropolitan Toronto parks.

VALUABLE LAND

One square foot of land at 1 Wall Street is worth $700, says the National Geographic Society.

Justice Body Plans Tough Queries

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee served notice Tuesday it plans to question Solicitor - General Jean-Pierre Goyer intensively about RCMP and prison policies.

Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats agreed to set aside the rest of the month for the inquisition.

"Have the minister bring his bulletproof vest and hard hat," warned Walter Deakon (L—Toronto High Park).

Mr. Goyer's spending estimates for the RCMP and the federal prison service are still before the committee but it must deal with them by 8 May 31 deadline, the deadline for committees to report back to the Commons on 1971-72 estimates.

Committee members from the three parties said the major areas of questioning will be:

—RCMP surveillance. Mr. Goyer underwent stormy questioning in the House last month about whether or not MPs are "bugged." Other RCMP procedures, such as methods of collecting dossiers and campus surveillance policy, also are expected to come up.

—Mr. Goyer's action last month in stopping a spot visit by four New Democrat MPs to Millhaven Penitentiary after the riot at the nearby Kingston penitentiary. Committee members have been advocating spot checks of prisons and were upset by the move.

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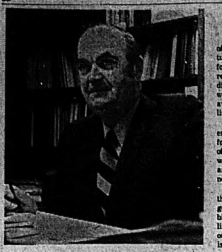
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Report Lists 37 Bilingual Federal Districts



OTTAWA (CP) — The image of a bilingual Canada of the future was put in slightly sharper focus Tuesday with an official report that gives details of 37 districts across the country in which federal services must be available in French and English.

The proposed districts would ensure federal language rights for between 75 and 99 per cent of the Francophone Canadians who live outside Quebec as well as for the entire Anglophone minority in the province.

With its recommendations, the report puts directly to the government the next step in the bilingualism program first outlined by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Based on 1961 census figures, however, it leaves open the language status of an additional 34 districts to be reviewed after the results this year. It also points to what is described as a critical weakness in the Official Languages Act of 1969 under which it was authorized.

The proposed districts may be proclaimed as legal entities by the government at any time after Aug. 2. That a more gradual approach may be adopted was suggested by the chairman of the bilingual districts advisory board shortly after its report was tabled in the Commons.

"The government is free to accept or reject in whole or in part our recommendations," Roger Duhamel, Queen's Printer, told a news conference.

He said the government may decide to proclaim at first perhaps only half of the proposed districts and to extend bilingual rights to the others as time goes on.

Close to 42 per cent of the Canadian population and 22 per cent of Canada's French-language minority would be covered by the proposed districts.

All of New Brunswick, with a Francophone minority of 32.5 per cent of the provincial population, and all of Quebec, with close to one million Anglophones, would be designated as bilingual districts.

Ontario would have 12 specific districts ensuring language rights for 80 per cent of 425,000 French-speaking citizens. The districts include five eastern counties, the Windsor-Chatham area, the upper Ottawa Valley and much of the northern region.

Eight districts are recommended in Manitoba; seven in Saskatchewan; three in Alberta; two in Nova Scotia and one in each of the remaining three provinces.

Under the Official Languages Act, a district qualifies for bilingual status if at least 10 per cent of its people are classified in the census as a French- or English-language minority.

Also assured are the rights of even smaller local minorities, as in many places in Quebec, who have traditionally been able to deal at federal offices in their own language.

The report dismisses any fears that implementation of the districts might result in millingual federal postal clerks and other workers being fired. In most cases, it states, the addition of one or two bilingual workers would solve the difficulty.

Studies Drugs

Studies by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario show that the use of illegal drugs among high school and even elementary school students has increased. H. David Archibald, foundation official, said in a recent speech that it is a serious mistake to think of drug education as exclusively a matter for the schools. He suggested that the church, community groups and parents must help the schools with such programs. (CP Photo)

Changes in Grain Payments Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition agriculture spokesmen gave the government a backhanded compliment in the Commons Tuesday—limited congratulations for bringing in amendments to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act they said might undo some of the damage it has done to western farmers in the last few years.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) didn't have time to contribute to the guarded compliments, but offered more than his share of the assessment of the damage.

His main point was that when the government decided to double the limit of advance grain payments to western farmers to $6,000 last year and ease their repayment schedule, it put small farmers into debt situations they haven't yet been able to get out of and drove many of them to taking welfare in the cities.

The amendments reverse the repayment trend. Although the maximum annual advance payments will remain at $4,000—double what they were when Mr. Horner said Mr. Trudeau decided to buy some votes in the west—repayment schedules are designed to make sure a farmer pays them off within a crop year.

Under the act's current terms advances are repaid by reducing 50 per cent of per-bushel advance money from the initial price paid to farmers when grain is delivered.

Under the proposed amendments the farmer would pay back at the same rate as the loan was made—if he received a $1-a-bushel advance on a grain, a $1-a-bushel would be taken from his initial price when he delivered.

It would expand the advance payments system from wheat, barley and oats to include flax, rapeseed and rye.

It would also allow the cabinet to grant advances on unharvested grains or grain being dried. The government, now must go to Parliament for special legislation in such times of emergency.

The House earlier gave second reading to a bill that would have the government take over responsibility for hosting the prime minister, the Opposition leader and the Commons Speaker.

The prime minister now pays $3,000-a-year rent for his accommodation at 24 Sussex Drive, the Opposition leader is housed in a mansion called Stornoway that is paid for by a trust supported by private citizens, and the Speaker is allowed to reside at a farm in Kingsmere Park, bequeathed to the government by the late prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

Health Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) and Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) approved the government assumption of responsibility.

But Roland Godin (Creditiste —Portneuf) said it is disgusting that the public will have to pay rent for Prime Minister Trudeau, who had a personal fortune and was well paid besides.

Tweed

The United Church Women of Denbigh, held their April meeting in the Church basement recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood, of Northbrook, are spending a two-week vacation at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wood, in Oshawa.

Mrs. Marjorie Lemke, of Plevna, returned to her home this past week, following surgery in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Garnet Hearns of Mountain Grove, is a patient in the Great War Memorial Hospital, in Perth.



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LOWEST CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 16½-oz. pkg. 29c

BEAVER Blanched Peanut 12-oz. tin 64c

JACK'S Cheese Twists 11-oz. tin 57c

4 VARIETIES LOWNEY'S CHOC. BAR Pkg. of four 10c Bars 36c

MARS MALTESERS pkg. 36c each

TOWN TALK CHOCOLATES 1-lb. box 98c

General Mills Cheese & Onion BARRIES pkg. 45c

3 MINUTE COLORED Popping Corn 1-lb. tin 27c

DEEP DISCOUNT BREAKFAST CEREALS

KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies 17-oz. pkg. 54c

RALSTON SHREDDIES 24-oz. pkg. 49c

General Mills Cereal CORN FLAKES 4 pkgs. 1.00

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K" 11-oz. pkg. 49c

PRAIRIE MAID WHEAT PUFFS 12-oz. bag 31c

QUAKER MUFFETS 15½-oz. pkg. 39c

Carnation Instant BREAKFAST pkg. of 8 88c 12 ozs. net

PILLSBURY SPACE STICKS 7½ oz. pkg. 29c

DEEP DISCOUNT TEA

INSTANT Maxwell House 10-oz. jar 1.65

FILTER COFFEE - VAC PACK MELITTA 16-oz. pkg. 1.19

RICHMELLO ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 120's pkg. 94c

Mother Parkers INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. jar 1.28

TASTER'S CHOICE Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar 1.09

Country Club All Purpose Vac Pack COFFEE 1-lb. tin 1.12

HILLTOP BLACK TEA BAGS pkg. of 100 63c

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 11-oz. tin 69c

DEEP DISCOUNT FRESH PRODUCE

Large Size BANANAS lb. 13¢

Jaffa ORANGES doz. 88¢

Cubalita BANANAS lb. 11¢

DEEP DISCOUNT DESSERTS

8 VARIETIES — Pillsbury Mixes pkg. each 53c

4 FLAVORS ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS 2 reg. 31c

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 3 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00

4 Varieties Robin Hood Parfait Puddings pkg. 19c

DOMINION'S CHOC. CHIP 1-lb. pkg. 48c

Lawr'd. Flavors Kellogg's POP TARTS 12-oz. pkg. 48c

DOMINION - FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 27c

Cold Crosta - From Concentrate APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tin 25c

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED FRUIT

Cutverhouse Choice — Peach Halves 3 tins 1.00

MITCHELL'S FANCY APPLESAUCE 19-oz. tin 21c

AYLMER CHOICE BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 14-oz. tin 29c

AYLMER CHOICE Fruit Cocktail 14-oz. tin 29c

LYNN VALLEY - STD. BARTLETT Pear Halves 4 14-oz. tins 1.00

DEL MONTE FANCY SLICED PEACHES 14-oz. tin 33c

Q.T.P. - CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 5 19-oz. tins 89c

AUSTRAL FANCY Fruit Salad 14-oz. tin 29c

DEEP DISCOUNT SPREADS AND JAMS

Aylmer & Strawberry Flavored RASPBERRY Norfolk JAMS 24-oz. tin 33c

4 VARIETIES DOMINION'S MARMALADES 12-oz. tin 37c

Bookin' White Creamed or Dry 3 Grade Liquid HONEY 12-oz. tin 37c

Schwartz (In Tumbler) MUSTARD 6-oz. jar 21c

E. D. SMITH KETCHUP 2 12-oz. btls. 89c

KERRY BOX STRAWBERRY Jam with pectin 24-oz. tin 56c

RICHMELLO Peanut Butter 24-oz. jar 89c

GLEN ELLEN, 48 Varieties TABLE SYRUP 16-oz. tin 34c

DEEP DISCOUNT DRINKS AND JUICES

4 FLAVORS CARLTON CLUB — Canned Beverages 10-oz. tin 7c

CANADA DRY Ginger Ale 10-oz. btl. 73c

3 FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 48-oz. tins 69c

ORANGE CRYSTALS Tang 2 7½-oz. tins 37c

12 Flavors Non-Returnable Btls. FAYGO 2 26-oz. btls. 25c

AYLMER FANCY Tomato JUICE 48-oz. tin 39c

VIM INSTANT SKIM Milk Powder pkg. 1.09

Country Club Instant Tea Pack OVALTINE 11-oz. jar 73c

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED VEGETABLES

Cutverhouse Choice — Whole Potatoes 16-oz. tin 23c

York - Fancy - Cream Style CORN 4 12-oz. tins 85c

York Fancy Assorted Peas or Fancy Cream Corn 4 14-oz. tins 85c

IDAHOAN - AU GRATIN POTATOES 4½-oz. pkg. 37c

IDAHOAN - SCALLOPED POTATOES 4½-oz. pkg. 36c

York Fancy French Style Cut GREEN BEANS 4 14-oz. tins 85c

AYLMER - CHOICE Peas and Carrots 14-oz. tin 21c

HEINZ - In Tomato Sauce SPAGHETTI 14-oz. tin 18c

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

AYLMER VEGETABLE OR TOMATO Soup 10-oz. tin 11c

CATELLI FINE OR BROAD EGG NOODLES 12-oz. tin 15c

CATELLI SPAGHETTI 2-lb. pkg. 46c

KRAFT DOUBLE SIZE Pizza Pie Mix 20-oz. pkg. 95c

MONARCH Vegetable Oil 24-oz. btl. 88c

KRAFT BBQ, ON RYE Chicken Crisp 1-oz. pkg. 18c

Blount Home Chicken Noodle SOUP MIX pkg. of 4 servings 48c

FLOOR POLISH FUTURE 27-oz. tin 1.25

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED MEAT AND FISH

PERM — Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin 52c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM COOKED HAM 1½-lb. tin 1.59

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - BEEF OR IRISH STEW 24-oz. tin 58c

A-1A CANADIENNE - BONELESS CHICKEN 3 7-oz. tins 1.00

ASTRA - RED SOCKEYE SALMON 7½-oz. tin 55c

CANADA PACKERS KAM 12-oz. square tin 48c

CLARKE'S "VARSITY" CHICKEN STEW 10-oz. tin 41c

MARY MILES - MILD Chili Con Carne 15-oz. tin 38c

DEEP DISCOUNT PICKLES AND OLIVES

RICES — Sliced Beets 3 24-oz. jars 1.00

AYLMER - SWEET WAFER PICKLES 12-oz. btl. 37c

ROSE - PICKLES — SWEET - MIXED 12-oz. btl. 66c

LAINOS - BROWN ONIONS 14-oz. tin 37c

ROSE - SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24-oz. jar 47c

ROSE PICKLES SOUR MIXED 12-oz. btl. 44c

COBORATION - PICKLES Bread & Butter 12-oz. btl. 40c

DEEP DISCOUNT SAUCES & DRESSINGS

LIQUID FRENCH — Kraft Dressing 8-oz. jar 31c

Catelli - In Glass - Plain Spaghetti SAUCE 14-oz. tin 41c

3 VARIETIES - KRAFT BARB-B-Q SAUCE 12-oz. btl. 45c

Catelli - In Glass - With Meat Spaghetti Sauce 14-oz. tin 49c

H.P. SAUCE 9½-oz. btl. 31c

FRENCH'S - WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5-oz. btl. 25c

SCHWARTZ - WHITE VINEGAR 12-oz. btl. 18c

DEEP DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Super Mailboat — FISH & CHIPS 20-oz. pkg. 73c

Super Golden - Breaded PERCH 16-oz. pkg. 65c

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 16-oz. tin 35c

McCain - Pan in Cream Sauce or Mixed VEGETABLES 10-oz. tin 32c

TORK DIXIED TURNIPS 32-oz. pkg. 39c

HILLTOP - FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2-lb. pkg. 11c

Morton - Beef - Chicken - Turkey DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 49c

DOMINION BBQ, CUT GREEN BEANS 20-oz. tin 54c

DEEP DISCOUNT HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

DELUXE - SHAMPOO AND — BATH SPRAY 12-oz. size 99c

BROWN ELECTRIC Extension Cord 9-ft. 1.07

VACUUM BOTTLE THERMOS 13-oz. cap. 2.39

LYRIC - GLASS PITCHER 2-qts. 1.69

STRAWFLOWER DESIGN - GLASS SHERBETS 4 ozs. 29c

WOODEN HANDLE - Stainless Steel - Stainless WINK GLASS 5½-oz. 55c

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL ROASTING PAN 12" x 17" 1.99

KITCHEN CANDLE DEODORIZER 85-gm. 77c

RAYDON - HOUSEHOLD TWINE 4-ply 27c

COTTON CLOTHES LINE 30-ft. length 79c

APPLEWOOD SHELF LINING PAPER 20-in. roll 33c

25 - 40 / 60 or 100 Watt Dominion LIGHT BULBS 25's 33c

11 - 20 - 25 OR 25 AMP FUSES card of 3 24c

2 STRUNGS CORN BROOM ea. 1.69

2 STRUNGS CORN WHISK ea. 49c

Lisbi Color - Wooden Folding CHAIR ea. 3.99

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

WOODEN — MIXING SPOONS ea. 27c

CARDED PARING KNIFE ea. 62c

With Basket - Aluminum - French FRY SET ea. 2.95

PURINA CAT LITTER 10-lb. box 85c

WOODEN HANDLE NAIL BRUSH ea. 33c

WOODEN HANDLE SCRUB BRUSH ea. 47c

BISSELL UPHOLSTERY Shampoo Kit 12-oz. cont. 2.99

IT LIQUID WHITE SHOE POLISH large 33c size

3c OFF - DISINFECTANT PINE SOL 15-oz. size 62c

GLAD CLEANSER SOLVENT can 1.25

$1/- SIZE ROYAL CHINET PAPER PLATE pkg. of 20 73c

SCONOLINE WRITING PAPER Letter Size pkg. 47c

SCONOLINE WRAPING PAPER pkg. 24c

With Wooden Handle - Teflon FRY PAN ea. 2.69

TWO-TONE COFFEE MUG ea. 37c

AIRWICK ROOM DEODORANT 10-oz. size 58c

DEEP DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CLEANING — F.D.S. FOAM 5-oz. size 1.39

Nutrinal or Lemon Lime - Silvikrin SHAMPOO 4-oz. size 87c

Arrid Extra Dry - Reg. or Unscented DEODORANT 1-oz. size 1.47

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 4-oz. size 76c

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 4-oz. btl. 67c

HEAL FAMOUS SHAMPOO 1-oz. size 88c

Ami'd Shades - Hair Coloring NICE N EASY 1.27

Reg. or Extra Hold - Lady Gaylord HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. size 67c

CORAL ANTIPEPTIC COLGATE 100 17-oz. tin 1.23

3c OFF COLGATE PLUS TOOTH PASTE 4½-oz. tube 55c

REG. - DRY - LEMON OR RICO Suave Shampoo 16-oz. size 57c

DISPOSABLES Flushabyes Economy pkg. of 48 1.99

FACIAL TISSUE - 2 PLY Symphony 2 boxes of 200 35c

3 FREE BLADES WITH GILLETTE SHAVE BOMB 7-oz. can 87c

Free Computer With Gillette Plus Razor Blades 1 pkg. of 15 1.49

EDGE SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. can 97c

DEEP DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ORIENT CRYSTALS — BUBBLE BATH 3-lb. bag 49c

TOOTH PASTE - GIANT SIZE Colgate Dental Cream 4½-oz. tube 44c

TABLETS ALKA SELTZER 3's pkg. of 25 67c

Bubble Bath or Unscented BUBBLE BATH 14-oz. btl. 77c

MR. BUBBLE - LIQUID Bubble Bath 14-oz. btl. 77c

In Gift - Schick Super Chrome Razor Blades 2's pkg. 1.14

BAYERS Aspirin Tablets 36's btl. 59c

MOUTHWASH LAVORIS 12-oz. btl. 94c

VICKS — REG. SIZE VA-PO-RUB 2-oz. jar 59c

For Relief of Upset Stomach Dr. Scholl's Bromo Seltzer 6-oz. btl. 83c

TOILETTE ANACIN 8's pkg. of 100 79c

ASSBLE SURGICAL - BEAUTY GLOVES pair 65c

WEBERTS Denture Cream 4-oz. tube 77c

Save 30c - Full Size Bottle - Lemon Scented - Lovely Lady PANTY HOSE pair 89c

Ami'd. Colors - Back Washing - Custom Wet LAWN CHAIR ea. 3.95

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

SEMI SOFT - WINDOW — SPRAY BOMB 13-oz. size 59c

GLASS CLEANER WINDEX 8-oz. Size With Sponge 33c

JET HOUSEHOLD SPONGES pkg. of 2 37c

NAPHTHA SOLVENT VARSOL 128-oz. cont. 1.35

BBQ - BARBECUE Lighter Fluid 32-oz. cont. 35c

JET SPRAY BON AMI 13-oz. can 68c

BONS CHINA Cup & Saucer ea. 1.25

BUDGET DOG FOOD 10-oz. tin 10c

Ballards - Beef Chunks or Gravy Meal Bits - Beef Stew DOG FOOD 2 15-oz. tins 43c

BUDGET CAT FOOD 10-oz. tin 10c

Mixe Mixe - 3 Varieties CAT FOOD 2 7-oz. tins 37c

KAL'S RATION DOG FOOD 15-oz. tin 15c

MARTIN DOG KIBBLE 10-oz. pkg. 27c

MILK - BONE - BBQ. DOG BISCUITS 14-oz. tin 35c

QUALITY MEATS at DEEP DISCOUNT!

ONLY RED BRAND BEEF SOLD AT DOMINION

BEEF

FRESH GROUND — CHUCK STEAK lb. 73c

MEATY - NO FAT ADDED ROUND BONE — SHOULDER ROAST lb. 65c

Ready-To-Carve, No Fat Added — SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 65c

BONELESS PLATE BRISKET — POT ROAST lb. 65c

MEATY SHOULDER — BEEF BLADE STEAK lb. 78c

MEATY 6 AND 7TH RIB — PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 85c

FROZEN MEAT

TRIANGLE BRAND — BEEF PATTIES 4 12-oz. pkgs. 49c

GALLOPER BRAND — BEEF STEAKETTES 8 pkgs. 58c

Imported Australian Loin — LAMB CHOPS lb. 76c

RIB — LAMB CHOPS lb. 46c

Imported New Zealand - Whole or Butt Portion — LAMB LEGS lb. 75c

IMPORTED - AUSTRALIAN SHOULDER — LAMB CHOPS lb. 48c

FRESH PORK

Family Pack 7 to 9 chops per tray — PORK CHOPS lb. 69c

Fresh Cut Shoulder or Butt — PORK CHOPS lb. 54c

TENDERLOIN END - 1¼ to 2½ lb. — PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 59c

FRESH MEATY — PORK BUT ROAST lb. 45c

FRESH PORK — SHOULDER ROAST lb. 35c

COOKED MEATS

MARY MILES (By the Piece) — BOLOGNA lb. 29c

SHOPPE'S AND CAPRI — CORNED BEEF 4 3-oz. pkgs. 89c

SCHNEIDER'S — COOKED HAM 6-oz. pkg. 55c

BITTNER'S — POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 89c

MARY MILES CHICKEN LOAF OR — MAC & CHEESE 2 6-oz. pkgs. 59c

STORE SLICED — COOKED HAM ½-lb. pkg. 99c

BEEKS PACKERS — HEADCHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 49c

LUCAS — BOLOGNA 16-oz. pkg. 59c

BACON

MARY MILES BONELESS BREAKFAST — BACON 1-lb. pkg. 55c

SWIFT'S — TASTY WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 62c

FRANKFURD END CUTS — BACK BACON lb. 78c

MARY MILES TASTY — WIENERS ½-lb. pkg. 49c

MARY MILES — WIENERS 2 lbs. 94c

BITTNER'S - SKINLESS — WIENERS ½-lb. pkg. 58c

Swift's Empire Brand Breakfast — BACON 1-lb. pkg. 44c

SMOKED & SP MEATS

MARY MILES COOKED BONELESS — DINNER HAMS lb. 98c

FULLY COOKED SHANK END — COOKED HAMS lb. 48c

BITTNER'S - OVEN ROASTED — PICNIC SHOULDERS lb. 49c

Mary Miles Mild Cured Var. Pack — COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 55c

CENTRE CUT — COOKED HAMS lb. 78c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — CORNED BEEF lb. 98c

POULTRY

Frozen Utility Grade Eviscerated 5 to 7 lb. — CHICKENS lb. 31c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated — CHICKENS 2½ - 3½ lb. avg. lb. 33c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated — CAPONS 6 to 7-lb. avg. lb. 46c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated — TURKEYS 3 lb. 12 lbs. lb. 37c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated — CHICKENS 4 to 5-lb. avg. lb. 38c

Frozen, Utility Grade "B" 5 to 18 lb. — TURKEYS lb. 33c

SAUSAGES

Random Packed Country Style — SAUSAGE lb. 39c

Random Packed Small Link — SAUSAGE lb. 49c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — PORK SAUSAGES lb. 59c

SAUSAGE MEAT ½-lb. pkg. 39c

BITTNER'S BRATWURST — SAUSAGE 79c

SHOPPE OLD VIENNA — SALAMI CHUBS 20-oz. 1.08

FROZEN - WHOLE CUT UP (3½ to 3 lb.) — BOILING FOWL lb. 29c

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON OUR EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

DEEP DISCOUNT PAPER PRODUCTS

White - Pink - Yellow - Green Or Blue Bathroom — VIVA TISSUE 2-roll pkg. 32c

Lacy Scott - Blue - Green - Pink Or Yellow Bathroom — TISSUE 2-roll pkg. 36c

Green - Yellow - Coral or White — VIVA TOWELS pkg. of 2 59c

QUICK — UTILITY BAGS pkg. of 24 43c

CUT RITE - WAX PAPER — REFILLS 100 sq. ft. roll 65c

NO - DRYROLL - WAXED DUTY — FOIL WRAP 18" x 25' roll 1.95

Scott - Yellow - Rainbow or White — NAPKINS pkg. of 200 35c

CUT RITE WAX — Paper Refills 100 ft. roll 55c

DEEP DISCOUNT POWDERED DETERGENTS

10% REFUND PROMOTION — Tide XK Detergent King size pkg. 1.73

Mir Detergent 2-oz. cont. 69c

DETERGENT — Domino Blue 2-lb. pkg. 69c

COLD WATER DETERGENT — Arctic Power 1-lb. pkg. 57c

POWDER DETERGENT — VISPO 3-lb. pkg. 99c

LIQUID DETERGENT — Jug Economy 80-oz. cont. 99c

LIQUID DETERGENT — DOMINO 24-oz. cont. 38c

Reformulated 40c - Liquid Detergent — DETERGENT 32-oz. cont. 47c

Reformulated - Liquid Detergent — TREND 24-oz. cont. 47c

LIQUID DAY — DETERGENT 12-oz. cont. 30c

DEEP DISCOUNT LIQUID DETERGENTS

LIQUID — Mir Detergent 2-oz. cont. 69c

LIQUID DETERGENT — DETERGENT 22-oz. cont. 46c

Reformulated 60c - Liquid Detergent — DOVE 32-oz. cont. 67c

LIQUID DETERGENT — Jug Economy 80-oz. cont. 99c

LIQUID DETERGENT — DOMINO 24-oz. cont. 38c

Reformulated 40c - Liquid Detergent — DETERGENT 32-oz. cont. 47c

Reformulated - Liquid Detergent — TREND 24-oz. cont. 47c

LIQUID DAY — DETERGENT 12-oz. cont. 30c

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— WE REDEEM ALL COMPETITORS FOOD COUPONS —

dollar for dollar you buy cheaper at DOMINION – we guarantee it

Kingston Verdicts Puzzling

KINGSTON (CP) — The fate of Robert J. Brown, sentenced Monday to 15 years in penitentiary after being convicted of kidnapping a 10-year-old girl, will be decided by the lieutenant-governor of Ontario following consultation with prison officials.

Brown, 25, was found guilty of the kidnapping charge April 16 by a 12-member jury.

However, the jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity on an additional charge of attempted murder. He was ordered Monday to spend an indefinite period in a hospital for the criminally insane in connection with that charge.

Crown Attorney John Sampson said Tuesday that the verdicts had presented the court with a perplexing problem.

Information on the case has been sent to the lieutenant-governor who, following consultation with prison officials, will decide whether Brown will be sent to a penitentiary or incarcerated in a hospital for the criminally insane.



Town Fool

Officials of the Canada Council readily admit that although the organization tries to invest productively in people, it makes occasional mistakes. Scars have resulted from controversy over such incidents as the council's award to Vancouver's "town fool" Joachim Foikis, shown here in a 1968 photo. Mr. Foikis obtained his grant for his "serious contribution to the self-awareness of the entire community." (CP Photo)

'Steal-to-Order' Gangs Cracked

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Police said Tuesday they have cracked two gangs of youths who operated on a "steal-to-order" basis, taking merchandise and selling it later to people who had requested particular items.

Police said that about 30 youths, including 18 ranging in age from 16 to 20, were arrested in the last few days. The others are juveniles.

Urge 'Impaired' Clause Be Removed

TORONTO (CP) — The insurance industry should set up some sort of review board that could help get unsafe drivers off the road, a provincial committee studying insurance claims was told Tuesday.

The legislative committee of the International Railway Brotherhoods told the three-man provincial investigating team in a brief that many unsafe drivers are allowed to remain on the road by paying exorbitant insurance claims.

"Such drivers not only continue to menace everyone but they cause all insurance costs to go up," said J. G. Armstrong, vice-chairman of the Transportation-Communications Employee Union.

A brief from the Ontario Motor Coach Association asked that the ability-impaired condition be all standard auto insurance policies be removed.

"We believe the matter of impaired driving should be left to the police and the department of transport," said W. H. Black, supervisor of claims for the Toronto Transit Commission.

"Let the Criminal Code deal with it," urged Mr. Black. "As the matter now stands, if a man has violated the impaired-driving condition, his innocent victim is limited in Ontario to a maximum of $50,000 though his policy may be for $100,000 or $200,000."

In another brief, the Ontario Insurance Agents' Association said it favors a system of advance payments to motorists involved in property-damage accidents.

The association also recommended the compulsory use of licensed collision appraisers, to allow the car owner to have repairs done where he chooses and allow the insurer to know the price was fair.

Headed by Windsor lawyer David I. McWilliams, the committee will make recommendations to the provincial government on possible changes in the Insurance Act and other related acts.

Tuesday was the final day of hearings here. Next hearing will be in Ottawa May 16.



From Heart

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9th

Elise Styles

Blouse Special

Just in Time for Mother's Day

Reduced From 10% to 50%

Great Selection of Dressy - Fancy - Sporty Styles

Also: ● COATS ● SUITS ● PANT SUITS — SALE —

TO HEART

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9th

ELISE STYLES

298 FRONT ST. 962-2861

CHARGEX — AT VICTORIA AVE.

FLOWERS

Show Mother You Care

AN ELOQUENT - LOVELY GIFT

ARRANGEMENTS - CARNATIONS - POTTED PLANTS HYRANGEA - MIXED POTS - CUT FLOWERS

FROM

WEESE'S GREENHOUSES AND FLOWER SHOP

OLD PICTON ROAD 962-9227

"On Mother's Day Say I Remember" with Flowers

BELLEVILLE'S FIRST . . .

ORIGINAL . . . UNIQUE . . .

UNUSUAL BOUTIQUE

"The Butterfly"

NOW OPEN

HOT PANTS — CROCHETED DRESSES & VESTS

JUMP SUITS — JEWELLERY

DRESSES

212½ FRONT ST.

ABOVE O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX

towers

remember mother...



Sunbeam Kettle

KEEP 7.97 each

Automatic electric kettle by Sunbeam, 2 quart stainless steel with 1500 watt element. Safety shut off/automatic reset.

Sunbeam toaster

ATOS 13.77 each

Two slice toaster with wide slots. Quick toasting radiant control ensures toast the way you like it. Hinged crumb tray.

Gift suggestions by clairol

A. Kindness setter

20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 convenient sizes. Matching clips. Lightweight plastic case. Each 19.77

B. Hairsetter with light mirror

20 rollers that heat quickly. Mirror lights up. On/off switch. Slim durable case. Each 29.77

C. Swing setter

6 jumbo rollers and matching clips. A twirling gift for the traveler. Compact case. Is 8.77

Sunbeam steam iron

SDS 11.77 each

Thumb-tip controls, stainless steel tank. Right or left hand cord. Black handle. Steam or dry! Ideal for mom.

Torcan hair dryer

No. 420 17.97 each

5 position heat control on a two tone consol. Low noise level. Closes to flat box size. Convenient carry handle.

Curling iron

No. 9481 5.97 each

Automatically controlled electric heat. Exclusive cool safety tip plus extra long swivels from regular to magnifying. cord. So easy to use for your hair styling. Carrying case in clear vinyl plastic.

Venus mirror

No. 740 7.97 each

4 recessed bulbs and easel stand. Mirror

All sale prices in effect until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS:

Mon. to Fri. — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

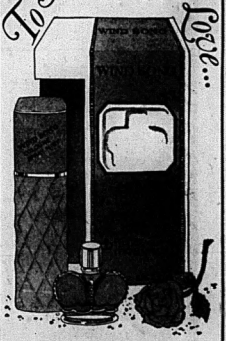
CHARGEX — FREE PARKING — TIME PAYMENTS — BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED — LAYAWAY — FOOD CITY

BELLEVILLE DUNDAS ST. W., BELLEVILLE, ONT.

TOWERS

M1-41

To Mother with Love...



WIND SONG

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Special Limited Edition 4.00

Perfect for Mother's Day . . . an elegant crown-embossed 2 oz. cologne spray mist flacon together with a one dram perfume purser—attractively gift boxed. Also available in Golden Autumn, Beloved and Prophecy fragrances.

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270 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-5751

— STORE HOURS —

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Seeger Singalong

Folk singer Pete Seeger stages another impromptu concert, adhering to his policy of singing for anyone that asks him. Haunted by the McCarthy Hearings in the 1950's, he says: "I'd even sing for the John Birch or the American Legion, but they've never asked me." (CP Photo)

Labor Official Says Demands Will Grow

TORONTO (CP) — The secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday that businessmen who think present union demands are exorbitant should be prepared for even more exorbitant ones.

William Dodge, participating in a panel at the annual meeting of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, said unions will demand control of pension funds, a say in company anti-pollution policy and a voice in other company decisions affecting consumers.

Mr. Dodge said that collective bargaining, despite its imperfections, should be retained and made to work better.

R. P. Riggin, vice-president of corporate affairs for Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, also said collective-bargaining procedures need improving.

Mr. Riggin and Mr. Dodge agreed joint research by labor and management on such topics as wages and working conditions would be helpful.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

MAN ALIVE by D. S. Halacy

A lively, non-technical look at man's physical nature and various theories of how we came to be, starting with definitions of life itself, one of our greatest mysteries. Mr. Halacy, well - known science writer, surveys the wonders of man's body and how it works, including the chemical codes which set the behavior patterns of our cells and thus make us what we are.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND NEUROSES by Dr. Arthur H. Cain

Dr. Cain is a recognized authority on sociopathic behavior and has written five previous books addressed to young people. Here he explains various terms used to classify neurotic and psychotic behavior and outlines ways in which the reader can recognize such traits in himself and in others, as well as how to cope with them. This is a realistic guide for young people concerned about their emotional development.

THE WILL TO LIVE by Arnold Hutschnecker

It is an accepted fact that at least 50 per cent of all patients passing through doctors' offices complain of symptoms for which little or no physical cause can be found. The author outlines ways in which stress may be dealt with and energy replenished.

LOW BLOOD SUGAR AND YOU by Carlton Fredericks and Herman Goodner

Diabetes has been known for years, but its opposite, hypoglycemia or low blood sugar, is less easily recognized. Unfortunately many of its symptoms resemble those of emotional illness and the diagnosis is therefore not always correctly made. The authors of this book, one a nutrition expert and one a prominent New York physician, say that anyone undergoing a medical examination should ask for a glucose tolerance test. They also outline a low-sugar, low-starch diet which must be followed in cases of hypoglycemia.

OVERWEIGHT: CAUSES, COST AND CONTROL by Jean Mayer

Dr. Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, gives a comprehensive explanation of the psychological and environmental factors that contribute to obesity. He shows why the popular notion that overweight is caused only by gluttony and lack of willpower is false. He also shows how it can be controlled. Included are charts and tables, giving nutritional as well as caloric values of everyday foods. A chapter on adolescence points out the dangers of fad diets to which young people are prone. An excellent book for the person with a weight problem.

YOURS AND MINE Prepared by the Professional Committee of the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey.

The most severe health problem plaguing civilized man today is mental illness, with schizophrenia at the head of the list. This book seeks to dispel the false stigma attached to this illness and to enlighten the public about it. The authors assert that schizophrenia is brought about by an imbalance in body chemistry and that psychotherapy alone is not a successful method of treatment. There is discussion of symptoms, diagnosis and treatment. Alcoholism and drug addiction are discussed in relation to mental illness.

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The perfect gift for Mom deluxe floral suncot

Our Reg. 22.97 19.97 each

Pamper Mother with a full length suncot for lazy summer days.
floral pattern.
■ Heavy duty tube finger-tips
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■ Five positions at your
■ Large smooth rolling

5 Positions

5 Positions

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Fully contoured seat and hi-back gives extra comfort. 6 vertical and 9 horizontal web with matching arm rests. The perfect way to spend idle summer days.

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Mothers dine us tomorrow. Friday or Saturday for lunch or dinner and enjoy a dessert compliments of Towers

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7 vertical and 16 horizontal webbing in blue or yellow. Nylon strands for strength. The back adjusts to 5 sunsoaking positions. Anti-tip design. Durable Reynolds aluminum

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Deluxe 6 vertical and 9 horizontal blue or yellow web chair plus strong mylar strands. 35-1/2" high, with matching arm rests. Solid comfort and long wearing Reynolds aluminum. Anti-tip design.

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Specially Priced for Mother's Day!

Surprise her on Sunday, May 9th with beautiful sleepwear made of an easy-care blend of "Fortrel" and cotton. Choose from soft shades of lilac, blue or white accented with multi-coloured peasant embroidery and lace trim. Sizes S-M-L.

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Ordinarily 13.00 Special set 9.99

B. Style Sleepshirt.
Ordinarily 7.00 Special each 4.99

C. Style Baby Dolls.
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Ordinarily 5.00 Special each 3.49

Use your Handy Walker's Option Charge!



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Government Advised to Drop Voluntary Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, says the government should abandon any attempts to hold back pay and prices by voluntary or compulsory restraint programs.

The head of the federal advisory agency calls instead for positive approaches aimed at steadily-growing employment in place of negative policies that try to buck market forces.

In a 7,500-word analysis prepared for presentation today to a special Senate inquiry into Canada's economic-management policies, Mr. Smith says in effect, that federal efforts for several years have been clumsy, out of date and sometimes more damaging than helpful.

His detailed study criticizes shifts in policy in the last three years—from "extremely vigorous anti-inflationary actions" in late 1968 and through 1969 to "large-scale monetary expansion" last year.

"Policy shifts are made after problems have developed or when impending problems are no longer avoidable . . . Such reactive policies run serious risks of aggravating instability and other problems."

There had been an absence of major policy innovation at the centre of planning and a 1930's attitude generally in Canada towards economic management.

Mr. Smith's rejection of income-restraint programs runs counter to government efforts through the federal prices and incomes commission and, warnings about the possibility of mandatory controls from Prime Minister Trudeau and John Young, chairman of the prices commission.

The advice also conflicts directly with an emphatic proposal presented to the Senate national finance committee at the opening of its special inquiry Tuesday.

Oxford University economist Sir Roy Harrod advised then that Canada should aim immediately at reasonably-full employment, followed by a compulsory freeze on pay and prices and development of a permanent program of restraint on wage rates and corporate dividends.

Mr. Smith says flatly that income-restraint policies, cutting across market forces, have not been very successful.

"Beyond incomes policies lie price and incomes controls, but these will tend to create even more problems, intervening even further with market mechanisms."

Instead, the council recommends what Mr. Smith calls reconciliation policies that would work with market forces rather than against them.

The economist, chairman of the 20-member council since 1967 and a member since 1963, catalogues a list of policy ideas designed to reconcile the supply and the demand for goods and services in the economy over the long term.

Problems arise in an economy when there is a wide gap between supply and demand—unemployment when supply capacity exceeds demand, as at present, or inflation when demand outstrips supply.

Mr. Smith, whose council represents business, labor, farm and consumer interests, says new programs—experimental if necessary—should rank in policy-making importance with the orthodox management methods of clamping down on spending and credit to fight inflation and reversing the process to combat unemployment.

Such policies should be based on better analysis of the causes of economic trends, policy-making should look ahead years instead of months, and programs should be co-ordinated among various levels of government, and in co-operation with private business.

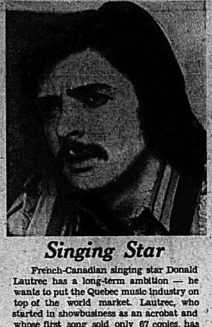
Policies designed to reconcile supply and demand more evenly should concentrate on eliminating production, distribution and manpower bottlenecks through manipulation of tariffs, business competition, innovation and training programs.

They would aim to increase productivity—turning out more goods for less effort and money.

Mr. Smith stresses throughout that most of what he presented to the Senate committee has been advanced repeatedly since 1963 by the advisory economic council.

TIME CAPSULE

A 60-ton time capsule containing 2,900 objects of contemporary Japanese life has been buried in a 56-foot-deep hole in Osaka.



Singing Star

French-Canadian singing star Donald Lautrec has a long-term ambition — he wants to put the Quebec music industry on top of the world market. Lautrec, who started in showbusiness as an acrobat and whose first song sold only 67 copies, has recorded about 12 albums and at least 30 singles. (CP Photo)

Long Hot Summer Faces MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Politicians are looking towards a long, hot summer of debate in Parliament following word that the government's budget and tax-change legislation are to be delayed.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson says his spending budget for this year and the long-awaited tax legislation will be presented to Parliament some Friday or Fridays in June. It will likely be one package on a single day but possibly a week or more apart, his office said Tuesday.

Six days of debate on the budget itself are assigned by parliamentary rules. Debate on legislation that flows from the budget has no time restrictions, short of the imposition of time-limiting closure, a politically-volatile power of the government.

The Opposition Conservative party has served notice it would fight tax changes it opposes every step of the way.

The New Democratic Party also will battle the legislation.

Some government MPs and Commons officials are preparing now to spend the whole summer in Ottawa—and Ottawa summers can be hot, humid and uncomfortable, especially in the Commons where there is no air conditioning.

Finance Minister Benson said the budget and tax day would be a Friday so that stock markets would not be affected.

Previous budgets have been presented in mid-week, but after the markets have closed.

Presenting the budget and tax bill on a Friday night means that opposition MPs would be unable to give a considered Commons response until at least three days later.

Last-ditch Fight On Farm Bill Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Pressure is mounting, particularly from the West, for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield to lead a strong, last-ditch stand against a government bill that would establish national farm marketing agencies.

The measure has passed the critical committee stage—after long and bitter wrangling and one all-night session—and now is again before the Commons for its final stages of approval. This is often a formality, but it will be different this time.

There are 29 amendments to be considered before approval of the bill. And many western MPs are urging the Conservative party to stage all-out warfare in an attempt to prevent the measure from going through in its present form.

More than 30,000 coupons have arrived in the office of Mr. Stanfield to protest the legislation. They resulted from an advertisement placed in some western newspapers under the heading: Attention Prairie Farmers. Mail These Coupons Now and Help Delay Bill C-176.

The advertisement was sponsored by a group of agriculture associations, including stock growers, hog producers, swine producers, egg and pullet producers and cattlemen's associations. It asked that the protest coupons be sent to Mr. Stanfield and local MPs.

The legislation, said the advertisement, would reduce the freedoms of farmers—by allowing inspectors to examine books on the farm—and will result in eastern domination because Ontario and Quebec, as the chief buyers of farm products, can prevent western imports.

The advertisement said the measure would result in greater corporate control, lower feed-grain prices and reduced livestock production.

The bill is expected to come before the Commons again within the next week.

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"Sovereign Water Conditioners, one of Canada's largest manufacturers of water conditioning equipment, requires progressive "Miracle Water" dealers. This is an excellent opportunity to build a sound business with above-average profitability.

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Who has been a valued employee of the Gordon Company for the past 6 years.

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Keith and Ruth Gordon wish Ken success in his new venture and thank all their customers for their past patronage while in business at the Cor. of College and Moira Streets.

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Fashion: the long and the short of it

Full Length Peignor Sets in two Styles

14.77 each

A. Print crepe de nuit gown scoop neck. Waist is trimmed with lace and ribbon drawstring. Coat buttons down the front, with 3/4 length sleeve.

B. Fortrel and Cotton coat and gown with empire waist. All over embroidered front yoke. Lace trim at neckline, armhole, hem. 3/4 length sleeve.

Both styles available in soft pastel shades and soft prints. In sizes Small to large. A special gift for a special Mom.

Attractive mini peignoir set
10.77...
Forfrel and cotton in pastel shades, Printed and cotton in pastel shades, Gown with scoop neck, shape and zip, plus neckline. Coat Button front, short sleeves, with wide ruffles, small print per sets. S-L.

The elegant peasant gypsy hostess gown
9.77...
A flowing print of prints and persians. Elasticized and ruffled neck, sleeves and wide ruffled and flounced skirt. Features lacing to the waist and bow neckline. Assorted elegant prints, perm. press popes 7-13.

Telescopic umbrellas
4.77...
An ideal gift for Mother's Day! 100% polyester taffeta in a full 1mm cane with all purpose covering of vinyl. Here's a practical fashion colour!

Easy care fortrel & cotton short gowns
4.77 each
2 styles, 3 colors, assorted assorted pastel prints. Sizes Small-Large.
1. Multi striped Fortrel knit neckline, lace and embroidered trim down front and sleeves, wide ruffles hem trimmed with lace.
2. Short gown round stained neckline, lace trim, short sleeves, ruffled hem.
3. Short gown, peasant style, embroidered mandarin collar, front yoke and cuff, short sleeves, open front with bow. 34, 36, 38.

Full length housecoat or peasant hostess gown
Your choice **6.77** each
A. Housecoat features button front, 2 flap best and inside pockets. Short sleeves, long cuff. Lace trim neckline and pocket edge. Polyester Cotton and Fortrel Cotton blend.
B. Hostess gown of cotton print broadcloth with lace trim. Empire waistline, short sleeves, wide ruffled hem. Assorted prints and colors. Both done in assorted pretty prints in S.M.L.

Sale prices in effect until closing time Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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BELLEVILLE DUNDAS ST. W., BELLEVILLE, ONT.

TOWERS



MRS. VERA PATTERSON, 1-6th Street, Belleville, COMES MAXI DISCOUNTING AT LOBLAWS— AND SHE COMES OUT AHEAD!

Mrs. Patterson, who shops for herself and the occasional guest, says, "Even with my comparatively small shoppings I find I'm saving $2 or $3 a week since MAXI-DISCOUNT prices came in. But while I enjoy the savings very much, what I really like about Loblaws is their quality. I look for quality first—and then price—and I find I can get the best of both at Loblaws. Oh, I check the newspaper ads and I've tried the other food stores but I always come back to Loblaws because, as I say, the prices are good here and I can always get the quality I want at Loblaws".

MAXI-DISCOUNTING AT Loblaws

. . . YOU'LL COME OUT AHEAD!

FINEST QUALITY FOODS

BEVERAGES

HERSHEY BONUS PACK INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 1/2 LB. TIN 89¢

PRIDE OF ARABIA FREEZE-DRIED INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR 95¢

INSTANT SANKA COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 1.43

SALADA TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. 75¢

ORANGE PEKOE RED ROSE TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 69¢

SUPER BUY

BICKS RELISHES 12 FL. OZ. JAR 29¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

BAYER ASPIRIN 100'S BTLE. 69¢

TABLETS ALKA SELTZER 25'S BTLE. 67¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE 88¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20 FL. OZ. BTLE. 1.19

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 4 OZ. JAR 81¢

SUPER BUY

GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FROZEN FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 5 10 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

PREPARED FOODS

WITH CHEESE VIVA SPAGHETTI 2 14 FL. OZ. TINS 35¢

WITH CHEESE LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 28 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

CLARK'S BEANS, with PORK 14 FL. OZ. TIN 23¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS with PORK 28 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

VALIANT BEEF-ee IRISH STEW 24 FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

BAKESHOP

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE APPLE PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 39¢

KITCHEN PRIDE PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON FRENCH APPLE PIE PKG. OF 12 29¢

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE 24 OZ. 49¢

SUPER BUY WESTON'S LEMON DANISH PKG. OF 6 45¢

SUPER BUY DEMPSTER'S COCKTAIL ROLLS PKG. OF 12 45¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 17 OZ. PKG. 54¢

EDGEBROOK CANADA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS DOZ. 47¢

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 7 OZ. PKG. 62¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL 'K' CEREAL 13 OZ. PKG. 62¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. PKG. 54¢

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 15 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SUPER BUY

AYLMER CHOICE PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS VEGETABLES 6 14 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES

ROSE SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24 FL. OZ. JAR 52¢

KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 FL. OZ. BTLE. 46¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL 64 FL. OZ. BTLE. 1.79

ROMANA PURE VEGETABLE OIL 128 FL. OZ. TIN 1.87

LOBLAWS SHIELD SALAD DRESSING 32 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN 24 FL. OZ. JAR 45¢

VANITY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 28¢

CANNED FISH & MEAT

CARNATION MEDIUM SHRIMP 4 OZ. TIN 59¢

BRUNSWICK CHICKEN HADDIE 14 OZ. TIN 47¢

BRUNSWICK SARDINES 3 1/4 OZ. TIN 11¢

WHITE FLAKED SOVEREIGN TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. TIN 43¢

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN 52¢

BOVRIL CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN 65¢

CORDON BLEU MEAT SPREADS 2 1 OZ. TINS 39¢

DAIRY

LOBLAWS TANGY WEDGE OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE ASSORTED WEIGHTS LB. 89¢

KRAFT GOUDA CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 55¢

2 RINGS SWISS ASSORTED GRUYERE CHEESE 12 PORTION 8 OZ. PKG. 55¢

LOBLAWS PROCESS PLAIN CHEESE SLICES PIMENTO, SWISS OR RIPPLE 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

INGERSOLL PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD 16 OZ. JAR 69¢

MACFEETERS PLAIN OR CINNAMON HONEY BUTTER 8 OZ. CTN. 43¢

KRAFT PROCESS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 4 OZ. PKG. 22¢

SUPER BUYS QUALITY MEATS

PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE FRESH FRYING or ROASTING 2½ TO 3 LB. AVERAGE LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER CHICKENS LB. 33¢

FRESH CHICKEN 'N' BASKET LB. 39¢

CHOICE FROZEN PORK TENDERLOIN LB. 98¢

CHOICE FROZEN MEATY Pork Side Spare Ribs LB. 58¢

Quarter Pork Loin IN CHOPS LB. 59¢

BURNS RINDLESS SIDE BACON 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN ROASTING "IDEAL FOR BARBECUING" CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. 98¢

IMPORTED SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. 46¢

CHOICE FROZEN MEATY PORK HOCKS LB. 28¢

BURNS COOKED HAM SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. VAC PAC EACH 55¢

CHOICE FROZEN PORK LIVER SLICED LB. 35¢

LOBLAWS 3 LITTLE PIG SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

BURNS WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 58¢

PENNYWISE Beef Steakettes 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

McQUIDES MIX or MATCH MEAT PIES 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 99¢

IMPORTED Smoked Kippers LB. 45¢

CANNED FRUIT & VEGETABLES

HAWAIIAN SLICED DOLE PINEAPPLE 19 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

VIVA CHOICE FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

MITCHELL'S FANCY APPLESAUCE 2 19 FL. OZ. TINS 39¢

CHOICE HALVES AYLMER PEACHES 14 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

DEL MONTE FANCY SWEET PEAS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 21¢

VIVA CHOICE CREAM STYLE CORN 14 FL. OZ. TIN 17¢

FANCY WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN 12 FL. OZ. TIN 21¢

EASTLAKE CHOICE TOMATOES 28 FL. OZ. TIN 31¢

SUPER BUY

JACK AND JILL HOMOGENIZED PEANUT BUTTER 8 LB. JAR 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

SOMERDALE CHOICE FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 35¢

HONEY GOLD FANCY KERNEL CORN 2 LB. BAG 53¢

GREEN GIANT FANCY SWEET PEAS 2 LB. BAG 55¢

OLD COUNTRY ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS HADDOCK 24 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SARA LEE BANANA CAKE 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢

CUDNEY FANCY SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 45¢

DESSERTS

JELL-O JELLY POWDERS 3 OZ. PKG. 12¢

NESTLE'S PUDDINGS 13 1/2 OZ. TIN 24¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 19 OZ. PKG. 45¢

MONARCH ICING MIXES 2 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 37¢

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MILK-BONE FLAVOUR SNACKS 1 LB. PKG. 35¢

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PUSS'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 13 OZ. TIN 18¢

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DEAL PACK GAINES BURGERS 36 OZ. PKG. 67¢

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE!

POTATOES

25 LB. BAG 93¢

ONTARIO GROWN!

FANCY GRADE! CRISP, JUICY

McINTOSH APPLES

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S.O.S. SOAP PADS 10'S PKG. 26¢

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SCOTTIES FACE TISSUES 200 2-PLY SHEETS PER BOX 33¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES

CONVERTED UNCLE BEN'S RICE 42 OZ. PKG. 88¢

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 12 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

LANCIA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 LB. BAG 42¢

ST. MICHAEL'S IMPORTED CHOCOLATE BISCUITS ASSORTED SIZES PKG. 29¢

SHAKE'N BAKE 2 OZ. PKG. 23¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 10 FL. OZ. TINS 27¢

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 42¢

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THIS WEEK'S SERVICE PIECE SPECIAL!

Save 40% on comparable Imported Bavarian China

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH $1.00

SUGAR BOWL

IN THE PATTERN OF YOUR CHOICE

See store display for complete details

SUPER BUY

MONARCH 100% VEGETABLE OIL MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 29¢

SUPER BUY

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE ALMER SOUP 10 FL. OZ. TIN 10¢

SUPER BUY

CLUB HOUSE Seasoning and Sauce Mixes 5 PKGS. 1.00

SUPER BUY

GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 49¢

Items marked *Super Buy* represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

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290 FRONT ST.
MON., TUES. & WED. 9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
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SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

Policeman Unaware of Record

TORONTO (CP) — Supt. Albert Wilson testified Tuesday at his own disciplinary hearing that he was unaware George Clinton Duke, an Oakville, Ont., businessman, had a major criminal record when he was told to cease associating with him.

Supt. Wilson said he attended functions at Mr. Duke's Oakville estate because he understood Commissioner Eric Silk "wanted OPP members to develop friendly relations with the public."

He described the events, many of them displays of Mr. Duke's lawn and garden equipment, as "breaking bores."

The 32-year veteran of the provincial police is charged on five counts under the Police Act of bringing discredit upon the OPP by associating with Mr. Duke.

The action follows a provincial inquiry into Mr. Duke's relationships with senior provincial police and persons of known criminal activity.

The inquiry under Mr. Justice Campbell Grant last year found no evidence of improper relationships between OPP officers and known criminals, but concluded some senior OPP officials unwisely associated with Mr. Duke.

Supt. Wilson challenged an official at the hearing Tuesday to explain why no file on Mr. Duke's criminal record was established in the attorney-general's office until 1969—a year after the commissioner's order to stop seeing Mr. Duke.

Commissioner Silk had testified that he ordered all OPP personnel to end social contacts with the businessman in 1968.

The commissioner said that was when he first learned of Mr. Duke's record—the most serious offence being a 1930 conviction for armed robbery in Buffalo.

Supt. Wilson and Staff Supt. Archibald Roger, his superior, were suspended with full pay in June 1970.

The maximum penalty for either, if found guilty, is dismissal from the force.

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1 and 2 Piece, Colorful Peasant Dresses

KNICKERS for the Lady who wants to be in style
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We will be pleased to show you . . the latest style in . .
● HOT PANT DRESSES
● KNITTED PANT SUITS With Ponchos
● JUMPSUITS With or without Chainbelts

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To All Residents of The Quinte Area...


JOHN TRUDEAU

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Steer Swims River to Freedom

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Freedom wasn't just another word for an 800-pound steer yesterday that made good his escape from the Belleville Livestock Yards on North Front Street, swam the Moira River and raced down Station Street to the CNR Express Yards in the east end of the city.

Purchased at the stockyards yesterday by Alex Beaudric of RR 1, Foxboro, the new owner was unable to take legal delivery of the beast.

"He jumped over the racks and hightailed it," the owner told The Intelligencer this morning.

Across the foaming Moira River, the black and white 2-year old emerged from his swim and took off down the road.

Belleville city police officers, who might well be known as members of the Steerchasers Squad, were hard put to capture the beast in a Keystone Kop chase up Station Street.

In an attempt to corner the frolicing beast, Humane Society officers joined policemen on foot. Madly waving their arms and swinging ropes, the officers and stockmen attempted to bring the steer to a halt.

However, he didn't like the idea and at every turn, managed to elude the men.

At one point, a Humane Society officer rode the hood of a squad car, rope in hand and the car paced the Holstein-Hereford, but to no avail.

Behind the express yards, the animal led a merry chase through brambles and bushes, on into the residential district behind the Haig Road development.

Liquor Parley Here May 11

PICTON (Staff) — Vice president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and local tourist operator, Merle Pearsall will attend a meeting in Belleville City Hall, May 11, to obtain information concerning seasonal liquor licences. A representative of the Liquor Licence Bureau, W. T. Nugent will answer questions regarding six month tourist season permits.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis also will attend the meeting on behalf of council. It was pointed out during Monday's council meeting that Mr. Jarvis could then provide answers locally for persons interested in learning liquor licence provisions here.

At this point, veterinarian Dr. Douglas Hall joined the chase equipped with a tranquilizer gun designed to stun, not harm the beast.

Dr. Hall managed to get one of his darts into the steer, but the beast shook himself and the tranquilizer fell out. Tail high and running, the freedom fighter took off again towards the subdivision.

A group of youngsters joined in the chase and managed to scare the animal back towards Dr. Hall.

A second shot followed but at the last minute, the beast turned, and the air-rifle propelled dart barely missed the animal's kicking heels.

Back at the CNR yards, Dr. Hall made ready to load, just as the steer emerged from behind the building . . . right back up the field.

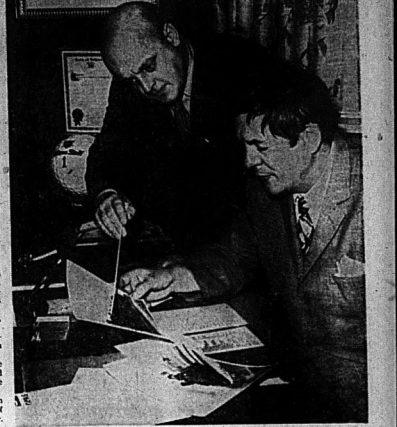
At this point, city police had departed and a bedraggled, tired Humane Society officer decided to throw in his towel.

A bystander commented, "that's a lot of bull."

"Correction," said the Humane Society officer, "he's a steer."

With dark closing in, the search was discontinued and officers returned to the scene this morning.

At last word, the last laugh was still in the possession of the bull . . . correction, steer.



He Had Two Chances

Dr. Douglas Hall, Belleville Animal Hospital veterinarian, yesterday prepared his third tranquilizer dart, needed to subdue an 800-pound Hereford-Holstein which escaped from the Belleville Livestock yards on North Front St., swam the Moira River and escaped into the woods behind CN's Express offices on Station Street. Dr. Hall's first shot was shaken loose by the steer . . . the second shot missed.



Fractured Fence Concerns Council

PICTON — Picton resident Elsher Hineman has been "fencing" with town councillors for almost one year. Mr. Hineman has appeared at several sessions of council in the past eleven months claiming the town is responsible for damage to a picket fence bordering his Jane Street property. The fence was broken when a tree fell against it last June.

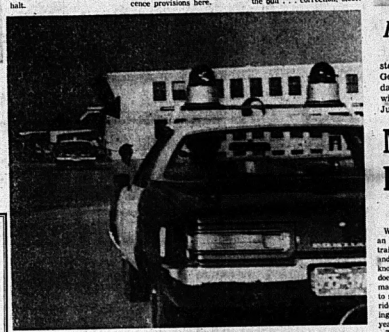
Mr. Hineman insists that he warned the town the tree was unsafe but it was not cut. For this reason he feels council should pay for repairs to his damaged fence. Town council's insurance company has disallowed all liability claims in connection with the incident.

Although council erected Mr. Hineman's complaint with verbal sympathy, it was decided it would be unwise to pay for his fence repairs. Town solicitor Jack Ward suggested that by overriding the insurance company's decision, councillors would set a precedent that could prove damaging in future.

Council defeated a motion to notify Mr. Hineman that it is not responsible for any repairs as well as a motion to allow him $25 for damages, with no admission of liability.

Although the situation seemed deadlocked, councillors Ross Cronkwright, Corey Wallraven and Harry Abram offered a private solution to the problem. The three men volunteered to repair and paint the picket fence if Mr. Hineman would agree to supply the materials. The irate taxpayer did not reply to this offer Monday night but said in a telephone interview yesterday that he plans to refuse it.

Council voted to receive a letter from Mr. Hineman protesting the town's failure to pay for damages to his fence. In this letter the complainant reminded councillors that he could withhold taxes for a two-year period.



Fender Roundup

Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, officer Rocky Hamilton yesterday rode the fender of a city police squad car as the vehicles paced an 800-pound steer, on the loose at the CN Express yards. On foot, from the top of cars and chased with ropes and a tranquilizer gun, the beast led officers a merry chase until darkness called off the roundup.

Committee Proposed To Police New Plan

TRENTON (Staff) — With the new official plan for Trenton complete, the planning board here last night decided its next major job should be to prepare minimum housing standards legislation for council's consideration.

A minimum standards bylaw for Trenton would probably be administered by a permanent three-man committee and require that homes be painted and yards be kept clean.

"We should start enforcing against all the rubble collectors around town — I would like to see Highway 2 coming in from the west — the best access to town — blighted," said planning board member Paul Tripp.

A rumor circulating the chamber that an old chicken hatchery along the route may be turned into a body shop was met with reactions of "Oh God, no!"

Trenton now has no way of checking the undesirable condition of a building unless it is a danger to health or life.

Looking at the prospects for a minimum standards bylaw, board member Douglas Livingstone said he thought such legislation would be "more controversial than anything we have tried so far".

"That is why we need a troika (a three-man Russian board) — we should think up names for a troika to administer this. We cannot have a bunch of gumshoes, we elect enough of those," Paul Tripp added.

The board decided to ask Dennis Flood, a consultant with Project Planners, to help draft minimum standards for early consideration. A list of troika candidates will be prepared by the board.

Town to Help

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's deputy clerk, Arden Rose, was appointed by council Monday to help coordinate the town's participation in Operation Cleansweep.

Councillor Paul Tripp told council in making the request, the Lower Trent Conservation Authority is trying to delegate responsibilities for the cleanup blitz to its member municipalities because the LTRCA only has two permanent employees.

With Cleanup

He mentioned that he had been charged with the job of organizing Operation Cleansweep in the town and along the Bay of Quinte from Twelve O'Clock Point to CFB Trenton.

Mr. Tripp asked that the deputy clerk "head up the logistics . . . to get the mechanics of this rolling."

Councillor Ted Parker took exception to having a senior civil servant devote time to the scheme.

Retirement Ceremonies Discussed

Canada's last functioning steam locomotive, CNR Montreal-built 1942 steamer 6218, will retire officially in ceremonies at Belleville July 3 and 4, George Van de Water, manager of the CNR Rideau Area announced yesterday. He and Mayor J. Russell Scott discussed the upcoming ceremonies which will pay tribute to a bygone era with five special excursions to Anson Junction from Belleville, with 7,000 enthusiasts expected.

Monster Party Planned For 6218's Retirement

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

What can a railway do with an outmoded engine that few trainmen know how to drive and fewer maintenance men know how to service? What does a company do with a machine that thousands flock to see and pay good money to ride behind, but which is costing more to operate every year?

This problem has been the topic of much interest recently as Canada's only operating steam locomotive, CNR 1942 Northern class engine 6218, approached the end of its safe operating period. (Federal regulations require the periodic renewal of boiler tubes and flues in steam locomotives).

It has been estimated that total cost of renovation to put old 6218 in first-class running order in August would be in excess of $100,000.

So what plans does the CNR have for this metallic lady that has attracted more than 100,000 excursion travellers from all over the world and many times that number of admirers?

The railway isn't saying, but they announced yesterday that final ceremonies and concluding excursion runs will be held in Belleville on the July 3-4 holiday weekend.

George Van de Water, CNR manager for the Rideau area said Belleville was chosen because "6218 was in operation between Montreal and Toronto for many years."

"Belleville's tradition as a railway town makes it an appropriate place for the final ceremonies."

Public relations officer for the railway, Norman Lowe, added, "the roundhouse that was here in Belleville was the largest roundhouse in North America up until the turn of the century."

Several stopovers will precede the final ceremonies but, decked out "with flags waving," the old engine will storm into the city for the holiday weekend."

"Belleville is honored by having this event . . . our citizens, especially our retired railroad folk, are going to be very pleased," said Mayor J. Russell Scott.

More than 7,000 railroad buffs are expected at the ceremonies, planned by the railroad to coincide with the July holiday weekend and the CNR has laid on five 10-mile excursion trips to Anson Junction, near Stirling, to handle the buffs in 12 special commuter coaches.

With dieselization of Canada's railways in 1960, only five steamers were kept for excursions, including 95-foot 6218, the last of such engines to travel the rails.

This particular engine was overhauled when, in late 1964, locomotive 6167 came due for retirement. Because of the extreme popularity of steam engine excursions, the CN made this last engine ready for the rails, at an overhaul cost of more than $80,000 in CN's former repair shops at St. Stratford.

Canadian National steam excursions were best known in Ontario and Quebec, but certification by the United States Interstate Commerce Commission also allowed 6218 to make occasional visits to terminals in Chicago and Portland, Maine, by way of the lines of CN's U.S. subsidiaries, the Grand Trunk Western, the Central Vermont and the Grand Trunk New England lines.

All in all, over the 11-year era of the steam excursion runs, the five locomotives accounted for some 150 trains.

Although railroad officials wanted to maintain the engine as a "living" example of an almost dead era, operating costs and the antiquity of parts forced the railroad to remove the old iron horse.

Earlier this year, an official for CNR stated "it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure parts for engine 6218 in order to keep it in safe operating condition.

"It is no longer possible to simply order such things as side rod bushings or piston rings for the engine. These must be carefully fabricated in our railway shops or special castings ordered outside.

"During the last few years, there has been a gradual lessening of experienced people in our ranks to run the locomotive, fire the boilers and repair it in our shops," said the spokesman.

During the classic days of steam, fully equipped shops, such as the central yards in Belleville, were equipped to handle and service the coal-burners, with major overhaul shops situated across the country.

With train service provided by sleek diesel engines, these shops were all but scrapped, their unique machinery sold either for junk or to countries still operating steam locomotives.

Wherever the old engine stopped, fire engines and steam shovels or cranes were needed to replace the long-gone watering tanks and coal chutes. Modern fuels made it uneconomic to handle large supplies of coal.

And so Belleville is to be honored for the bowing out ceremonies of Canada's last operating steam locomotive.

Gone also will be the child's feeling of awe as he stood next to one of smoke-belching, gigantic, panting monsters at the railroad station. Or, lying awake at night hearing the mournful wail of a distant steam whistle.

That bygone age will finally die on July 5 as 6218 performs for the last time and rears down the track to take her place in the pages of history.

Plant Closing 'Definite'

TRENTON (Staff) — Despite efforts of municipal officials here to persuade Stokely-Van Camp not to close its Trenton canning factory, the plant manager indicated today that closure is definite.

J. B. Harder told The Intelligencer there will be no more production at the plant but the warehouse operated by the company here will stay open for at least seven or eight months — "to the end of the year, maybe longer."

The Stokely warehouse employs seven hourly-rated men now. Mr. Harder explained it would be premature to predict how long these jobs will last.

Mayor Duncan McDonald and council expended considerable effort trying to avert the shutdown when the initial announcement came in December that the Dufferin St. plant would close.

Civic officials had held out hope that the plant would keep going since that time.

Bike Rodeo Saturday

TRENTON (Staff) — The Kiwanis bicycle rodeo will be held at the Community Gardens here Saturday morning.

Students from Dufferin, North Trenton, Prince Charles, St. Peter's and Trenton Christian schools wishing to join in the rodeo are asked to gather with their bicycles in the Market Square at 8:30 a.m. where a police-escorted parade will leave for the Gardens.

Another parade from V. P. Carswell School will leave at 10 a.m. for entries from Broadacre, Queen Elizabeth, St. Mary's, Marmora, College St. and V. P. Carswell schools.

Parents may provide alternate transportation if they wish.

Marmora Preparing Activities

MARMORA (Special) — Members of the Marmora Recreation Committee are hiring staff and otherwise making ready for organized summer recreation activities.

Director of the summer program will be Merv-Lynn Thomson with Karen Acorne and Vicki Stewart to act as swim instructors. Two positions still unfilled are those of playground supervisor and park attendant.

Committee secretary Mrs. Glenn Wentworth has been instructed to place an advertisement in the Marmora Herald for inviting applications for the two positions.

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Rehire Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Tuesday that Tom Johnson, who coached the team to the 1970-71 National Hockey League East Division title and its first Prince of Wales trophy in 30 years, has signed a new two-year contract.

The terms were not disclosed.

Johnson, 43, a former NHL all-star defenceman, moved from a front office post into the coaching job a year ago when Harry Sinden resigned shortly after leading the club to the Stanley Cup.

In the first round of Stanley Cup play this year, Boston was defeated by the Montreal Canadiens, four games to three.

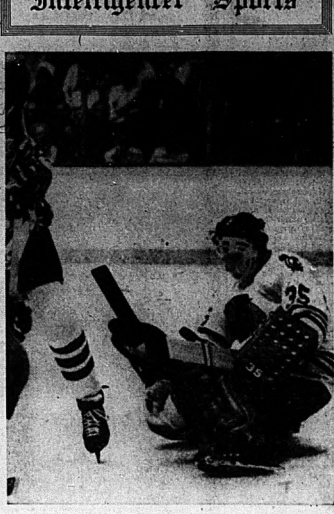
Bowman Has Offers

CHICAGO (CP) — Scotty Bowman, who last week resigned his double role as general manager-coach of St. Louis Blues, said Tuesday he has "received several offers" from other National Hockey League clubs.

Bowman, here for the Tuesday night opener of the Stanley Cup final round between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks, declined to name any clubs offering him a new position.

Rustlers Hustle

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Terry Wedderburn and Mick Girard each scored two goals Tuesday night to lead Red Deer, Alta., Rustlers to a 7-3 win over Charlottetown Islanders for their second consecutive win in the best-of-seven final for the Centennial Cup.



Under Pressure

Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito gets a close look at shot off stick of Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens' (left) during Stanley Cup Playoff action Tuesday night at Chicago. The Hawks won 2-1 in overtime to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.
(AP Wirephoto)

Pappin Rains on Hab Parade

CHICAGO (CP) — No one could blame Billy Reay today if he asks the National Hockey League to follow a suggestion he made in jest.

"Maybe the NHL should adopt a rule to award a point for a tie game in the playoffs," Reay, Chicago Black Hawks coach, said Tuesday night after his club beat Montreal Canadiens 2-1 on Jim Pappin's goal at 1:11 of the second overtime period.

The victory gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final. The second game here is scheduled Thursday.

Chicago now has gone into overtime in four of its last six games.

"If we only played 60 minutes in a playoff game now, I wouldn't feel like we had a game," Reay said.

The limited scoring in just over four periods of end-to-end hockey was due mainly to the excellent goaltending of Chicago's Tony Esposito and young Ken Dryden of Montreal.

Jacques Lemaire put Montreal ahead at 12:39 of the middle period, with Chicago's Eric Nesterenko serving a tripping penalty. But Bobby Hull got the equalizer at 7:54 of the third with Lemaire off for interference.

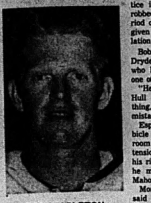
It was Hull's ninth goal of the playoffs with assists going to Pappin and defenceman Pat Stapleton.

Stapleton's assist brought his playoff total to 13 this season, tying a record for defencemen held by Tim Horton of New York Rangers.

Reay said he thought his club was a little flat in the second period, but rebounded in the third and overtime periods.

The Hawks bombed Dryden with 36 shots while Esposito turned aside 36 of 37 Montreal shots.

Pappin's goal followed a sustained attack by the Hawks



PAT STAPLETON

from the start of the second overtime session. Centre Stan Mikita got the puck to Pappin despite an entanglement with Montreal defenders in front of Dryden.

Pappin, whose only previous record on an NHL overtime scoresheet was a 1967 assist on Bob Pulford's goal against Montreal while he played with Toronto Maple Leafs, said Mikita was instrumental in the winning goal.

"Stanley did all the work on it," Pappin said. "It was my first goal into an empty net."

He said Dryden had moved to the side to cover the play from Mikita, but the Chicago centre still managed to get the puck to his winger.

Pappin said his goal was justice in a way as Dryden had robbed him late in the third period of a goal that would have given the Hawks a win in regulation time.

Bobby Hull gave credit to Dryden, a 24-year-old rookie who had beaten the Hawks in one of his six late-season starts.

"He's a real good goalie," Hull said. "I'll tell you one thing, he doesn't make many mistakes."

Esposito sat sullenly in his cubicle in the Chicago dressing-room slowly unwinding from the tension. He nursed a red welt on his right collarbone from a stop he made on Montreal's Frank Mahovlich.

Montreal coach Al MacNeil said the Canadiens were "not disheartened by the loss."

Reay said he used rookie defenceman Rick Foley, up from the Chicago Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, as a replacement for veteran Doug Jarrett after the second period because the latter was "jaded."

"She's tired from all the overtimes we've had," Reay said of Jarrett. "But he'll snap back."

Thursday night's second game could see the return of centre Pit Martin to the Chicago lineup. He sat out Tuesday night's contest with knee injury.

The Canadiens, losing their first overtime game after winning seven straight extra-period games, were expected to skate after the Chicago club.

Referee Bill Friday called 11 minor penalties, six to Montreal. Each team was assessed a minor in the first overtime period, both times as defencemen took out opposing forwards as they broke in on goal.

Gardens Gets Fifth Game

TORONTO (CP) — Maple Leaf Gardens will be the site May 12 of the fifth game in the Richardson Cup junior hockey playoff, the Gardens announced Tuesday.

St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association and Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior Hockey League are tied at one win each in the best-of-seven series for the Eastern Canada first-level junior amateur title.

The third and fourth games are scheduled for Quebec this Friday and Saturday and St. Catharines was to be the site for the fifth game. However, the demand for tickets exceeded the supply of about 3,200 seats at the St. Catharines arena.

Dietrich Gets Hot Around Midnight

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Howie Dietrich seems to play his best hockey at midnight.

The right winger for Galt Hornets scored the winning goal Tuesday night to give his team a 3-2 victory over Calgary Stampeders after 16 minutes and 32 seconds of overtime.

The goal gave the Hornets a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup final for the Canadian Senior A hockey title.

Almost 48 hours earlier, Dietrich fired a similar 30-foot shot to beat Calgary 6-5 after 16 minutes and 28 seconds of overtime in the second game of the series.

Both of Dietrich's goals came shortly before midnight, and after about 3½ hours of suspense.

After the game Tuesday, Dietrich, 28, who works in Waterloo, Ont., said:

"I didn't even see the puck go into the net. I got nailed pretty good right after I shot.

"I heard the crowd though," he said, with a grin.

Ron Smith got the puck out of the corner, passed back to John Beechey, who sent a slick pass to Dietrich who ended the game.

The win Tuesday night was before 1,567 fans—the smallest of the playoffs here. The next game is here Thursday.

Fern Belanger and Vance Millar scored in the first period to give Galt a 2-0 edge but centre Ron Huston scored in the second and third periods to send the game into overtime.

Russ Gillow, who replace Garry Bauman in the Stampeder nets, and goaltender Boal Hurley of Galt both played strong games.

George Hill, who has led the Alberta Senior League in scoring for the last three years, missed on a penalty shot awarded after he was pulled down on a breakaway in the first period.

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By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



After a regular schedule in which the net-bulgers had a field day, the National Hockey League's 1970-71 season is winding up with goal-prevention in the limelight.

It was not a banner year for NHL goalkeepers. The 14 league entries erupted with 3,609 goals, an average of 240 per team. Fifteen years ago, that would have constituted a record for goals by a team over the schedule.

New York's goaltending tandem of Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy with a 2.35 combined goals-against-average, highest winning percentage in five years.

But now that the cash is on the table, the puck-stoppers have taken over. The two top candidates for the seventh awarding of the Conn Smythe Trophy are guarding the nets of the Stanley Cup finalists.

It's no accident that goalkeepers have won the playoff MVP award twice (Roger Crozier - 1965, Glenn Hall - 1968) in its six-year history. At no other time in the season can the scoring of a single goal so affect the state of a pro hockey player's wallet.

Of particular interest these days are the billfolds of Montreal Canadien and Chicago Black Hawk assistants. Anthony Esposito and Kenneth Dryden, proofs positive that college hockey (Michigan Tech and Cornell U.) can't be all that bad, are doing their bit to brighten teammates' expectations of a big trip to the wicket.

Esposito's goaltending, which shows up in numbers as a trifle above 1.8 goals per game over 13 playoff dates, is one good reason why each Chicago Black Hawk roster member is $7,000 wealthier than he was a month ago. His unorthodox, but effective brand of puck-blocking was a great point in the Hawks' first-place Western Division finish, worth $2,500 per player.

Quarter and semi-final wins over Philadelphia and New York were worth $2,250 to each Black Hawk, making the individual bonus total $7,000 to date. If they beat out Montreal, each Hawk gets another $2,000. Even losing the Cup final is worth $1,500 per man.

Each Hab is also $4,500 to the good since the playoffs began, although there was only $750 per man for the team's third-place Eastern Division finish.

But then, the Habs only had aspiring lawyer Ken Dryden for six games in the regular schedule. The Canadiens have been slightly unbeatable in their 14 post-season outings while Dryden has stopped the lion's share of 600 pucks whistled his way by Boston and Minnesota marksmen, since departed.

Dryden's playoff average is not phenomenal. The Canadiens have had 45 goals scored against them (two into empty nets) in 14 playoff games, but 26 came in the Boston series alone. It was no small achievement on Dryden's part to hold the Bruins, who averaged five goals per game over a 78-game schedule, to that number in seven games.

In seven games since then, including Tuesday night's 2-1 overtime loss in Chicago, Dryden only has 24 goals in his discredit, plus the save of such sharp-shooters as Phil Esposito and Bobby Hull.

"He doesn't make many mistakes," Hull observed after Tuesday night's cliff-hanger. Unfortunately for Montreal, two mistakes in a 2-1 loss is two too many, although the towering 24-year-old couldn't be faulted for successful shots by Hull and Stan Mikita any more than he could for 56 unsuccessful Black Hawk tries.

Dryden is covering a lot of net for a chap with 30 games of NHL experience with his suspenders. Should Canadiens win their 15th Stanley Cup, he deserves to become the seventh winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy.

His Chicago counterpart ranks as the other top contender. And if the Hawks put together three more wins, Montreal management will surely hark back to that June 11, 1969 morning when they left Tony Esposito unprotected in the annual league draft.

Sports Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — Boxing promoter Sam Silverman said Tuesday he has offered Muhammad Ali $1 million or 35 per cent of the live gate and ancillary rights to fight 1968 Olympic heavyweight champion George Foreman in Boston in September.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, said Tuesday George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, will beat Jimmy Ellis when they meet at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday.

* * *

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A threatened strike by Ontario jockeys that would have prevented thoroughbred racing here was averted Tuesday when jockeys and horsemen reached an agreement.

Under the new scale, winning jockeys will automatically receive 10 per cent of the owner's purse.



Bowl-O-Drome owner Bill Bateman will attempt to be an uncongenial host to the entries in The Intelligencer Gold Cup bowling classic Tuesday. Bateman won the match play tournament last year and will be defending the title against a number of top area bowlers. This year will mark the sixth time that the event has been contested.

Pinfall Not Crucial

"Blow the man, rather than the pins, down" will be the strategy in the Intelligencer Gold Cup bowling classic slated for next Tuesday at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drome.

Unlike most bowling tournaments which are concerned with total pinfall, the Gold Cup competition is strictly match play with the bowlers meeting in a series of head-to-head elimination matches. As one competitor puts it, "You could bowl a 400 game and lose or end up a winner by rolling a 190".

"We've changed the format a little this year," says tournament organizer Bill Bateman, who also happens to be the defending champion. "Rather than invite only the top 24 players in the area we're going to accept the first two dozen applications and then expand the number of entries to 32 if necessary."

The 24 entrants will be seeded into four equal groups to begin play and then play each opponent in their group once. The top two players in each group will then advance to the next round. A series of the top six out of three matches will then decide the survivors and eventual champion.

Bateman, who won the event for the first time last season will be back for another shot at the title as will last year's finalist Art Butler, who finished fourth in Saturday's "Mr. Bowling" tournament.

Already entered are Jack Calnan, who has the city's high average and was runner-up in the "Mr. Bowling" contest, Ron Saylor a third place finisher in Saturday's event and former Gold Cup winner Cec Hardwick and Glen Hamilton.

Two - time "Mr. Bowling" champion Wally Knapp and Leo Labelle who captured the Intell trophy two years ago are among the other likely starters.

The sixth annual event will get under way Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Bowl-O-Drome.

Province To Pay Coaches

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will pay part of the salaries of executive directors for sport-governing associations, Premier William Davis announced Tuesday at the fourth annual provincial sports achievement award banquet.

Mr. Davis said soccer, track and field, swimming and lacrosse already have been given grants for this purpose.

He said when an association feels it needs a director of coaching in addition to an executive director, the government will pay part of his salary as well.

The banquet was in honor of provincial champions, Canadian and international champions, coaches, managers and officials.

Belleville was represented at the banquet by baseball's Jack Carson and Apollo Barbell Club member Art Walt.

Carson was awarded with a special plaque for his outstanding service to the Ontario Baseball Association, while Walt representing himself and brothers Bob and Gary who were unable to attend, received an achievement award, lapel pin and medal. All three weightlifting brothers were Canadian Intermediate champions in 1970.

Lacrosse Balanced

League balance appears to be the keynote to the high school lacrosse loop, at least after the first two nights of play.

North Addington High School and Moira Secondary School battled to a 10-10 deadlock last night to create a four-way tie for first place among the quartet of league entries. Quinte and BCI had played to a 3-3 deadlock in the opening contest, played the previous night.

Doug Perry and Bryan Brooks of North Addington proved to be the scoring stars of the game, which featured excellent passing attacks by both teams.

Perry rapped in five goals and added three assists, while Brooks netted four markers and helped on two more. Brian Keith added the other tally.

For Moira it was Jim Lennox playing a standout game picking up four of his team's goals. Duncan Pressant added a pair of tallies with singles going to Gerald Grier, Joe Weymark, Dan Payne and Dan Coulson.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
TONIGHT — Quinte Trap and Gun Club every Sunday, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — General meeting at Bon Blanchar Auditorium, 7.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for Rollins at CNRA, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Practice for Rollins at CNRA, 1 p.m.
MONDAY — Open practice for Howard and Robert Printing at Victoria, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Practice for Ellis Inn at Park Dale, 6 p.m.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA Clinic at Belleville Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.

BANTAM BASEBALL MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for all Bantam coaches and asst. coaches at Bantam Baseball Committee (executive) at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Open practice for Kinsmen at Belleville Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.

UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for umpires interested in working Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Bantam and Peewee baseball games at Victoria Park, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY — Late practice at Latta, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Practice for Plane's Concrete at Canniffon, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Practice for Plane's Concrete at Canniffon, 11 a.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam all-star practice at Park Dale, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Tyke all-star practice at Park Dale, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Peewee all-star practice at Park Dale, 9 a.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam vs. Expo tourney game will be shown at Park Dale Mall, 1 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE PRACTICES
TONIGHT — 6- 7 p.m. Bantam Team No. 1 and Bantam Team No. 2.
7 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 3
8 - 9 p.m. Bantam Team No. 4
9 - 9 p.m. Bantam Team No. 5.
SATURDAY SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Senior Peewee Practice at Belleville Memorial Arena.

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1969 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE $2395.
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Twins Get Good Turn From Wheel of Fortune

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wheel of fortune has taken two heartening turns for Minnesota Twins—and a sickening twist for Cleveland Indians.

Minnesota tied New York Yankees on Rod Carew's home run with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night and then beat them 6-5 on Jim Holt's two-out home run in 10th.

The Indians bowed to Kansas City Royals 2-0 and also lost pitcher Steve Hargan for at least six weeks with a broken right ankle.

In another American League action, Baltimore Orioles trimmed California Angels 4-1, Boston Red Sox edged Chicago White Sox 4-3, Detroit Tigers nipped Oakland Athletics 6-5 and Milwaukee Brewers blanked Washington Senators 2-0.

Lindy McDaniel came out of the New York bullpen after the Yankees had struck for two runs in the top of the ninth to take a 5-4 lead. The veteran reliever got two quick outs before grooving a 1-2 pitch to Carew, who belted it into left centre

* * *

Major Standings

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	15	8	.652	—
Baltimore	14	9	.609	1
Washington	12	13	.480	4
Detroit	11	12	.478	4
New York	10	12	.455	4½
Cleveland	8	16	.333	7½
West				
Oakland	18	11	.621	—
California	14	12	.538	2½
Kansas City	13	12	.520	3
Minnesota	11	14	.440	5
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	5
Chicago	10	14	.417	5½

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	15	8	.652	—
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	1
Montreal	9	7	.563	2½
St. Louis	15	12	.556	2
Chicago	10	15	.400	6
Philadelphia	8	15	.348	7
West				
San Francisco	19	7	.731	—
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	5½
Atlanta	12	12	.500	6
Houston	12	13	.480	6½
Cincinnati	9	14	.391	8½
San Diego	6	18	.250	12

field seats for his first homer of the season.

McDaniel retired the first two Minnesota batters in the 10th but Holt, who had entered the game as a late-inning defensive replacement, slammed a 1-0 delivery over the right field fence for his first 1971 homer.

Hargan was hurt after hitting Lou Piniella with a pitch and breaking the Kansas City outfielder's right thumb. Piniella is expected to be out for about three weeks.

Bruce Dal Canton scattered nine hits and received last-out relief help from Ted Abernathy as the Royals handed Hargan his fifth loss in as many decisions.

At Baltimore, Jim Palmer ran his pitching record to 5-0 with a seven-hitter as the Orioles breezed past California. Boog Powell clubbed two home runs to pace the winners' attack.

The victory kept the second-place Orioles one game behind Boston, East Division leaders, who broke a 3-3 tie with the White Sox on Phil Gagliano's bases-loaded single in the seventh. Left fielder Carl Yastrzemski blunted a ninth-inning Chicago threat by nailing first Luis Alvarado at the plate on a single by pinch-hitter Rich McKinney.

Al Kaline drew a two-out walk in the ninth at Detroit, then raced home from first with winning run as Jim Northrup's single to-right went through Reggie Jackson's legs for an error. Jackson had homered earlier for Athletics, who retained a 2½ game lead over California in the West despite the loss.

Rookie Bill Parsons spun a three-hitter as the Brewers extended Washington's losing streak to five games as Johnny Briggs' first AL homer—a two-run shot off Dick Bosman in the

* * *

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	97	19	38	.392
Northrup, Det	90	18	32	.356
Murcer, NY	82	13	29	.354
Yastrzemski, Bos	80	22	27	.338
Killebrew, Min	86	16	32	.337
D.Johnson, Bal	87	12	29	.333
Schaal, KC	81	16	27	.333
Unser, Wash	61	6	20	.328
Rojas, KC	98	15	32	.327

Home runs: Oliva 7; J. Powell, Baltimore 6.

Runs batted in: Killebrew 23, J. Powell 22.

Pitching—Palmer, Baltimore 5-0, 1.000; Siebert, Boston 4-0, 1.000.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	99	17	40	.404
Millan, Atl	97	9	36	.371
Mays, SF	76	17	28	.368
Brock, StL	104	20	38	.365
Staub, Mtl	64	12	23	.359
Stargell, Pgh	87	17	31	.356
Grote, NY	71	12	25	.352
Torre, StL	107	17	37	.346

Home runs: Stargell 12; Aaron, Atlanta 11.

Runs batted in: Stargell 31; Aaron 23.

Pitching: Dierker, Houston 4-0, 1.000; six with 3-0, 1.000.

Flood Was Broke

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Curt Flood, Washington Senators outfielder, was near bankruptcy despite his annual $118,000 salary, Senators owner Bo Short said Tuesday night.

His creditors "were getting every bit of his salary," Short said. "He was really fouled up financially."

Flood jumped the American League team last week and went to Europe. The veteran had sat out a year of baseball after filing a suit in federal court against baseball's reserve clause.

An early-season starter for the Senators, Flood had been benched for lack of hitting when he left the United States.

A letter Flood left behind said he was leaving the team because of personal problems.

Short said the problems basically were financial. The club owner said he had told Flood the best way out would have been to file for bankruptcy. However, Flood's attorneys dissuaded him.

"If he had claimed bankruptcy, they wouldn't have been able to touch his salary," Short said. "If he claims bankruptcy now, he would be able to straighten himself out."

A source close to the Washington team said Flood was paying alimony, support for his five children, and had lost money in some bad investments.



Cranmer Latest On Argos' List

TORONTO (CP) — Running back Dave Cranmer of Calgary Stampeders was obtained by Toronto Argonauts Tuesday in trade for defensive back Ron Arends and graduating Ray Lancaster, 24-year-old backfielder from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Cranmer came out of Bowling Green University and played in Ottawa Rough Riders. He and Mike Blum were involved in the trade that sent Lovell Coleman to Ottawa.

Cranmer was Western Conference Rookie of the Year in 1968, but broke a leg the same season. In 1969 he suffered a knee injury. He came back in 1970 and carried 73 times for 328 yards and caught 22 passes for 518 yards and six touchdowns.



DAVE CRANMER

Top San Diego Swatters Splitting Hero's Chores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego's top swatters, Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston, are falling over each other in an attempt to play the hero's role.

Gaston delivered the game-tying home run, his second of the night, and Colbert followed with a solo shot in an eighth-inning rally that carried the Padres past Atlanta Braves 3-2 Tuesday night.

Gaston, whose 29 home runs last year was second to Colbert's 38 on the club, had only delivered two circuit clouts this season until Tuesday's output.

In other NL action, New York Mets nipped Chicago Cubs 2-1, St. Louis Cardinals routed Philadelphia Phillies 7-3, Los Angeles Dodgers stopped Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and Pittsburgh Pirates blasted San Francisco Giants 10-2. Rain postponed Houston Astros at Montreal Expos.

Gaston, who credited last year's fine season to a blazing getaway, is nowhere near the form that delivered a .318 average, 93 runs batted-in and a bunch of team-leading statistics.

He hit his third homer of the year to give San Diego a 1-0 lead in the first inning, then jumped on another Pat Jarvis pitch with one out in the eighth. Then Colbert unloaded his seventh circuit of the year.

Mike Lum slammed a homer in the second inning to give Atlanta a 1-1 tie, then the Braves went ahead on Sonny Jackson's run-scoring single with two out in the seventh.

Bud Harrelson singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to give New York its third straight victory and eighth in nine games. Until that juncture, the only scoring had been Bob Aspromonte's home run in the New York second and Johnny Callison's run-scoring double in the Chicago fifth.

Jose Cardenal drove in three runs with a double and homer and Jerry Reuss weaved a six-hitter for St. Louis.

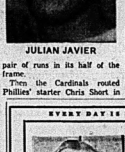
The Cardinals scored two runs in the fourth inning on consecutive doubles by Ted Simmons, Joe Torre and Cardenal. Julian Javier's home run made it 3-0 for St. Louis in the fifth, before Philadelphia came back with a pair of runs in its half of the frame.

Then the Cardinals routed Phillies' starter Chris Short in the sixth as Torre walked and Cardenal blasted his second homer of the year.

Al Downing allowed just three hits and pitched his first NL shutout in the Los Angeles cause. Downing, acquired from Milwaukee during the off-season, scattered a pair of singles by Hal McRae and another by Dave Concepcion in notching his third victory in four decisions.

Willie Stargell capped a seven-run eighth inning with a three-run homer, his 12th of the year, as Pittsburgh crushed San Francisco.

The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the seventh on a run-scoring double by Richie Hebner and run-producing single by Roberto Clemente before the big inning when they sent 10 men to the plate.



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Relations Between U.S. and China Said to Be Worsening

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hardening of official tone and attitude appears developing in Washington and Peking despite the goodwill generated during last month's visit of an American table tennis team to mainland China.

Although the visit brought hopes of warmer relations, the only thing heating up now is the rhetoric the two governments are applying to each other.

The New China news agency said Tuesday that state department spokesman Charles Bray used "gangster logic," tampered with history and "turned facts upside down" in saying the legal status of Formosa or Nationalist China is unsettled.

Declaring the Chinese people will never permit the U.S. government to plot a "two-China" or "one-China, one-Taiwan (Formosa)" solution, the agency added in a Peking radio broadcast:

"When and how the Chinese people liberate Taiwan is entirely China's internal affair, and no foreign country whatsoever has any right to interfere."

Among some professional diplomats the word "euphoria" has cropped up to describe the rosy hopes for better U.S.-Chinese relations.

One high policy-maker said: "What we are saying is that we are realistic and not so euphoric as to think we can change their objectives. The assumption we have to go on is that they have not changed their objectives."

Peking jumped on Bray's statement that the United States has treaty commitments for defence of Formosa and the Pescadores Islands.

"This exposes more clearly the vicious intention of the Nixon administration to persist in its hostility toward the Chinese people in a vain attempt to perpetuate the forcible occupation of our territory, Taiwan," said the Peking radio broadcast.

The heated exchanges from both Nationalist and Communist China and the U.S. reaction suggested Washington's adoption of a formula for keeping Formosa in the United Nations while the Peking regime also is seated, will satisfy no one.

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See Our Selection of Potted Flowers for Mother's Day!

Big Companies Using 'Sensitivity Training'

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Come on—say 'Happy birthday, Emily!'"

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the biggest companies in Canada now use psychological "sensitivity training" to help their personnel relate better to one another, but the practice has not gained unanimous approval.

The Aluminum Co. of Canada and Ontario Hydro have both used group sensitivity training for their employees.

Typical sensitivity group activities involve confessing personal problems, being frank with other participants about their merits and faults, and playing psychological games designed to place an individual in unfamiliar social roles.

Alcan introduced some of its personnel to group sensitivity techniques as early as 1959. Don Salmon, personnel manager at the company's head office in Montreal, says it helps management to "really come to grips with a lot more things that are fundamental to the profitability of the company."

Ralph Nicholson, director of manpower development for Ontario Hydro, says "sensitized" executives are better able to liaise in an understanding manner and to get their ideas across effectively.

Experience gained in sensitivity sessions improves communications among management of the utility, he says.

But Hydro has "paused" to reorganize its program and is currently not running any sensitivity groups.

Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Andrew Malcolm says personnel departments of large companies have "jumped on to the organization development thing" because they have "suffered a very great feeling of irrelevance for some time."

He says he knows of companies in which the personnel department "has embraced group sensitivity to the point where they now hire only "people they feel are warm and friendly."

He adds: "I think this is a pretty bad thing."

Alcan runs week-long and weekend sensitivity sessions, says Mr. Salmon, for "everyone from the president of the organization right down to the foremen."

"If people are more aware and open, they're much more able to identify real problems, things that are wrong in the company" he says.

Dr. Malcolm has several reservations about sensitivity training programs in business.

Troubled people may be urged to drop carefully-maintained defence mechanisms which could lead to severe emotional or mental problems.

He says people who run group sessions are often untrained in psychology or mental health and are unable to spot individuals who are getting into emotional difficulty.

Sessions which include direct superiors, subordinates and co-workers could be dangerous, Dr. Malcolm says it is impossible to ensure that anything said at a session will remain confidential.

Participants are highly suggestible, he says, and the sessions can be "basically authoritarian" devices by which conformity is nurtured.

University Students on Welfare

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Welfare costs are sky-rocketing in Western Ontario with a new twist—university students seeking benefits.

"That's all we seem to be doing," said Phil Johnston, welfare administrator for Waterloo. "We are handling nothing but applications from them."

Waterloo had 214 persons on welfare in March and issued $20,000 in benefits, compared to 121 persons and $10,000 in March 1970.

Mr. Johnston said so far 30 university under-graduates and a few graduates have successfully applied for welfare.

Ontario municipalities forked out $5.5 million in welfare benefits last February—a 28 per cent increase over Feb. 1970.

A provincial department of family and social services' survey shows 109,946 persons on welfare last February, a 49 per cent increase over Feb. 1970.

London, Ont., has budgeted $1,800,000 for 1971 welfare.

Direct welfare benefits paid out this past February totalled $302,452, compared to $178,540 for February, 1970. In February this year, there were 5,256 on welfare rolls. There were 3,254 in Feb. 1970, a 49 per cent increase.

Davis Says Ottawa Tries To Trim Ontario's Sails

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis makes his national debut at next month's constitutional conference in Victoria with plans to grab the cigar by the tail—federal government fiscal policies.

In an interview with the Canadian Press after completing his first two months as Ontario's 18th premier, the Progressive Conservative leader echoed his administration's growing impatience with the Trudeau government's handling of economic matters.

Mr. Davis said Ottawa has implemented policies deliberately aimed at taking the wind out of Ontario's economic sails and he wants an accounting from Prime Minister Trudeau at the June 14-16 federal-provincial conference.

"We're in a bind and we feel that this has to be a matter of very real priority," said the 41-year-old successor to John Robarts, citing a $415 million deficit in the province's 1971-72 budget.

"We don't want budgets with $415 million deficits. This can't continue . . . certainly not over a prolonged period of time."

Mr. Davis asked Prime Minister Trudeau in writing to include fiscal policy in the agenda for the Victoria conference, called primarily to deal with repatriation of the British North America Act and methods of amending it.

The new premier also bluntly declared he would like the premiers and the prime minister to get into specifics about the impact of federal policies on provincial economies.

To many observers, this kind of talk indicates that Mr. Davis has strayed from the mediator's role that Mr. Robarts carved out at conferences during the last four years of his administration.

While cautiously critical of Ottawa's economic policies, Mr. Roberts concentrated on smoothing feathers ruffled during discussions on such other questions as language rights among the federal government, Quebec and the rest of the provinces.

In the process Mr. Robarts earned the respect and gratitude of all concerned. Mr. Davis insists he'll continue down the Robarts path in June, but the attacks on monetary and tax matters emanating from Queen's Park are getting longer and louder.

In the background looms the possibility of a provincial election this spring or fall, though Mr. Davis could theoretically wait until next year to seek a new mandate.

Saddled with a huge deficit, a jumbled tangle of policy differences with Ottawa, massive unemployment and an uncertain image with the electorate, Mr. Davis said he simply hasn't made up his mind whether there'll be an election this year or not.

His performance at the constitutional conference could tell the tale. At stake is 28 years of uninterrupted Conservative government in Ontario under five premiers.

Following is an edited text of the interview with the premier:

Q. When do you plan to call a provincial election?

A. The government has until the fall of 1972 and we have a number of things to do yet. I can't really predict accurately when the election will be. Quite frankly, I haven't come to any conclusions.

Q. In his budget speech, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Ontario will have to reassess its role in the Canadian federation. What is Ontario thinking of reassessing?

A. This is really not a new posture—it's related to our fiscal and financial situation. Certain changes must be made, there must be some reconsideration. Provincial jurisdictions have growing responsibilities such as health, education and social services.

The treasurer in very specific terms pointed out some of the options. It would be logical to have the federal government allow us greater room or flexibility in the income tax area and cost-sharing agreements.

We're in a bind and we feel that this has to be a matter of very real priority. I have asked the prime minister that room be made on the agenda of the conference in June for consideration of economic matters as well as constitutional matters.

Whether or not there will be some input on economic issues will depend on the federal government—whether it gives some indication on its position on tax reform, whether there will be a further white paper on taxes. If this doesn't develop before the conference, it is my hope we can engage the federal government in discussions on the results of some of these policies and the serious problems of unemployment and the economic situation.

Q. How serious is the dispute between the provinces and the federal government on tax reform?

A. I'm not going to be put into the position of developing a confrontation with Ottawa, though I think any provincial prime minister has the responsibility to put forward his point of view.

I think it is very important that people recognize that the question of tax reform has to be one of the really major priorities. Take a look at the provincial budget—a substantial deficit. There is no question that some of the financial measures of a national character in the past year have reduced Ontario's economic growth. The percentage figures indicate that Ontario has felt the effect more than some of our sister provinces, and, this is what we say is fundamentally wrong.

We say that the economic strength of Ontario is very important to all of Canada. We don't want budgets with $415 million deficits. This can't continue, certainly not over a prolonged period of time.

Q. Are you planning to follow Mr. Robarts in backing these constitutional conferences?

A. The position of Ontario in respect to the federal-provincial conferences and the matter of the constitution will continue. At the same time I have been in the process of assessing what Ontario's position may be on two or three specific areas, and still am. But as a matter of general principle, there will be no change.

I have to satisfy myself and look at two or three of these things in the light of today's situation. We're anxious to have the matter of constitutional reform moved ahead.

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All the newest styles. Lace up and pierced fronts. Zip necks and mock turtles. Grocery shires and wide ribs. Long and short sleeves. White, navy and pretty pastels. S.M.L. ... $3.99
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Lots to daring ... in wild French bikini briefs. Brush solids and with prints with zip front or stretch nylon tops trim. S.M.L. ... 89¢
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Wear them with your favorite skirts, slacks or hot pants. Wet looks, leather look and real suede looks with large ornaments and buckles or novelty trims ... $2.
Pretty Nylon Quilted DUSTERS
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INDIVIDUAL PICNIC MUSTARD Pkg. of 25 ..... 49c

ALCAN FOIL 25' 35c

ZIP DOG FOOD 8/89c

KAM, sq. tin ... 49c

TIP TOP SALTED NUTS 13-OZ. ... 79c

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Arts Centre Orchestra Coming

The conclusion of Artsfest '71 on Saturday night, when the final performance of Luv takes place will be the signal for the Quinte Arts Council to start working on their next project. The council will present the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Ottawa which will perform for the first time in Belleville on May 26 at Centennial Secondary School.

The orchestra is conducted by Mario Bernardi. The program will include two symphonies by Mozart and Prokofiev and the Overture to an Italian Girl in Algiers, by Rossini. The audience will also have the opportunity to hear the works of two Canadian composers, John Weinzweig and Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The project is being organized with the support of the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts.

The last symphony orchestra to perform in Belleville was the Kingston symphony orchestra which played at Centennial Secondary School in March 1969.

Tickets are available at Dorothy Clarke's stationery shop and cost $3.50 and $2.50 each. Students and senior citizens may buy them at half price. All seats will be reserved for the concert which will begin at 8.30 p.m.



Mario Bernardi

Rawdon

RAWDON — Rev. W. C. Cox, minister of the Rawdon United Church and Denton Meikeljohn, president the Rawdon AOTS rowing club spent the weekend attending a club conference at Lake Conchiching.

Mount Pleasant – Rawdon Krispy Kritters 4-H girls' club attended achievement day at BCIVS, Belleville. The girls exhibited their food and Margaret Hoard gave the commentary.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wrightman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrightman of Trenton attended a travelogue on Michigan on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Potts are leaving this week for a tourist lodge near Red Lake, Ontario, North of Lake Superior where they have accepted summer employment.

CATTLE POPULATION

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says there are 12,217,000 cattle and calves on Canadian farms.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Baseball: Tonight the Houston Astros meet the Montreal Expos (live) on Channels 6, 11, 12 at 8:00 p.m.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (8)
Adam-12 (12)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (8)
Bewitched (11)
World Beat (8)
CBC News (8) (7)
NBC News (6)
CBS News (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Ironside (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
Room 222 (7)
7.30—Men from Shiloh (8)
Singalong Jubilee (8)
Bewitched (8)
Mod Squad (12)
Men at Law (6) (10) (7)
8.00—Baseball (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (8)
That Girl (8)
8.30—Smith Family (12)
To Rome With Love (6) (7) (11)
MOVIE: "The Sound of Anger" (8)
9.00—Junior Miss Pageant - Special (8)
Medical Centre (6) (10) (7)
MOVIE: "Arabesque" (12)
10.00—Four in One (8)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (10) (7)
10.30—Name of the Game (8)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (8) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (10)
Movie (11)
MOVIE: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Hands Hands With the Devil" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Escape By Night" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Lady from Shanghai" (8)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Frenchie" (6)

THURSDAY

● **Possible Stanley Cup final-round game tonight will pre-empt regular programming on Channels 6, 11, 12 between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. (depending on the site.)**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (10) (12) (7)
Bewitched (8)
Nashville North (12)
My Three Sons (8)
6.30—Wordsday (6)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (12)
CBC News (8)
CBS News (6) (10) (7)
Deleting (11)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Johnny Cash (12)
Here Come the Brides (12)
North Country Cousteau (7)
Family Affair (8)
7.30—Hawaii (8)
Family Affair (6) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (8)
Englebert Humperdinck (8)
Allan Smith and Janet (12)
8.00—Lancer (8) (11) (12)
Bonanza (6) (10) (7)
8.30—Dean Martin (8)
Bewitched (12)
Ironside (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" (8)
Nine Rows for Granddaddy (12)
MOVIE: "Bus Stop" (7)
MOVIE: "Island of Terror" (11)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (12)
Program X (6)
9.30—To Be Announced (6)
Here Come the 70's (8)
Dragnet (12)
10.00—To Be Announced (6)
Mannix (8)
Dean Martin (12)
10.30—Finders Seekers (8)
This Is Your Life (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (11) (12) (8) (6) (8) (10) (12)
11.30—Tonight (6) (8) (10) (7)
Variety (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Boy, Ate Birdie" (12)
Merv Griffin (6) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Bewitched" (12)
MOVIE: "Deadhead" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Unguarded Moment" (11)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Thunder in the Sun" (6)

Stirling

Malcom McMullen was given a birthday party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brownson of Foxboro. His daughters Muriel Mergan of Port Hope and Shirley Carlisle of Stirling provided a specially decoraged birthday cake.

Rev. J. Bruce Small, minister of St. Paul's United Church for almost seven years has accepted a position at Chatham. He will deliver his farewell sermon in Stirling the last Sunday of August. His new charge has 900 families in the congregation.

RADIO CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Jim Sorrell.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Mil Johnson.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flegler.
1.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.05—The Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
8.03—Ideas Network.
9.05—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—John Fontaine.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Mil Johnson.
12.30—Phil Flegler's Farm Show.
1.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
3.05—The Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
8.30—Mid-Stanley Cup Playoffs — Montreal Canadiens vs Chicago Black Hawks — at Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

11.05—Art Walkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
4.05—Music As You Like It.
7.15—Sounds Canadian.

THURSDAY

11.05—Art Walkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn star in "There's A Girl In My Soup". Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Adult entertainment.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this very fine movie. "Quacker Fortune" starring an exciting new personality on the screen, Gene Wilder. Also on the same program "A Bullet for Sandoval" starring Ernest Borgnine. One complete evening show commencing at 8.00. Box Office open 7.30. Prices for this show only $2.00 per person to persons 18 years of age and over.

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LOTS OF CHANCES TO WIN* COLD CASH...
OR ANOTHER COLD PRODUCT FROM PEPSI-COLA...
LOOK UNDER THE LINERS OF SPECIALLY MARKED BOTTLE CAPS.

This offer good only in the area serviced by Moira Beverages Ltd. — Wallbridge Crescent.

*Recipients of prize cap liners will first be required to answer correctly an arithmetical skill-testing question.



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SAT., MAY 8th – 8:30 P.M.

SEE IN PERSON

MIKE GRAHAM

● Recording artists of Rodeo Records
● Star of CFTO Nashville North TV
● Star of Tommy Hunter Show on May 7th, CBC Television.

John McCann and the Western Hayriders Band, Elwood Hamilton, Carrien and Cathy McCann, Jack Foster, the singing detective, Don Johnson and Jimmy Ley, Judy Dalnard, the Frankford nightingale, Roger Sadler and Don Walton, the Marmora team. Ole Harry The Newfoundlander, the Carbera Cutup, Dickie Lovering Master of Disaster, from radio station CJBQ Belleville and of course many others will be here to...

ADVANCE TICKETS $3.00 . . . AT THE DOOR $3.50 . . . CHILDREN $1.50

ADVANCE & RESERVED TICKETS may be had at Doyle's Lounge and Gift Shop, 52 Front St., and 127 Dundas St. E., Trenton; Belleville Holiday Rock & Record Lane, 17 Dundas St. E., Belleville; Maddy's Drug Store and Riverview Grill, Frankford; Harold Deyarlais Barber Shop, Campbellford; Lucy Sport Shop, Marmora, Madoc Billiard Hall, Madoc; Bonnie's Beauty Salon, Tweed; Bonnie's Beauty Salon, Madoc; Jack's Sporting Goods, Stirling. Or phone, Ken Shipley 395-3344, or Jack Compton 395-3218.

OR phone 395-2128 or 967-5222

P.S. NEXT JAMBOREE IN STIRLING SAT., MAY 22nd

ARTSFEST '71

NOW! AT THE PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE

256 Pinnacle St., Belleville

THE BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD presents

"LUV"

"Luv" makes a girl go round"

A Murray Shisgal comedy

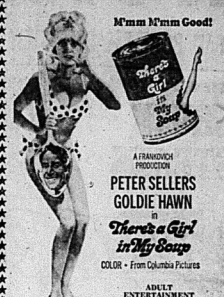
Directed by LARRY A. EWASHEN

Ticket holders please call 967-1462 to confirm the night you wish to come. Tickets available from Dorothy Clarke Stationery, Pine Blossom Inn, Trenton at Tripp's or CJBQ 967-1462.

Adults $2.00 — Students $1.75

See "LUV" April 28 to May 2nd or May 4th to 8th at 8.15 p.m.

MOVIE GUIDE



M'mm M'mm Good!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN in There's a Girl in My Soup

COLOR - From Columbia Pictures

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Evening Performances 7.00 and 9.10

REGULAR PRICES

Open Today BELLE 347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

This Mother's Day Give Happiness. Theatre Gift Tickets

ALSO AT CENTRE THEATRE – TRENTON

THE LOSER WHO BEAT THE SYSTEM!



"EXTRAORDINARY! A delightful and witty film. It shows that sex can be accompanied by gentleness and love." —David Lewe, McCALL'S MAGAZINE

"One of the most delightful comic dramas in recent years!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"A winner!" —PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

UMC PICTURES PRESENTS GENE WILDER QUACKSER FORTUNE

A BULLET FOR SANDOVAL

PARK 139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

TODAY - THURS. ONE EVE SHOW 8.00 BOX OFFICE OPENS 7.30 FRI. - SAT. SHOW TIME 7.00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 films by RUSS MEYER "king of erotica"



THURSDAY – IN COLOR

TWO OF THE GREATEST MOVIE-MOVIES COME TOGETHER!

Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD

PROFESSIONALS

Written and Directed by Richard Brooks

A Columbia Picture Release In Panavision

Recommended as ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8.00 P.M.

ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 8.30 P.M.

BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN A MEC-CO Theatres Theatre

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

- - - that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



LOCATION IS EVERYTHING

6 Hyde Park. $5 - $6,000 down.
You will be delighted with the room in this split level. Master bedroom 126 x 13 feet, L-shaped living and dining room with log burning fireplace, 4th bedroom or den on second level. Utility room. Nicely finished rec room with bar. Economically heated with FAO. Covered patio. Nicely landscaped and mature trees enhance this property. Attached garage. Call tonight to inspect this home.

ONE YEAR OLD

2 storey, 4 bedroom home in a new area in the East End. Finished cedar, with all services paid. Built for family living with a 2 piece washroom by the side entrance. Owner transferred. Possession to suit purchaser.

LOOKING FOR SPACE

$3,000 down. Immediate possession in this well constructed bungalow. Lot nicely landscaped with lots of mature trees on the property. East of Belleville on No. 2 Highway. Garage. Economically heated. Good well and septic system. Give us a call to inspect.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

UNITED TRUST

WEST SIDE — $11,900
3 bedroom, brick cider home located on a deep lot. Large living room and kitchen, 3 piece bath, Rec room and downtown shopping. Kay Stafford 962-9101 or 207-4785.

NEAR TRENTON — $23,900
4 bedroom brick bungalow. Spacious lot, highway frontage. Features 2 bathrooms, finished recreation room, shrubs, fruit trees, large brick garage, low taxes. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7741.

DOWNTOWN — CLOTHING STORE
$23,900 — Features children and teenager line of clothing. Showing good return, long lease, low rental. Price includes stock and goodwill. Peter Bird 962-9104 or 392-2167.

TRENT RIVER — FURNISHED COTTAGE
$10,500 — Contains 2 bedrooms, combination living room and kitchen with stone fireplace, 2 piece bath. Fully furnished. Utility shed, boat and motor. Spacious waterfront lot, lovely view. Jean Cox 962-9104 or 392-2193.

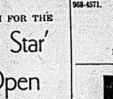
487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

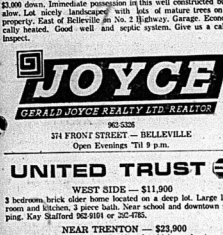
DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Horned ruminant animal
5 Selections of food
10 Common contraction
14 French priest
15 Liver: Anat.
16 Bacchanals' wild cry
17 Work out-to-unit: 2 words
19 Boon
20 Meaner: 4 letters
21 Expanded
22 Flynn
25 Dialect: Comb. form
26 Tower-shaped projection on a building
29 Charged
34 Birds
35 Sicilian resort
37 A day's march
38 Weapon
39 Household appliance
41 Country of Europe: Abbr.
42 An extremist
44 Prophetic sign
45 Dwell
46 City of California
48 Feathered's garniture
50 Female swan
51 Stupor
53 Fights off
57 Airport landing strips
61 Comedy
62 Although not present: 2 words
63 Cut down
65 Mantike mechanical device
66 Rulers: Abbr.
67 City in New York State
68 Wide-currency
69 Pointed pitchers
70 Feeds rabbits

DOWN
1 Breathe laboriously
2 Woodwind
3 Border on
4 Persons living under canvas
5 Away
6 Inward: Prefix
7 Active abbreviation
8 Small loose fragments
9 Twisted: Var.
10 Cause to turn aside
11 Ellipsoidal figure of paper
12 Monetary currency
13 Numerical prefix
21 Evil
22 Twig of a willow
24 Football player
26 Return to a base before going on 2 words
27 Part of the mouth
28 Is a tenant
30 The ___: Cape of Norway
31 Ungulate mammal
32 Lyric composition
33 Erased
36 Gaseous element
39 Withers
40 Waves over to another confidently
43 Swiftly
45 Fried in cooking
47 Whole
49 Side of cheese
52 Shady garden bower
53 A lot: Informal
54 Constantly
55 Farm structure
56 Winter ground cover
58 Air: Comb. form
59 Exclamation of surprise
60 Back talk: Informal
63 Mr. Lincoln

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:





REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D. G. WHALEN

48 Gilbert St., 4 bedroom home — only $14,100.

228 Coleman St., 3 bedroom home — only $10,900.

186 James St., 2 bedroom home — only $2,000.

35 Smith Cres., 3 bedroom home — only $19,700.

6 May Avenue, 3 bedroom home — only $23,500.

12 Linton Park Road, 3 bedroom home — only $25,000.

We have farms, lots and commercial property for sale.

WATCH FOR THE
'All Star'
'Open House'
AT
181 Farley Avenue
SATURDAY, MAY 8th
2 — 4 p.m.
231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: Harold Wilkinson
968-5234

D. G. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED - REALTOR

$2,000 DOWN

And the balance on one mortgage. On this well kept three bedroom two-storey home. Spacious living room, formal dining area, eating area in the kitchen, hot water heating, garage and paved drive. And just around the corner from all schools.

THREE BEDROOM
SPLIT LEVEL

This attractive brick home is anxiously waiting its new owner. It has many nice features to offer. Such as, family kitchen, separate dining area, gracious living room, fire room and asking only $21,900.

PARK DALE
AREA

Here is a lovely home that offers good value. Three good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, separate den, and sewing room on the main floor. Finished rec room, garage, and located on a Lovely deep lot. Asking only $19,900. Call tonight.

968-5757

J. E.
McKinney
LTD
REALTOR



189 FRONT STREET
Member Of Toronto
Real Estate Board

$1,500 DOWN

You can't afford not to buy. Brand new 3 bedroom home. Has all the up to date features. Family living area. Divided basement. The very newest in design and materials.

50 ACRES

at Brighton. All workland. Small orchard. Fenced. Farm, pond. Power house and barn. In size of 401 Highway. Asking $11,000.

OFFICE: 966-6471
OPEN 7 - 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call
AL. HORNE 962-9054
GORDON DETLOR 962-1174
GORDON WOODS 962-5217

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes

INCOME PROPERTY — Located on large commercially zoned lot. Four separate apartments — monthly rental $325.00. Priced at $26,000.00 and owner will carry mortgage. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

END THE SEARCH — Just great for entertaining, this 3 bedroom brick reflects quality workmanship throughout. Delightful kitchen with magnificent wood cabinets, carpeted recreation room, 1½ baths, are a few of the extras. Asking $19,500.00. Call Coc Rutan 968-4571.

200 ACRES — Situated on 8th Concession of Thurlow, one of the better farms in this area. Large 5 bedroom residence, abundance water supply, new furnace. Owner will carry mortgage with substantial down payment. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

GOING CONCERN — In tourist area, groceries, meats and confectionery business. Modern living quarters, excellent volume. Approximately $6,000.00 income from other sources. PRICED TO SELL. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

NEWLY RENOVATED FAMILY HOME — 17 miles to Belleville — Modern kitchen, new bathroom, sparkling clean, 2½ acres of land with large garage. ASKING $12,200.00. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

Does the romantic you, dream of candlelight and wine by the fireplace, skylight ceilings, and large rooms? but the practical you, dreams of a home with an income? Well, this one has both — really!

SPRING IS HERE: and the country calls. Especially when you can buy two houses on one lot only 2 miles West of Belleville with bus service at the door. Low down payment.

LOOKING TO MAKE MONEY? We have an older duplex, not so old triplex and a new skiplex all with good incomes. Excellent locations and reasonable down payments. Call today.

CHOICE EAST END LOCATION: On a well-treed lot, features separate dining room for elegant entertaining, kitchen with dishwasher, raised patio with fibreglass roof, and three bedrooms too. Don't miss out on this one!

For further details on these and other listings, call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 or 962-7160.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

FRANK
REALTOR
962-9248
132 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

This solid old frame house has traditional oakwood downstairs. Four bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, country size kitchen, old fashioned parlor plus large living room and formal dining room. Immense sunporch and separate garage. $19,000.

STIRLING AREA

100 acres rolling country-side surround this 8 room stucco farmhouse with 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom. Large barn and garage with ample water.

SMALL FAMILY?

The circular drive leads to a cosy 2 bedroom bungalow with a family room and sunporch. Situated on a corner lot for just $12,900.

WANTED

I have a client for a modest executive type home on the waterfront.

On Duty:
Rocky Van Vliet
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3931

SAVE UP TO $2,000.00 OR MORE by doing it yourself. Buy the lumber and finish it yourself. 28 different models to choose from. Attractive Spiral and Colonial Stairs. Doors in wood or steel finish.



BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD
19 Stewart St., 181 E. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-2007 962-4863
Mc6-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEE THEM THIS WEEKEND

624 Sidney Street $16,500.00.

R.R. 7, Old Picton Highway — $21,900.00.

R.R. 5, Belleville — $27,800.00.

124 Lemoine Street — $23,280.00.

Highfield, East of Retarded Infants Home — $12,900.00.

R.R. 7, Belleville — $17,900.

Lot — Old Picton Hwy. $3,000.00

3 — Cottages west of Napanee $6500.00 each.

Avondale Road 3 bedroom bungalow — $15,900.00.

Sales Representatives
LOIS HOARE 962-3845
JUNE WEESE 968-3844
WAYNE FRANCIS 968-3844
KEN MURRELL 962-7630

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
962-9593

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
ACTION DESK —
FARM DAY

100 acres — 7 room house — barn 28 x 50 — garage — $17,400.00 or 100 acres farmland, no buildings — $12,500.00.

77 acres—6 room house—barn & garage $13,500.00.

94 acres — 7 room house, 2 barns, garage, ½ mile Trent Canal — $18,100.00.

100 acres — 7 room house — double garage — close to city — large barn — silo — $24,900.00.

80 acres — barn 40 x 60, beef farm—$35,000.00 many more to chose from — contact our farm experts at the Action Desk.

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS**
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home FOR AS LITTLE AS $1,590.00 DOWN

To one NEW mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property, only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carpet in new subdivision. Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS**
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5595
16 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Natural Gas
Nature's Unsurfaced Available In All Houses
M19-1f

FRASER & O'NEILL

COMMERCIAL — STARLING STREET

Investment income, 2 — 4 suite apartments in one package deal. Total of 8 suite consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor and living room and kitchen. Total annual income $6,640.00. Each suite has new forced air gas furnace on a rental of $70.00 per month. Cableview installed. For further information call Bill Downing 962-3418.

Three bedroom bungalow on Keller Drive. Immaculate condition. Attractive mortgage carries for only $17,. P.I.T. to Compare with similar homes at $20,900. Call Glen Gibbs for offer. Phone 962-3418 for an appointment.

MASSASSAUGA POINT

Two beautiful winterized full size homes nestling with nature. A fantastic setting. Small down payment to one attractive mortgage. If you would like a home with water frontage, here's your big chance. Fred Neles at 962-3418 has the details.

FOXBORO

Just listed is this beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow neatly maintained, detached garage, paved drive, covered patio. Phone 962-3418 for an appointment.

PHONE 962-3418
180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

H. **MORRISON**
REALTOR
208 PINNACLE, 962-5806, BELLEVILLE

BEHIND THIS DOOR

You'll find many features almost everything you could imagine in a desirable home at a reasonable price. Split level with 3 bedrooms, family room, den or fourth bedroom, 1½ baths, large custom kitchen laundry facilities, rec room and playroom for the children. Good sized lot and many other features priced at only $26,900.00.

HOME AND INCOME

That is what you get in this brick 2 storey home. 3 room apt., one 3 room apt., and 4 bedroom family residence location. Why not let your rentals pay for your investment. Asking $34,900.00. Phone for appointment.

Call :
VIC KESSLER ——— 962-8935
HARRY MORRISON — 962-6166

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, frig and bookshelves, kitchen cupboards, dining room, fireplace in the bath with vanities, private lot. Located in Belleville near YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$26,800 — P.I.M. P.I.T.

962-2437
Ap14-tf

DOUBLE HOUSE

In good location, must sell as an investment. Brick 2 bedroom on each side, separate entrances, 4 rooms and bath, 4 rooms and bath, 4 rooms and bath

classified ads get the job done

HELP WANTED

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited on special forms available at the office of the undersigned and will be accepted until May 12th, 1971, for the filling of a vacancy as a Probationary Firefighter with the City of Belleville Fire Department.

All applicants for Probationary Firefighter must be in excellent health and should be between 21 and 29 years of age, should have a minimum educational standard of completed Grade 10; married men are preferred for the Department; should have a valid chauffeur's licence; must reside (in accordance with contained provisions) in the City of Belleville or within 3 miles of the City of Belleville in the Townships of Sydney or Thurlow.

Further details may be obtained from

D. H. Wright,
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario

May4-2t

RELIABLE WOMAN as COOK AND housekeeper. Live in. Apply Box A-29 The Intelligencer. May4-3t

MECHANIC REQUIRED for OFF the road trucks. Apply in writing, Box A-12 The Intelligencer. May29-3t

WANTED

TOMATO ACREAGE BY LOCAL tomato processing plant. 962-3000. May3-3t

WANTED
ATTENTION
FARMERS
WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL
REPLY TO BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
May3-4t

FRIENDLY CANADIAN FAMILY

To take twelve year-old girl into their home. Early fall or age of children. Family reserves and believes in Christian education. Please respond.

P.O. BOX 1715,
GANANOQUE, ONTARIO

GOOD TYPIST TO TRAIN AS PERforator operator. Apply in person to Personnel Office, The Intelligencer, Belleville. May3-6t

BOYS 20" BICYCLE. GOOD RUNning condition. 962-1506. May3-2t

FIRST MORTGAGE

$5,500

On Valuable Property
WRITE BOX A-46
THE INTELLIGENCER
May3-4t

OLD ROCK BRICK, DIRT RUBBLE, stone, raw dust you can dump free at the dump any time for sure. 962-3000. May3-4t

TO RENT, COTTAGE WITH 4 BEDrooms or house trailer to sleep 8 from July 18 — July 31. 962-2148. May3-3t

SOMEONE TO PASTURE CHARLOIS bull, registered, two years old, for summer. Reasonable. Phone 962-2148. tfn

TO BUY — SMALL POODLE, AGE no barrier, no small children. Write Box A-47 The Intelligencer. May3-3t

3 16-INCH CHROME REVERSE wheels for Firestone. 962-2148. May3-3t

FAMILY INFORMATION WANTED. Anyone having knowledge of the family of Lorne Cronkhite, who resided in Belleville or who moved to Toronto, Ontario, or Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. Please contact the undersigned. Federico Rosario Cimmino, Immigration Officer, 1922 Stanfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212, U.S.A. May3-2t

BASS GUITAR PLAYER FOR FOLK band. Phone 962-3000 after 5 p.m. May3-2t

TO RENT — ONE OR TWO BEDroom cottage, completely furnished, May and June. Write Box A-45 The Intelligencer. May3-3t

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, wash tubs, china cabinets, glass and china. Hoffman's Antique Shop. 962-2148. tfn

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, private buying for museum and prize expected to be paid. Phone collect 519-759-1900. Apr28-10t

GOOD QUALITY HEIFERS AND steers, weighing 600 lbs. and up. Phone Mike Levitan, 962-2148 after 7 p.m. Apr16-1pm

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY IF your at carpenter work I'll do it. Interior and exterior. Phone 962-3000 for job too. Call Pat Pattison 962-2148. May3-3t

RETIRED ARMED FORCES MEMber seeks employment, Belleville area, write Box A-46 The Intelligencer. May3-3t

CUSTOM WORK WANTED. PLOWing, discing, seeding, rolling, fertilizing, etc. Ted Shannon, R.R. 3, Stirling, 3113. Stirling. May3-2t

HOUSEKEEPER OR GOVERNESS housework required by day or week. 967-1135. May3-3t

Serving The Quinte Area
DECORATING
Free Interior Work Estimate
All Types Wall Coverings
(Arsteel, Expressions, Fashion-Tex-Imperial, Tru-Seamon.
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
B. F. HUBBS, Decorating
180 Pine St. — 968-5268
Apr27-12t

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing, repairs, etc. Free estimates. George Carson, 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING by experienced tradesman. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of concrete work. Repairs, new construction, driveways, floors, patios, ceramic tile, brick work, chimneys, etc. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. All work performed. 968-7197. Apr26-1m

WALL PAPERING — Interior — Wallpaper 962-2148. Apr26-1m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT CHILD, 3 YEARS or older, from 9 to 5 daily. 968-6531. May3-3t

WILL BABYSIT PRESCHOOL BABY at pre-natal child in her own home. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2148. May3-3t

WILL CARE FOR 1 PRESCHOOL child in my own home—West Belleville area. 962-2148. May3-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LARGE HOUSE, EAST HILL LOCAtion. 968-8607. May4-3t

We have a client for a home outside of city. Price range: $15,000.

CROSBY
48 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker
The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville
NORA KINCAID — 968-8269
May4-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH garage and fireplace, send details and price to Box A-44 The Intelligencer. May4-6t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

2 OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OR apartment required by responsible couple. For children. References. Write Box A 37 The Intelligencer. May4-3t

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, IN OR NEAR Belleville, by June 1st. Reference if required. 962-3139. May3-3t

TEACHER, WIFE AND BABY MUST rent small house or duplex starting July. Call collect 743-7366 1700. Apr30-4t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE, STOVE, fridge, available June 1st. 962-2148 or 962-3000. May3-3t

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE NEATLY furnished West end Belleville, lake & marina close by, available later at reduced rent. 968-9442 after 5 p.m. Apr30-4t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

"Try It Before You Buy It"
PJ
RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
✦ Comfort Equipped
✦ Complete Stock
✦ Hitches Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW
TO ENSURE A HAPPY
HOLIDAY
962-7228 or
962-0339
See Them At 220 North Front St.
Apr26-10t-n-w-f-m-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

PLEASANT ROOM, NEAR DOWNtown, suitable for gentleman. Phone after 5. 962-9624 May3-3t

PLEASANT ROOM FURNISHED for one or two persons $12. — $20. 968-4184. May3-3t

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS, for two persons. Kitchen and bath privileges, 968-3334. May3-1t

PLEASANT ROOM FURNISHED home, kitchen privileges, suitable business person. 962-9078. May3-2t

AVAILABLE FOR WORKING GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH SAME

Also room or room and board for gentleman — Between Towers and Four Seasons.

Bus Stop At Door
962-2148
Apr30-1t

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD for girl, kitchen privileges, 968-9911. Apr27-3t

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL modern conveniences, available immediately. Apply 20 Holgate Ave. Inquire in rear. Call Bolton Construction Ltd. 962-2148. tfn

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, three-piece bath, hardwood floors throughout, $110 per month. Apply 20 Holgate Ave. Rear. Call Bolton Construction Ltd. 962-2148. tfn

4bdr. Garage. Breezeway attached. Trees & landscaped. Apr. 1st. 968-6... May3-2t

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE
161 Front Street
2nd Floor — 540 square feet
$80.00 per month
contact
Victoria and Grey Trust Company
Estates Department
962-2171
Apr26-12t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEAT-ed. Apply 202 Bridge St. East, after 5 p.m. Apr30-4t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.
May3-4t

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, East Hill, near downtown. Gentleman preferred. 968-9672. April2-tf

ONE BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED apartment, available May 15. 968-3696. May3-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, all utilities included, $95. weekly. 968-3836 or 962-3683. May3-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $110. monthly. Available now. 968-3836 or 962-3683. May3-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully broadloomed, fridge and stove supplied, $110. monthly. 968-3836 or 962-3683. May3-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED BACHelor apartment, downtown, heated, private entrance, $110. per month. Phone 962-3683 or 968-3836 for working girl. May3-3t

NEW, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully broadloomed, fridge and stove supplied, $150. monthly. 968-3836 or 962-3683. May3-3t

DOUBLE STORAGE ROOM, SUITable to city, $25. for each month. Phone 962-3683 or 968-3836. May3-3t

190 BRIDGE EAST, LARGE 2 BEDroom apartment, furniture if required, heated, hydro extra, available 15th. 191 Albert, two bedroom, one two bedroom, $155. Now available. 968-3836. May3-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Cable TV, heated, modern, well cared for, new building, $160. year-to-year basis included. 968-3836. May3-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, large family room, fireplace, garage, close to hospital and downtown. Available May 1st. 968-3836. May3-3t

SPRING OUT IN A LIKE-NEW CAR. Rent a Chevrolet for as low as $69.00 per month. Apr30-4t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday evenings only for rehearsals and rates. Phone 968-7812. Apr28-12t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available June 1
Convenient and Scenic Location
Cable, Washer, Dryer,
Balcony, $140.
20 HIGHLAND AVE.
968-6333
May4-3t

OFFICE SPACE
Victoria and Grey Trust
Company Building
175 Front Street
4th Floor — 160 square feet
$60.00 per month,
no lax escalations
PHONE 968-6417
Apr26-12t

NOW RENTING!
Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments
$120. — $135.
Electric heat, cable TV, frig and stove, balcony, many other services in this quality building.
PHONE 962-1540
Apr30-1t

NEW ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDroom apartments, Bridge and Dundas corner, broadlooms, electric heat, Louis Tanner, Realtor, 962-4283. Apr26-1m

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM. Dbl. privs., cable TV, breakfast if desired.

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment, ideally suited for single person. Easy to see as Agent lives next door. 962-7542.

STORE FOR RENT SUITABLE FOR variety, gift or hobby shop. 968-7128. May3-3t

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms and den, fully broadloomed, carpeting, electric heat, stove, cable TV, balcony, $180. per month. 1 or 2 yrs 1 mo. 968-3618 after 5 call 962-9571. May3-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully broadloomed, fridge and stove supplied, $130. monthly. 968-3836 or 962-3683. May3-3t

APARTMENTS

5 bedroom and 1 bedroom — laundry facilities, partially furnished, stove, frig, cale TV, plug-in heaters.

$125. to $155.
962-1782 After 6
May3-4t

LaBELLE FONTAINE MANOR
251 Sidney Street

Furnished bachelor suites featuring room by the day, week or month, maximum privacy, TV, maid service, parking, maid service — 962-9671. Rates $15. weekly, $60. monthly. Also 1 bedroom suites, furnished or unfurnished rooms. — Available for small location, business or professional. tfn

NEW BUILDING

NEW APARTMENT ON MEEHAN-Bridge Streets, featuring broadloomed living room, dinning kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, and balcony. Suitable for single person, couple or gentleman. No pets. Reference required. tfn

ROOM IN BACHELOR HOME for business man call 962-5276 or 967-1841. May3-3t

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTment, heated, hydro, cable TV, $125. per month. Phone 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

FOR RENT

STORE TO SUBLET

Bright, modern, nicely decorated. Located in the heart of downtown Front Street, very reasonably rent. Available immediately.

APPLY BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
May1-3t

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FULLY furnished, heated, private entrance, hot and cold water, $13. or $50. weekly. 962-7202. May3-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCAtion, available May 1st. Phone 962-9693 between 5.30 — 7.30. Apr26-3t

ROOM FOR RENT, 16 CHATHAM Street. Phone 962-2148. May2-3t

HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, $140. per month. 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT well heated, $150. per month. 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

PARKING SPACE BY THE month or by the year. Apply in person at 186 Front St., formerly The Intelligencer building. Phone 962-9171, local 30. Oct8-tf

FOR SALE

W INTERNATIONAL, EXCELLENT condition, twelve foot aluminum van truck, $1700, or best cash offer. 968-3836 or 962-3683. May3-3t

MOFFET 26" WHITE ELECTRIC range, excellent condition. Phone 962-3683 after 6 p.m. May3-1t

WATER WELL DRILLING FOR reasonable rates. Phone 968-7128 or 962-2148 Quinte Donaldson, 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

BICYCLES — 3 WHEELS — 3 speeds, 10 speeds and 5 speeds. Apply after 4. 962-2148. May3-3t

RED CLOVER SEED, 10 CAN SPRAY set, with cooker, 30 p.p.m. chlorine, concrete laundry tub. 396-2453, Stirling. May3-3t

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, $25. PHONE 968-6531. May3-3t

BOOKCASE BED COMPLETE WITH springs and mattress, $40. 968-3444. May4-1t

EASY-FLOW HITCH FOR SPREADer, 962-4173. May1-3t

SEARS CONVERTIBLE AND SCOOTER 11 inches, belt driven, good condition. 962-2148. May3-3t

AJ RABBEE CHAIR — NEW MODEL 4410, 2 speed, reclining. 962-2148. May3-3t

LADIES' NEW SPRING AND SUMmer coats, size 10 to 12. Phone 962-4413. May3-2t

GOLDEN FALCON 15 FT. TRAILER. Only travelled 3,000 miles, like new also 1967 Ford to be sold, with or without installed camper. In good condition. 968-6933. Apply 20 Cali. May3-3t

GRAND PIANO IN UPRIGHT FORM, mint condition. 962-4283. May3-3t

DINING ROOM SUITE, CHESTERfield, chairs, tables, 962-3276. May3-3t

CHOICE TOP SOIL AND FILL. 968-6933. May3-3t

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, APpliances, antiques, collectables, miscellaneous, moving and storing. china cabinets and many other items. Low overhead, low prices. Belleville Furniture and Auction Mart, 968-7174. May3-3t

GAS DINING ROOM SUITE, CHESterfield, chairs, tables, 962-3276. also 7ft 4 chairs, buffet and hutch, china cabinet, bedroom suite, 962-3276. May3-3t

DINING ROOM SUITE AND bedroom, good condition. Call 962-3276. May3-3t

TWO BLACK AND WHITE TELEvision sets, 962-3276. May3-3t

VIKING WASHING MACHINE, 962-3276. May3-3t

WHY IT'S STYLE-FLYING THIS: It is start a great time to sell don't forget to call 962-3276. May3-3t

TOP SOIL, LARGE LOADS OR small, delivered. 962-3683. May3-3t

WOOD STOVE, SUITABLE FOR cottage, 962-4233 after 6 p.m. May3-3t

PERENNIAL ROOTS, 20¢ EACH 968-6531. May3-3t

SUITABLE FOR COTTAGE, DISHwasher, 962-3276. also 2 gas heaters, each Chesterfield and 2 chairs and 2 tables, 962-3276. also 2 beds, 962-3276. May3-3t

ANGLO CHALMERS "ATLANTIC" combine, pull type with large motor, 962-3276. May3-3t

TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER, 962-3276. also 2 gas heaters, 962-3276. also 2 beds, 962-3276. also 2 tables, 962-3276. also 2 chairs, 962-3276. also 2 chesterfields, 962-3276. May3-3t

18-CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, LIKE new, $150. 968-7231. May4-1t

PIANO — REMINGTON IN LOVELY, last condition, 962-6527. May3-3t

W GAS RANGE, GLASS IN OVEN door, $65. Apply 38 Murray St. May3-3t

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN (MASONic Organ), in working order, needs pedicle action, buttoned back, $100. Phone 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

12" MICHALE FLOOR MACHINE, 1 brush, $50. Phone 962-2148 Church Street. May3-3t

BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS, suitable for cottage, two dollars; also kitchen privileges, TV, maid service, large floor area, screened porch, 962-9671. Available May 15. Rates $15. weekly, $60. monthly. Also 1 bedroom suites, furnished or unfurnished rooms. — Available for small location, business or professional. tfn

NEW BUILDING

NEW APARTMENT ON MEEHAN-Bridge Streets, featuring broadlooming room, dinning kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, and balcony. Suitable for single person, couple or gentleman. No pets. Reference required. tfn

ROOM IN BACHELOR HOME for business man call 962-5276 or 967-1841. May3-3t

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTment, heated, hydro, cable TV, $125. per month. Phone 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

FOR SALE

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. Bought and sold. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. 962-2171. Apr26-12t

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINing room table with three leaves, 42" x 62", extending to 42" x 96". Three matching chairs and one arm chair. Complete $350. Tel. 962-4413. May3-3t

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Let us help you with your downpayment problem. Consult Acme Insurance Agencies Limited, 962-2171. Apr26-12t

DUMP TRUCKS FOR RENTAL. Reasonable prices. Sand fill, crushed gravel and loam, Phone 477-3747, Stirling. May3-2t

ACCORDIONS — NEW AND USED. Excellent models. Acme Accordion Academy, 968-7231. Jul7-tf

WOODS BULK MILK COOLER, 30 can capacity, good condition. 962-2148. May3-3t

WELL DRILLING, WATER WITCHing, pervert points and pump installations. Phone Dix Donaldson, 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

16-FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER, MANufactured by Lakeland, self contained, propane stove and frig, sleeps six, excellent condition, 1969 model, 13-foot awning, 8-foot boat, 7½ H.P. Elgin motor, plus all tender and fishing gear, $2,000. firm. If interested phone 962-9693. Apr30-4t

DEMOLITION

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

NO MATERIALS WILL BE SOLD ON SITE

Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia
Apr5-tf

BACK HOE
RENTAL
V. L. CARD
Construction Ltd.
962-1411
Apr1-1m

—Two Tarps, 4½ x 8½ ..... $4.
8 x 10 ..... $8.
Tent 8 x 12 ..... $5.
—Crib 54-inches ..... $5.
—Vinyl Floor Covering new 10 x 12 ..... $20.
—Car-Top Carrier ..... $5.
968-6509
May4-4t

STORM WINDOWS

Size: 4 Windows 36½ x 56
1 — 36 x 56
2 — 36 x 36
2 — 18 x 36
Will fit 36 Picture
1 Hand Lawn Mower
Recently Sharpened
962-4630
May4-3t

LYNHOP
PROFESSIONAL
CAMERA
4 Lenses and 2 Rollbacks
Plus Many Other
Accessories
PHONE 962-2359
May4-3t

LOON-UNDER BUSINESS DIRECtory "for the serviceman, you can depend on."

ONE PINK AND ONE BLUE Princess phone $3.50 per month. 962-3683 before six. May3-2t

PARADISE
POOLS
Life Time Guarantee
3-Day Installation.
For More Information Please Write Box A-94
The Intelligencer
Or Phone Collect
Port Hope 885-6386
Apr5-4t-n-w-f-m

—Electric lawn mower, 100-ft. cord ..... $25.
—Wood lathe, 36-inch, 8 chisels ..... $25.
—Paint sprayer with motor $25.
—Lawn mower, hand, 16-inch ..... $5.
968-4015

USED TELEVISIONS
Reconditioned by licensed technicians. Largest selection available. Portables, Consoles.
FROM $19.
TV CENTRE
112 FRONT STREET
May5-w-t-f

SKI-DOO 20 H.P. RAISONABLE. PHONE 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

ADMIRAL 23" CABINET TELEVISION, excellent condition. Phone 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

FINDLAY RANGE WITH RESERvoir, excellent condition. Phone 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

20" GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition. 962-4233. May3-3t

GASOLINE POWERED LAWNMOWers, in good working order, $60. 962-1682. May3-3t

POTATOES NO. 1 SMALL, GROWN from Foundation seed. Keswick and Kennebecs $2.00 75-lb. 968-6953. May3-1m

FOR SALE

Sporting Goods

are just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Want Ads.

Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.

THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
May3-4t

FINAL 3 DAY
CLOSING SALE
MAY 6 — 7 — 8
At 363 Front Street
Belleville

"Everything To Be Sold To Bare Walls"

—30" Continental Beds.
—Queen size mattresses and box springs.
—Dinette Suites.
—3-Pce. Living Room Suite, Spanish Piece.
—Kitchen Cabinets.
—3-Piece Sectional Chesterfield Suite.
—4 x 8 Pool Table.
—Bedroom Suites.
—Stereo Combination — Radios — Record Players.
—Accordion 120 Bass.
—Speakers, Amplifiers.
—Hand-Made Violin outfit.
—Antique Fencing Swords.
—Lamps —Chandeliers.
—Typewriters.
—Watches.
—Wedding Ring Sets.
—Star Ruby Ring.
—Expensive Charm Bracelet.
—Cameras and Many other items.

No Reasonable Offer Refused
Credit Terms Available
Sale Conducted By
BELLEVILLE FURNITURE
and AUCTION BARN
AT 363 FRONT STREET
May4-4t

CEDAR POSTS — POLES
CEDAR LOGS
Round and squared, from 6 ft. to 30 feet long for fencing, docks, cottages, boat houses, etc. Phone collect
JOHN SEDORE
Finch, Prince Edward County
968-2555 After 6 p.m.
May4-6t

SEED GRAIN
—Certified No. 1 Rodney Oats
—Canada No. 1 Rodney Oats
—Certified No. 1 Herta Barley
—Canada No. 1 Herta Barley
—Canada No. 1 Fergus Barley
All seed treated in bags
DOUGLAS BLACK
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-5471
Apr26-10t-n-f-m-10-12-14-17-19-21-24-26-28

Bonter's
FARM MARKET
✦ APPLES
✦ MPLE SYRUP
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4 Miles West of Redeskwitz
962-1006
OR
962-0171
NS-w-tf

THE WHEELS
WERE MADE
OF WOOD?

Yes, when roller skates were invented in the 1860's the wheels were wooden. By the 1880's, ball bearings had replaced the wood. Since then the world over love to roller skate . . . just as they did a hundred years ago!

Children do love their toys and games but they seem to outgrow them while the things still have years of use to go. Don't store outgrown toys and equipment . . . move them all with an Intelligencer Want Ad by dialing 962-9171 pronto!
Apr30-4t

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
SERVICE
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Apl3-w-s-w-tf

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS
KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
RR. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4862
Mch4-w-m-w-f-tf

Mothers' Day Special

CIRCLE TV
260 Coleman Street — 2 Locations — Annex at 4 Corners

RCA Dishwashers

- 2 Speeds — Gentle — Superwash
- Top Loading
- Porcelain Interior
- Formica Woodgrain Top
- Dual Detergent Dispensers
- Swing Up Upper Racks
- 2 Jet-Spray Wash Arms
- Automatic By-pass lets you use faucet while dishwasher is operating.

FROM $269.95

● FREE GIFT WITH EVERY DISHWASHER ●
1 Year's Supply Dishwashing Detergent

SHEPPARD NURSING HOME

250 Albert St. Belleville

Friendly, Home-Like Surroundings

Excellent Meals with individual preferences and special diets

Private and Semi-Private Rooms

Reasonable Rates
Your Inspection Invited
PHONE 968-8948

GUARANTEED
Rose Bushes
PIC O' THE PATCH
TWO OF A KIND
88c
NOW DURING
WOOLWORTHS
MAY SALE
May4-3t

OZITE
and
Indoor Outdoor Carpet Specials

MILL ENDS OF HEAVIER WEIGHT OZITE IN USEFUL SIZES FOR MOST ROOMS; 9 x 12 — UP TO 12 x 26.

Choose Plain or Patterned At One Third Off

HERCULON RUNNER
Heavy Foam Back
27" Wide
$1.99 Per Running Foot

Chose From — Many Colors
AVOCADO — RUST — GOLD
BLUE, FOREST GREEN

WRAYS
306 FRONT ST.
May3-2t

BOQTH'S

ON THE MARKET SQUARE
NEXT TO THE ARENA
OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY
TILL 8 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
SUBJECT TO PRESS SALE
May3-2t

WALNUT TEA WAGON, WHAT-not, mahogany pedestal table, mahogany bedroom suite, mahogany chesterfield, kitchen set, round coffee table, chairs, etc. 962-2128 May3-3t

—Horse reaperite, Imperial model Good condition, with extra sickle, chrome box, tilt up surface, sliding pitman, new guards, $150. 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

—Simplicity Super twin washers for the discerning customer. Has the most genuine washing action on the market today. Can be used from the side or front of the machine. Only required. Only $199.95

—Simplicity hand-size electric broom, modern streamlined styling, light-weight and versatile for floor cleaning. Special $26.95

—Admiral 12" Playmate portable TV, indoor plug, picture controlled VHF/UHF tuner, front mounted controls and speaker, one year replacement guarantee on picture tube and other parts only. Special $119.95

—Coffee and end tables, choice of styles from a large selection of styles for every need. Priced from $29.95 for a three-piece set.

—Tired of buying new? you'd better at Booth's largest selection of reconditioned and guaranteed furniture for sales.

—Tennis Games for beginners or experts from ..... $30.96 to $269.00

—Booth's have a Special Clearance on many items. Check our bargain counter.

SAVE UP TO 30%

—Choose from Colonial-French Provincial, Early American and Modern styles in our large selection of Bramcore quality.

WAY TO PAY — CHOOSE FROM SEARS PEPPLAR VISA, CHARGEX, BANK, DIRECTOR, CHARGEVILLE, AND OTHERS.

—Don't forget your lawn mower needs it's tuned! Now you can have it done at Booth's for as low as $19.95. Choose from such famous makes as Simplicity, Lawn Boy, Jacobsen, Bolens, Snow Princevine, Lloyd and others.

—Hartzhome Dehumidifiers instant moisture control, with built-in humidistat. Capacity 45 pints per 24 persons a day, several models to choose from. Special $139.95

—One only Avocado double oven, Tappan Imperial model $329.95

—Sunbeam Lunnor Lunn shop rod fuel saw heavy duty several with chain, regular ..... $149.95 ..... $99.95

—Barrowmore Luxury Lune shop rod fuel saw ..... $12.95 ..... $8.95 reg. $16.

—Aradia Twist Serpentine Stitch with 10 cabinet models to choose from. Priced from ..... $139.95 to $12.95. Booth Special $7.99

—Indoor-Outdoor plush carpet by Bramcore, 12 ft. wide, 12 colors to choose from $6.49

—Outdoor carpet in assorted colors priced from $2.99

—Sunbeam 3-drawer fashion, deluxe special with thick rubber back. Factory Special $49.95

—Leader 24" bar and mattress covered in heavy smooth top tick. Both pieces $49.95

—Spinet Grand Chesterfield Assortment of colors and styles to choose from $69.50

—Joil and Sleep Units, a bed by day, a chesterfield by night. Special $89.95

—Queen sized bed and mattress with innerspring unit in twin beds, boxing with taped edges, ... $69.95

—Bunk beds with spring-filled mattresses, innerspring unit in twin beds. Priced from $59.95 set to $199.95 set

—Modern bed chesterfield enjoy this in your living room, priced at $149.95

—Odds and ends of bedding, bed and box springs, some slightly marked, all covering at Special Prices.

SEARS

WALNUT TEA WAGON, WHAT-not, mahogany pedestal table, mahogany bedroom suite, mahogany chesterfield, kitchen set, round coffee table, chairs, etc. 962-2128 May3-3t

—Horse reaperite, Imperial model Good condition, with extra sickle, chrome box, tilt up surface, sliding pitman, new guards, $150. 962-2148 Quinte. May3-3t

—Simplicity Super twin washers for the discerning customer. Has the most genuine washing action on the market today. Can be used from the side or front of the machine. Only required. Only $199.95

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—Joil and Sleep Units, a bed by day, a chesterfield by night. Special $89.95

—Queen sized bed and mattress with innerspring unit in twin beds, boxing with taped edges, ... $69.95

—Bunk beds with spring-filled mattresses, innerspring unit in twin beds. Priced from $59.95 set to $199.95 set

—Modern bed chesterfield enjoy this in your living room, priced at $149.95

—Odds and ends of bedding, bed and box springs, some slightly marked, all covering at Special Prices.

SEARS

WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS now open for business. Phone 962-3683, 962-4367. May3-3t

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Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR SALE

BROWNIES, 20", CHEV., SHORT block, 289 Ford, 302 cu. in. block, short block, motor plate, 351 Ford. Bench. Brighton 475-2400. M3-2

CEDAR POSTS 7ft. to 9½ ft. $1.00 each. Phone 968-6862. M3-2

BRANTON AMPLIFIER, GOOD condition, $50. Modern Maple 3 pc. 300 watt, push, $200. 968-6862. M3-2t

LADIES' HAND-KNITTED TV SLIPover, size 38B. Modern Maple 3 pc. $5. pair. 968-6862. M3-2t

MOVING 9 X 12, 10 ROSE BEDS and lining loam dropped. 962-1351 after 5 p.m. M3-2t

VIKING REFRIGERATOR with large freezer, coffee colour, 2 years old, 21" stove in white. Phone 52, baby cradle, 25 or Wright Ave., Trenton. M3-2

BOATS AND MOTORS

12-FOOT BRACHCOMBER BOAT, 75 Evinrude motor, trailer (6 volt set, will sell separate or trade for small boat, 961-1181 after 6 p.m. M3-2t

12-FT. BOAT 35 H.P. MOTOR, boat trailer 968-6646. M3-2t

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Chrysler Outboards and Boats
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A2-tf-w-w-th-f-tf

JOHNSON MOTORS
2 TO 80 H.P. ON DISPLAY
Crestliner and Fiberform Aluminum
Fiberglass Mouldcraft
Runabouts and Tenders
STERLING MOTORS
Shipping Ltd.
Sterling, Ontario
962-2327 — PHONE — 395-3333
A2-tf-w-w-th-f-tf

23 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD, electric start and controls, 1½ seasons. Just like new $450. Ideal Cottage. 416-445-1111. M3-2t

16-FOOT LAPSHIP, WINDSHIELD and steering, $125. 968-6972. M3-2t

14 FT. CEDAR STRIP, — 968-6972. M3-2t

MERCURY OUTBOARD 30 H.P. 962-2353 after 5. M3-2t

—1968 15' Fibreglass with convertible top.
—1970 40 H.P. Evinrude motor with p.b. controls, trailer.
All in Excellent Condition
$1500.00
Phone after 6 p.m. 968-7923
M3-2t

1970 MOORE MARINE PACEMAKER 15-Foot 3 IN Fiberglass Bow Rider boat, 60 H.P. Mercury inboard, sharpower conditioner with trainer, 228 Fisher skis. 968-6646. M3-2t

16-FT. MOULDED PLYWOOD BOAT with 35 H.P. Johnson motor, controls complete with convertible top, windshield and new tires, $600.00 or offer. 968-6646. M3-2t

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATER

There isn't a boat available anywhere, bar none, that can compare with CENTURY. — The cream of the crop in fibreglass runabouts. See and them now. Rodie's Ferry, Brighton. A2-tf-1m

TRAILERS FOR SALE

IT CAN BE YOURS! 10 PASSENger, 8 ft. wide camper trailer. Complete, in every way. 395-3333 for complete details. A2-tf-w-w-th-f-tf

19-FOOT TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, front swaying dinette, stove, sink, water broken, gas and electric refrigerator, furnace, 2 fire extinguishers. 962-2607. M3-2t

14-FOOT TRAILER — 968-6646. M3-2t

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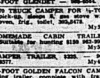
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Time 1 O'Clock D.S.T.
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STOP **KILLING YOURSELF**

Children Fragile, Handle with Care

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You don't actually have to be a child-beater to harm your child. I've told this in a friend of mine, yet she still mauls her children innocently as though they were rag dolls.

I wish you'd warn parents to be more careful when they handle their children. I've heard of one little fellow who got a fractured elbow when his 240-pound father yanked his arm while they were engaging in horseplay. — Mrs. H.

• • •

COMMENT: It's true, Mrs. H. Many an injury to a child is the result of carelessness on the part of the parent. I cross my fingers when I see some fathers throw a child into the air and catch him as though he were a football, or "tackle" a 40-pound youngster harder than they should, or spank a little fellow so hard that a misplaced blow might easily injure the child's spine.

Mind you, I am not recommending that fathers bring up their sons like sissies. Simply, that they use ordinary good sense and caution when here is a "physical interchange" between little fellow and big fellow.

Mothers, too, can injure a child innocently. You see some walk along the street with a youngster and suddenly and forcibly yank the child's arm, sometimes it is true to avoid danger from a passing car. More often, I see them being unnecessarily rough in lifting the little one on to the curb, or up steps or on to a porch.

The result: in many cases what is commonly called a "pulled elbow" which may mean an actual dislocation that requires orthopedic care. This is often overlooked and treated as an ordinary sprain.

Stop jerking your child's arm. He isn't a raggedy doll.

Here is reassurance for people who are afraid to have a myelogram.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In response to Mr. B's letter regarding his apprehension towards the myelogram test, I would like to tell him of my personal experience and maybe put his mind at ease.

About one year ago, I was afflicted with a ruptured disc in my lower back. I experienced the same pain and discomfort as he describes in his letter. I also had to decide between a myelogram test and the ensuing surgery — or taking extended traction treatment.

I decided in favor of having the myelogram and I was glad I did. The pain I encountered from the myelogram test was about one-tenth as severe as the pain in my leg. The after-effects I experienced consisted of a short headache which was quite mild. I found also that the surgery and recovery period were less painful than the myelogram.

I followed my doctor's advice before and after surgery and thus achieved full recovery. I realize that every case is different, but I feel that Mr. B. is suffering needlessly. — Mr. N.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I may not have a problem but I would rather be safe than sorry. Is it possible for a 14-year-old girl to have real trouble from a lump in the breast? I've noticed a small lump for weeks but am too embarrassed to talk to my doctor or parents. What should I do? (Too embarrassed to sign.)

COMMENT: You may not have a problem since the lump may well be harmless, but you have provided the answer yourself by saying, "I would rather be safe than sorry." Tell your parents today and, if possible, see your doctor tomorrow.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Phone Now Way of Life

My 15-year-old boy and some of his friends were fooling around with our telephone extension in the basement, and he came up to report to me breathlessly that he suspected our phone was "bugged."

"Is that so?" I said, and continued my reading of the latest Dick Francis mystery. He was puzzled, and a little annoyed, at my apathetic response. I didn't bother to enlighten him.

I could wish no worse fate on television viewers than a stakeout on my home phone. It would drive them out of their minds in less than a week. Just transcribing the junk that passes along our wire in one evening would paralyze the hand and brain of any investigator.

With four children of school age still living at home (more or less), our communications system resembles the switchboard of an insane asylum that is run by the inmates. Like Pavlov's dogs, I am conditioned to the ringing of a bell; when it goes off, I don't salivate, I just prick my ears and pretend I entered a Benedictine monastary years ago.

Half the time, the kids are busy doing their homework collectively over the phone. The rest of the time, they are gossiping, making plans, playing tricks, returning cryptic calls, and relaying messages to half their class. Without "Call Pack," I'd go broke in 30 days.

My 13-year-old daughter the other day remarked that she couldn't understand how people ever got along without phones. When I told her that we didn't have one when I was a little boy, she looked at me as if both my legs had been amputated at birth. "But how did you keep in touch with your friends?" she exclaimed incredulously.

I tried to explain to her an old-fashioned function called "walking," but she couldn't seem to grasp the elements of it. "When I wanted to see a friend," I walked over to his house, or if it was far, I rode a bike," I said. She looked at me as if I were a member of a species from some distant galaxy.

And when we finally did get a phone, it was the coin variety, where a nickel had to be sent down the slot for every call. Since I had to use my own nickels for personal calls, and the nickel was an exceedingly large unit of currency in the 1920s, you can bet I didn't make more than one call a week, if that.

Nowadays, children are born with telephone wires extruding from their navels. They imagine the phone is a part of nature, like air, water, and allowances. Life is not complete unless you are hooked on the floor, doing your homework, with a TV on, a transistor blaring, a phone glued to your ear, and three other kids screaming for the line. Whoever may be hogging my phone deserves all the combat pay he can get.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 6

Your birthday today: Whatever creative talents you possess emerge and lead your program during the year ahead. There's a choice between bad habits and new approaches at an unexpected moment, and you will have little or no time to ponder what to do. Today's natives work more effectively under pressure. Often their careers are complicated by difficulty in bringing their work to popular attention.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The morning hours are for last minute plans; afternoon and evening for hard work making them come true. Before retiring give thoughtful reflection on your day's results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Do your best with complexities and the responsibilities you carry. Square matters away as nicely as you can manage. Moderation in all things lets you have your cake and eat it, too.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Gather wisdom while you may — this is a great day for it, to be approached in high good humor and an open mind.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Responsibility comes your way, largely because some time ago you indicated a will to carry it. Success in the matter builds strongly for a greater future.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your pride and perhaps jealousy or vanity could lead you into errors than you can cope with over the long run. Pause, give your intuition a chance to show an alternative course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get started early to clear off all the neglected, belated details. There are correspondence, deals to make, ideas to follow up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's an extraordinarily good day courageously should arrive, in proportion to what you have been presenting and praying for others. Don't let anything disturb your schedule for getting critical bits of work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Events tend to move in an air of tension, excitement. Make full use of it to expedite your own serious plans, both personal and vocational.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It may seem that everybody is up to mischievous behavior with impunity. Don't join the circus, as this is one time you cannot really get away with anything out of the ordinary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Bring all your resources to bear; involve as many concerned people as you can. Their opinions may not be very helpful immediately, but later their story will be most welcome on your record.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do what you can do for your regular work, but indulge that impulse to seek and cultivate emotional expression, perhaps romantic interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your independence in a range of subtle details makes this day a success. Explain little to anybody; simply cut loose and follow your intuition.

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RIB STEAKS . . . . . lb. 79c

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SHORT RIB ROAST . . . 68¢ lb.

FULL SLICE
ROUND STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAKS 97¢ lb.

CHICKEN CUTS
BREASTS . . . . . lb. 58c

HINDS OF BEEF lb. 69¢ | SIDES OF BEEF lb. 59¢

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Grace Morton is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turnbull returned on Saturday after their four months vacation in the Virgin Islands.

The Ola craft club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Phillips for a work meeting.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Want to be in an underground movie?"

Children's Ads Probed

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Advertising Advisory Board has commissioned a preliminary study to assess the effects on its audience of television commercials aimed at children.

Robert Oliver, board president, said in an interview Tuesday the study will investigate such questions as whether this advertising creates unhealthy pressures for children or pressures with which parents cannot cope.

Special Committee Will Review Regional Rule

TORONTO (CP) — A special study committee will be set up to review regional governments, Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales of Ontario said Tuesday.

He made the announcement in an interview after meeting a delegation from St. Catharines City council, which has voted to opt out of the Niagara regional government.

Mayor Mackenzie Chown said the meeting did not change his mind on the question of seceding but noted that the Niagara regional government will be among the first to be examined by the committee.

"Our official position is still to opt out," he said after the two-hour closed meeting with Mr. Bales and Education Minister Robert Welch. "We wanted to see some results."

Ald. Jim Bradley said the tone of the meeting "was not friendly." It was very rigid in the beginning."

He said Premier William Davis, who addressed the meeting before St. Catharines' complaints were aired, told the council that any solutions would have to come within the limits of government policy.

"There was no strong indication that the department (of municipal affairs) recognizes the fundamentals of the problem," added Ald. Stewart Willmot.

In his opening statement to the meeting, Mayor Chown said regional government has imposed "serious inequities and increased costs on our city."

He said the government ignored St. Catharines' brief on regional government and when the city asked to meet Premier Davis and present its brief the council "was dismayed by his reply which was to advise us that he was too busy to grant our request."

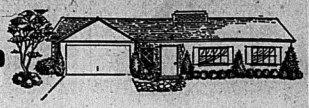
Two of the city's main complaints are the costs of transitional payments it must make to smaller municipalities in the region and the fact that St. Catharines, with 23 per cent of the area's population, has only 21 per cent of the representation on the regional council.

MASSIVE TANKER

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, now are considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Attention

Harmony School Area Residents

You are invited to attend the regular Monday, May 10th, 1971 meeting of The Hastings County Board of Education, which will take place in the Harmony School at R.R. No. 1, Corbyville, at 7:30 p.m.

Interested individuals will be welcome observers, and delegations will be received if the Board is notified previous to the meeting. Notification should be made to R. O. Dulmage at 208 Bridge Street, East in Belleville. (Telephone 962-9134).

D. R. Williams, Chairman
E. Runacres, Director of Education

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE

NOTICE

Throughout the next several months Employees of the Regional Assessment Office will be inspecting buildings in the Township of Sidney. Each employee will carry an official photo identification card.

If further information is required please telephone. Our number is listed under

"ONTARIO GOVT. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS ASSESSMENT INFORMATION"

G. Leighter Thompson, M.L.M.A.
Regional Assessment Commissioner
Hastings - Prince Edward Counties

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

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No Hope for Any In Debris in Pit



Precarious Perch

A car totters on the brink of a 100-foot deep hole at St. Jean Vianney, a Chicoutimi suburb, after a massive earth-cave-in demolished an estimated 35 homes and caused the deaths of some 30 people. St. Jean Vianney is about 115 miles north of Quebec City.
(CP Photo)

Five Bodies Found

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — Floating debris was searched for the dead today — there was no hope for the missing — as workmen tried to prevent spread of the landslide that swallowed 31 persons Tuesday night.

Five bodies had been recovered.

Twenty-six persons were missing as a result of the slide in this community near the junction of Riviere aux Vases and the Saguenay River 115 miles northeast of Quebec City.

More than 30 houses slid to oblivion with the mucky landslide about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. By today, 44 had been engulfed.

Efforts were being made to halt the devastation by keeping more water from reaching the soft clay that underlay the stricken subdivision. Fire hoses were used to divert water from a storm sewer soaking the clay and send it directly into Riviere aux Vases, where the bodies were found downstream from the disaster area.

Search operations were centred at the confluence of the Riviere aux Vases and the Saguenay.

Rescue workers gave up hope Wednesday of finding anyone alive in the debris of smashed houses at the bottom of the earth-slide pit, which covers 300,000 square yards and was estimated to be a quarter-mile long, 700 feet wide and from 100 to 200 feet deep.

The clay at the bottom of the gorge was like quicksand—one

NO HOPES
(Continued on Page 5)



Flattened

One of the 35 houses which sank into mud following a massive earth slide in the Chicoutimi suburb of St. Jean Vianney lies with its roof at an awkward angle.
(CP Photo)

Washington Demonstrators Plan Their Last Battle

WASHINGTON (CP) — Already taxed by 12,000 arrests this week, anti-war protesters today turned toward the South Vietnamese embassy and the city jail in their last effort before leaving the capital's troop-guarded streets in "tactical retreat."

Today's plans, formulated by Mayday and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called for a rally in front of the Viet Namese embassy, and then a 20-block symbolic march to the city's main jail. The first event may have made the second unnecessary. It is unlawful to demonstrate near an embassy, and organizers had no permit for the march.

Some 1,180 of the protesters were jailed in a peaceful but militant rally which closed the Capitol Wednesday afternoon and sparked renewed public debate over tactics employed by police. A congressman was among those claiming to have been roughed up by officers.

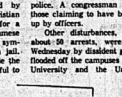
Other disturbances, resulting in about 50 arrests, were waged late Wednesday by dissident groups which flooded off the campuses of American University and the University of Maryland to block homebound traffic on two key roadways.

Although some 3,000 persons participated in the Capitol demonstration and some 5,000 were involved in the nearby Maryland activity, it appeared that the protest forces were steadily diminishing from their strength of perhaps 20,000 earlier in the week.

Organizers sought space on a nearby farm or park to regroup and rest the fatigued and hungry protesters, who have been split into small groups throughout the city since their eviction from a Washington campsite last Sunday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and isolated thundershowers will be confined to southwestern Ontario today as a cool and dry air mass begins to force the warm air southward. Friday will be mostly sunny in all areas of the province. Daytime temperatures will be near normal for this time of year with maximum temperatures near the 60 degree mark.



"Some plumbing?"

News Briefs

EDMONTON (CP) — The future of southern Alberta's vegetable canning and freezing industry is clouded and the province is trying to help producers find alternative income. The Process Vegetable Growers' Association membership has dropped to about 130 growers compared with 400 eight years ago.

LONDON (CP) — The U.S. dollar gained strength on the open market in West Germany today amid rumors that the Bonn government would not decide whether to increase the value of the West German mark until after a meeting of Common Market finance and economic ministers Saturday.

The West German economics ministry confirmed the rumor shortly before noon. But already on the strength of the rumors the U.S. dollar had risen to 3.59-3.61 marks on the open market after opening at 3.56. The official floor price is 3.63.

The West German cabinet is meeting in Bonn Friday to discuss the mounting pressure for an upward revaluation of the mark. But a decision then was put off by the scheduling of the Common Market meeting Saturday in Brussels.

At it the ministers of six nations—West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—will seek to work out a cohesive policy to follow in this first major international monetary crisis since the mark was last revalued in September, 1969.

A German government spokesman said a special cabinet meeting would be held after Saturday's session to decide on international and domestic measures.

Despite the delay, there was general expectation that the mark would be revalued and that the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly other currencies would follow it upward in terms of the dollar.

The U.S. dollar also strengthened on Italian exchanges. But dealers in London attributed this to buying by speculators trying to deliver the dolars they had been selling to German banks for marks.

The flight from the U.S. dollar spread to the Far East today but the situation there was not serious. In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan bought about $350 million but only about $100 million came from selling by customers. The rest came from commercial banks reducing dollar balances.

Foreign exchange dealers said the market was calm, despite the record volume, mainly because the Bank of Japan was the only buyer. The rate was 357.20 yen, compared with the official minimum of 356.40.

Dollar Strengthens

West Germans to Avoid Euromart View on Mark

What's Happening And Why

WASHINGTON (A P) — These are whats and whys of the European dollar crisis:

What has happened?

Government banks in most Western European countries have temporarily stopped paying out European money in exchange for United States dollars.

Why the suspension?

Speculators are flooding the banks with dollars, seeking to exchange them for West German marks or, in some cases, other European currencies.

Why do they want marks?

There is widespread belief that West Germany will increase the value of the mark as an anti-inflation measure. Major West German research institutes have so recommended, and unofficial reports have circulated the government might cut the mark loose from its present value of 27 U.S. cents and let it "float" to a new level of parity with the dollar.

What would happen then?

Presumably the value of the mark would wind up slightly higher in terms of dollars. The speculators who had swapped dollars for marks would make a profit.

Why are U.S. dollars less valuable in Europe?

There are more dollars in Europe than Europeans need, because of United States spending in the Vietnam war, its increase in imports and the U.S. inflation which has discouraged European demand for U.S. goods.

What happens if the mark is revalued upward?

An increase in value of the mark—and of other European currencies—would in effect lower the cost of U.S. goods in Europe and increase the cost of European goods in the U.S. That would tend to increase U.S. exports, reduce imports.

Drizzle Dampens Royal Tour

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — A drizzly, hectic day of touring in the interior of British Columbia came to a close Wednesday night with the presentation to Queen Elizabeth of an Indian peace pipe.

The presentation, as the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne prepared to spend the only night of their 10-day British Columbia centennial tour away from the royal yacht Britannia, was made by George Lezard and his wife, of the Okanagan Indian band.

Today's Chuckle

Mother to her teenage daughter. You'd better get a haircut. You're beginning to look like a boy.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	40
Year Ago	49	33

Nixon at Napanee

Frost and Robarts Knew Proper Role In Confederation

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Political confrontations have no place in Confederation. What is needed is the maintenance of strong, independent stands based on a co - operative understanding of what Confederation represents, Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon told members of the Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association last night. He said he is concerned with Ontario's stance in Confederation. The province must maintain the position of "the keel, the balance wheel, if Canadian unity is to be preserved."

Mr. Nixon was speaking at the Liberal Association's nomination meeting held at Prince Charles School, Napanee.

He noted that he has not always championed former premier Leslie Frost as "the greatest politician there ever was," but added that Frost was capable as leader of the government of dealing with Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker in his visits to Ottawa.

"It didn't matter what the politics of those men in Ottawa were compared to the politics of the government of Ontario, because Leslie Frost had the concept essential to Confederation," said Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Frost understood the government of Ontario deals with the government of Canada, and did not feel it was the Conservatives of Ontario who dealt with the Liberals or Conservatives at the national level.

"When you talk to your neighbors and say "We can't have Liberals in Toronto, we've got Liberals in Ottawa, this should be rejected as the most irresponsible approach to democracy," insisted Mr. Nixon. He criticized Ontario treasurer D'arcy McKeough and his predecessor, Charles McNaughton for dealing with the government of Canada on a basis of political confrontation. This has escalated in the last few days as Mr. McKeough, in his new capacity as treasurer, has thrown down the gauntlet to the Canadian government and said unless more money is received from Ottawa substantial obstacles are foreseen lying in the way to further substantial changes in the development of our constitutional relationships, stated Mr. Nixon.

"Can you imagine Leslie Frost or John Robarts saying that?"

He emphasized that former premier Robarts could usually "get around all the political flak" associated with some of his supporters in the cabinet and still maintain Ontario's position as a balance wheel in Confederation.

NIXON
(Continued on Page 2)



Kenny Chambers

Photographers of the Future

Ronnie Begley, Grade four student at Sir Winston Churchill School, discovered he needs a few more years' growth to realize his ambition to become a photographer. Standing on a hightstool in The Intelligencer darkroom, Ron adjusts the enlarger as his fellow members of a photo interest group take notes. Their teacher, John Smith is at the rear, wearing glasses.

Inside Your Intelligencer

One long-distance runner has won the Ken Colling race for the third time in a row — and he's the third runner to do it. First page, second section.

- They drove from Chile to settle in Canada. Page 2.
- Doctor Potter wants all medical education to be under one jurisdiction. Page 3.



Belleville Makes Its Mark

After 92 flat tires and 58,000 miles, two young Chileans arrive at Belleville to be hosted by the Fire Department and the Kinsmen Club. R. Schmidlin and A. Betancourt have travelled from their home in Chile to find a place in Canada where they would like to live. Moe Huddleston was asked by the Fire Department to autograph the car Good Luck, Belleville, as a sign of the city's well wishes for the twosome.

Chileans Like It Here

Fifty-eight thousand miles later the 1929 Dodge is still going strong.

Two young Chileans, R. Schmidlin and A. Betancourt left their South American home in 1967 to follow a trail that would lead them through Central America, Mexico, California, across the central states, through the maritimes of Canada, Quebec and here to Belleville.

They have been shot at by Colombian guerrillas (the car has the bullet holes to prove it), feted by fire departments in each country they entered and have acquired enough souvenir stickers to virtually cover the car.

And to do all of this said one of the young men, "We only had 92 flat tires".

The boys plan to stay in Canada once they find a place that they like and by the time they reach Alaska this summer they will have seen all that Canada has to offer.

Representatives of the Belleville fire department say that the International Firefighters Association has pretty well adopted the two boys and before they leave some time later today, their car will be filled with gas and a sign will be painted on the car commemorating their visit to the city.

Co-foster parents of the boys is the Kinsmen Club who gave lodging to the two last night and took them for an evening on the town.

Mayor Russell Scott spoke with the boys last night, offering best wishes and safety on their journey.

Throughout the trip, said one of the youths, there was only one accident involving a transport trailer in the U. S. A.

The rear end collision was not serious and they carried on after minor repairs.

The couple is leaving for Kingston later today where their car will be on display for the general public.

One of the Belleville firefighters said this was not the way to Alaska but "I don't think that the boys are in any rush to finish their journey."

With one spare tire, slightly bald, luggage strapped to every available space on the car, and a full tank of gas, the two Chileans leave tonight, to continue their search of Canada.

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Obituaries

MRS. FRED FOURNIA

In failing health for the past eight years, Mrs. Carrie Mabel Fournia, 228 Pine Street, widow of Fred Fournia, died Wednesday at the Sheppard Nursing Home. She was in her 83rd year.

Born at Adolphustown she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oak and had lived in Picton before coming to Belleville 18 years ago. She was a member of St. Alban the Martyr Church at Adolphustown.

She is survived only by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. R. Fournia, two grandchildren, Douglas of Belleville and Allan of Fort Erie and nine great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son D. Allan Fournia and by a daughter Thelma.

Resting at Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home until Friday noon, then to St. Alban Church at Adolphustown for service at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Adolphustown cemetery.

BRIAN TAIT CARTER

Funeral service for Brian Tait Carter, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tait Carter of Corbyville will be held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

The Corbyville schoolboy was drowned in the Moira River at Camilton on April 6.

Born at Alliston, Ont., the boy had lived with his parents at Corbyville for the past seven years and attended the Canadian - Corbyville public school.

He was a member of the 1st Canadian Corbyville Cub Pack; the children's square dancing group and the Dixanis Swim program.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by a sister Pauline, at home and his grandmother Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Belleville.

The funeral service Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. John Morrison, followed by cremation.

ROY ASEL SOMERVILLE (Cobourg)

Roy Asel Somerville died in Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, April 24. Born in Castleton in 1910, he was the son of the late Robert Somerville and Beatrice Zufelt.

Surviving are his second wife, the former Mrs. Marie Ada Rankin and children by his first marriage: Mrs. Robert (Beatrice) Parks, Colborne; William and Blake, Cobourg; Gordon, Port Hope and Karen, at home in Cobourg. These are the children of his first wife, the late Burleigh, now Mrs. Bigg, Cobourg.

Also surviving are his stepmother, Mrs. Robert Brown, Belleville; sisters Mrs. Fred (Rita) Clarke, Port Hope and Mrs. Frank (Lula) Curtis, Fension Falls; brothers, Ross and William, Belleville and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral was Tuesday, April 27 from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with interment at Shilo Cemetery, April 28.

CHARLES S. ALYEA (Trenton)

Ill for the past two weeks, Charles S. Alyea of 86 Queen Street, Trenton, died Monday in Kingston General Hospital.

Lifetime resident of Trenton and retired jeweller and watchmaker with 30 years in his own business — Alyea Jewellers — Mr. Alyea was born in Murray township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Alyea. Prior to opening his own business he was with Blakely Jewellers in Trenton and also with a jewellery firm in Ottawa.

He was a member of Trent Lodge, AF and AM No. 38 Trenton, Mr. Mark's Chapter No. 36, the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Jewellers Institute. He was a member of King Street United Church in Trenton.

Mr. Alyea is survived by his wife, the former Helen Purdy, a son Robert of Ottawa and a grandson Bruce, also of Ottawa. A sister Muriel and a brother Glen live in Trenton.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. W. E. McDowell. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Graham, Paul Tripp, William Ireland, John Clancy, Dr. Stuart Hitsman and Edward Purdy.

MRS. JEAN BROWNING

Funeral service for Mrs. Jean Browning was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 5 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Irvine and John Browning, Robert Mather, Bruce Hunt, Robert Michaud and Bud Stratton.

GERALD CORNELL

The funeral of Gerald Cornell was held Wednesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Members of the Transport Union of the Canadian National Railways Yardmen also held a memorial service.

Bearers were Ernie Belanger, Edward Brenton, Robert Turcott, Robert Bardy, Joseph Craig and Gerald Ehlert. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Nixon said that if the Queen's Park become deeply involved in political socialism, real provincial issues may be given second place.

The speaker attributed the downfall following the 1930s to failure of the province to co-operate in a viable way with the government of Canada. "Certainly, I know the traditions, the history of politics and Confederation demands Ontario accept an independent but responsible role in substantially supporting Confederation, the unity of our nation and the strengthening of Ontario," remarked Mr. Nixon.

He jeered at William Davis' efforts to establish "a new government". He said that Premier Davis used "the New Wave" as his theme at the leadership convention and a bit later did four cabinet ministers.

"Characteristic of the Davis way, the four he got rid of were replaced by seven new ones. The cabinet is now the largest it has been at any time since Confederation," declared Mr. Nixon.

The speaker said this year's deficit is the largest since Confederation and added that problems in rural areas and Metropolitan Toronto also are at their all time high since 1867.

Mr. Nixon said he considers additional assistance for old age pensioners a federal responsibility and mused as that of any other level of government. It was his observation that the present problem of unemployment indicates that federal policies are not acting as they might to expand the economy.

"But don't forget, in Ontario the government spends 44.36 billion. It decides on the development roles, on the programs to establish new industries and surely it is irresponsible for anyone at the provincial level to say there is nothing we can do about it," challenged the Liberal leader.

Two Break-ins Overnight

City police this morning reported two break-ins, one of which involved pieces from a coin collection.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conkwright, 380 Bleecker Avenue, was entered through the rear door last night. The broken latch was found on the basement steps.

Missing are an $80 transistor radio and $100 in cash, including 10 Centennial dollar bills, with the 1867-1967 inscription instead of serial numbers, and three silver dollars.

Nothing was reported missing from the coin laundry in the Belleville Plaza and damage was restricted to the door.

Steer Still Astray

At last word this morning, "we're not really putting too much effort into capturing 800 pounds of walking hamburger."

Ken Manson, co-owner of the Belleville Livestock Yards from which the two-year-old steer escaped Tuesday afternoon, said "as long as people keep chasing after it, the police, Humane Society and interested persons . . . it'll keep running. If they leave it alone, it'll get among other cattle and we'll be able to pick it up."

The steer escaped from the North Front Street yards, swam the Moira River, and ran along Station Street to the CN Express Yards, where 4 fruitless chase was undertaken.

Police, Humane Society officers and stockmen have all but given up the chase. When last seen the black and white steer was tall high, running east, away from the city.

Boy's Body Recovered

The body of 11-year-old Brian Tait Carter was recovered from the Bay of Quinte on the northeast shore of Cow Island at 1:15 p.m. yesterday, less than 15 hours after a coroner's jury attached no blame for his drowning death April 6.

Two men, George Truman, 182 Pine Street, and Blake Cook, 197 Pine Street, discovered the body, the subject of an intensive underwater search by police and civilian skindivers, after it washed ashore on the island directly in line with the government docks.

The Corbyville boy drowned April 6 when he and a friend, Lorne Johnston, 11, also of Corbyville, left their school to dispose of two dead dogs. Both boys fell into the Moira River at Camilton, but only the Johnston boy was close enough to shore to be reached by rescuer Roy Pound.

Identification of the body was made by a neighbor, Wilbert Webster after recovery by OPP Constable Garnett Brown and diver Stu Meeks. Coroner Dr. William Hipwell was present for the identification.

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DEATHS

SELBY, George Clinton — Suddenly at his home at the corner of Sidney and Bridge Streets, Belleville, on Monday, May 3, 1971, George Clinton Selby, beloved husband of Mary Selby, in his 72nd year. Resting at the Wilkinson Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Mr. Selby is resting at the Wilkinson Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Those wishing may make donations to the Belleville Christ Church Cemetery.

BROTHERTON — Passed away on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., Christopher Brotherton, R.R. 1, Picton, Ont. Dear husband of the late Margaret Brotherton and father of Mrs. Jean Gough and the late Howard Brotherton. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Picton, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

CARTER, Brian Tait — Of Corbyville, Ont., at Belleville, on Thursday, April 6, 1971, in his 11th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Tait Carter. Dear brother of Pauline at home. Dear grandson of Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Belleville and the late Edward Cooper and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Those wishing may make donations to Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto or Belleville Crippled Children's Treatment Centre.

FOURNIA, Carrie Mabel — Of 228 Pine Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, at the Sheppard Nursing Home, Belleville, in her 83rd year, widow of the late Fred Fournia. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Adolphustown Cemetery. Mrs. Fournia is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 66 Victoria Ave., till Church time on Friday, May 7, where the funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Adolphustown Cemetery.

LAWLES, John Wilfred — 363 Coleman Street, Belleville, Ont., on Wednesday, May 5th, 1971 at the age of 67 years. Beloved husband of Ada Lawles and dear father of Joseph Lawler, Husband of the late Mrs. Mary Lawles, Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence (Gale) Rashotte, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bowen, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Pelkey, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Pelkey, Toward, Leo and Wilfred Lawles. Dear brother of Mrs. Lawrence Lawles of Belleville. Mr. Lawler is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, West, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, May 7th at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Lorne — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, Lorne Mitchell of Frankford, beloved husband of Ethel (Wilson) Mitchell, dear father of Helen W. Loucks, Norman Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Mc-Doherty, Mrs. Bertha M. Gerrow, Mrs. Ruth E. Wilson and Mrs. Wanda Ann Mitchell. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, where service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel at 4 p.m. Friday. Interment White's Cemetery.

SCOTT — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., on Tuesday, May 4, 1971, Hilda Genevieve Curtiss, wife of Mr. Ernest Scott, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Scott, dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Gwen) Ferguson, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Bellefeuille, Clark, Burlington, Paul, Norwich and Fred of Toronto. Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 9 Church St., Picton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, May 7 at 11 a.m. Rev. S. Bruce Woodcock officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

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IN MEMORIAM

STONE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Stone, who died May 6th, 1967.
Our thoughts and memories bring
Dear Ernest, to you today,
And recall the happy memories
Of the time you were with us.
Sadly missed by your wife, Ada,
daughter Dorothy and husband Jack,
grandchildren Jack, Jr., Ernest and Ada,
and great-grandchildren Jack, Jr., Ernest and Ada.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Muriel Hall wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors and nurses of the Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Hipwell, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hall

Dr. Potter:

Training of All Medical Personnel Should Be Integrated

The training of all medical personnel should be placed under the department of education, says the Hon. Dr. R. F. Potter, MPP for Quinte riding and minister without portfolio in the Ontario government.

He includes doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians and all those in the paramedical field in his remarks today to the Ontario Welfare Council's 1971 conference at York University.

"Much greater emphasis must be placed on the training of auxiliary personnel in preventive physicians and dentists alike of the tremendous burden they are now carrying," he said.

Dr. Potter's long-time concern for a total health care program was the theme of his speech. He called for integration of all areas of the departments of health and social services to "cut red tape and provide speedy development of the program as efficiently and economically as possible".

It is imperative that pilot projects in total health care be started immediately, preferably in two or three areas of the province, the minister said.

"Far too often we find branches of one department operating quite independently and very jealously of other branches — a condition which must not be allowed to continue," said Dr. Potter. "We have much duplication of services. This in itself is sufficient reason for integrating health and social services.

"For instance, we have several types of accommodation for the aged, depending on their individual physical and mental status. First, we have the senior citizen's unit, where small self - contained apartments are provided for the geared - to - income basis and administered by the Ontario Housing Corporation. These are now being expanded to include wings for the medically infirm which would be administered by the Department of Social and Family Services.

"A similar situation occurs with the nursing home program, administered by the Department of Health. But if a patient is unable to provide financially for his own care in a nursing home, he must seek assistance from the Department of Social and Family Services.

Dr. Potter reminded his audience that OHSIP and OHSC are to be integrated in a few months time.

"I suggest once again that we should do away with premium complexity, and have the program paid for by a surtax on our present income tax," he said.

Cost of instituting a total health care program would be "tremendous" and there is no way it could be launched at one fell swoop," said the minister.

He suggested implementation on a five-year plan basis, with various phases of the program having priority.

"In the process of working out such a project, we must consider how to make the most effective use of all medical and paramedical personnel," he said. "We must also consider how to provide a sufficient number of facilities to meet specific needs at all times."

Community health centres must be established to provide assistance on a 24-hour-a-day basis, added Dr. Potter, and he called for setting up of pilot projects in this field.

Drugs, dressings, dental care, mechanical appliances for crippled limbs must be included in a comprehensive health care program.

But the number of doctors is totally inadequate to provide for the health needs of the province, said the minister. For this reason, the department of education should oversee all medical training. "I see no reason other than doctors must be trained to take over motor pronouncements now controlled by guerdon" by doctors.

Nurses could be used to greater advantage, given further training to equip them to staff outpost medical centres. In Dr. Potter's opinion there are now spending "far too much time" on medical administration rather than nursing care.

Lack of facilities in many isolated and remote areas of the province was noted by the minister. There are valid reasons why doctors cannot be expected to settle in these areas, and qualified medical assistance will have to be trained to take over these outposts.

Barry Young Chosen Liberal Candidate

NAPANEE (Staff) — Napanee lawyer Barry Young last night trounced two opponents by a wide majority vote to become the Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association's candidate for the next provincial election.

A member of the law firm of Madden, Young and Nayasmith, the 31-year-old Liberal party newcomer defeated contenders Allan Ralley and Dan Nielsen, both of Prince Edward County, 257 votes to 124 to sweep the election winning 196 votes cast among 226 poll delegates who rallied at Prince Charles School, Napanee, for a nomination meeting.

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute geography teacher Allan Ralley received 11 votes while Dan Nielsen, an Athol township farmer won 29 ballots. Last night marked Mr. Neilsen's second unsuccessful bid for the Liberal candidacy.

Picton lawyer William Lane declined a nomination from the floor during the meeting which packed the school auditorium with delegates and visitors. The winning candidate, Barry Young, was nominated by Mrs. William (Doris) Lane, president of the Picton Liberal Association. The nomination was seconded by Ernestown delegate Ken Casey.

Guest speaker for the meeting, Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon, predicted Mr. Young's nomination could lead to "one of the biggest battles we have ever experienced and a victory for the Liberal party."

His optimism was reflected earlier in Mr. Young's address to Liberal delegates before ballots were cast. "I want you to choose me as the Liberal candidate in the next provincial election so I can be part of the team that helps put this province to replace the Davis government," he stated.

Mr. Young claimed that Liberal party policies would sound "like a breath of fresh air in a pretty stifling province at this stage." If Robert Nixon becomes premier of Ontario, he charged that the present Ontario government has basked in provincial support for nearly three decades, and now considers this support "automatic".

Mr. Young warned "It is my firm belief that the government of Ontario has started to ignore the people. Its policies and its programs do not reach the heart of the matter. On the surface there is concern, but inside the government where it counts, I don't think it's there."

He accused the Conservatives of offering "a patchwork of promises designed to shut us up" in the areas of tax reform, education and local government. "We seek assistance in local planning and in local government, and we get the promise or the hope or the threat of a system of government that really does not solve the situation but is just a bit further away from the people. We seek tax reform and end up getting a rebate system," he remarked.

Mr. Young examined education policies and suggested that there is an attitude of "change for change's sake. Start dealing with education and ask for reform and you will get a system but it's a system that is a quick program earmarked by financial abuse," he said.

He criticized a recent investigation of education spending because Premier William Davis appointed a former deputy-minister of education to the job. "His appointee, as investigator, the man who helped to put this whole plan into effect," charged Mr. Young.

He commented the Liberal party has had a "tough row to hoe" in this riding but said he refuses to accept the fact that the situation cannot be reversed. Mr. Young feels the party's strength locally could lie among the 50 per cent of eligible voters who did not go to the polls in the last election. "If we can get to those people we can win," said the candidate, who has



Liberal Candidate Barry Young

Liberals Are Against Provincial Tariffs

NAPANEE (Staff) — A farm bill, allegedly designed to provide "short run assistance" for Ontario broiler producers was opposed by the Liberal party as "a very serious step" in a war which has developed among the provinces as they try to protect Ontario markets from products coming in from other provinces and tending to downgrade prices.

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon said Bill 19 was opposed because the government of Canada, realizing it is a national problem and not a provincial one, has introduced federal legislation now before the House of Commons for the third reading.

He predicted passage of this bill would provide the best means of solving the problem.

"Instead of that, our minister moved forward with this legislation which contributes to the balkanizing of Canada," remarked Mr. Nixon.

He added that Quebec rejected immediately by saying if Ontario refuses their broilers they, in turn, would refuse Ontario's agricultural produce. A bill to restrict importation from Ontario into Quebec is now before the Quebec National Assembly.

"I don't believe this so-called chicken and egg war should be waged among the provinces. It is the responsibility of the government of Canada and Canada's minister of agriculture to control these important matters that have such effect on us all because Ontario has a net trade surplus of $1.5-billion, not white bread, but with other provinces of Canada," he declared.

"If we are going to move from historic Conservative tradition in building trade barriers, not around Canada, but around our own province, in the long run surely it will hurt the farmers and the broiler producers as well and it will hurt the whole economy of the province," he said.

The speaker added it might be fine for Prince Edward Island or Saskatchewan to react in this particular way but for Ontario to base its cool and pass this ultimately restrictive legislation, it's simply going to escalate the war right across Canada to the point where it may be completely out of control and even the federal bill will not be able to move in to improve the situation.

"We voted against the bill, we were not prepared to sit back while that kind of legislation came forth for short term advantage," asserted Mr. Nixon.

Coming Events

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE AT ST. Mark's United Church, Picton, Saturday, May 8 at 11 a.m. Sponsored by First Canadian Girls' Auxiliary. 97-2-tf

DESSERT EUCHRE AND BINGO, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Women's Group, Picton Town Hall, Wednesday, May 12th, 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. Refreshments. 97-1-tf

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH Women's Association Mini Walk for College Hill United Church. 97-2-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K. of C. Hall, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Banquet Sunday, May 9th. Ladies welcome. 97-1-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Belleville, Friday, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Square dancing, Bingo, Refreshments. Sponsored by Belleville Rebekah Lodge. 97-1-tf

DANCE, SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Belleville Rebekah Lodge. Admission $1.50. 97-1-tf

Nixon Opposes Salary Ceiling

NAPANEE (Staff) — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon last night rapped provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough's recent announcement of a five per cent ceiling on pay raises for civil servants and said it was greeted with "some shock" by Liberal party members.

We have said those working for the civil service in Ontario have no legal right to strike and negotiations between the government and the civil service must be settled by compulsory arbitration with the arbitrator appointed by the Civil Service Association on one side and the government on the other," explained Mr. Nixon.

He noted many public servants earn good salaries but remarked that others, for example, janitors, receive about $4,200 annually. A five per cent ceiling would give them a raise of approximately $215 per year and their salaries would remain "far below the poverty levels."

He noted that the ceiling for the civil service in Ontario has placed a stop to strike and negotiations between the government and the civil service must be settled by compulsory arbitration with the arbitrator appointed by the Civil Service Association on one side and the government on the other," explained Mr. Nixon.

He noted many public servants earn good salaries but remarked that others, for example, janitors, receive about $4,200 annually. A five per cent ceiling would give them a raise of approximately $215 per year and their salaries would remain "far below the poverty levels."

Hunter Wounded

COLBORNE (Staff) — A 28-year-old hunter was shot in the foot last night on/a tobacco farm near here.

Brian Miller of Northbrook received the wound at 7.30 p.m. when a .22-calibre rifle, carried by Anthony Dekyzer, 18, of RR 3, Colborne accidentally discharged.

Mr. Miller was rushed from the Dekyzer farm to Belleville General Hospital for treatment. He was released later in the evening.

QUINTE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

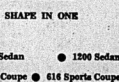
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Looking Around

This is a tale of three cities, or more specifically the park and waterfront areas of three cities visited in recent days.

It was cold enough down on the waterfront in Kingston Saturday as a late afternoon ferry arrived from Wolfe Island. A long line of cars was waiting, including a few early Spring visitors returning to the United States. But the day was uninviting enough. A young couple walked around the fountains and a mother and her little boy sat nearby watching the spiralling waters. A group of children played tag on the lawn. Thoughts turned to a sunnier day a few years ago when the royal yacht, now in Pacific waters, lay at anchor off Confederation Park on the main street earlier it had been busy as usual, with shoppers (we encountered several from Belleville), and what appears to be, for Kingston, growing numbers of roughly-garbed and bewhiskered youngsters with nothing in particular to do.

The scene shifts to Cobourg on Monday. Along the way, on grassy banks on Highway 401 there remain, incredibly, stubborn ribbons of snow. Time for some shopping ,then a look at the beach. It is not California, or Florida, and there is not even a sign of the lotus-eating youngsters The Globe and Mail spoke of in a recent series getting quietly stoned in the sun. The lake is grey and forbidding, the trees flanking the beach tangled ghosts from some alien realm. But the area has life. Teenagers get high — on the swings — and a father introduces his two small offspring to the sticks. Over in the park there is a group of ball-playing stalwarts, projecting the missile with swift underarm action, bodies relaxing in that sporty, languid way of men who Walter Mitty fashion, imagine themselves for a moment in the big time . . . bats swing in response, and of course it is just the local park and it is fun anyway. Down on the water's edge a man is exercising a magnificent Great Dane and you can see the animal is a show dog, for now and again its owner stops for a brief word about posture, setting of elegant legs and angle of proud head.

Back to Belleville the skies have been leaden too, but at Zwick's Island there has been some activity, with city workers cleaning up around the water's edge, picking up trash, and generally tidying up. And uninviting as the skies have been there was a couple playing tennis Saturday morning and, as in Cobourg, slow dog owners were doing their thing on the lawn over there by the train Monday evening.

The moral, if there is one: rain or shine, live every day, as Thoreau or Emerson advised, as if it were your last. The passage of time in these historic parts is everywhere evident, in the interesting old churches, museums and antique places in communities like Grafton and Colborne. Time waits for no man.

Some Home Truths

The Hamilton Spectator makes some pertinent points about some of the anomalies of compulsory education, in an editorial reprinted on this page today. Moreover, one could say with truth that schools are places where, unless students have a background of sound family life and moral training, they may be corrupted. Not by any shortcomings of the staff or curriculum, but by day-to-day life in permissive society and drug trafficking which have become entrenched among some sections of student society. Who is to say, let alone any government, that the 15-year-old in this case would not have been better off going into his father's business?

Doing Their Thing

Prime Minister Trudeau adopted just the right attitude to the protesters out in Vancouver. It was "really beautiful," he said, "to see them doing their own thing," and expressing themselves. Humoring them of course is one thing, but we hope the Vancouver police took due action against those who tore Canadian and B.C. flags from flag poles at the court house and replaced them with Maoist and Che Guevara flags. If these people are so stuck on Red China and Cuba why don't they go there?

Shades of Winter

Regarding those patches of snow still clinging tenaciously to parts of the countryside, we are reminded of some dialogue from the Mary Tyler Moore show. Minneapolis is the setting for this engaging series and M.T.M. makes the point that one thing about living in Minnesota is that they always get a White Christmas. To which M.T.M.'s irrepressible friend Rhoda, from the apartment upstairs, replies: "It's the White Easters that get me!"

In and Out Job for Some

Spectre of Unemployment Haunts Parliamentarians Too

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever wonder why the Honorable Members of the House of Commons sometimes wonder why the taxpayers wonder about all their pleas selfpreservation of public service?

Some of the MP concern has to be based on the nagging worry that the politician may be reaping over their shoulders while they are busy looking after their own private instead of the public interest.

This is not to say that a great many, in fact, most parliamentarians, are not genuinely concerned with their public responsibilities of representing their constituents and doing the best they can for them, their region and their country.

But there are others who betray a lack of unconcern — as who does not — about their own welfare.

Being human, they all must give a thought to the well-being of No. 1, but some manage to submerge self-interest better than others.

Case in point . . . the slightly preposterous proposition proposed by an MP that parliamentarians should be covered by unemployment insurance.

The proposal was that of West Ottawa Liberal MP Lloyd Francis, Government Whip in the Commons.

Listen to him as he pleads the plight of the poor MP, haunted by the fear of unemployment, and be prepared to shed a tear:

The House was busy chewing over the new Unemployment Insurance Bill which imposes the principle of universality — everyone into the insurance pool except the self-employed — and increases both the rate of payments in and benefits out.

. . . how to cover Members of Parliament," said Lloyd Francis, was "a problem . . . not that I am worried about large scale unemployment in this area", . . . but.

There was a chuckle when he added that personally he had not found being an MP "very hazardous employment" himself.

It was to grin, because if for Lloyd Francis it has been something of an in and out job . . . and if being defeated is not a "hazard" for an MP what is?

He ran first in the 1962 general election and lost.

He tried in the '63 vote and won.

He took a run at re-election in the '65 race and lost.

He campaigned for a comeback in the '68 polling and made it.

By the time the next election rolls around — probably next Spring — he will have served just over six years in the Commons, the key minimum of service entitling an MP to a pension for the rest of his natural life starting at the basic annual $2,150.

It escalates to an annual $13,500 for life for a 25-year MP who, after a losing election, finds himself unemployed and in need of insurance Mr. Francis thinks he requires.

Oddly, Lloyd Francis is one of only two six-year MPs in the Commons for whom the minimum pension service requirement was conveniently coincidental.

But back to the plight of the poor jobless MP.

While the spectre of parliamentary unemployment was not haunting him, Lloyd Francis insisted: "there are some (in the Commons) who may be getting a little on in years and for whom interruption of service in this House would create problems of readjustment."

Here Lloyd Francis seemed to underline that he was still thinking as he put it, "in terms of the 30 Honorable Members (Beriah the thought) but in terms of the principle of universality."

What troubled him too had been a confrontation, not apparent until after the vote, between parliamentarians and teachers.

Teachers have been protesting that they should not have to pay into an unemployment insurance plan they are sure they will never need or use.

"I number of teacher groups," stated Lloyd Francis, "have thrown this in our face, saying 'you are not covering Members of Parliament, so why should Members of Parliament cover us?'"

On that basis, argued Lloyd Francis, "I think we should, at least for the sake of moral example, consider covering parliamentarians."

To give him his due, Lloyd Francis, while speaking of the "hazardous employment" as he called it, was not trying to speak of the parliamentary pension as a cushion to soften the shock of being tossed out by the taxpayers in an election.

But there was not a whisper of that here with their number . . . just the cushiest in the pay . . . business, softer than any other.

Or, as South Waterloo Conservative MP Ian Scott put it on the Liberal backbench: "Like nobody else in our public service."

Or, as another NDP Member — imagine, New Democrats talking like this about what traditionally have regarded as the almost sacred subject of pensions — Stanley Knowles, M.P. for Winnipeg North Centre, indignation! "Unconscionable."

He had it figured that even now in the Commons there is a young MP who could leave after the next election at the ripe old age of 30 and draw a pension, after only six years in the House, for the rest of his life . . . a total of something involving $250,000.

Pity the poor soot-to-be $25,000-a-year - with - $5,000 - of - it-tax-free - expenses MP on "Unemployment," eh Lloyd? Francis put it, may be all the more blunt a prospect now that parliamentary life is to be all that sweeter.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 6, 1971 . . .

A British fleet relieved Quebec from a siege by American continental forces 185 years ago today—in 1776 —during the American War of Independence. The revolutionary force had attempted to bring the Canadians over to its cause and invaded Canada in 1775. The siege began in early December and continued through the bitter winter until the arrival of the British fleet, whereupon the Americans retreated back across the border.

1900—Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones were married.

1955—Fire at Rimouski, Que., caused $30 million damage.

1945—Expedition Muskox returned to Edmonton after Ki-day exercises.

1942—U.S. forces at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese.

1937—The dirigible Hindenburg was burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36.

1910—Edward VII died an George V succeeded to the throne.

1889—The Eiffel Tower was opened to the public in Paris.

1880—The first meeting and exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of the Arts was held in Toronto.

1777—Gen. Burgoyne assumed the British command at Quebec.

1758—Maximilien de Robespierre, the revolutionary, was born.

1682—Lincoln Cathedral was consecrated.

Father Does Time

Bureaucracy's Hollow Victory

Hamilton Spectator

It's unfortunate a man had to submit to the indignity of jail in order to demonstrate the theory absurdity of Ontario's Schools Administration Act. The message to Ontario legislators is clear enough: Reform the wasteful, pointless law.

As it stands, the five-year-old legislation forces parents to keep their children in school until 16; there are no allowances for exceptions.

Hamilton businessman Dennis Douglas went to jail rather than compel his 15-year-old son, making a second unsuccessful stab at grade nine, back to school against his will and his parents'. The boy was at work in the family's store.

Ridiculous though it is, a few of this province insists that students remain in school even when they're wasting time that could be put to productive use, wasting taxpayers' money, and contributing nothing to their classmates or themselves by staying in school.

The Hamilton case is an unpleasant illustration of the unreasonable lengths Ontario has reached in its unquestioning adherence to bureaucracy. The idiot's unyielding mass has begun to crush the public plinth that supports it. The province has been too slow in placing bureaucrats in their proper social perspective.

People don't exist to serve the bureaucratic system, although laws such as the Schools Administration Act would put the system above the citizens. Schools exist to serve people.

When people are better served outside the school — individuals as well as society — then certain individuals should be allowed leeway to leave school before the 16-year age minimum.

Instead of classifying all Ontarians as boys rolling down education's assembly line, the province might begin to consider people as real individuals, each beset by different circumstances, and each requiring individual treatment.

It stands to reason that all 14- or 15-year-olders better off in class than they'd by in jobs. Some provision should be made for exceptions to the rule.

It would be entirely consistent with Ontario traditions of individual freedom and initiative to establish local tribunals to review applications from students who want to leave school before the age of 16.

There's no magic about the age of 16 that justifies waste, alienation and an offence against common sense.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Teenage Smokers

Edmonton Journal

The best way to stop smoking is not to start. The hope of reducing the alarming death rate depends mostly on persuading young people, especially teenagers in junior and senior high school, not to start smoking. The objective is not likely to be aided in Edmonton by the decision of the school board to lift the ban on smoking in schools for all students over 16.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson were recent guests in Napanee, of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham, Dundas Rd.

Doreen Fox, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital, is taking a three-months' course at the Ontario Hospital, Kingston.

D. H. Garrison attended the annual Conference Council, held recently at Queen's University.

Dr. Lily Mathieson is in Toronto to attend the wedding of her son, William Ronald Mathieson, and Miss Mary Isobel Dampier, in Christ Church, Deer Park.

The many friends of Rt. Rev. John Lyons, D.D. Archbishop, are pleased to learn that he is progressing favorably after a recent heart attack.

30 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1941

Fourteen hundred dozen delicious doughnuts will decorate breakfast and dining tables in the city during the next few days. Friday and today, Girl Guides and Brownie Troops of the city were busy delivering the confections. The Doughnut Campaign recently completed by the Guides, will result in substantial sums being added to the coffers of the local branch of the Red Cross Society and to their own organizations.

Officers of the St. Julien Chapter of the IODE were prefuse in their thanks to a generous public who on Saturday andra Rose Tag Day, when a sum of $610 was realized. The response of the public exceeded all expectations of the Chapter officers.

40 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1931

C. I. Warren of Chatham St. is attending a convention of the International Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flunder, who have lived in Detroit for the past five years, have returned to this city to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leavens of Oshawa are here to spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Woodley will motor to Kingston to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1921

Thursday next will be National Hospital Day and the Belleville General Hospital will be open to the public in the afternoon from three o'clock.

Belleville market prices: butter 50 cents per pound (which is a drop of 10 cents); eggs, 27 cents per dozen; chickens, $3-$4 per pair; potatoes, 65 cents per bag.

H. Vandervoort and W. H. Finkle spent yesterday in Kingston.

Dr. Elizabeth Embury and Mary Kennedy of Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, are visiting friends here.

Responded so generously to the Chapter's annual Queen. Alex-

Ability Fund Raised $7,700

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The Ability Fund Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign was a financial success. Credit for this must be given to the people, blockstarters and all the citizens who were willing to accept the responsibility which this new campaign necessitated.

The Intelligencer and CJBQ gave their editorial co-operation and for this we are grateful.

At the outset of our drive we were assisted by Key Club members of BCVI's and student nurses of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing.

Thanks are due to both these groups for their help.

The amount raised was 7,700, up $1,000 from last year; this amount does not include the out-of-town coverage was sparse due to lack of kits, but those with had a chance to give have more.

Our new campaign had many bugs, some of which we knew of not. We recalled kits only in find that they had not moved as quickly as they should have sometimes they were most difficult to locate. The weather was responsible for the delay of a great many kits. We admit some people did not like the idea and preferred to send donations directly to the Ability Fund in care of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

To those citizens who are waiting for receipts, I wish to assure you that they will be on the way shortly. All receipts will be mailed from the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, Toronto.

Thank you for your support and co-operation.

VERA MURPHY,
Chairman.
PHYLLIS HUME,
Co-chairman.



No Hope Held for Missing

(Continued From Page 1)

mas likened it to "cold lava"—and authorities ordered workers to stay clear for fear of new slides.

At the Saguenay, workers in steel-hulled rowboats sifted debris floating downstream and found the five bodies recovered Wednesday.

Forced of the landslide caused waves estimated at 35 feet in height, which rushed downriver into the Saguenay where one ripped a concrete bridge cleanly from its foundations.

Rescue workers in driving rain slogged through the muck Wednesday after about 70 persons, many screaming and moaning, had been brought out overnight.

One survivor was Monicalm Laforge, who was asleep with his pregnant wife and three small children in the first house that fell into the chasm. They were awakened by a bus horn and went into the kitchen, where a refrigerator and stove were sliding across the floor.

They went on to the veranda and the house dropped more than 100 feet.

Mr. Laforge fought his way through the mud to the edge of the crater, a relative said. His family was lost.

Also swept away in the slide Tuesday night were a bus and several cars. About 30 men in the bus escaped only seconds before the vehicle toppled into the gorge.

About 60 per cent of the 1,300 residents of this town 115 miles north of Quebec City have been evacuated and are being put up in nearby communities. Supplies were arriving by the truckload Wednesday night.

Eyewitnesses to the disaster Tuesday night told of screams for help in the night air and the helplessness of bystanders as homes disappeared into the blackness.

An engineer on the scene told a reporter the supporting layers of earth would become firm as water from recent heavy rain and spring runoff drained from the ground.

But if rains continue, or water enters the ground from other sources such as the storm sewer, more collapse may be expected, he said.

The weather office predicted cloudy weather with sunny periods and a few afternoon showers for today, with sunny weather Friday.

About 300 local and provincial police and civil defence workers were involved in the rescue operation and the Canadian Forces sent about 40 soldiers and a helicopter to help.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT. — Mrs. Kenneth Bush attended bridal showers at the homes of Miss Carole Kings and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Middleton Park, Trenton on Thursday and Saturday evening to honor Miss Linda Pole a May bride-elect.

Mrs. Clifford Millar spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor of Oakville to help celebrate her granddaughter Carolyn's second birthday on Thursday, April 29.

Ratepayers Split on Urban Renewal Plan

Bert Kenny, planning director for Belleville, last night addressed members of the Eastbill Ratepayers' Association. Opposition and agreement with the concepts of the proposed facelift for downtown Belleville were about equal, with comments registered for both points of view. Speaking with Mr. Kenny, left, following the meeting, are left to right, Gordon Elmy, Ken Peoples, John Empey and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boyce.

Ratepayers Divided on Plan

Members of the East Hill Ratepayers Association last night condemned present by-laws which allow contractors to erect apartments in residential districts.

Bert Kenny, Principal Planner for the city, addressing the ratepayers last night at St. Joseph's separate school, agreed that "the bylaws are bad and should be changed. . . they're wrong and were passed without a plan when the type of building now going up wasn't thought of."

Mr. Kenny was replying to vehement proposals that the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board freeze properties so that further development would be halted and, as one lady put it, "we could keep the value of our properties that we've paid good money for and paid taxes on."

"You can't freeze property," the planner told the less than 30 ratepayers, "there is no power under the act."

He also said there would be "little point" in passing new bylaws to restrict development, "without an official plan, you'd run into other problems in the future," he said.

Zdenek Kvarda, chairman of the planning board and chairman of the Eastbill Ratepayers Association, said "we are governed by laws and we recognize the rights of both parties. This is a case of the developer taking advantage of laws that are on the books."

Mr. Kenny, invited to explain the new urban renewal plan tabled earlier this year, said if he had his way, "I would like to handle it (the plan) in one fell swoop; handle all rezoning with an overall plan, but this is, of course impossible."

"You have to keep planning moving, you can never get ahead of it," he said.

The new urban renewal plan which hasn't received final approval from council, is being shown to the public in order to receive their suggestions and reactions.

"It is the aim of the report and plan to outline the concept of land use and transportation," Mr. Kenny briefly outlined the report, indicating several artists' conceptions for downtown Belleville.

Areas of the downtown district which will require rehabilitation and reconstruction were explained to the ratepayers. "The plan was started following a confusion by council that something was wrong with the downtown area, before the proposed new shopping centres were introduced."

Mr. Kenny said "this is not necessarily the plan he would have produced if (the mall) had not emerged." He said that the plan outlined a heavy land use in the downtown area, with apartments surrounded by a rebuilt shopping district.

"You don't want peacemeal development all over the place."

The urban renewal plan forms part of a township - wide urban and rural development concept for a growth pattern over the next 30 years.

With such reactions from the public, the contractors will join city planners and council, in a feasibility study to insure, before development is undertaken, that the plan can be put into effect.

And Mr. Kenny assured those present, in reply to a question from the floor, "I don't think one contractor has more rights than 10, or any number of ratepayers."

A spokesman for the East Hill Ratepayers Association thanked the planner and concluded, "with more meetings like this, we can pressure the municipality into making changes, and we can do it at the polls."

Rylstone

Mrs. Cecil Finch held a birthday dinner party on Saturday for her husband. Guests were various members of her family including Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finch of Hoard's Station, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finch of Rylstone, Mrs. Lindsay Johnstone of Campbellford.



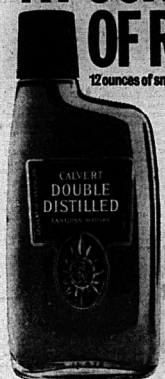
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You'll be a step ahead in safety if you buckle your seat belt, everytime.

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GM

Ann Landers

Clinic Worker Sees Perils of Drug Abuse

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed many letters about kids who use drugs. Here's what I read last year, and, "I hope to God somebody out there is listening." I do volunteer work at a drug abuse clinic — from 7 'till midnight, after eight hours at my regular job.

Last week a 15-year-old boy died at my feet of all overdoses of heroin. His buddies carried him in. He was a handsome kid with gorgeous brown eyes like a doe. His hair was golden and curly like a small child's. We had to call his parents to come to the clinic and claim his body. It was a scene I will never forget.

ANN LANDERS

Every day dozens of teen-agers show up sick as dogs with hepatitis from dirty needles. Yesterday I saw a girl with so many needle marks in her arms she looked like a pin cushion. Some kids come in with serious stomach disorders. When they get spaced, they forget to eat.

I keep reading articles about "soft" drugs versus "hard" drugs, "right" drugs versus "wrong" drugs. Please keep telling your readers to stay away from all drugs, including pot. Unless a kid is a chemist he can't tell what he's getting and one day he might get more than he can handle. — RIGHT-ON-THE-SPOT WITNESS.

DEAR WITNESS: Right on. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother who is a world traveler picks up "souvenirs" along the way for friends and relatives. Among her souvenirs are silver, jewels, ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks — in brief, anything that isn't nailed down.

Mother is completely honest in every other way and does not consider this stealing. She insists the hotels and restaurants want people to take things because it's good advertising.

What is your opinion? — HONEST EMILY.

* * *

DEAR EM: Never mind my opinion. Here's what Earl McCormick, general manager of the Washington Hilton says: "Ninety-five per cent of the stealing done in hotels is 'internal' — and not done by guests. Most guests are honest."

Surprised? So was I. Your light-fingered mother should not take comfort in the thought that everybody does it — because most people don't.

Charles Carey, manager of the St. Regis-Sheraton in New York said this: "We expect a certain amount of shrinkage. Oyster forks and demi-tasse spoons disappear. In great numbers, and we don't mind. But when guests walk out with blankets and pictures, we feel they are taking advantage."



Sew and Crochet I
by Anne Adams

Suddenly, a sunny day turns cool and fog rolls and you are to toss on the cuddly, cape you crocheted. Dress is a charmer, too — low pleats spin out softly.

Printed Pattern 4896: New Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. New Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Elderly Must Be Helped to Stand on Own Feet

By DORIS CLARE

Most elderly patients have suffered the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" they need understanding and encouragement, not sentimentality. They are tougher, have more comeback when really challenged, than was formerly thought.

They must be helped to stand on their own feet; to put forth real effort, simply because they are capable of doing so. What I am trying to say here is that people are never too old, barring extreme brain damage, to learn, to adjust, to make improvements in some direction.

Members of the healing art should not be interested simply in keeping the elderly patient alive a little longer.

I can think of no greater disservice to any man than to enable him to be a more exacting vegetable in the midst of a world beginning to himself, of infinite possibilities for vital, dynamic life! — Professor H. Lee Jacobs in The Journal of the Ontario Dental Association

* * *

Dear Doris: After I refused to go all the way with this guy he got mad. Three weeks later he came down to straighten things out and explained that he liked me but he won't sure if he was in love with me.

This guy still wants to see me once in a while. I still care for him but it seems every time I really love one boy it doesn't work out.

If you don't give in to them then they don't love you any more. — Depressed.

Dear Depressed: It's the style today — to confuse love with sex, which is what your boy friend is doing. Sex is important but by itself it becomes quite shabby. The love you want to base a marriage on is bigger. It is unselfish, considerate, concerned. It does not wear thin after a few months or years, but grows deeper.

Congratulations to you for holding out on him. You will know when right one comes along — even without experimenting with sex.

* * *

Confidential to Don't Marriage: Since you know he will immediately borrow money to it, why give your son loan at all? Make your gift something tangible like a stove or refrigerator or a chesterfield suite.

In future you just don't loan money — but sign an agreement at pay it back. You want to help him — but he owes you some loyalty and a little everyday courtesy.

Confidential to Grateful Reader: Your son and his girl seem to be handling the situation. Leave it at that. This experience may help them to learn to a hurry.

For answers to your other questions write again, using sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for a private reply.

* * *

Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your problems, care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Many Vegetables Suitable for Baking

By MARY MOORE

For the last three days I have been flying pretty high with my parents and party recipes and had better get down to earth in a hurry. So I am. Vegetables that can be baked instead of boiled are at a premium. Those that come to my mind at once are potatoes and squash and those that we roast around the meat.

The recipes I have for you today include parsnips, carrots, turnip and sweet potatoes — all earthy root vegetables that are available in all stores right now at reasonable prices. These are yellow vegetables that are high in Vitamin A. Vitamin A helps keep mucous membranes firm and resistant to infection and the skin smooth and soft.

BAKED MIXED VEGETABLES
(parsnips, carrots and turnip serves 4 or 5)

2 med. parsnips cut in chunks
2 med. carrots, cut in chunks
½ med. turnip cut in chunks
1 cup boiling water
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Scrub vegetables and pare as thinly as possible. Cut into large bite-size pieces into baking dish — preferably one that has a snug-fitting lid. Pour water over, dot with butter, salt and pepper, cover with lid or foil tightly and bake at 300 deg. F.ahr. 1½ hrs. By this time all water has evaporated and vegetables are tender and delicious.

LEMON-GLAZED SWEET POTATOES (serves 6)

6 med. sweet potatoes
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
Grated rind of 1 large lemon
1½ tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. butter

Scrub and pare sweet potatoes thinly. Cut in halves and cook in minimum of boiling water, covered, until nearly tender. Drain and cut each half in three slices, arranging them in very large deep pie plate or shallow baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with brown sugar then with salt and paprika. Sprinkle lemon and orange juice. Drizzle with lemon juice. Dot with butter and bake 20 min. at 350 deg. F.ahr. This is one of the best combos of sweet potatoes' recipes I have ever tasted.

Dinner Menu

THURSDAY

Tomato Bouillon; Broiled Front of Lamb; Mint Jelly; Buttered Noodles; Sliced Parsley Carrots; Apple Pan Dowdy; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Generous Guest Meal)

Chilled Sparkling Apple Juice; Glazed Ham with Pineapple Rings; Lemon Glazed Sweet Potatoes (see Thursday); Fresh Frozen Green Peas with Chopped Green Onions; Marinated Mushrooms (see Monday); Rum Cream Pie (see Tuesday); Coffee.

Points for Parents
by MARY BRYSON





The average child has 11 missing, decayed or filled teeth by the time he is 15 years old, a dental survey reveals. A good deal of this trouble is caused by neglect, say the experts.

Though you cannot be sure your child always will have good, strong teeth, you can start him on habits that will keep his teeth as healthy as possible.

Start when your youngsters are tiny and emphasize toothbrushing after every meal. The brushing also is important after older children have consumed sweets or soft drinks.

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Finest Selection in The Quinte Area
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School Choirs in Praise Festival

STIRLING — The Tuesday sessions of the Festival of Sacred Praise held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was devoted to school choirs with a large attendance of students from Sunday Schools as well as public schools.

Class 59, school chorus (two part), school chorus, Tweed, 82; Stirling senior school, 81, and Trenton Christian school 79.

Class 53, grades 7 and 8, Stirling senior school, 83.

Class 55, grades 1 to 3, school choir, Tweed, 84; Stirling junior school, 82, and College Street primary choir, Trenton, 81.

Class 4, alpha choir, St. John's United Church, Tweed, 82.

Class 54, College Street junior school, Trenton, 85; S. H. Conner School, Tweed, 82, and Stirling senior school, 81.

Class 57, Centenary elementary school, Belleville and Marsh Hill School, Stirling, each 80.

Class 58, boys' choir, Stirling senior school, 84 and S. H. Connor School, Tweed, 81.

Class 5, junior choir, 9 to 15, Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, 82; St. John's United Church, Tweed, 81 and St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, 80.

Class 56, Stirling senior school, 83.

Class 60, girls' double trio, 13 to 16, St. John's United Church, 84.

Class 61, girls' duet, 13 and under. Sandra Morris and Rhonda Rathbun, Trenton, 79; Mary Elizabeth Jeffrey and Sarah Ling, Trenton 77.

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No one is immune, especially children, to the many causes of diarrhea, but you can provide gentle, fast relief from these unpleasant, embarrassing symptoms by keeping Fowler's Extract handy at home and when you travel. Insist on
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OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, May 4, 1971, at the Armories — 9½ Tables - Mitchell Movement.

North - South

	Pts.
Percent	Rating
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham	
63.0	50
Sue Black and Anne Rands	
60.1	25
Ralph Landin and Phil Rickard	
59.3	17
Joan Green and Anne Levis	
59.7	13

East - West

Nick Bazuk and Gord Ketcheson	
60.3	50
Homer and Ethel Townsend	
56.1	25
Pearl Bally and Art Little	
53.3	17
Jack Down and Alex McNair	
50.3	13
Irene Belanger and Jim Ritchie	
50.6	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday, 1.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (South Side Social Centre). On Sunday, May 16 Trenton will be sponsoring an open pair club tournament with afternoon and evening sessions at the Gilbert Hotel in Trenton. Keep this date in mind.



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Capacity Crowd Enjoys Gospel Singers' Program

MARMORA — The Switzer Brothers of Frankford, attracted a capacity crowd to St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday evening, May 2. A two - hour program of songs, musical numbers and Christian messages was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The four Switzer brothers form the quartet of singers, while the remaining three of the seven man group, supply the instrumental numbers.

The group has travelled throughout Canada and the United States using a converted bus as their headquarters. They have made three records, which were available, and have appeared on TV and radio in both countries.

They have given up their jobs and are devoting full time to the presentation of musical programs.

By the enthusiasm of the crowd, it would seem that more entertainment such as this, would be welcome in Marmora.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

(18th ANNUAL BAYSIDE GUIDE AND BROWNIE BANQUET)

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 18th annual Bayside Guide and Brownie mother and daughter banquet was held on Monday April 26 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

After the color party consisting of three guides marched in with the flag and the usual opening ceremonies were performed, all sat down to a delicious turkey dinner.

At the head table was a special guest, division commissioner Mrs. Trueman and also Mrs. Brougham, district commissioner and her daughter Sheila and Mrs. Watson, chairman of the Bayside LA and daughters Barbara and Susan.

Mrs. Trueman presented four Golden Hands and spoke to the Guides and Brownies about their promises and and laws.

Mr. Watson and Mrs. Darlaw, secretary of LA presented four leaders, Mrs. Brougham, Mrs. Pelletier, 1st Lt. of Guides; Mrs. Morrison, Tawny Owl; Mrs. Doherty, treasurer of LA and Brown Owl of Brownies with gifts.

Mrs. Watson thanked everyone on the LA for their help throughout the year; the leaders for their leadership, the mothers who attended the meetings and all those who assisted with lunches.

Entertainment provided by the 1st Bayside Brownie pack the 3rd Bayside Brownie pack and the Guide pack was enjoyed by all.

Organizational Meeting Held

MADOC — An organizational meeting of the Madoc 4-H Potato Club was held recently in the Queensboro WI Hall. The slate of officers was installed as follows: President, Sandara Stein; vice president, Duane Foley; secretary, David Devolin; press reporter, Greg Williams.

Eight members were present for this, the first meeting of the season, and all signed up for the project.

At this meeting the discussion was on how to handle and manage the projects. The members were briefed on what work would be done for the project.

For more interesting meetings, it was suggested by the members that the members be shown films on some of the following subjects: crops, soils, management, diseases, sprays and insecticides. The members will be expected to keep complete record books.

An open house meeting was discussed, as were educational trips through the year.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vesterfelt, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Darlene, to Mr. Norman David Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford, Belleville. The marriage will take place at Christ Church, Belleville, on Saturday, June 5, 1971, at 4 p.m.

Special Mass Marks 40th Wedding Anniversary

FRANKFORD—St. Francis of Assisi Church in Frankford was decorated with red and white 'mums when an Anniversary Mass was said at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, 1971, for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carter of Frankford. It was in the same church 40 years ago, that the honored guests took their wedding vows and they again repeated the same vow, (renewal of vows). This was the first time for a renewal of vows in the church. The mass was celebrated by Father McGarvey and assisted by Father Dumphey. The organist and guest soloist was William Long of Trenton.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall where family, friends and neighbors gathered. The hall was beautifully decorated with streamers and wedding bells. The table was centred by a wedding cake and flanked by tall candles. Lunch was served by the members of the Catholic Women's League.

After the reception, the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter for a family dinner. Later in the evening, the guests attended the May Ball in Batawa, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Carter is a member.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Carter who attended the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Santo Amodeo (Sarah) of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nulty (Margaret) and Diana of Ottawa, Mr. Jim Carter and Kim of Toronto, Jeanetta, Mrs. Glen Hyslop (Kathleen) and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Billy and Michelle.

Time to Make Home Inventory

WINNIPEG (CP) — As you do the spring cleaning this year, it's a good idea to make a room-by-room inventory, says Susan Gadd, consumer information specialist for the Manitoba agriculture department.

"Most of us would have a great deal of difficulty in recalling all our household contents were we to be hit by disaster," she says.

An inventory helps you to decide on the proper type of insurance coverage as well as aiding in claim settlements after fire or theft, she says. It also is a useful tool to help the family decide on household needs.

Miss Gadd suggests a room-by-room list, giving such information as article, date of purchase, description, cost and, where applicable, serial numbers. The information can be kept on file cards or in notebooks—but she recommends two copies, with one kept outside the home in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

Make sure the list is complete, she adds, and don't forget articles stored in closets, trunks or the garage.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Carol Anne LaRue, daughter of Mrs. Frieda LaRue and the late Martin LaRue, to Mr. Kenneth Walter Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 19, 1971 at 12 noon in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Krogman of Foxboro, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Bertha Elaine, to Mr. Donald Keith O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Hara of Cameron. The wedding will take place at the Consecon United Church on Friday, May 21, 1971, at 7 p.m.

Church Groups

ST. PAUL'S ACW

MARMORA — St. Paul's ACW met at the Rectory as guests of Rev. J. Lombard and Mrs. Lombard, for the April meeting. Sixteen members were present as Mrs. William Lavender conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Lombard announced that Bishop Neville Clark of the Diocese of Moosonee has accepted his invitation to speak in Marmora during his visit in May to the Diocese of Ontario but was unable to set a definite date at this time.

The secretary, Mrs. Ira Edwards, read a "thank you" letter from the Marmora Branch IODE for a donation towards the purchase of children's underwear, a project which the IODE has undertaken for their adopted school at Davis Inlet in Labrador.

Mrs. Lavender reported that a bale is to be packed and sent from this deanery to Rev. E. W. Cole in Easterville, Man. Gifts of clothing for all ages, layettes, bedding, household articles, wool and craft supplies would be appreciated and should be turned in during the next month. The clothing must be new or in excellent condition to be acceptable.

Mrs. R. E. Bonter, card convener, reported that she had sent three sympathy, two get-well and 11 Easter cards to church members during the month.

An estimate of $400 to repair the stained glass windows in the church was brought to the attention of the members. It was decided that the ACW would attempt to raise the money necessary to have the job done. A card party in the church hall held Friday, April 16 has been the first money raising event.

Rev. Lombard reminded the members that St. Paul's Church would celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1974 and asked that members search for old pictures or anything pertaining to the history of the church so that it could be compiled.

Mrs. Roy Frost and Mrs. Lavender assisted Mrs. Lombard with lunch.



OMSA Convention in Toronto

The April meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association was held in Education Hall, Bell and chaired by president Mrs. Diana Maxwell.

The association will be holding its annual potluck supper June 8 at 7 p.m. in Education Hall. Everyone is to bring a favorite dish and two place settings.

Almost all the members will attend the OMSA convention in Toronto on May 18 and 19. Congratulations were extended to Diana Maxwell who has successfully completed her Ophthalmic Assistants' course of Ontario.

A short business meeting was followed by the guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, teacher from Loyalist College. Mrs. McLeod introduced the medical secretarial program now available at Loyalist College with a display of books that are in use for the course. A question-naire completed by the secretaries gave the teacher an exchange of ideas. Discussion was held re the pros and cons of shorthand for medical secretaries and it was decided that while useful the dictaphone has certainly taken over in most offices.

Mrs. McLeod was thanked by Diana Maxwell.

The luncheon was served by Merridy Bowman and Barbara Lewis.

The next meeting will be held on May 12 at the home of Mrs. Mae Cathcart when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Ryan, PHN.

Mixed Bowling League Enjoys Annual Dinner

MADOC: An enjoyable evening was held in the Madoc Legion Hall last Saturday night when the Thursday night mixed league from the Bel Mar Bowling Lanes at Havelock were served a roast beef dinner by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at the annual banquet and awards night.

The team for the year were the "Old Timers", with a total of 104 points, Trevor Captain and Ruth Boesch, with the following members: Shirley Preddie, Don Goodchild, Isobel Goodchild, David Devolin and Jean Briggs.

Running a close second were "The Canaries", with 103 points. The team consisted of Captain Gordon Holmes, Ruth Holmes, Stan and Jean Asselstine, David and Lamonte Foley. Congratulations to both these hard - working teams!

The award to the low team was presented to the "Hell's Angels", with 84 points. The third place team was the "Holy Rollers"; 86; fourth, Bunnies, 90; fifth, Pinheads, 88.

After 27 nights of regular bowling, three nights of rolloffs were held. The top team for this season was the "Holy Rollers", with a total pinfall of 8,723. Team members are: Joe and Pearl Foley, Don Parks, Hilda Anderson, Hilda McGowan and Lee Coveney. Congratulations to these bowlers!

The high scores for the season were as follows: women's average, Jack Donaldson, 208; triple, Lynda Maitland, 718; single, Betty Stevens, 294. Men's average, Joe Bossio, 212; triple, Gord Donaldson, 697; single, Stan Asselstine, 325.

High scores in the roll-off were as follows: women's triple, Shirley Prunick, 698; men's triple, Don Parks, 672; single, Leland Richardson, 255.

Other special award presentations were made.

The last year's executive was unanimously re-elected for another year, as follows: president, Leland Richardson; treasurer, Hilda McGowan; statistician, Mrs. Jack Donaldson; other members, Pearl Foley, Jean Rodgers and Lee Coveney. Thursday night will be the regular night, same as last year.

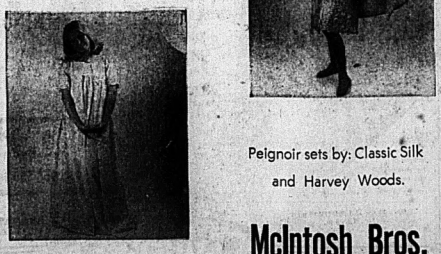
SAVES A BOWL

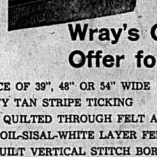
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Doctors Do Well Financially Under Medicare



"It's getting so I have to work harder and harder to get me to look like myself."

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors have thrived before financially and their numbers have grown steadily under the federal medical care insurance program, earnings and manpower studies show.

Substantial increases in average net professional income will be reported in detail later this year after full analysis of the figures, federal health department sources said Wednesday.

Newfoundland, whose doctors ranked third in average net professional income in 1968, climbed to first place after the province joined the plan in 1969.

A similar but less spectacular rise occurred for net average income of doctors in Nova Scotia and Manitoba, which also joined the program in 1969.

Data on this and other aspects of earnings is just becoming available for 1968 as a result of computer analysis of income tax returns.

The data is used by medical associations in negotiating fee schedules with provincial governments.

Less modest rise in average net income followed Alberta's

Stirling

At the recent chamber of commerce meeting, Arthur Loucks, manager of the Stirling building centre was elected president. The new secretary is Donald Rodgers and the new treasurer is Douglas Bird.

and Ontario's joining of the federal medical care program July 1 and Oct. 1, 1969, respectively. The other three provinces joined April 1, 1968.

Visions of a flight of doctors from the country in the face of "state" medicine failed to fit the reality, federal authorities say.

The annual net increase of doctors from immigration has continued steadily and Canadian medical schools are beginning to turn out more home-grown doctors.

The shortages of doctors are in terms of distribution and function. That is they tend to set up practice in larger centres of population and the specialists outnumber family physicians as the primary care doctors.

The ratio of doctors to population has risen steadily for the past two or three years—it now is about one doctor per 720 persons—as a result of a net increase in practising doctors, allowing for deaths and retirements, of about 1,000 a year.

Manpower projections of the federal government predict continued improvement in the doctor-population ratio through to 1981. The studies have just been made public.

They show that with a continued immigration rate of 1,200 doctors a year the doctor-population ratio will hit one per 709 this year, one per 626 by 1976 and one per cent 602 in 1981.

This dependence on immigration of doctors has caused concern among medical educationists. Dr. John McCreary, dean of medicine at University of British Columbia, warned publicly earlier this year that it cannot be expected to continue indefinitely.



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Civil Servants 'Burn' McKeough

NORTH BAY (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy Mc-Keough was burned in effigy Wednesday night by a group of angry civil servants attending a protest rally.

About 200 members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario attended the rally to express anger over the five-per-cent limit on wage increases for provincial civil servants announced in Mr. McKeough's budget speech last week.

Speakers at the rally said they were most disturbed by the provincial treasurer's statement that the government would not implement arbitration awards in excess of the guideline.

Mel Gareau, Northern director of the CSAO, said the association is seeking three concessions from the government:

—Abolition of the five-per-cent ceiling;

—Implementation of possible arbitration awards;

—A guarantee of free collective bargaining.

At the meeting at a local motel was ending, the crowd moved outside to burn a straw figure on a makeshift scaffold.

One placard read: "Five per cent stinks."

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ONE ONLY 299.00

PHILIPS STEREO
AM-FM-FM Stereo, matched walnut cabinet, Credenza model. Sugg. Retail 525.00.
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7 pc. Bassett, Spanish style dining room suite in oak, 50" buffet and hutch, oval table, 4 chairs.
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Marble top with black wrought iron base, antique white base or chrome base.
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MAPLE BOOK CASE
Solid rock maple bookcase, 32" wide, 36" high. Sugg. Retail 49.95
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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
Westinghouse 13 cu. ft. refrigerator, frost free, gold color.
299.00 with trade

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1 only Tea Wagon, folds for easy storage, brass and walnut.
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ALKA SELTZER 25's Mfgs. Sugg. List 89c	63¢
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MYCHUM Antiperspirant Cream or Roll-on. M.S.L. $2.25	$1.89
WHITEHALL COTTON SWABS Mfgs. Sugg. List 49c	24¢
LAVORIS Mouthwash, 16-oz. Mfgs. Sugg. List $1.39	69¢
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Merger of Two Courts Is Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Sittings of the Ontario Supreme Court trial division should be scheduled by a special provincial administrator to end the inconvenience of the litigants and witnesses called by the present long delays in the hearing of cases, says Ontario's county and district court judges.

In a 36-page brief to the Ontario Law Reform Commission, the county and District Court Judges' Association of Ontario also proposes that the Ontario county court system be merged with the Ontario Supreme Court trial division to form a province-wide Superior Court of Ontario.

The Law Reform Commission is reviewing the administration of Ontario courts to recommend to the Ontario government reforms for the more convenient, economic and efficient disposal of the civil and criminal business dealt with by the courts.

The judges say that under the present system of scheduling, by which sittings of the Supreme Court in county towns are set months in advance, time for the various centres is "all allocated long before the workload is known."

Persons charged with criminal offences that can be tried only by the Supreme Court may have to wait several months until the court arrives in the county town, the brief says.

"The cumulative result of the shortcomings of the court system contributes to bring the whole administration of justice into disrepute."

In proposing a new Superior Court through a merger of the county and Supreme Courts, the brief says the Criminal Code puts the trial of "professional criminals" accused of "armed robbery, breaking and entering, fraud, drugs, and so on" in the hands of county courts while "amateur criminals" accused of "murder and rape which are crimes of passion," must be tried by the Supreme Court.

However, says the brief, the maximum sentence that can be imposed by the Supreme Court is life imprisonment for non-capital murder, the same term that can be imposed by a county court judge for armed robbery or housebreaking.

The association, which represents Ontario's 94 county and district court judges, also recommends:

—Abolition of the grand jury;

—Drastic reduction in the use of civil juries, or even abolition of them;

—Complete overhaul in the structure and organization of the small claims court;

—Gradual reduction of the two-month long vacation when the high courts close down, except for emergency matters;

—Better payment for witnesses and jurors;

—Removal of many non-judicial duties judges are called on to perform but which could be equally well performed by others.

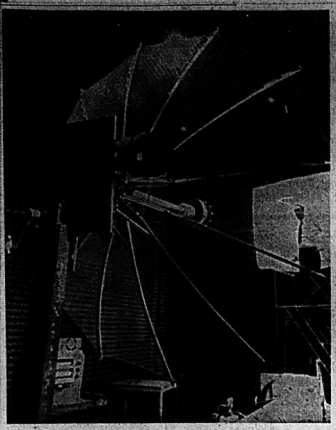
Seminars Held

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro's public relations department has been holding seminars with high-school teachers to present a "positively-oriented" view of urban pollution problems.

A public relations department memorandum on the new program says its objectives are to present factual information about pollution to the teachers and to "present an overview of Ontario Hydro as a corporate citizen."

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Space Taxi Antenna

An engineer at RCA's Missile and Surface division, Moorestown, N.J., supervises space chamber tests of a folding antenna of the kind that will transmit color TV and other communications from the Apollo 15 astronauts' space taxi as it roams the moon late in July. The antenna opens and closes like an umbrella. (CP Photo)

Commons Approves Residences

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons procedure and organization committee approved Wednesday a government bill establishing rent-free official residences for the prime minister, Opposition leader and Commons Speaker.

The committee also agreed to a motion by Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) urging that the government consider establishing a permanent residence for the Speaker in the Ottawa area.

Mr. Lambert, himself a former Commons Speaker, said the present residence, in Quebec's nearby Gatineau Hills, is too far from Ottawa to make travelling reliable during the winter months.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste-Lotbinier) was the only member of the committee to object to approval of the bill dealing with official residences.

The bill dealing with official residences replaces a system under which the prime minister pays $5,000 a year rent at his 24 Sussex Drive home.

The residence of the Opposition leader has been provided since 1951 by a group of citizens from all parties and provinces.

The Speaker's residence, known as The Farm, was bequeathed to Canada by former prime minister Mackenzie King.

The bill also covers the prime ministerial summer residence at Lake Harrington in the Gatineau.

U.S. Firms Keep Money In Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The idea that U.S. capital finances corporate development in Canada is false, the research director of the Canadian Economic Policy Committee said here Wednesday.

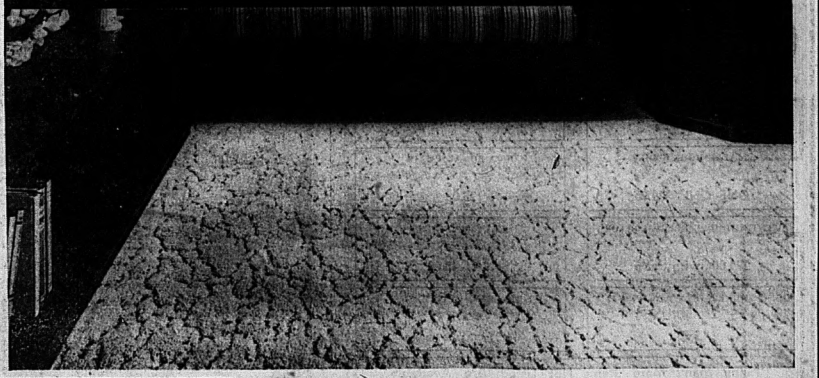
Ray Matthews estimated that 92 per cent of the corporate development in this country is financed by Canadian money.

"In a very real sense most Canadian development is being financed by Canadian capital in the control of American hands," he said.

This fact abrogates the myth that American firms suck profits away from Canada, sending them back to U.S. head offices, he stated, adding that American companies pour profits earned by Canadian subsidiaries into further capital development in Canada.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"...If you hear a champagne cork popping, it's just my secretary opening a bottle of ink."

Quebec Will Consult Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec and Ottawa presumably will be discussing the financing of the projected power development on Quebec rivers flowing into James Bay, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday.

They would also discuss the affect of the planned multi-billion-dollar project on the Canadian economy, he added in a Commons reply to New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis.

There had been no discussions yet with Quebec about the development. All he knew about it was what he had seen in the newspapers.

Prime Minister Trudeau said there has been some "involvement" between Quebec officials and the National Energy Board.

There was no reply from the government when Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether the Commons environmental protection committee will investigate the project.

The government has refused to permit the committee to hold hearings on the West coast into the danger of oil spill from a proposed tanker route from Alaska to Washington State.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) asked what steps Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien is taking to protect the rights of Indians who would be affected by the project.

Mr. Chretien said the James Bay question hadn't been raised yet and since the project would take some time to develop the matter could be considered in the meantime.

Doctors Have Clue To Children's Strokes

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children say they have a clue to the cause of childhood strokes.

They strokes, which occur suddenly, just as in adulthood, may be related to previous illnesses accompanied by fever, usually within the preceding three months.

Dr. Derk C. Harwood-Nash, Dr. Peter McDonald and Willa Argest arrived at their theory after studies on 61 children.

Dr. Harwood Nash said all the children were quite well at the time of their strokes, but had suffered severe infectious illness, with high fever, in the three months preceding the attacks.

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Mr. C. A. C. Cornwall (left) manager, Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, draws the lucky ticket. Winner, Mrs. Ruth Leavens, Cobourg, accepts cheque presented by R. Bardy, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund member. Seller of the ticket was Ron Clarke.

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Kings



One sacrifice Wayne St. John wasn't willing to make after the Toronto production of the rock musical Hair closed was to let a barber shear his massive puff of black curls. The only way to save the curls was to stay in show business and the result is a bahd, fronted by St. John and two female graduates of Hair called Hairafter. The band's repertoire is middle-of-the-road rock standards.

(CP Photo)

Government Undecided About Bilingualism

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said Wednesday the government is reserving its judgment till a report recommending proclamation of 20 bilingual districts across Canada.

In particular, Mr. Pelletier told reporters, he has questions about the wisdom of declaring all of Quebec and New Brunswick as bilingual districts.

"There is a good amount of work to be done by the government before any districts can be proclaimed," he said.

The report prepared by the Bilingual Districts Advisory Board, was tabled in the Commons Tuesday. It was based on 1961 census findings.

The board recommended creation of at least one bilingual district, in which federal services must be available in both French and English, in every province.

Under the terms of the Official Languages Act, the board was to determine districts in which a French, or, English-language minority constituted more than 10 per cent of the population.

The act also provides for proclamation of districts in which smaller minorities—such as the English-language community in Quebec City—have been able traditionally to deal at government offices in their own language.

Mr. Pelletier said pressure from provincial governments would have to be taken into account by the federal government, although it remained free to make its own decision.

He agreed that proclamation of the bilingual districts would inevitably put pressure on provincial governments to extend their services in both French and English.

He also indicated that the government intends to exercise its option under the languages act to provide bilingual services in cities outside Quebec which have sizeable French-language minorities but do not qualify as bilingual districts.

He suggested it made sense to provide such services for the growing French community in Toronto, estimated to be close to 50,000—when they would be available to such smaller groups in rural areas.

Calls for Caution Greet Plan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Skepticism, some outright opposition and calls for caution have greeted a federal plan for 37 bilingual districts across Canada, with only New Brunswick's political and French-Canadian leaders voicing general acceptance.

A Quebec labor leader called the plan a threat and Ontario spokesmen called it unnecessary.

There was skepticism that the plan, recommended in a report tabled Tuesday in the Commons, would ever be implemented.

And leaders in affected areas expressed reservations about the future of non-bilingual federal civil servants, about the danger of creating French-speaking ghettos, and, in Quebec, about a bilingual status for that province opening the door to an English-language takeover.

Recommended is the designation of all of Quebec and New Brunswick as bilingual districts, with at least one bilingual district in each of the other provinces.

Twelve districts are proposed for Ontario, eight for Manitoba, seven for Saskatchewan, three for Alberta, two for Nova Scotia, and one each for Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia.

The report, prepared under terms of the Official Languages Act of 1969 by a 15-member advisory board, may be proclaimed as law any time after Aug. 1.

The federal government would have to provide bilingual services in the 37 districts if the bill is passed.

If the recommendations are adopted for Quebec, said Jean Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec head of the United Steelworkers of America, Quebecers will either have to speak English or promote independence for Quebec.

He said the plan would give a particular status to his province for the first time, but "it will be a unique particular status for Quebecers of transitional bilingualism while preparing for the disappearance of their mother-language."

Francois Cloutier, Quebec's cultural affairs minister, said Quebec's point of view was not taken into account in the preparation of the report, so the federal government should not take a definite stand on the matter until after the federal-provincial conference in Victoria next month.

Ontario Premier William Davis had outlined his government's stand on bilingualism in the legislature Monday, the day before the federal report was tabled.

He announced plans to provide bilingual services through provincial agencies in areas with large French-speaking populations, but said the province does not need to set up formal bilingual districts because services can be provided without them.

He also offered assurances to provincial civil servants that bilingualism will not be a requirement for either hiring or promotion.

Drug Education Ineffective

TORONTO (CP) — Extensive drug education programs in schools have had no impact on illicit drug use by students, Reginald Smart of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation said Wednesday.

He said studies in Halifax and Montreal confirm results of his own research in Toronto schools last year: That drug use is doubling and in some cases nearly tripling among students despite educational efforts.

Dr. Smart said all three studies found that both drug-users and non-users got the bulk of their knowledge about drugs from the media — more than from all other sources combined.

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Steel Prices Raised in U.S.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has announced increases of 6¼ per cent prices on products used to make a wide variety of consumer items, including automobiles and appliances.

There was no immediate adoption of the new price scales by other major producers. As has been customary, however, some said they were reviewing the U.S. Steel move. U.S. Steel is an industry price pacesetter.

The increases, called "corrective action" by the company, affected four general categories involving carbon and high strength sheet and strip products.

World War I Fliers Gather

LONDON (CP) — Airmen out of another era, the days of First World War flying crates, got together Wednesday night to sail the skies of France in retrospect.

Mostly Canadian members of the old Royal Flying Corps, with a sprinkling of Canadian-enlisted Americans, they are here on a reunion of the World War I Fliers, an organization of Canadian-connected airmen of the early days of combat aviation.

Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie held a reception for them Wednesday night, and the 112 veterans, many with wives, will be received by the Queen at Buckingham Palace May 12.

Most of these men of the 1914-18 sky fights now are in their sprightly 70s, but they range in age up to 84-year-old John Hopkins of Victoria, B.C., a retired lawyer. Hopkins, now sporting a tiny trifle white beard, joined the Royal Canadian Dragoons at Swift Current, Sask., in 1914, but transferred overseas to the RFC and became an artillery observation flyer.

Among the high-scoring Canadians was A. W. (Nick) Carter of Vancouver, who said he got "about 30-odd" enemy planes while he and Raymond Collishaw of Vancouver commanded companion squadrons. Collishaw, who had 60 kills, was unable to make the trip because of eye trouble.

Carter and Russell Frost of Hamilton, Ont., both of whom played a leading part in establishing the Air Cadet League of Canada had met only once since the First World War.

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- 13 cu. ft. with 100 lb. freezer
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- 2 plastic ice cube trays
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- Two large elements
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STRADWICK'S FLOOR COVERINGS

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Queen Voices Her Sympathy

FORT STEELE, B.C. (CP) — The Queen sent a message of sympathy Wednesday for the relatives of the victims of the earth cave-in at St. Jean Vianney, Que.

The message was sent to Prime Minister Trudeau from this southeastern British Columbia community, where the Queen made a brief stop after flying from Victoria to Cranbrook in the third day of her B.C. centennial tour, accompanied by Prince Philip and Princess Ann.



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Other good samples on view at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, CFB Golf Course, Sunset Golf Club, Batawa Golf Club (and in most of the good lawns on your street).

It's just beautiful, and we're almost as well pleased with this new turf (planted last September) as are owner Earl K. Johnson, manager-pro Brian Roach and greenkeeper Harold Watson.

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40% Kentucky Blue Grass	$1. lb.	5 lbs. 4.75
40% Creeping Red Fescue		
5% Colonial Bent	20-lbs. — 18.00	
15% Perennial Rye Grass	50 lbs. — 42.50	

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Verdant - 40% Merion Mixture - 1.75 lb. - 5 lbs. - 8.50

Boulevard Mixture (contains clover) ..... 85c lbs. - 5 lbs. - 4.50

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Pasture Mixture K-P ..... 65c lb. - 5 lb. 3.00 - 50 lb. 27.50

Pasture Mixture P-G ..... 49c lb. - 5 lb. 2.25 - 50 lb. 19.00

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COLORS — Reg. 6.50 — NOW 5.00

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- Betsy McInroy
- Gloria Wardhaugh Formerly of Continental
- Darlene Trude From Jerome's of Peterboro
- Michael Guerrera

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Luxurious Loungers

Elegant and easy-care embossed crepe loungewear in border print. Choose from pink or blue prints—sizes S-M-L (12 to 18) in the selection.

A. 2 pc. pant set with fully lined tunic top and back zipper ..... set 10.00

B. Full length toga style featuring hidden front zipper under panel. ..... each 13.00

Not illustrated: Other items available in border print. Culotte styled with lined bodice, satin sash belt, square neckline and back zipper. ..... each 11.00

Short Dusters ..... each 8.00



Fashionable Hand-Outs!

A. Swagger Style ..... each 12.00

This ever-popular style would make a great Mother's Day gift! Made of leather-look vinyl, it is styled with centre frame, 2 side pockets and 2 zippered pockets. Navy, tan and bone shades.

B. Straw Styles ..... each 4.00

Choose from a fashionable assortment of soft viscoes or P.V.C. straws. Wicker styles are available in natural, toast and white; softie styles in navy, white and bone.

C. Grospoint ..... each 11.00

Beautiful imported grospoint handbags in four popular envelope and frame styles!

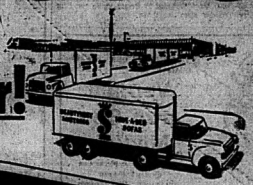
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Hornets' Dietrich Never Had A Week Like This

GALT (CP) — Howie Dietrich of Galt Hornets has always scored a lot of goals, but shouts he's never had a week quite like this one.

The 23-year-old right winger has scored two sudden-death overtime goals this week to help the Hornets to a 3-0 lead over Calgary Stampeders in the best-of-seven series for the Allan Cup.

The next game is here tonight.

Dietrich, a left-handed shooter member of Galt's Allan Cup who plays right wing, was winners two years ago. He also played on a pair of Eastern Hockey League champions in Clinton and QHA winners with the Junior B Waterloo Siskins and the Junior A Niagara Falls Tyees.

Dietrich, however, has been reluctant to talk about his overtime heroics or admit he's made a habit of collecting big goals.

"I've never really kept track of them," says the employee of Waterloo Community Services who works as a swimming pool and arena supervisor.

"I'm just happy they're going in and we're winning," he adds.

"Guys like Cec Hoekstra, Ron Smith and John Beechey are doing all the work."

Hoekstra, a 36-year-old former pro, won't be in the lineup for the fourth game of the series. He suffered a broken toe Tuesday when struck on the right foot by a shot from the stick of teammate Doug Kelcher and then, perhaps favoring that injury, pulled a groin muscle.

Smith took Hoekstra's place at centre late in the third game and helped to set up Dietrich's game winner.

If Hornets can win the senior title, it would give Hoekstra a share in most of the major North American hockey championships. He was on a Memorial Cup winner in St. Catharines, a Western League champ in Winnipeg and an American League title-holder with Cleveland Barons.

In addition, he was summoned to the National Hockey League by Montreal Canadiens on three occasions when that club won the Stanley Cup but wasn't called on to play.

Hornets will give veteran goalie Bost Burley a rest in Thursday's fourth game. The 41-year-old was a standout Tuesday, controlling rebounds expertly and making 34 saves including a penalty shot by George Hill.

Hurley, who has played 56 of the 81 Galt games, will be replaced by Ken Broderick.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

Cory Overcomes Thorns in Side to Win Colling

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

"A stitch in time" helped give Prince Edward Collegiate's Paul Cory permanent possession of the Ken Colling Memorial Trophy, Wednesday.

Cory had to rid himself of a painful 'stitch' in his side to complete what he described as the most difficult of his three Ken Colling victories. "It first began to bother me in the Belleville - Trenton relay race and it kept coming back in practice," he explained. "It was pretty bad throughout the early stages of the race. I thought at one point that I might not be able to make it, but I finally got rid of it near the YMCA."

Another "pain in the side" of the Picton runner was Quinte Secondary School's Gerard Farrell who led the race until the Victoria Avenue back stretch and dogged Cory's footsteps for much of the 4½-mile distance.

Despite the push by Farrell, Cory's winning time was only 22:02.5, 34 seconds slower than his record - setting pace of last year. "I think that the tension of trying to win it for the third time helped slow me down a little," offered the Picton champion.

The second - place finish by Farrell was one of a number of unexpectedly strong showings by some of the younger runners in the race. The grade 11 Quinte runner finished 40 yards back of the winner with a time of 22:36.8, but was 20 yards ahead of last year's runner-up Larry Ferguson of Picton.

Tom DaSilva, a grade 11 student from Napanee finished in fourth spot, while Farrell's classmates Ron Bell and Roger Ray held down the fifth and sixth positions.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the race was King George grade eight student, John Shepherd who finished in 11th spot. A week ago, Shepherd was a member of a King George team that finished a creditable tenth in the annual Belleville to Trenton relay.

Veteran Bay of Quinte track performer Dave Grant of Moira wound up seventh, while 1970 third place finisher Chris Conder of Picton slipped to eighth place and Quinte's Jim Farrell tumbled from fourth to tenth.

Dave Robbins of Campbellford held the ninth spot to round out the top ten runners in the race.

A total of 61 competitors from the Belleville secondary schools, Napanee, Picton, OSD and Campbellford took part in the race.

The triple win by Cory was only the third time in the 27-year history of the event that the feat has been accomplished. Jim Green and Bill Yerex were the only other runners to match Cory's feat.

Next year a new trophy will be offered with Cory maintaining permanent possession of the current award.

The long distance race for local secondary school distance runners commemorates former Intelligencer sports editor Ken Colling.



And Then There Was One

A crowd of 62 runners charged the starting line at the 27th annual Ken Colling Memorial Run yesterday, but the traffic jam quickly thinned out until most of the field was straggling far behind Paul Cory as he crossed the finish line in 22:02.5 minutes later to become only the third triple winner in the history of the event. The grade 13 Prince Edward Collegiate student, who hopes to attend an American university on a track scholarship next year will get to maintain permanent possession of the trophy.

Anglers Can Redeem Permits

Anglers who have already purchased the now obsolete 1971 resident angling licence will be able to return their catch to a number of Canadian banks.

Refunds for the licenses will be given at branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto - Dominion Bank and Province of Ontario Savings offices.

The redemption period for the fee will commence May 6 and conclude July 30, 1971.

The licensee's name and mailing address on the license must be complete and legible when presented to the bank.

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RESTAURANT AND TAKEOUT FACILITIES

Lacrosse Officials in Demand

Belleville minor lacrosse, which has sticks in the ready" for the upcoming season still has one major setback towards a successful season facing them — not enough referees.

The group currently has about six officials willing to donate their time, but since all but one of these are already involved with coaching or in an executive capacity there is an acute need for at least six more full time refs.

"We had about a dozen minor hockey referees turn out to a meeting and indicated that they were interested in helping out, but when we held a clinic only one showed up," stated Belleville Minor lacrosse president Roy Payne. "It's a shame that more of them didn't follow through. With that many people involved it would have meant that each one would have only had to work about one night a week."

The minor body, which has about 270 boys and 18 teams involved in its program operates on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and occasionally Thursday nights. Last season a total of ten referees were on hand to work the various contests.

Instructions and rule books will be made available to anyone interested in officiating minor lacrosse, and as Payne points out, "referees who show they're qualified will get a chance to work some Quinte Junior League contests, which is a fairly well-paying proposition."

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Takes Two to Tango

North Addington's two-man team continued to strut their stuff in high school lacrosse action last night providing the impetus for a 6-3 win over Quinte Secondary School.

The win moved North Ad-

Sport Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins said Wednesday they retired uniform No. 21, worn during the 1969-70 season by centre Michel Briere, who died April 15 of head injuries suffered in a car crash last May.

* * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, who would have been playing out his option with Los Angeles Rams this season, signed a new four - year pact with the National Football League club Wednesday.

* * *

OAKLAND (AP) — Dick Sadler, manager of No. 1 heavyweight contender George Foreman, said Wednesday he was "not interested" in a proposal that his fighter meet former champion Muhammad Ali.

Sports Calendar

BOWLING
TUESDAY — Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic at Bowl-o-Drome, 7 p.m.
SKEET AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club meet every Sunday, 12 o.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
MAY 7 — Practice for Ballots at Alemite, 19 a.m.
THURSDAY — Open practice for Howard and Robert Printing at Alemite, 19 a.m.
THURSDAY — Practice for Nine Jrs. at Pine Street School, 6 p.m.
OARA SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OARA Clinic at Ann Elizabeth Shore Centre, 9 a.m.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Final Practice for Kinsmen Juniors, Belleville Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.
UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 4.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Ladies Auxiliary at Yates, 8 p.m.
TONIGHT — Practice for Plaine's Concrete at Committee, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Practice for Plaine's Concrete at Committee, 1 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Team meetings at practice at Fort Dale, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Parents all-star practice at Fort Dale, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Opening day for Expo opening entry will be taken at Fort Dale Mall, 2 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — BCI vs Moira at Memorial Athletic Field, 6 p.m.

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"MOWER PARTS"

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Coaching is an extremely straightforward profession; all one has to do to retain his position is win.

So it follows that a hockey league like, say, Chicago Black Hawks, with only Stanley Cup wins to their credit in their 35 years of existence, might frequently be in the market for unfamiliar faces.

No less than 21 different countenances have appeared behind the Chicago bench since the club's inception. The number is in direct proportion to a team's success.

Toronto Maple Leafs, for example, have used a mere ten pilots over the same period, but the Leafs have won 11 Stanley Cups. Similarly, Montreal Canadiens have employed only a dozen different coaches in collecting the big mug 14 times.

Detroit Red Wings had the most enviable track record, winning seven Stanley Cups with their first five coaches from 1926-56. But the merry-go-round is about to begin, now that the Wings have been out of the playoffs in four of the last five seasons, and knocked off in the first round in their 1969-70 appearance.

Detroit management is currently operating on a "one season-one coach" basis, with Bill Gadsby, Sid Abel and Ned Harkness employed in the past three seasons. Lloyd's of London would not sell Mr. Harkness life insurance.

An offer to coach Chicago Black Hawks used to carry as much prestige as a date with a box constrictor. But those were the bleak days when, during one stretch, Chicago made the playoff grade only once in 12 seasons.

The Hawks have only missed the playoffs once in their last eight terms, or since they came under the tutorship of Billy Reay. Ironically, Chicago is now making the other 13 NHL entries look like flyweight opponents. Reay's eight year tenure makes him the most permanent league coaching fixture.

Unlike the Harknesses, Imlachs and Bowmans, Mr. Reay has had no trouble obtaining job insurance. His premiums are known as R. Hull, S. Mikita, T. Esposito . . .

Midget Draft May 19

Coaching can also be an impermanent pastime below the big-time level. But you couldn't tell by Roger Neilson's record.

Wednesday, Neilson signed on for his fifth term as coach of the OHA Junior A Peterborough Petes

At first glance, Neilson's credentials seem impressive. He guided the Petes to an eighth-place playoff berth after joining the club midway through the 1967-68 season. The team jumped to third spot in the tough ten-team group the following year, second in 1969-70, and won the regular season championship this past season.

Unfortunately, "playoff" has been a four-letter word in the Litlock City of late. Always among the league front-runners in the regular schedule, the Petes have been the Junior A counterpart of the New York Rangers, bowing out in the first round of postseason play in four of the last five spring-ups.

Nevertheless, Neilson has signed a one-year contract which reportedly will bring him closer to the $10,000 average earnings of the OHA Junior A coaching fraternity. Peterborough management has been paying less than the norm for Neilson's services, partly because the club is a publicly-owned entity. Many of the league entries thrive on the support of well-heeled patrons.

Neilson's first chance to keep Peterborough in the league driver's seat comes May 19, when he sits down with other OHA A talent scouts at the annual junior draft of over-age midgets and juveniles.

The player selection, traditionally staged in the home of the league's regular season champions, will be held at Peterborough's I ock Haven Motor Hotel.

Garrett Went South

Many Junior A watchers must have been surprised that OHA champion St. Catharines Black Hawks didn't pick up flashy John Garrett from Peterborough when they advanced against Quebec Remparts; the Hawks actually DID name the Trenton hockey grad as one of the two goalkeepers they are allowed to pick up, but round 3 of the draft malaise they didn't notify Garrett in time and when they got around to it, found that Garrett had left for sunny Florida after finishing his year at Trent University. Garrett, who has been the top junior goalkeeper in Canada in his two years with the Petes, is a good bet to be among the first half-dozen players chosen in June's annual National Hockey League draft. That popular theory going around last year that Montreal's Amerkoal League Voyageurs were good enough to join NHL ranks wasn't far from the truth; the 1969-70 AHL champions graduated coach Al MacNeil and players Rejean Houle, Jack Norris, Dennis Hextall, Jude Drouin, Bob Sheehan, Phil Roberto, Marc Tardif, Guy Charron, Guy Lapointe and Pierre Bouchard to NHL action this season. One of the most revered scoring records in hockey could fall within the week; Jean Beliveau's 76 goals in Stanley Cup playoff competition leave him within striking distance of the all-time record total of 82 held by "Rocket" Richard; Doc Rocket scored his in 133 playoff games, Jean 18 of them were game-winners, including six in overtime; Beliveau has played in 156 playoff games, been credited with a record 94 assists, and has compiled a record total of 172 playoff points. The Habs' John Ferguson, currently sitting out a back injury, holds playoff penalty record, having logged 232 minutes in 77 post-season appearances.



Foley Grew On Hawk Fans

CHICAGO (C) — Rick Foley's name didn't ring familiar to 20,000 partisan Chicago hockey fans Tuesday night as the Black Hawks went through a pre-game warmup before opening the Stanley Cup final against Montreal.

But they were destined to know the likeable, 25-year-old native of Niagara Falls, Ont., much better before the evening was over.

For one thing, at six-foot-four and more than 220 pounds, he's hard to overlook.

And when the Hawks went on to take a 2-1 overtime win, Foley played a significant role after taking over Doug Jarrett's spot on defence after the second period.

The two teams continue their best-of-seven National Hockey League round here tonight at 8:35 p.m., EDT with CBC-TV providing coverage on the national network before moving to Montreal for games Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

But whether Foley has another opportunity to prove himself depends on whether centre Pit Martin, who aggravated a knee injury in Chicago's semi-final game with New York Rangers last Tuesday, can play.

Martin didn't dress Tuesday, giving the young defenceman from Port Colborne, Ont., a chance to break the Chicago lineup, and coach Billy Reay listed the veteran centre as "doubtful" for tonight's game.

Reay said he had no hesitation throwing the rugged Western Hockey League all-star defenceman into the game after he benched Jarrett in the third period. The veteran Chicago blueliner had allowed Montreal's Jacques Lemaire to go around him in the second period for Montreal's lone goal.

"My legs felt like they weighed 300 pounds apiece," Foley recalled Wednesday of Reay's sudden decision to use him in a crucial situation with Montreal holding a 1-0 lead.

"He moves the puck real well, surprisingly well for a big man," said Reay, while admitting the gamble could just as easily have backfired. "Yes, he could have cost us the only mistake, but he didn't."

Foley logged a record "208 or 210 minutes" by his own count in WHL penalty boxes this season but denies the intimidation mark against him is his biggest asset.

"My main function is getting the puck out of our end. Sure I like to use the body. . . But I think the fact that I can move the puck is why I'm here at all."

Foley played junior A hockey with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association series but "got fed up" with the game at 17 and quit for a professional baseball career in the Philadelphia Phillies system.

He tired of that sport after a year and returned to Canada, joining St. Thomas, Ont., Junior Bs.

Then followed three years at Charlotte, N.C., in the Eastern League before Portland took him from Toronto in 1966 for $15,000 in the reverse draft.

Whitey Biggest Helper

CHICAGO (CP) — Pat Stapleton's assist Tuesday night in Chicago Black Hawks' 2-1 Stanley Cup win over Montreal Canadiens tied a National Hockey League playoff mark—most assists, 13, in one playoff.

Whitey, as his team-mates call him, collected his 13th assist of this year's post-season play and tied the playoff mark for defencemen set by Tim Horton in 1962, when Horton was with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Stapleton, should he continue his present pace, is almost certain to surpass the 18 assists recorded by team-mate Stan Mikita in 1965.

Montreal established three of the team marks: Most goals by both clubs in a seven-game series, 34, when they eliminated Boston Bruins in the quarter-final this season; most goals by a club in a seven-game series, 23, against Boston; and most goals by both teams in a six-game series, 46, when the Habs put out Minnesota North Stars.

Canadiens captain Jean Beliveau, with 18 points in the playoffs, extended his post-season career records total to 172 points and most assists (94) while extending his power-play goal production to 35.

Other team records broken or extended during the current playoffs:

—Most losses by home teams in one playoff year: 16 in 36 games.

—Most players in playoffs: 41, Montreal.

—Most years in final series: 21, Montreal.

Referees' Consistency Satisfies Morrison

CHICAGO (CP) — Ian (Scotty) Morrison, the National Hockey League's referee in chief, said Wednesday he is satisfied with the "consistency" shown by his officials this season.

Morrison has been conducting a survey of the number of penalties called by referees this season in comparison with last. He will present the results to the NHL board of governors at their annual meeting in June at Montreal.

"To put the thing in focus, you must take it on the basis of 456 games played last season and the first 456 of this schedule," Morrison said.

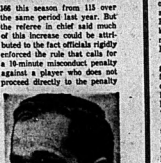
This season's schedule called for the 14 clubs to play 546 games.

The only alarming factor in all the figures was the sharp increase in major penalties, with 524 five-minute sentences being handed out in 456 games this season in comparison with 340 over the same number of games last season.

Of the 524 major's this season, 807 were called for fighting.

However, comparing last year's figures we show we've down about a 100 minor penalties over the 456 game span," he said, explaining that there were 4,209 minor infractions recorded this season as compared with 4,308 during 1969-70.

Misconduct penalties rose to 166 this season from 115 over the same period last year. But the referee in chief said much of this increase could be attributed to the fact officials rigidly enforced the rule that calls for a 10-minute misconduct penalty against a player who does not proceed directly to the penalty



SCOTTY MORRISON

box after a minor infraction has been called against him.

Morrison said an average of 10.1 minor and major penalties were called in last season's schedule while this season the per-game average was 10.3.

"This shows consistency and figures on several officials are about the same which makes me happy," he said.

Hotspur Pays Record Price

LONDON (AP) — Tottenham Hotspur, the London soccer club, has bought 25-year-old England international Ralph Coates from Burnley in a British record cash transfer deal.

The price was reported to be between £270,000 and £300,000 (£408,000 and $480,000).

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1969 MUSTANG Tudor ht., grande V8, at., fm., radio, finished in white with black interior. Lic. 81388. Rare car only 4 of these left. Priced to be on the lot long. Priced at ..... **2795.**

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix Value hdt., V8, at., pb., pw., finished in green with matching interior. Lic. 948738. A beautiful car. Was $3295. Reduced 145. Now only ..... **3150.**

1969 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-dr. ht., V8, at., pb., finished in red with matching interior. Lic. 862154. Was $3095. Reduced 300. Now only ..... **2695.**

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1969 VAUXHALL Viva Sedan, 4 cyl., at., finished in green with matching interior. Lic. 912304A Was 1195. Reduced 100. Now Only ..... **1095.**

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1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. ht., V8, at., pw., pb., r., finished in maroon with white interior. Just arrived. See it today priced at ..... **2295.**

1968 VAUXHALL Victor Station wagon, finished in turquoise. Lic. 842584. Roomy and very economical priced at only ..... **1195.**

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1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door ht., V8, at., pb., pw., r., finished in burgundy with beige interior. Lic. 948740. A beautiful luxurious car. Was $3295. Reduced to a versatile and budget. Only ..... **1695.**

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1965 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., finished in brown with matching interior. Lic. 11938. Priced to sell at only ..... **995.**

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George Chuvalo (left), Canadian heavyweight title-holder, and Jimmy Ellis, former world champion from Louisville, Ky., compare fist sizes in Toronto Wednesday. Both fighters worked out Wednesday in Toronto for May 10 fight and each claimed to be in better condition than they've ever been for any fight. (CP Wirephoto)

Loser First to Get Tired?

TORONTO (CP) — Few can agree on who will win Monday's heavyweight encounter between Jimmy Ellis and George Chuvalo but both camps are united in predicting a superb contest between two well-conditioned boxers.

Both fighters are working out at the Lansdowne Athletic Club and each claims to be in better condition than he has ever been for any fight.

The claims were backed up by the men who climbed into the ring to spar with Ellis, former world champion from Louisville, Ky., and Chuvalo, Canadian title-holder.

"I remember sparring with Ernie Terrell," said light-heavyweight Frankie Bullard who went two rounds with Ellis. "This guy is a lot faster and tougher now than Terrell."

Terrell, also a former world champ, retained that title in a 15-round match against Chuvalo here six years ago.

Asked if he thought Ellis would have the speed to stay away from a pounding by Chuvalo, Bullard nodded and said:

"He's a former world champ. You can take it from there."

Charlie Chase of Montreal, who has been sparring two rounds a day for the last three weeks with Chuvalo, said he's got the bruises to prove that the Toronto fighter is ready.

"I've got a banged-up shoulder and a bruised hip," said Chase. "He's worked me over all right. I don't think George has ever been in this kind of shape for a fight."

Ellis, 30, also went two rounds with Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray before sitting down at a news conference with Chuvalo.

The two fighters sat on either side of Billy Conn, who had dropped in hoping to meet Joe Louis who stopped here briefly Tuesday night. Conn twice fought Louis for the heavyweight title in the 1940s.

The Pittsburgh Kid was asked for his prediction of the Monday fight winner.

"It's just a matter of who gets tired first," Conn said.

But neither fighter was worried about tiring.

"I'm in as good a shape as I've ever been in," said Ellis.

"You want to believe I'm ready," said Chuvalo.

The Canadian champ said he has sparred at least 125 rounds in the last five weeks besides his usual road work and other training exercises.

Chuvalo, 33, said he expects to weigh about 214 pounds. Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, said his fighter will enter the ring at about 192.

Dundee was particularly pleased with the condition of both fighters.

"Both of these guys are in great shape and I think this is what's going to make this the best of the three fights Monday night."

Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said both fighters here are being guaranteed $15,000 each against 20 per cent of the gate at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Ungerman said the biggest prize for the winner, however, could be a match against former champion Muhammad Ali.

Stoneman Kept Getting Stronger

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Stoneman said that he got stronger as he went along in Wednesday night's 5-1 Montreal Expos' National League win over Houston Astros at Jarry Park.

The right-hander chalked up his third win in four decisions.

"Instead of firing out in the late innings, I threw stronger with better control," he said. "I don't understand it but I'm not complaining."

Stoneman pitched his third complete game of the season, limiting Houston batters to six hits while striking out seven and walking five.

He got a big boost in the runs department with Ron Hunt's four-for-five hitting and Rusty Staub's alert baserunning.

Hunt led off the game for the Expos by sending a Wade Blasingame pitch over the left field fence for his first circuit blast of the year.

With two out, Staub on second and Bob Bailey on first, Hunt caught John Edwards and



BILL STONEMAN

third baseman Denis Menke trotted to the ground to talk to Blasingame. Staub promptly stole third but was sent back when plate umpire Doug Harvey ruled that time had been called.

Blasingame's next pitch, a third strike to John Boccabella, got past Edwards and Staub raced all the way home on the catcher's late throw to first.

Hunt's single, two wild pitches by Astros' reliever Jim Ray, and Staub's sacrifice fly to deep left field increased the Expos' lead to 3-0 in the second.

Third baseman Bob Bailey's defensive heroics in the third inning got Stoneman out of his only jam in the ball game.

Cesar Cedeno and Edwards led the inning off with back-to-back walks and pinch-hitter Cesar Geronimo followed with a single to left field. Bailey scooped up the ball and nailed Cedeno at home with a perfect strike.

Roger Metzger followed with another single down the left field line and this time it was Edwards who was thrown out at home, Bailey to Bobby Wine to catcher John Bateman.

The win was the Expos' seventh straight against West Division teams in as many games this season and fourth consecutive win against Houston. It was also Stoneman's second straight decision over Blasingame, 2-2.

Tonight, a battle of undefeated pitchers looms as Larry Dierker 4-0, faces Expos' Steve Renko 3-0.

Montreal announced earlier that they had sent pitcher Mike Wegener to Winnipeg, Whips, their affiliate in the International League, to make room on their 25-man roster for Jim Gosger, a versatile outfielder who had been on the injury reserve list.

Wegener, a six-foot, four inch right-hander, was the Expos' eighth selection in the 1968 expansion draft.

In 1969, Wegener had a record of 5-14 and last year recorded three wins in nine decisions. He underwent elbow surgery in the off season between the two years and did not report until the 1970 season was well under way.

Gosger, 26, is a valuable utility player obtained from San Francisco Giants last season. He batted .263 in 1970 with five home runs for Montreal while seeing action in all outfield positions and at first base.

* * *

Major League Roundup

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	15	8	.652	—
Baltimore	14	9	.609	1
Washington	12	14	.462	4½
Detroit	11	13	.458	4½
New York	10	13	.435	5
Cleveland	8	17	.320	8
West				
Oakland	19	11	.633	—
Kansas City	14	12	.538	3
California	14	13	.538	3
Minnesota	12	14	.462	5
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	5
Chicago	10	14	.417	6

Results Wednesday

Boston at Chicago, ppd., rain
Minnesota 5 New York 3
Milwaukee 4 Washington 3
California at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Kansas City 4 Cleveland 3
Oakland 5 Detroit 0

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	15	9	.625	—
Montreal	15	7	.588	1½
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	1
St. Louis	14	12	.571	1
Chicago	11	15	.423	5
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	7
West				
San Francisco	20	7	.741	—
Los Angeles	14	14	.500	6½
Atlanta	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	14	.462	7½
Cincinnati	10	14	.417	8½
San Diego	7	19	.269	13½

Results Wednesday

San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 1
San Diego 5-1 Atlanta 1-3
Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 4
Montreal 5 Houston 1

Hoerner's Timing Less Than Ideal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Hoerner, Philadelphia's ace reliever, picked a bad time to lose his mastery over former team-mate Lou Brock.

Hoerner's first pitch in relief Wednesday night was belted into the stands by Brock, breaking a 1-1 tie and leading the Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 triumph over the Phillies.

In the other National League games, San Francisco Giants turned back Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1; Chicago Cubs stopped New York Mets 5-4; Montreal Expos ripped Houston Astros 5-1; Cincinnati Reds banged Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4, and San Diego and Atlanta split a double-header, the Padres winning the opener, 5-1 and the Braves the second game, 3-1.

The Brock sendoff must have upset Hoerner's composure. The star fireman, who had carried a 1.36 earned-run-average into the game, served up another home run to Matty Alou, then walked Louis Melendes before taking a shower.

Brock couldn't remember the last time he managed a hit off Hoerner, a lifetime team-mate for four years.

"Except for a bunt in 1962, when Joe was pitching for Houston and I was with Chicago, that was the first time I ever hit the wood on the ball against him," said Brock. "He has struck me out every other time I faced him."

Juan Marichal tossed a three-hitter and Ken Henderson knocked in both runs for San Francisco. After Bob Robertson gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first with his fifth homer of the year, Henderson tied it with a fifth-inning single and drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning roller.

Ron Santo and Danny Breeden ripped two-run singles in the fifth inning and Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins settled down after a rocky start to tame New York.

Jenkins, a Chatham, Ont., native, struck out 12 and poised his fifth victory after New York reached him for three runs in the first inning.

Bristol Bounced

Dave Bristol, Milwaukee Brewers manager, got thrown out of the game Wednesday night for his vigorous attempts to keep one of his own players, Andy Kosco, from pitch-hitting.

Bristol's efforts failed but he gained some satisfaction as Kosco banged out a two-run single that gave the Brewers a 4-3 victory over Danny McLain and Washington Senators.

Elsewhere in the American League, Vida Blue fired a four-hitter for his seventh victory of the young season as Oakland Athletics trimmed Detroit Tigers 5-0; Leo Cardenas drove in three as Minnesota Twins runs in a 5-3 verdict over New York Yankees and Amos Otis' four-run homer helped Kansas City Royals top Cleveland Indians 4-2.

At Milwaukee, Johnny Briggs was due to bat for the Brewers with two out in the seventh, the bases loaded and Washington clinging to a 3-2 lead. When Kosco stepped into the on-deck circle instead, the Senators made a pitching change, replacing southpaw Joe Grzenda with right-hander Jerry Ganeski.

Bristol then sent Briggs, a left-handed hitter, to the plate, but was stopped short by the umpire.

Bet Messengers Claim New System Hurts

TORONTO (CP) — Messenger betting shops have suffered sharply since the Jockey Club Ltd. instituted a new betting system March 22 which eliminates show betting if there are eight or fewer entries in a race.

"The consensus has it that our business has dropped about 30 per cent", said Earl Timmons, chairman of Racing Course Messenger Association. "Business is down because our customers don't like the new system."

Timmons said his association, which has 60 member shops throughout Ontario, has been handling about $5 million in bets yearly. He said just as much is handled by independent off-track shops.

"A recent survey shows shops are handling about 19 per cent of the potential business," said Timmons. "Messenger betting could be a $100 million a year business if we had the co-operation of the Jockey Club."

Timmons said the survey indicates the public is reluctant to do business because of the "illegal stigma attached to messenger shops."

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Turner Advocates Entrenched Rights Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner called Wednesday for an entrenched bill of rights binding on federal and provincial governments alike, which will not be subject to appeal or amendment by a simple act of a successor Parliament.

Mr. Turner also proposed establishment of a Canadian justice commission to enforce the bill of rights, which would be a human rights tribunal, and called for development of a human rights convention for North and South America modelled on the European Convention of Human Rights.

Mr. Turner made his remarks as he accepted the Beth Sholom Brotherhood's 31st Annual Award.

The 1960 Bill of Rights introduced by former prime minister John Diefenbaker was ambiguous in language and latent, he said, and was given the "kiss of death" by academics. He also blamed the courts for not realizing the bill's potential.

The federal justice minister called it "a sad commentary on Canadian human rights consciousness" that the Diefenbaker bill did not become the viable instrument it might have been because it applies only to federal legislation.

Mr. Turner said his department now is considering establishment of a commission, which would have seven members, to explore policies "and above all act as educator in making Canadians aware of their rights and responsibilities in the field of human rights."

Children Said to Need Experience of Day Care

TORONTO (CP) — A case for more day-care facilities and expanded services within the present system was put to the Ontario legislature's human resources committee Wednesday.

Barbara Chisholm, a social worker and teaching consultant to three education institutions, said children need to be exposed to day-care programs but the need has been resisted by parents and municipalities.

Under the program, the province now pays 80 per cent of day-care centre costs but the programs must be initiated by municipalities.

This year the province has budgeted $4.7 million for day-care services, half of which will be provided by Ottawa under the Canada - Assistance Program. About 27,000 Ontario children are in day-care programs.

Miss Chisholm said the province is adequately providing programs for children of needy parents but the department of social and family services should broaden its terms of reference.

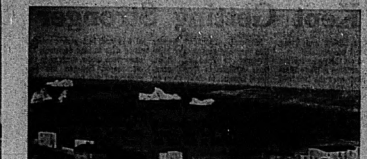
She said Ontario is not taking full advantage of the CPSA-Assistance Program to give parents counselling on raising children.

Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) said he believed 30 per cent of needy parents whose children are in day-care centres would benefit by counselling, especially where one parent is sole supporter of the child.

James Tretter (L—Toronto Parkdale) said that by giving more support to day care programs the province would be protecting taxpayers because the programs could reduce costly rehabilitative measures that may be needed late in a child's life.

Rev. A. W. Downer (PC—Dufferin Simcoe) suggested two types of day care—a "baby-sitting service" and a service for disturbed children.

A Sign of Spring



Icebergs, believe it or not, are a sign of spring in Newfoundland. In early May coastal residents look for the familiar sight of the huge icebergs drifting near the shoreline and coming to rest in a cove or harbor as they ground in the shallow waters. (CP Photo)

Divorce Is Sought

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Film star Donald Sutherland, 35, filed for divorce Wednesday from his estranged wife Shirley, 27, on grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

Both Sutherland, star of MASH, and his wife were born in Canada.

Mrs. Sutherland, a supporter of radical causes, was charged in 1969 with supplying funds to buy 10 hand grenades for the Black Panthers but the charges were later dismissed in court.

Her father, T. C. Douglas, former head of Canada's New Democratic Party, flew to Los Angels to support his daughter soon after federal charges were laid against her.

Investigation Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. justice department is calling a grand jury investigation that may put at least two of the Chicago Seven defendants back on the block for conspiracy charges resulting from anti - war demonstrations in the capital.

Three of the seven who were tried and acquitted on conspiracy charges that grew out of violence at the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago have been arrested.

They include Rennie C. Davis, 30, chief organizer of this week's demonstrations, and John R. Froines, 32.

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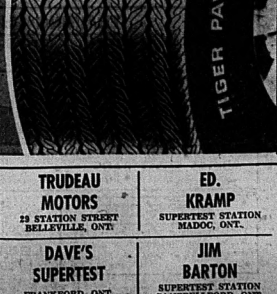
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Ceramics Will Be Screened

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department Wednesday announced new regulations under the Hazardous Products Act setting a lead safety standard for all glazed ceramic articles used for food.

Some glazes release soluble lead compounds when in prolonged contact with acidic foods such as fruit juices.

Glazed ceramic tableware or kitchenware must not release more than seven parts per million of lead in a 24-hour period when allowed to stand at room temperature filled with a solution equivalent in strength to common vinegar.

Consumers were urged to use glass or plastic containers for the storage of acidic foods.

Farmers Reluctant To Gamble

OTTAWA (CP) — Uncertain economic conditions have caused farmers to shy away from taking out long-term mortgages, the federal agriculture department said Wednesday.

The department reported in a statement that in the fiscal year ending March 31, there were 4,117 loans taken out under the Farm Credit Act for a total value of $115,313,000. In the previous fiscal year the figures were 5,326 and $160,466,000.

The greatest decline was in loans for the purchase of land. The department attributed this to unwillingness of farmers to expand their business during a period of uncertainty in the agricultural industry and to lack of alternative employment for farmers who might otherwise sell their land.

Ottawa Puts Question To Davis

OTTAWA (CP) — The city government has decided to toss the beach pollution hot potato to Ontario Premier William Davis.

Mayor Kenneth Fogarty is to see the premier next Tuesday, while in Toronto with other municipal representatives for a series of meetings.

Dr. L. H. Douglas, medical officer of health for the Ottawa region, has said city beaches on the Rideau and Ottawa rivers should be closed because of the high incidence of coliform bacteria due to human waste pollution.

But the Ontario Water Resources Commission, using water test samples from last year, said Tuesday that four of the six city beaches on both rivers should be fit for swimming this summer.

Mayor Fogarty said the city will ask Mr. Davis to come up with uniform standards on pollution "acceptable to all departments."

Quebec May Establish Border Posts

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec may build border stations to regulate the influx of agricultural products here.

An agriculture department spokesman said in an interview with the Montreal Star the idea is being "seriously considered" at the moment as experts try to find necessary funds to finance the construction and manning of such checkpoints.

Such stations would probably first be established along the Ontario-Quebec border, but the spokesman indicated similar steps would be taken along the New Brunswick-Quebec frontier.

Legislation was introduced last Wednesday in the national assembly to empower the Quebec agricultural products bureau to seize products that have entered the province illegally.

The prime target of the bill is Ontario eggs which Quebec claims are being black marketed here, thus cutting deeply into profits of domestic producers.

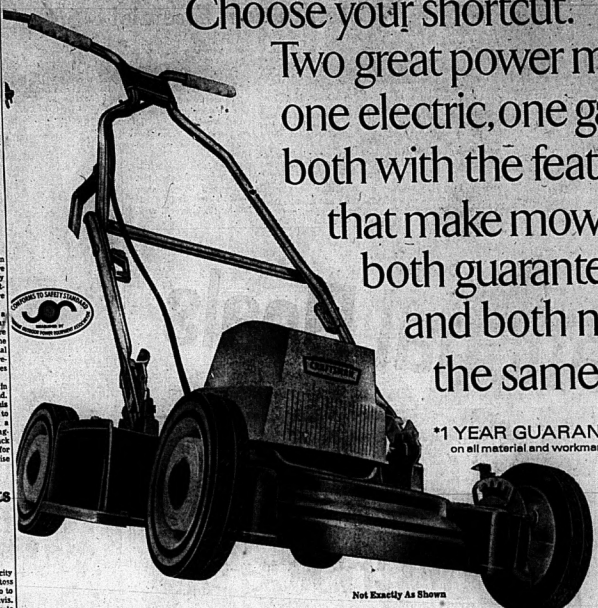
Ontario claims that Quebec chicken raisers are doing the same thing there with broiler chickens.

THE LEADER

Alberta has a cattle and calf population of 4,255,000—t h e highest of any Canadian province.

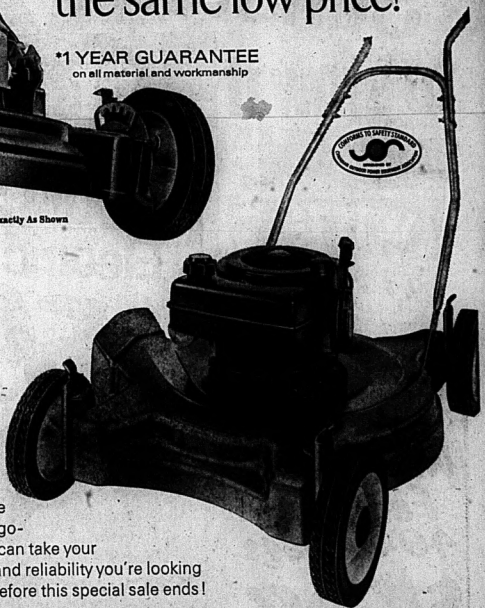
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Some guys like the easy-starting convenience of electric... others prefer a mower with the go-everywhere manœuvrability of gas. Now you can take your choice. Either way you get the performance and reliability you're looking for at a really hard-to-beat low price. Hurry before this special sale ends!

CRAFTSMAN® 18" electric mower

You can't beat the convenience of this electric mower - push-button start, lightweight, manoeuverable, no fuss and muss of fuel mixing, and very easy maintenance. Big 7" wheels meet all lawn conditions. New rust-resistant aluminum vacuum deck design gives better cut and faster grass discharge to prevent clogging. Single blade means there are no belts to wear out or adjust. Blue deck, white motor cover. Reg. 79.95. Sale priced now only 69.99

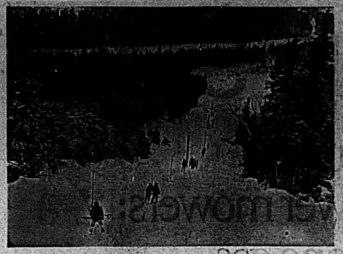
CRAFTSMAN® 20" rotary gas mower

Ruggedly dependable 9 cubic inch Craftsman engine with exclusive no-adjust fuel system, easy oil Fill 'n' Drain, and quick-starting pull-up recoil starter. Vacuum-action 14-gauge steel deck design lifts grass for smoother cutting and better discharge. Paper air filter ensures longer engine life. Easy-rolling 7" wheels are equipped with 5-position height adjusters to let you custom-cut your lawn to any desired height. Chrome-plated loop handle prevents snagging. Metallic blue deck, charcoal grey engine. Reg. 79.99 Sale priced now only..... 69.99

Be sure to enquire about grass-catchers to fit both mowers.

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Marble Mountain

Marble Mountain, near Corner Brook, Nfld., could become one of eastern Canada's best ski resorts if a plan by the city's ski club comes to fruition. The club proposes to install chairlift, lodge, motel, swimming pool and other facilities to attract skiers from outside Newfoundland. Total cost of the development is estimated at $1.5 million and the provincial government has shown interest in providing financial aid. (CP Photo)

'Don't Eat Swordfish', Says Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration advised the public today to stop eating swordfish because 25 per cent of all samples purchased were contaminated with poisonous mercury.

Government officials acknowledged the warning probably would destroy the U.S. swordfish industry.

It is "particularly important" that children and women of child-bearing age refrain from consumption of the seafood, the FDA said following completion of a three-month government testing program for mercury in swordfish. A group of Canadian and American medical experts endorsed its findings.

"People extensive recalls by major distribution chains, despite FDA seizures totalling 232,000 pounds," and despite overall co-operation of swordfish hunters in withholding up to four million pounds from the market, the agency is still "eating swordfish available to the public at or over the guideline," said FDA Chief Charles C. Edwards.

"On this basis and in view of full evaluation of test data by FDA and by outside experts, the FDA has no choice but to recommend at this time that the public not eat swordfish," Edwards said in a statement.

Of 923 swordfish samples examined by the U.S. government, five per cent contained mercury below the FDA's safety guideline of 0.5 parts a million. The FDA said the average mercury level was twice the limit with eight per cent of samples containing mercury higher than 1.5 parts a million.

Approximately 26 million pounds of the fish was consumed by Americans last year, with all but four million pounds imported from Japan and Canada. The remainder is caught in coastal waters off the northeastern United States and California.

The U.S. Small Business Administration last week declared swordfish ship owners, processors and distributors eligible for economic disaster loans.

The FDA said limited amounts of swordfish might return to stores if the industry works out an "effective program to certify for marketing the five to eight per cent of each catch likely to meet mercury guidelines."

Edwards emphasized that except for swordfish there is no substantial mercury problem in edible ocean fish. The FDA recently cleared as safe all retail tuna stocks.

Mercury is a metallic poison particularly injurious to the brain, nervous system and kidneys. It has been found polluting the waters of 31 states.

Sterilization Essential - - Scientist

OTTAWA (CP) — The world may gradually accept sterilization as the means to cope with the impending threat of overpopulation, says a Nobel Prize-winning biochemist.

Sir Hans Krebs, in an interview, said western society might do well to make a start now with sterilization of persons convicted of repeated violent crime.

"What I wonder is if the importance of genetic factors are sufficiently appreciated by those who make the laws," he said.

In Communist countries there was far less crime, especially violent crime, than in the Western world because Communist states were extremely ruthless in punishing crime.

"Locked up in prisons or labor camps for long periods, criminals do not reproduce.

"We are too soft," said the Oxford biochemistry professor.

He lectured here to the federal agriculture department's research branch on food metabolism.

Trained in medicine in Germany, he fled to Britain in 1933. His research in biochemistry brought him a Nobel Prize in 1953 for physiology and medicine.

Sir Hans said he sees far greater danger to the world through over-population than through running out of food.

Birth control programs might be feasible in such countries as North America but in such countries as India and China—where illiteracy was widespread and many were hard to educate—it presented special difficulties.

He also said some sections of the population, such as persons of low intelligence, ought not to reproduce, and they were difficult to influence toward voluntary control.

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Witts 7-7-7 Fertilizer 40-lb. bags $1.38

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This 18" Lawn Flite Electric by MTD has all the features you need to breeze through lawn cutting. 10 amp. GE electric motor with built-in Slip Clutch. Swing-over handle. 4 position wheel adjustment. Steel deck ready to take grass catcher. Easy-rolling 6 x 1.50 wheels. Gleaming red and white finish. 8D275

The 18" Lawn Flite Gas Mower offers the famous 3 hp Tecumseh engine and a new Cyclone deck design for improved grass discharge. The short crankshaft means there's less chance of bending if you hit a solid object. 6 x 1.50 wheels with diamond tread pneumatic tires. Dazzling red and white finish. A real SunSational deal at this price! 8D286



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Police Raid Office Of Denturists' Head

TORONTO (CP) — The office of the president of Ontario's dental technicians, who went to jail rather than testify directly to the public, was raided Wednesday by a provincial police officer and an investigator for the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

The two men, armed with a search warrant granted by a justice of the peace, seized more than 30 dentures, business records and impression trays from the Ken Swet Denture Clinic in Scarborough.

Mr. Sweet is president of the Denturist Society of Ontario, which sent a brief to the Ontario government three weeks ago asking that denturists be permitted to sell dentures directly to the public.

Under existing law, false teeth made by denturists can be sold to the public only by dentists.

Societies similar to the Denturist Society of Ontario operate under provincial legislation in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba.

In an interview, Gordon Smith, a society spokesman said the college's actions have been to parallel what happened in Manitoba before the laws were changed last year.

Mr. Smith said denturists charge from $300 to $1,800 in Metropolitan Toronto for complete denture work, including the technician's services which usually amount to about $50.

He said Mr. Sweet could do all the work for less than a third of the dentist's price.

"I'm out to make as much trouble for the dentists as I can," Mr. Sweet said.

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Get her set for instant beauty! 20 plastic-coated and tipped curlers in 3 sizes, take only 7 minutes to warm, 8 minutes to set. Wire clips to hold curlers. Signal light, 'ready' light. Zippered vinyl tote case. **18.98**

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Hair Dryer
Portable unit; Cool to high heat dries hair with almost salon-speed, and conditioned, filtered air. Roomy hood; rubber footed stand; metal side fasteners snap hood down for storage or toting. Only 7½ lbs! Avocado green. **21.77**

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B. GENERAL ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
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C. 9-CUP PERCOLATOR
Polished aluminum body, cool handle, base. Cord and plug. **17.88**

3-CUP 'QUICKIE' PERCOLATOR
Automatic—needs no timing. **7.77**

D. 2-QT., 1500-WATT ELECTRIC KETTLE
Safety shut-off; chrome body and cool handle. With cord. **6.98**

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Opens any size, shape can; magnetic lid-lifter. Built-in knife sharpener; white with chrome trim. **14.88**

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G. SAMSON-DOMINION ELECTRIC KNIFE
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Shade selector; cool handles; nickel-chrome housing. **12.65**

I. MARY PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER
Dual shade selectors; smart mirror-chrome body. Cord. **26.88**

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Toasts to your taste! High-styled with chromed body, cool white ends, woodgrain panels. **16.88**

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Dupont Teflon-coated soleplate; full fabric settings. **22.95**

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3 speeds for all mixing needs; beater ejector button; detachable mixer; bowl turntable. **14.44**

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3. POP-UP TOASTER
Nickel-chrome finish; accurate color control. Cord, plug. **22.98**

4. NEAT TRAVEL-IRON
28-oz beauty! Handle folds flat; water-bulb for steam-ironing. **19.98**

5. ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE
9" stainless steel blades. Antique white casing; woodtone trim. **25.98**

6. TWO-QT ELECTRIC KETTLE
Quick-boil; safety shut-off. 1000-watt. **10.88**

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THURSDAY

- Possible Stanley Cup final-round game tonight will pre-empt regular programming on Channels 6, 11, 12 between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. (depending on the site.)

6:00—News; Weather; Sports (6) (8) (12) (7)
Mantrap (11)
Mantrap (11)
Huckleberry Hound (12)
Mantrap (11)
Mantrap (11)
6:30—Mantrap (11)
World Book (6)
Mantrap (11)
NBC News (8) (12)
Mantrap (11)
Mantrap (11)
News; Weather; Sports (11)
7:00—Mantrap (11)
Tell the Truth (6)
Andy Williams (8)
Mantrap (11)
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7:30—Mantrap (11)
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STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LTD.



JUST THE FACTS — Living room 11' 6" x 22', dining room 8' 6" x 11' 6", 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, finished recreation room and 1½ baths. Immaculate condition, built-in garage, beautifully landscaped grounds with mature trees. See it tonight. Call Kathe Therrien 968-4571.

WEST PARK VILLAGE — 4 bedrooms or an office, built-in garage, family room with sliding doors to outside deck. Large landscaped lot. Don't fail to appreciate it. 6¼% mortgage. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

WEST SIDE LOCATION — Two homes to choose from for less than $20,000.00. Both homes in excellent condition. Full basements, separate dining rooms, some 3 bedroom — one 4 bedroom. Both close to schools and priced to sell. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

APPROVED LOTS — Take your family to the country. Minutes from the city in Sidney township, each lot measures 100' x 132'. . . choose yours now. We have the builder ready to go to work immediately. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

EAST END: 3 bedroom bungalow, close to shopping, churches, schools. Features very large main floor family room, beautifully decorated and in top condition.

94 ACRE FARM with new brick 5 bedroom bungalow and attached garage. 4 miles West of Trenton on No. 2 Highway. Features 3 baths, large rooms. Excellent barn with chicken-laying equipment, orchards. Excellent potential for commercial property in future. $44,000.00.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK bungalow on Ann Street features gleaming hardwood floors, panelled kitchen with new cupboards, $2,500 down to carry for about $135.00 monthly.

FARMS: Farms and vacant land (large or small) in the Belleville, Trenton area and priced to sell.
For further details on these and other listings, call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 or Stirling 395-2723.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved.



ACROSS
1 Trunk
6 ——— and Stripes
11 Cheer
14 Situated in the vats
15 Violent emotional behavior
16 Oil: Prefix
17 Restore Christendom to
19 Belligerence group: Abbr.
20 Galactic
21 College exam
22 Clown
24 Make sulfer de——— land
Realm of danger
7 words
27 Remember
30 Fall, for one
32 Slim horsepower
2 words
33 Vessel of state
34 Apply by light strokes
37 Cozy
38 Hanging loop
39 Seed covering
42 Pronoun
43 Govern
47 Kind
48 Fishes, in a certain way
45 Hate
46 Educational institution
48 Study hard for an exam
49 Term of endearment: Slang
50 Auction agreement
52 Venetian blind feature
56 "Given Under" bird
57 Mother report: Slang
60 Fleur de ———
61 Jagger
62 "Message received"
63 Top aviator
10 City of California
11 Alcholic concoction: 3 words
12 Foreign
13 Learn
18 Additional
23 Shoulder: Prefix
25 American Indian
26 Here: Prefix
Premier of Hungary
29 Public building
2 words
30 Big name
31 CCS units
33 Banjo's cousin
DOWN
1 Historic event of 1215 at which Kings
2 Beasts of burden
3 Narrow fissure in rock
4 Walking around in mud
5 Poetic preposition
6 On the ball
7 English farewell
8 Fabulous shrub
9 Spanish
35 Feels pain
36 Fruit decay
38 Hate animal
39 One who gives proof of
41 Male bird
42 Japanese coin
44 Become degenerate
45 Performer
46 Inscribed
upright slab
47 Humorous
48 Lose vital fluid
50 Form of pollution
51 Building
52 Sandwich
53 Small sled
54 Zone
55 Period of time
58 Epoch
59 Part of a circle



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VLA SIZED LOT

Five minutes from Belleville in lovely Fenwood Gardens. This home has 3 good size rooms, separate dining room, broadloomed living room with fireplace and a ground floor family room. This fine home should be inspected.

A GOOD BUY

An older home in first class condition. Four bedrooms, family room, garage. New furnace and wiring and ready for you to move right in and not have to lift a finger. At a price of $18,900 this is really choice.

EAST END

A dandy family home near schools, churches, YMCA, shopping plaza, library and transportation. 3 bedrooms on main level and 4th next to rec room. Asking $22,500, and it won't last long. Call tonight.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



52 Bertram Boulevard, Centrally Located —
$17,900.00 —
3 Bedrooms, 1 Down, 2 Up & Bath
Recreation Room
Oil Heating
L-Shaped Living Room, Dining Room
Paved Drive
Large Lot

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

BELLEVILLE 21A Coleman St.

962-9593

Sales Representatives —
LOIS ROARK ——— 962-3645
JUNE WEBER ——— 962-5965
WAYNE FRANCIS ——— 968-4564
KEN MURRELL ——— 962-7639

UNITED TRUST

MOIRA RIVER — HOME & COTTAGE
$28,500 — Attractive year round home near 62 Highway. 100 ft: Frontage on Moira River. 2 miles to Madoc. Sand beach, private dock. Home fully modern and electric heating. John Locke 962-9104.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
$19,500 — 112 acre farm with rented water supply. Good pasture and woods. 2 large barns, 2 storey home, aluminum siding. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen and living room. 4 piece bath and oil heating. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104.

NEAR PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL
$20,900 — 1½ storey as new 4 bedroom home. Nicely landscaped lot. Large living room, cheerful modern kitchen, 4 piece bath. Well finished recreation room. Near bus, school and churches. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

FRANKFORD — NEW BUNGALOW
$19,900 — Lovely brick home on quiet street. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, bright modern kitchen. 4 piece bath. Gleaming professionally finished hardwood floors. Full basement, good lot. Near shopping. Jean Cox 962-9104.

497 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

BIG BAY LOTS

For bigger better homes on 2 acre lots. Now is the time to consider living minutes from the city in the developing neighborhood and to invest in a home that will grow with your family. Choose from 3 areas now opening for sale to sell. Let us show you this charming home tonight.

EVENINGS CALL:
EMMA KINCAID ——— 968-9288
ED HAGERMAN ——— 968-8973
PHIL RAY ——— 968-4789
KAY TUMSON ——— 968-4099
TED SAUNDERS ——— 962-1126
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MORRISON HALL LTD.

JUST LISTED

West side. Split level at location, rec room and bath; phone plus 3 or 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Combination kitchen and dining room. Separate laundry room. Basement entrance. Back yard patio. Please call to inspect this beautiful home.

East side. High ranch bungalow on quiet crescent. Rec room/plus den or 4th bedroom. Large living room, spacious dining room. Family kitchen, landscaping, like you want it. Mortgage at 6¼%. Now!

Call :
Al Carkner 962-8035 or 967-1742
Vic Kessler ——— 962-8035
Harry Morrison ——— 962-6166

FOUR Bedrooms

This 4 bedroom home with rec room, 1½ baths, family kitchen, dining room, living room, is a real family home near schools, shopping, parks, transportation and priced right. 962-5126.

DOUG GRANT
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BIG WHALEN

NURSING HOME

Private nursing home, 24 patient accommodation, fully licensed, completely furnished, in this area. Large brick building meeting all safety requirements. An ideal investment, good return. For those interested, call by phone or visit our office for particulars and appointment.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Downtown Belleville, large area, plus 2 complete modern apartments bringing in a good rental. Can be used for light manufacturing, commercial sales, storage, garage and apartments. We have complete details at our office. Give us a call and we shall be pleased to assist.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: JACK DIAMOND
968-9280

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

M

MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 32 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be ready in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit . . .

Muttart Homes

1472 Princess St. West,
(P.O. Box 7315), Kingston
Phone (613) 546-1672 (Collect)
Ask for Mr. Jim Skidmore

F16-er-th-if

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home FOR AS LITTLE AS $1,690.00 DOWN

To see NHA mortgages, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carpet in new sub-division. Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments now with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5595
18 Victoria Ave.
Labelle Subdivision, Trenton
Nature's Wonderland Available In All Homes

Myd-2f

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

536 FRONT STREET
962-2424
Real Estate Buyers

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

1½ bath home with separate dining room, close to schools, churches, shopping centre. Ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, built-in desk, panelled recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, patio doors to rear yard. Two 4-piece bathrooms. Many other features. Priced at $23,900.

4 BEDROOMS

Well kept two storey brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, 4 bedrooms on second floor. Full basement, cabinet heating system. Priced at $21,900.

$1,500. DOWN

Brick tri-level. Large family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Ceramic bath with shower. Divided basement.

OFFICE 968-6671
OPEN: 10 a.m. to 7:30.
If No Answer Call —
GORDON WOODS ——— 962-4174
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GORDON WOODS ——— 962-4174

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

199 ACRE FARM

Approx. 25 miles north of Belleville, off No. 62 Hwy. with 100 acres workable, 9 room brick and frame house, excellent water supply. Ideal beef farm. Included is all machinery and household furniture. — Price $26,000 with terms.

IN STIRLING

In the heart of the village in this small brick, 3 bedroom home. Double living rooms, kitchen, utility room, 4 piece bath, 3 bedrooms, bath and furnace. Landlord's special at $7,900, with terms.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY

Approx. 10 miles from surrounding Belleville, a brick story, older home, situated on large lot featuring 3 bedrooms, living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and furnace. Ideal for the family with pets. Needs decorating. $13,500.

Contact MARION HEATH,
BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED... REALTORS,
Marmora 613-472-3432 or
395-3450 Stirling.
Call Collect.

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, frig and bookshelves, kitchen, L-shaped living-dining rm., 1½ carpeted tile bath with vanities, patio, choice east hill location, near YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.

962-3437

Apld-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES

In Trenton/Brighton area, a level 5 acres of garden soil. One mile from No. 2 highway. Try an offer. Asking $3,700.

MARMORA

9 room home with 4 bedrooms. Has a well cared for look, on large lot 104 ft. x 198 ft. with garden area and garage. Compare at $14,000.00.

BUILDING LOTS

Registered lots in Frankford area;—ready to build. Prices start at $2250. up.

We have many listings of vacant land, some with buildings, prime locations. Tell us what you want and like and where, we may have it.

On Duty: Ray Jensen

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3931

FRANK REALTOR

JOYCE

EAST END

Four bedroom bungalow on a lovely street in the east end of Belleville. Beautiful lot on the edge of 27 acres of parkland. Door from large rec room leads to a large natural stone patio. Creek runs past the rear of the yard. Two 4-piece bathrooms. May be seen by appointment only.

JANLYN CRESCENT

Three bedroom front to back split with a large living room, dining room, and family size kitchen. Family room with a large park just across the street. Large living room with wall to wall broadloom, large kitchen, three bedrooms. This home carries for only $110. per month.

BUYING — SELLING

JOYCE

962-5326

321 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

REDUCED TO $33,600.

Spacious brick home close to downtown. 3 bedrooms. Dining room 13' x 14'. Bath has natural fireplace in rec room. Finished basement has extra bedroom. 2-car garage. Here is real value, call today to inspect 962-7070.

Gibson

SAVE UP TO $2,000.00 OR MORE
Select the home you want. Buy it now and finish it yourself. Delivered Spring or Summer. Choose from Split-Level and 2-storey. Brick, aluminum or wood siding.

BRAYER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

16 Bleecker St. 103 S. Church St.
962-2207 968-4585

Myd-tf

FARM TRENTON DISTRICT

150 acres, 3 or more fresh horses, dairy, cattle, poultry, 16 acres sugar bush, 100 acres workable, 100 acres pasture, 2 storey brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heating, 36' x 60' barn, 2 silos, 2 tractors, 1 combine, 1 corn picker, 1 manure spreader, 1 hay loader, 1 side delivery rake, 1 mower, 1 hay conditioner, 1 seeder, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, 1 set harrows, 1 set drags, 1 wagon, 1 set scales, 1 set sleighs, 1 set bobs, 1 set harness, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 horse blanket, 1 set horse clippers, 1 set cow clippers, 1 milk cooler, 1 milk pail, 1 strainer pail, 1 set milking machines, 1 set cow stanchions, 1 set cow chains, 1 set cow ties, 1 set cow halters, 1 set cow brushes, 1 set cow combs, 1 set cow hooks, 1 set cow scrapers, 1 set cow shovels, 1 set cow forks, 1 set cow rakes, 1 set cow hoes, 1 set cow axes, 1 set cow saws, 1 set cow knives, 1 set cow files, 1 set cow sharpeners, 1 set cow oilers, 1 set cow greasers, 1 set cow paints

classified ads get the job done

HELP WANTED

MAKE EASY $$$

Then you husband, Full or part-time. Easy to sell Fuller Brush. Call 962-9511 or write Fuller Brush, 1 Hillside Terrace, Belleville. Territories and routes available in Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Napanee, Norwood, Stirling, Tweed, Marmora, Campbellford, Hastings, Norfolk St., Montreal North and Ottawa.
A-28-121

WORK ON DAIRY FARM, experience necessary, 7 days on Belleville. Write Box A-1 c/o The Intelligencer.
M-24-tf

WANTED WOMAN TO SIT with my wife - no housework - 2 in family - 2 in room and board. 962-7-28

EXPERIENCED COOK, ALSO short order cook. Apply in person 389 Front or phone 968-3771.
A-25-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, apply in person, Bonnie Doon Restaurant, 161 Front St., 962-9141.
tfn

SALES PERSONS NEEDED PART time, for combined company. Must be well mobile, clean cut, will train. Offers to person with knowledge of men's wear fabrics. Apply in writing stating age, experience and telephone number to Box A-2 c/o The Intelligencer.
M-27-tf

HAIRDRESSER WANTED — Experienced preferred, apply in person to Glenmore Curlfree, 10 Front Street, Trenton. Friends Arranging Appointment.
M-27-3

PAINT THAT CLASSICAL HEIRLOOM yourself at home. Office experience unnecessary. Call Mrs. Hall, 962-7555 between 9 and 5 or write Box A-64 The Intelligencer.
M-26-tf

MEN FOR FULL AND PART-TIME to work in trade. Apply in person, Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., Old Hay Bay Road, Belleville, Ont.
tfn

RELIABLE WOMAN AS COOK AND housekeeper, live in only. 962-2-28
M-27-3

MECHANIC REQUIRED TO CUT off the road equipment for new car. Apply in writing stating experience to Box A-72 The Intelligencer.
M-28-tf

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — CLOTHES dryer and stereo set, must be in good condition. Phone 968-4776.
M-28-3

23 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT AND 9.9 H.P. motor. 968-6405.
M-28-3

WOULD LIKE TO BUY ONE CAT-a'gho tent heater. Phone 968-7421.
M-28-3

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, MALE, 3 months old. Phone 962-4-28
M-28-3

SMALL TRAILER FOR ALUMINUM boat. 968-6405.
M-28-3

24 FT. BOAT TRAILER OR 7 ton — reasonable. 968-6405 or 968-6405.
M-28-3

WANTING TO RENT PASTURE land, big reach preferable, 300-400 acres, 393-2484, Brighton.
M-26-3-2

FARM WANTED

To Rent August 1st,

With option to buy, approx. 100 acres, within 15 miles of Belleville, with barn, good home, all conveniences, minimum 2 year lease.

WRITE BOX A-69
THE INTELLIGENCER
M-26-3

WILL TAKE AWAY FREE Any articles you want to dispose of in usable condition or needing small repairs, appliances, furniture, dishes, TV, radio, etc. or what have you. Clip for future reference Belleville, Picton, Trenton Area
962-7-28-tfnn

TOMATO ACREAGE IN LOCAL tomato processor, 966-8026 613-392-2035.
M-15-3

WANTED
ATTENTION FARMERS

WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL
REPLY TO BOX A-89
THE INTELLIGENCER
M-19-tf

GOOD TYPIST TO TRAIN AS PAY-roll operator. Apply Coil Ltd., Commercial Drive, Box 1, c/o The Intelligencer, Belleville.
M-27-tf

WE BUY SCRAP & GOOD BUSINESS condition, 962-7008.
M-21-3tn

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL REMOVE STORMS AND screens, wash windows, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home, call 962-7-28.
M-27-3

BOYNE TILLING GARDENS 962-7-28
M-27-3

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY, years of experience in home improvements, no job too small, no job too big. Call Pat Pulsifer 962-7-28.
M-27-3

RETIRED ARMED FORCES MEN, with home workshop, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

WILL DO PLOWING, PLOW-ing and cultivating all, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY — Renovations, Additions, Repairs, Alterations, Free Estimates, Fully Insured R. F. HUBBS, Deceased
130 Pine St — 968-3602
A-27-126

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINT-ing, paperhanging, free estimates, George Clarke, 321 Colborne, Trenton. Friends Arranging Appointment.
M-27-3

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING by local tradesman, reasonable rates, workmanship, free estimate, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of painting, interior and exterior, plastering, ceramic tile, brick work, cement work, roofing, eavestroughing, aluminum. All work guaranteed. 968-7197.
M-27-3

WAYNE SMITH — PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Call 962-7-28.
M-27-3

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LARGE HOUSE, EAST HILL LOCA-tion, 962-4022.
M-28-3

We have a client for a home outside of city. Price range: $15,000.

CROSBY
REALTY LTD.
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker
The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville
NORA KINCAID — 962-5329
M-24-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage and fireplaces, send details and price in Box A-58 c/o The Intelligencer.
M-24-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

HOUSE WITH SMALL BARN — of Belleville, 962-3-28.
M-24-3

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE REQUIRE 2 bedroom apartment, Belleville, 962-3-28.
M-24-3

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CONVAL-escent, 962-3-28.
M-24-3

RESPONSIBLE MATURE GIRL to share apartment with same, Belleville area, 962-3-28.
M-24-3

4 OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Duplex, Belleville area, responsible tenants, 962-3-28.
M-24-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, IN OR NEAR Belleville, 962-3-28. Will pay bonus if required, 962-3-28.
M-24-3

COTTAGES FOR RENT

JOE'S COTTAGES AND CAMPING Ground, Sandbanks Provincial Park, Good swimming, boating, fishing. Boat rentals, boat accessories, bait and tackle. Phone 393-2262 or write Box 67a Bloomfield, Ontario.
A-24-tf

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE, KING'S Lake, available June, July, August, Sept., 962-3-28.
M-24-3

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE ELEC-tricity, fireplace, bathroom, lake 4 months June and September, bar at reduced rent, 968-6405.
A-26-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

"Try It Before You Buy It"

PJ
RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
★ Comfort Equipped
★ Complete Hook-up
★ Kitchen Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW
TO ENSURE A HAPPY
HOLIDAY
962-7228 or
962-0539
See Them At 228 Bell Blvd. Front St. Belleville
M-5-tf-w-th-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH PRI-vate entrance, bath, refrigerator, east hill, gentleman, 962-9472.
M-27-3

PLEASANT ROOM, NEAR DOWN-town, gentleman preferred, Call 962-7-28.
M-27-3

PLEASANT ROOM FURNISHED for gentleman — girl preferred, not — on bus route — near hospital, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen and living privileges, 968-3254.
M-27-3

AVAILABLE FOR WORKING GIRL TO SHARE ROOM 962-7-28.
M-27-3

Also room or room and board for gentlemen — Between Towers and Four Seasons.

Bus Stop At Door
962-6148
M-28-3

BEDSITTING ROOMS — SUITABLE for two persons, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges, 968-3114.
M-27-3

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

BEDSITTING ROOM, PRIVATE bath, suitable for gentleman, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

BEDSITTING ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, suitable for gentleman, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

PRIVATE, FURNISHED BROADLOOMED, BED SITTING room, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

BY MAY 15th — Modern 3 Bedroom Bungalow, Kitchen, Bathroom, Broadloom, Fireplace, Garage, Landscaped, Quiet Street, Suitable for Couple with Child, $120 per month. Apply Box A-66 The Intelligencer.
M-26-tf

PRIVATE, FURNISHED BROADLOOMED, BED SITTING room, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

BY May 15th — Modern 3 Bedroom Bungalow, Kitchen, Bathroom, Broadloom, Fireplace, Garage, Landscaped, Quiet Street, Suitable for Couple with Child, $120 per month. Apply Box A-66 The Intelligencer.
M-26-tf

OFFICE SPACE
161 Front Street
2nd Floor — 540 square feet
$60.00 per month
contact
Victoria and Grey Trust
Company
Estates Department
968-6417
A-26-126

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEAT-ed, 85 Sidney St., after 5 p.m.
A-26-tf

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor
Service, Elevator, Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.
A-25-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, East Hill, 962-9472.
A-25-tf

ONE BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED apartment, available May 15, $55. 962-7-28.
M-27-3

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $70 per month, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APART-ment, apartment, ground floor, private entrance, bathroom, cable TV, available June 1st, suitable for working girl, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

SPRING OUT IN A LIKE-NEW CAR from the classified ads. Read 'em and reap.

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL is available for rentals. Reasonable rates. Inquire 962-7-28 or 968-6712.
A-16-tf

TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Available June 1
Convenient and Scenic Location
Cable, Washer, Dryer,
Balcony, $140.
29 HIGHLAND AVE.
968-6333
A-4-3n

OFFICE SPACE
Victoria and Grey Trust
Company Building
175 Front Street
4th Floor — 160 square feet
$60.00 per month
no tax escalation
PHONE 968-6417
A-26-126

NOW RENTING!
Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments
$150. — $155.
Electric heat, cable TV, frig and stove, balcony, other services in this adult building.
PHONE 962-1540
A-28-tf

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$15. or CH. weekly, 962-7-28.
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PARKING by the month or by the year, 962-7-28.
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Bright, modern, nicely decorated. Located in the heart of down-town Front Street. Very reasonably rent. Available immediately.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
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A-25-tf

11 ALBERT ST., UPPER 1 BED-room, $70 per month, heat supplied, 962-7-28.
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HOUSE, 6 BEDROOMS, DINING room, $180. per month, 962-7-28.
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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Front Street, 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 962-4-01.
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97 INTERNATIONAL, EXCELLENT condition, Good Deal Leasing, van truck, $1700. or best cash offer, 962-7-28.
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MOFFET 30" WHITE ELECTRIC range in excellent condition, $100. Phone 962-3988 after 6 p.m.
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M-24-tf

3 BICYCLES, 1 BOY'S 26" 3-speed, motor parts and bike, and girl's 24" 3-speed, 962-7-28.
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BOOKCASE BED COMPLETE WITH mattress, $50. 962-7-28.
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M-24-3

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AI BARBER CHAIR — NEW MODEL 962-6815, after 6 p.m. 962-7-28.
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GRAND PIANO IN UPRIGHT FORM, must sell, 962-6815.
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M-28-3

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1/2c TRUCK CAMPER FOR ½-TON pick-up, fits 6½ ft. box, 962-7-28 even, frig., toilet, 968-6476.
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HOMEMADE CABIN TRAILER, 962-7-28.
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CAMPER TRAILER, 1955, 962-3277.
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11-FOOT GOLDEN FALCON fishing trailer, complete with frame and canvas, 1955 Mercury motor, 40 h.p., excellent condition, $1,000. 968-5664.
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1970 TRUCK CAMPER for ½-TON pick-up, fits 6½ ft. box, 962-7-28 even, frig., toilet, 968-6476.
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HOMEMADE CABIN TRAILER, 962-7-28.
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CAMPER TRAILER, 1955, 962-3277.
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11-FOOT GOLDEN FALCON fishing trailer, complete with frame and canvas, 1955 Mercury motor, 40 h.p., excellent condition, $1,000. 968-5664.
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FOR SALE

PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER chair model, 967-1151.
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MOTOROLA — 23" CONSOLE TV — Needs Repair and Antenna, sell cheap, 962-7-28.
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FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Add variety to your present program; Gerald Jones Insurance Agency, Phone 962-2-28.
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WOODS BULK MILK COOLER, 38 gal., 3 years old, excellent condition, 962-7-28.
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ADMIRAL 23" CABINET TELEVI-sion, $50. 962-7-28 after 5 p.m.
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GASOLINE POWERED LAWNMOW-er, 22" cut, 4 h.p. Briggs motor, $85. 962-7-28.
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or 3 portable, 962-6390.
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GAS RANGE, GLASS-IN OVEN door, Apply 36 Murray St.
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ALL MERCHANDISE LISTED
BELOW CARRIES A 30-DAY
EXCHANGE GUARANTEE

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC
WASHER-DRYER
$85.00

COLDSPOT 11 CU. FT. TOP
FREEZER REFRIGERATOR
Twin crispers, shelves on door, butterkeeper
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With Pump — Like New
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REFRIGERATOR
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Swivel Console TV
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- **AM/FM Solid State Stereo with built-in 8-track and two matching speakers. Reg.** $179.50 **Sale** $149.95
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- **10% off on all electric jacks, plugs, etc.**
- **Yes we also carry a complete line of tape cases, batteries, blank tapes, portable radios, record players.**

SPECIAL THIS SATURDAY —
All 8-track Tape and Cassettes. List 1.98 Sale
Day Special Price $5.98 ea.

All Long-play Records
List $5.98 ..... $3.99
$6.29 ..... $4.79

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Thurs. and Friday Till 9:00 p.m.
M-2-3t

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Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.
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OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.
COME IN
SEE
See Your Favorite Hockey Team
Live & Living Color
Check These Color TV Specials !

- **Panasonic 9" diagonal portable TV with UHF/VHF** $199.95
- **Panasonic 19" diagonal portable TV with UHF/VHF** $349.95 **W.A.**
- **Portable 19-inch portable Color TV** $399.95 **Sale** $349.95
- **Portable 19-inch portable Color TV Remote Control** $499.95
- **25-inch RCA Color TV deluxe Console with Automatic Fine Tuning** $599.95 **Sale** $549.95
- **RCA 25-inch Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning and Automatic Color Control** $649.95
- **RCA 25-inch Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Color Control, Remote Control** $699.95 **W.A.**
- **Westinghouse 25-inch deluxe console TV with Black Matrix picture tube, UHF/VHF** $719.95
- **RCA 25-inch Color TV Console with Automatic Fine Tuning and Automatic Color Control** $669.95 **W.A.**
- **RCA 25-inch Color TV Console with Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Color Control, Remote Control** $739.95 **W.A.**
- **RCA 30-inch console, deluxe model with Automatic Fine Tuning and Automatic Color Control, UHF/VHF, Astro-Ant** $689.95 **W.A.**
- **RCA 30-inch console, deluxe model with Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Color Control, Remote Control, UHF/VHF, Astro-Ant** $719.95
- **Beautiful 19" console TV, 30-inch RCA Console TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, UHF/VHF, Top of the line Westinghouse console TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, UHF/VHF, Top of the line RCA console TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, UHF/VHF, Astro-Ant** $749.95
- **Beautiful 19" console TV, 1 only, 30-inch RCA console TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, UHF/VHF, Top of the line RCA console TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, UHF/VHF, Astro-Ant** $749.95

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Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia
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V. L. CARD
Construction Ltd.
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Apl-1-tf

—Two Tarps, 41½ x 24½ .. $4
—Tent 9 x 12 .. $8.
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—Crib 54-inches .. $30.
—Vinyl Floor Covering .. $3.
—Car Top Carrier .. $20.
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Size:	Windows	3%	$ 50
— 40 x 44		3%	55
— 44 x 52		3%	60
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— 60 x 84	Picture	3%	80

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4 Lenses and Hollaback
Plus Many Other
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Round and Split, from 8 ft. to 16-ft. long for fencing, docks, cottages, boathouses. Phone 962-2-28
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Flinton — Phone Northbrook
336-3068 After 6 P.M.
M-6-tf

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A-25-3-tn

IRONING BOARD, ELECTRIC kitchen range, 962-7-28.
M-27-3

LADIES' NEW SPRING AND SUM-mer hats, prices below cost, 962-6418.
M-27-3

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● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

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Force negative, Imperial model chilled cabinet, 2 doors, 2 shelves, storage bin, 450 cu. inches, excellent for small meat shop. $45.00. 962-9645.

Complete Super twin washers for sale, almost new, in town with grinder washing action. Simple adjustable spin, will travel from kitchen to cabin, no water hose connection. $180.00.

Hoover hand-vac electric broom, rechargeable, like new, $20.00. Lady weight set consisting of 10 lbs. $10.00. 962-9645.

Admiral 12" Playmate portable TV with stand, $50.00. Admiral 19" TV/FM/AM tuner record player combination and speaker, one year remaining on warranty, $150.00. Both in good condition. 962-9645.

Coffee and End Tables, choose from a wide selection of styles and every decor. Priced from $59.95 for the 3 pieces, set.

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Booth's have a Special Clearance consisting of used and demo music books.

SAVE UP TO 50%

Choose from Colonial-French Provincial, or modern, all priced at only $200.95. Remember it's House of Bedroom Suites.

YOU WANT TO PAY — CHOOSE FROM RELAX-A-BACK, PORTAVEYLE, SIMPLEX, PRINCE-TITLE AND OTHERS.

Not your old bedroom suite but it's opened, it's on display, it's new on the floor at Simpson's. Choose from Kroehler, Parker Knoll, Stanley, South Shore Princeville, Ideal and others.

Electrohome Dehumidifiers instant summer comfort. With built-in automatic humidistat. Operates for 24 hours on one filling of water. Priced from $139.95

One only Avocado double oven, Tappan heavy duty range, $330.95 value.

Simoll carpet sweeper, popular full size heavy duty model with enormous dust capacity $9.95

Sherwoven Luxury Plaid in red and aqua was $13.95 ..... $6.98 to clear ..... $6.98 sq. yd.

Acadia Twist Acrylic hardwist by Kroy beautiful new textured easy to clean fibre look value $13.95. Booth Special $7.99

Indoor-Outdoor plush carpet by Sherwoven. Full Room Size ..... Price $6.98

Outdoor carpet in assorted colors priced from $2.98

Indoor-Outdoor in heavy foam backed with fibre surface. Ideal for patio, cottage, etc. Factory Special ..... $3.95 sq. yd.

Continental Bed complete in 3 tags — colorful matching mattress and box spring, value $79.95. Complete $42.88

Sanfor Firm Guard mattress in 54" size was $78.95 each piece. Booth's Special Price $53.88 ea.

Sanfor 54" box and mattress covered in blue smooth top tufted. Both pieces $62.88

Mattress Only $31.88

Spinet Guard Chiropractor Association approved. Firm support for your back problems 54" ..... 60" ..... 72" $89.50

Set and Sleep Unit, a bed by night & chesterfield by day. White they last $74.88

Queen sized bed and mattress with scroll cutting in lustrous fabric with tapered legs, priced both pieces only $99.88

Bunk beds with curved-fluted mattresses — convert to twin beds. Priced from $59.88 set to $69.88 set

Modern bed chesterfield enjoy this day and night, relaxing in the modern ease, hides a fine inner spring mattress in sleep

Odds and ends of mattresses and box spring sets, priced right to sell, all clearing at Special Prices.

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ON THE MARKET SQUARE NEXT TO THE ARENA OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

M14-3-t

OZITE

and

Indoor Outdoor

Carpet Specials

MILL ENDS OF HEAVIER WEIGHT OZITE IN USEFUL SIZES FOR MOST ROOMS: 9 x 12 — UP TO 12 x 28.

Choose Plain or Patterned At One Third Off

HERCULON RUNNER Heavy Foam Back 27" Wide NOW ONLY 69c Per Running Foot

Chose From —

AVOCADO — RUST — GOLD BLUE, FOREST GREEN

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306 FRONT ST. M19-3t

—Certified Vernal Alfalfa ..... 65c per lb.
Canadian Alfalfa 58c per lb.
—Red Clover ..... 46c per lb.
—Alsike ..... 35c per lb.
—Timothy ..... 24c per lb.
—Brome ..... 36c per lb.

All Seed No. 1 Or Better

SEYMOUR HAMILTON
Huffa Island — 962-4402
A26-w-13tfn-t-f

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SPRING CLEANING TIME
20% DISCOUNT
NEW STEAM RUG CLEANING EQUIPMENT JUST INSTALLED

Tip Top Rug Cleaners

88 Station Street
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FOR FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.

A26-w-tu-th-tf

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10% OFF

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POTTED MUMS
ASSORTED PLANTS
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A30-tf

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M14-t-f

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A30-tf

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M15-tf

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A15-tf

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A26t-Jun

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A213-Jun

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D4-tf

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A26-tf

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D18-tf

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E16-tf

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A26-tf

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B9-tf

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A26-t-Jun

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Jul-tf

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Ap15-23-28-M'y6

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From $7,235. to $9,595. unfurnished
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MOBILE VILLAGE
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TRAILER SALES
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Res. 392-3036
Ap30-tf

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Photo 30-inch supportive range; 2-piece chesterfield suite; 3-piece bedroom suite; 3-piece walnut suite with double dresser; French Provincial 3-piece bedroom suite; modern chesterfield suite; French Provincial coffee and step tables; 2 modern chesterfield chairs; 2 rocking chairs; 2 kitchen chairs; sleeper; wing back chair; modern chesterfield suite; chesterfield and chair; dryer; boat; boat; room divider; 2 step tables; 2 lamps; 2 mirrors; 2 pictures; 2 bedside tables; 2 dressers; pole lamp; upholstered chairs; dressing table; chesterfield and chair; chairs; Colonial desk and chair; Colonial 3-piece bedroom suite; 3-piece bedroom suite; 3-piece chesterfield suite; polisher; et. some blower; bunk bed; springs; kitchen chairs; bureau; tables; mats; mirror; step stool; lamps; and many other articles.

To be sold at 2:30: 1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 4-door hardtop, completely equipped, power, air conditioned, No. 180002, 21,000 miles, can be seen at 648 Dundas St. Belleville.

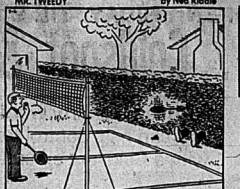
BUNNETT'S AUCTION SALE
962-1991 962-6231

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 8, AT 1 P.M. SHARP
1 MILE WEST OF HIGHWAY No 14 SOUTH OF STIRLING
ON OAK LAKE ROAD

2 Westinghouse refrigerators, 1 microwave, tables, 2 dining room suites, 2 chesterfield suites, 2 chesterfields, 1 sofa bed, chairs, 2 small box stoves, antique paper rack, 2 antique dressers, 2 antique beds, antique tables, antique side-boards, 2 antique chairs, 2 antique rockers, 2 high chairs, wares, some antique wares, 2 step tables, 2 coffee tables, 2 end tables, 2 mirrors, 2 bedside tables with lazy susans, 2 bedside tables, 2 bedside cabinets, 2 bedside stands, trash basket, churn, bicycle, 2 lamps, 2 pictures, 2 bureaus, 2 bureaus with mirrors, 2 chests, 2 bunk beds, mattresses, 2 springs, 2 metal beds, springs, 2 metal beds, springs, 2 metal beds,





STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear D. Steincrohn: I am at least 50 pounds overweight. I can't seem to diet it off. I have asked my doctor about weight-reducing clubs. He laughs! Says if I can't do it by myself, I don't deserve to lose. Just how do you feel about TOPS or Weightwatchers? I know someone in our office who has lost 25 pounds after joining TOPS. — Mrs. N.

COMMENT: Another instance where doctors have the right to disagree. I have referred many patients who couldn't make the fight against obesity by themselves to Weightwatchers or TOPS. Often these organizations succeeded where I had failed.

I believe it's simply a matter of psychology. It's not shameful, Mrs. N., that "you can't do it by yourself". Many like you, reinforce their will power by being in the company of others with the same goal: loss of excess poundage.

It's certainly better than a lonely, ridiculous course of silly dieting that excludes sufficient amounts of vitamins, minerals, proteins. These "lose fast" formulae are as ineffective and harmful as "get rich quick" plans offered by financial quacks. In the one health, in the other you lose your wealth.

Ideally, of course, the obese patient should be able to lose by himself by just cutting down on excess calories and having a well-balanced diet. But if you're simply companyminded, then don't hesitate to join a reducing club.

Rivalry, reassurance and spirited aggressiveness against excess poundage often produce weight reductions in apparently helpless fat people. Frankly, I don't believe that any weight problem is a laughing matter.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have just discovered that I have diabetes. My doctor wants me to be on a strict diet and take insulin. But a friend of mine has just told me that if I go on a diet of black bread the sugar will disappear and I won't need shots. Do you agree? — Mr. O.

COMMENT: Bosh! Fiddlesaddle! Or, to bring you up to date: Nuts! — as the general said at the Battle of the Bulge.

• • •

Dear Dr. Seincrohhn: Apropos your column remarks of last week and of earlier wives nag their husbands into good health, have you heard this one? "The wife who uses a little horse sense never becomes a nag." — A Reader

• • •

For Mr. P.: I agree that the skin is often overlooked as an important, complicated mechanism which contributes to our well-being as well as to our appearance.

For example, I have just come across this information: Each square inch of skin contains 78 nerves: 650 sweat glands: 19-20 blood vessels: 78 sensory apparatuses for hear; 12 sensory apparatuses for cold; 1,300 nerve endings to record pain; 19,500 sensory cells at the ends of nerve fibres; 180-185 pressure apparatuses for the sense of touch; 95 - 100 sebacious glands; 65 hairs and muscles 19,500,000 cells.

All in one square inch! This should give you an idea Mr. P., that apparently lazy skin is a busy place. But frankly, sometimes I wonder about the absolute infallibility of such statistics. Who does the counting? And how?

Weightwatching Clubs Helpful

Ontario Government Agencies Should Follow Suggestions

TORONTO (CP) — Government departments and agencies should not be allowed to "dumb their noses" at recommendations by the Ontario government's central supply division, the public accounts committe was told Wednesday.

Departments and agencies should be on the defensive to prove they can make this purchase more cheaply, said James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) and Donald Macdonald (NDP—Toronto York South).

They asked why the Ontario Provincial Police and the departments of correctional services and agriculture could decide not to buy vehicles through the department of transport, as central supply recommended.

Sean Kelly, executive director of central supply, said the division can only draw up standards and say where the purchase should be made.

The treasury board, as the government exec, must issue directives to departments and agencies, he said.

Since central supply was set up in 1968, no mandatory directives have been issued, he said.

Mr. Kelly said in the next few months central supply will ask the treasury board to issue directives on purchasing vehicles, furniture, paper, office equipment, photo copying, printing, duplicating and servicing of office equipment.

He predicted 20 or 40 directives by the end of the year.

When then-treasurer Charles MacNaughton announced the division in 1967, he claimed it could save $10 million, although he gave no time limit.

In a speech last month in Thunder Bay, James Auld, minister of public works, said central supply has resulted in a $2 million saving so far.

Central supply estimates the government makes $500 million in purchases annually, not counting real estate.

Mr. Kelly said the division is starting with items that account for significant expenditures.

Mr. Macdonald asked whether Robin Clarke, the former executive director who resigned late last year, left central supply because he thought too many exceptions were being made to purchasing recommendations.

T. R. Hilliard, deputy minister of public works, said Mr. Clarke started his own business 18 months before his resignation and if he had stayed, it would have mant a conflict of interest.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Rebels Don't Cause Revolt

One of the main reasons people think so poorly (and therefore draw such mistaken conclusions from their thinking) is that they fail to understand the nature of "opposites".

Most of us reason something like this: wet and dry are opposites. Therefore, the more wet you are, the less dry you are, and vice versa. This is impeccable logic, and is also true.

We then proceed from there to abstract qualities, like freedom and security. In one sense freedom and security are opposites; and so we reason: the more freedom we have, the less security, and the more security, the less freedom.

But this is utterly false. Freedom and security are polarities along the same axis, and not opposites on the same order as wet and dry. They do not deny or cancel out one another, but sustain each other.

Consider what the idea of "freedom" is rooted in. It is rooted in choice. If you have no choice, you have no freedom. If you are hungry, you must eat what is available, or you will die. If you are hungry, you must satisfy your appetite before anything else; you have no real freedom to choose fisher or higher goals when your stomach is empty.

If freedom is rooted in choice, and if the man who has no choice has no freedom, then the larger the number of choices, the larger the amount of freedom.

And what gives us the largest number of choices? The amount of security we enjoy. If many kinds of jobs are available, we have the freedom to choose any; if only one, we must choose that. If we live in a society that will not let us starve, we have more freedom than if we live in a society where we must support certain leaders or parties in order to make sure we get enough food.

In the personal, social and political realms, freedom and security are not opposites like wet and dry; but polarities that work together to sustain the human person at the maximum of his abilities. Without freedom, security is slavery; without security, freedom is an illusion.

Of course, these two may be combined in different measures, and neither must overwhelm the other — freedom must not degenerate into anarchy, nor security into servitude. Each society has the task of finding the just and proper equation for the best operation of its system.

But the point is that freedom and security are not contraries that deny each other; rather they are as essential to each other as the two blades in a pair of scissors. To fail to understand this is to fail totally in grasping the true needs of the human animal.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 7

Your birthday today: Several excellent breaks find a few difficult spells are indicated this year. Your share in the community's collective effort changes and becomes important beyond present expectations. Trade natives have good political skills when promoting original ideas. The women live more stable lives and are rather astute organizers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Interruptions are a normal part of today's chores, as people seek your opinion or example. Take it all in good humor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Vary your routines to fit changing conditions. Unusual requests, within reason. Passing, odd circumstances are unlikely to occur again and are not definite standards or anything on which to base permanent habits.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You normally collect a great deal of authentic information about everything and everybody. Try making more sense of it than usual for the sake of somebody who needs perspective.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Pursue the lighter side of life. Take time off if circumstances permit. Postpone travel, legal formalities, concern over distant events in favor of favorite sports or pastimes.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Complex plans go awry. Unknown factors pop up in many types of enterprises. Avoiding risks and hazardous situations is essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It is almost as if extra care is avoid error creates another unexpected problem or exposes a discrepancy.

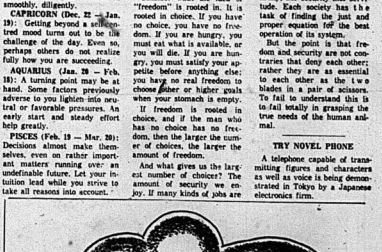
LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your sense of balance serves exceptionally well, leads you to remove faults or catch up incomplete details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Change is likely whether you are ready for it or not. Switching from old to new conditions, habits includes awkward or self-conscious moments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Simplicity in your life and routines is the only feasible challenge of the day. Even so, perhaps others do not realize fully how you are succeeding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A turning point may be at hand. Some factors previously adverse to you lighten into neutral or favorable pressures. An early start and steady effort help greatly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Decisions almost make themselves, even on other important matters running counter to undefinable future. Let your intuition lead while you strive to take all reasons into account.



TWY NOVEL PHONE

A telephone capable of transmitting figures and characters as well as voice is being demonstrated in Tokyo by a Japanese electronics firm.



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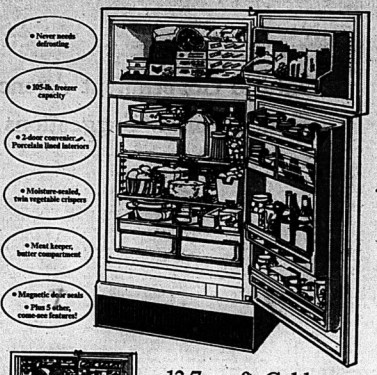
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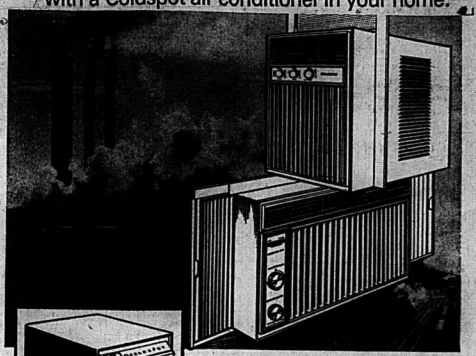
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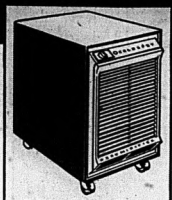
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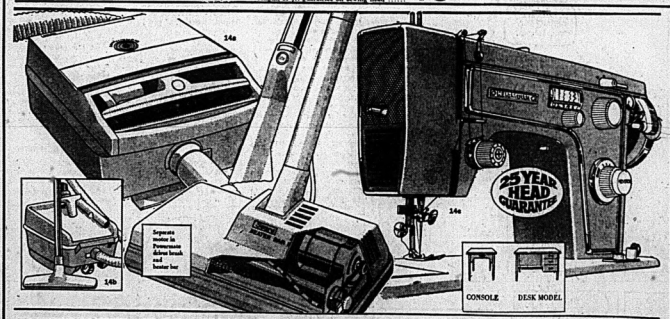
Front loading, two level washing action, portable now, built in later **269.98**

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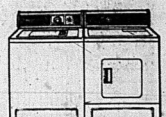
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Probe Welcomed

Potter Believes Doctor Bills OK

Color TV Cost At $50 Added



It's the newest in waterbed nightwear. Pull the string and it inflates!

MONTREAL (CP) — A select group from the Montreal business and financial community Thursday saw a demonstration of a color television converter for black-and-white TV receivers that is expected to revolutionize color television.

The demonstration was put on by Hessel Investments Ltd. of Montreal, which financed development of the invention of Frederick V. Topping of Toronto.

Billy Hessel, president of Hessel Investments, said the converter is designed to bring color to standard black-and-white TV receivers.

However, he added, that the incorporation of the converter during the manufacture of black-and-white TV sets will result in color television "at a price substantially below the current cost of color TV sets."

The converter would eliminate the highly-expensive color TV tubes and produce color pictures with the use of the ordinary black-and-white tube. It therefore would eliminate the radiation hazards resulting from the high-voltage color tubes.

He said he expects the converter to be available to owners of black-and-white sets before the end of this year.

Black-and-white television sets equipped with the converter during the manufacturing stage are expected to cost between $50 and $100 more than standard black-and-white sets.

People with black-and-white sets will be able to buy, for between $50 and $100, the converter units which are placed in front of the conventional sets.

Lawrence Will Inquire

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

If any Ontario doctors are receiving upwards of $200,000 annually from the provincial government's health care scheme, in all probability a big percentage of the money is going for clinic and staff expenses.

This is the feeling of Dr. Richard T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, following Thursday's announcement that Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence would investigate about 50 doctors who have charged the Ontario Health Services Insurance plan the most.

Outside the Legislature Mr. Lawrence said he was shocked at some of the payments which showed that some doctors are getting more than $200,000 a year from OHSIP.

The health minister said these were gross payments and did not represent personal income, but said the figure did not include what doctors were getting through private insurance companies or through additional billings from patients.

Today from Queen's Park, the Quinte riding representative said he didn't know much about the pending investigation but offered a possible explanation for some of the seemingly high total billings.

Many doctors, he said operate their own X-ray departments and have to employ many consultants.

"I would think it likely that in such cases as much as 65 per cent of the over-all billings would go to pay office overhead, consultants and secretarial help" he said.

At the same time Dr. Potter said the government investigation would be a double check on possible excessive billings by doctors.

He agreed that the figures made it seem that some doctors were making a killing but suggested the OHSIP computers don't break down individual bills from doctors.

Whites in North Complain About Discrimination

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A group organized to fight what it claims is increasing discrimination against white northern residents says support is growing rapidly.

A spokesman said the group, Northerners United for Equality, is gaining support from business, professions and government.

Mike Thomas, vice-president of the group, said that since the territorial government moved to Yellowknife in 1967, "they have done nothing but widen the gap and build a wall between the natives and the white people."

Mr. Thomas said the objectives of the group are "definitely not" racial.

"We are not against the Indian, but against the maladministration by the government."

Mr. Thomas said the territorial government appeared to think that whites do not belong in the North.

"They think we're invading their (the natives') kingdom."

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — The national assembly passed into law late Thursday a bill authorizing the Quebec agricultural marketing board to seize and confiscate eggs imported illegally into the province and placed on the market.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — About 300 delegates to the annual Canadian policy conference of the United Steelworkers of America Thursday called on the union's locals to insist on a say in the pollution-control measures industries adopt.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Rock festival? Where? When? Rumors of giant gatherings have been circulating throughout the county for months. The situation — as it stands today — is fully exposed in two articles by Lenny Williamson on page 2.

PROBE
(Continued on Page 5)

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	46
Year Ago	53	29



Ray Peacock

Death Vehicle

William M. McAvoy, 51, 3rd concession of Thurlow township, died in the wreckage of this pickup truck when it slammed into the side of a CPR diesel engine at Mitchell Sideroad. Truck was rolled 100 feet down the right-of-way and up against telegraph pole.

Man Killed

Truck Hits Diesel

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A 51 - year - old Thurlow township resident lost his life Thursday afternoon in a truck-train crash on Mitchell Sideroad four miles east of the city limits.

Instantly killed when the pickup truck he was driving struck the side of the lead CPR freight diesel was William Mark McAvoy, RR 6, Belleville who lived in the third concession.

Provincial Police said Mr. McAvoy was southbound on his way to work at Point Anne when he apparently failed to see the westbound freight.

The pickup truck was rolled along the side of the railway embankment for about 100 feet and was slammed into a telegraph pole. The truck was completely demolished with parts strewn along the right of way.

The long freight was not brought to a halt until about a half mile west of the accident scene.

Police said the impact of the truck striking the side of the diesel units damaged the diesel's brake mechanism air tanks and ripped off air valves.

The engines had to be taken in to Belleville for repairs before the freight could proced.

Wider Fluctuation Allowance Being Sought for German Mark

BONN (AP) — The West German cabinet met today to draw up proposals it hopes its five Common Market partners will adopt to cope with the monetary crisis brought on by the flood of American dollars into Western Europe.

The Bonn government, a key to the crisis because of its exceptionally strong currency, does not plan to revalue the deutschmark unilaterally, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers reported. He said Bonn also would not seek revaluation of the currencies of all six Common Market countries because all six would never agree on such a move.

Indications are that the West Germans, instead, will seek a wider fluctuation limit for the European currencies than the International Monetary Fund now permits. At present, central banks must buy or sell U.S. dollars to keep the exchange rate of their currency within three quarters of one per cent of its pegged value.

Indications are that if the West Germans don't get their way in Brussels Saturday, Brandt's government will go ahead with its measures alone.

It could, for example, let the mark float in the world's money markets, with the central bank supporting it within limits set by the government rather than by the International Monetary Fund.

Currency Crisis Seen As Threat to NATO

Informed sources here say the main cause of concern is a persistent background of protectionist charges which the United States and the six European Economic Community countries level against each other's trade practices. All seven nations are among the 15 members of NATO.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A pleasant spring day is in store for most sections of Ontario with abundant sunshine and temperatures rising well into the 60s by this afternoon. Cooler air moved into southeastern Ontario this morning and will continue to spread southeastward, reaching southern Ontario by Saturday night.



Survivors of Mudslide

Reminiscent of a scene out of a John Steinbeck novel, a family stands around its meagre belongings, the most of which are stored in a dilapidated truck, after their home in the Chicoutimi suburb of St. Jean Vianney was destroyed in a mudslide Wednesday. (CP Photo)

Slide's Survivors Nervous

'Build' Exhorts Town's Mayor

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — Mayor Laurent Lavoie called on the residents of this disaster-stricken community Thursday to "roll up our sleeves and build again."

He said at a meeting to launch a national appeal for financial aid that the northern Quebec village is a proud community, and warned "we will not become a ghost town."

But the mayor admitted that there was a "certain panic" among the residents, many of whom saw their neighbors' homes swept into a quarter-mile-long crater, up to 200 feet deep, late Tuesday night.

Latest official estimates are that 31 persons are missing and feared dead after a landslide of 15 million tons of sand and clay that swallowed up 44 homes, a bus and an undermined number of cars.

The mayor's fear of panic was borne out as many residents voluntarily began to pack their belongings and pull out of the stricken community.

Already, some 130 families of the total 1,300 residents have been evacuated.

Several incidents of looting were reported in the community during the evacuation, but provincial policemen said they knew of no specific incidents.

A QPP spokesman said, however, that 80 men were on duty patrolling the area to respond to any further emergencies.

Many residents vowed never to return to the community, which looks as if a huge crater has been hewn out of the earth at the edge of it.

Jacynthe Riverin, 18, helped her family move their belongings from their home near the edge of the giant pit.

"No matter what happens now, my mother refuses to come back," she said. "She's afraid. Can you blame her?"

A neighbor, Joanne Roy, was in tears as she gathered her possessions and packed them into a car.

"My father suffered a heart attack this morning because of this," she said.

Rene Plourde watched the evacuation procedures from the top of a hill.

"I was in one of my friends' house when all of this happened," he said. "It was terrible. It was unbelievable.

"We were about 300 yards from the area. I saw homes go into the hole and I saw the mud just suck them up. It was all over in 15 minutes."

Leo Bourgeois, who came to the village nine years ago, stood at his front window Tuesday night and watched in horror as his eldest son's house tumbled into the abyss of clay and mud.

"His was the first to go. It was the first to fall," he said. "They'll never find Gilles, not at the bottom of that."

About 10 homes slipped away in one gulp about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and the remainder slid down later as the earth continued to give way.

Mr. Bourgeois, once an enthusiastic president of a local development organization working to attract young married couples to the community, appealed publicly to Premier Robert Bourassa Thursday to declare the village "uninhabitable, a danger zone."

Slide Could Have Been Prevented

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto scientist said Thursday the geological hazards of the St. Jean Vianney area could have been overcome by preventive engineering.

Dr. Cameron Kenney, chairman of the department of civil engineering, said the clay cliffs along the rivers flowing into the St. Lawrence are among the most landslide-prone formations in the world.

He said preventive engineering action would have been to decrease the angle of the slope by cutting the cliff back and to reduce the water pressure in the soil by installing drains.

"The cost would not be small in terms of dollars, but it would be small in terms of the damage done."

Organizer Emphasizes His Camp No Festival

Reports of a rock festival in Marmora township proved to be unfounded today, as its promoter Ernest Rossi told The Intelligencer that "it's all misunderstood."

Posters, picked up by the Ontario Provincial Police in the Kitchener-Waterloo area and forwarded to Hastings among Marmora township county council, awakened local councillors that a rock festival drawing thousands was in the making.

But Mr. Rossi, history department head at Port Colborne High School, now on sabbatical leave to obtain a master's degree in outdoor education at Michigan State University, says he plans only a cultural - educational camp

The poster that aroused during August, township officials and citizens was released by a Canadian student without Mr. Rossi's permission, he said today in a telephone conversation from East Lansing, Michigan.

The poster, inviting people to a "communal culture camp" on an undisclosed 200-acre site in Marmora township, advertised it as "the biggest happening in Ontario this summer, an experiment in environment-listen-living, a space gathering of musicians, poets artists and YOU living, loving, learning." It urged "a week of hustle, hassle, pollution and police, go to camp." Reservations are unnecessary, but no cost was mentioned.

The poster triggered discussion of the camp at the last meeting of Marmora township council, but officials and a member of the public in attendance refused to disclose details.

As one said, "We don't want too much getting out about this."

Councillors agreed to meet Mr. Rossi again in June to discuss the camp that they feared was merely a cover for a festival, but, said Reeve John Wilkes last night to The Intelligencer: "as far as we're concerned, it's off."

The township, he indicated, would ask the promoter to comply with the stringent provisions in the new festival bylaw passed recently by Marmora township. It is the same bylaw passed by Madoc township in an effort to thwart the Rock Acres Peace Festival slated for July 3, 4 and 5 at the James Quinlan farm near Queensboro.

Mr. Wilkes refused to disclose when the bylaw was passed.

He said that Mr. Rossi, in his first representation to council, had described the camp as an educational-cultural event, drawing no more than 200 people during the month of August.

"It was misrepresented to us," said Reeve Wilkes last night. "He probably had good intentions in the beginning, but these things get out of hand. Either he was lied astray or had pressure put on him."

Not so, said Mr. Rossi this morning .

"It's all a misunderstanding and I'm coming back here in June to explain my plans all over again," he said. "Those people misled me because of the rock festival in Madoc. If it's that bad up there I don't want anything to do with it."

A teacher for 11 years, who "loves teaching and doesn't want to get out of it", Mr. Rossi said he would be fired if he were involved in anything immoral or illegal. He said he had made this clear to township council.

His purpose in holding the camp, he said, was to put into practice some of the theories he had been learning while pursuing his interest in outdoor education at Michigan State.

"I'm worried about Canada," he said, "about preserving its culture."

The camp would draw senior high school and university students to talk with writers, poets and other experts about things young people are interested in. Some of the subjects: organic agriculture, landscape development, homesteading in Canada, pollution, as well as literature and art.

Dismayed by the poster that went out over his name without his knowledge, Mr. Rossi said he would make one more attempt to persuade the township of his good intentions. He said the CBC was interested in giving coverage to his pilot project in combining outdoor education with attempts to outline and preserve a distinctively Canadian culture.

Bike Safety Posters

The Belleville Bicycle Safety Committee yesterday announced that Linda Johnson, 11, of 34 Robertson Lane, and Tom Stather, 13, of 80 Rollins Drive, have won grand prizes for their school posters advertising Bicycle Safety Week ,May 10 - 15. Both will receive b icycles donated by local merchants. Here, city police inspector Ralph Blatchford, left, and safety officer, Corporal Robert Hall, right, help Bob Burnett, vice-principal of Sir John A. Macdonald School display the posters at the police station.

Rock Acres Festival Could Face Test Case

Madoc township moved this week to ban the Rock Acres Peace Festival slated for July 3, 4, and 5 on the James Quinlan farm near Queensboro.

It refused a request from Leon Quinlan, 27, and his brother James Jr. 32, for a seven-day extension in order to meet the requirements of the township's rival bylaw.

The decision of council was unanimous.

Because the Quinlans have no telephone, they could not be reached for comment on the decision.

However, a spokesman for the family said before the Wenesday night council meeting that the festival was still on.

The festival on the Quinlan's 200-acre farm near Queensboro has been in the planning stages since last September and Madoc township council's Wednesday night that 11,000 tickets have been sold from Montreal west to London, Ont.

When tickets and posters were first turned up by the OPP in Stirling, the township went to county council for restrictive legislation. The county, unable to pass bylaws of this nature, sought advice from Quinte MPP, now minister without portfolio, Dr. R. T. Potter, and Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins.

A Feb. 24 letter from the deputy minister of municipal affairs to Dr. Potter said that action could be taken by the townships under two provincial acts: the Municipal Act and the act restricting land use in the province. A bylaw passed some years ago by Modoute township had stood up in the courts and effectively prevented the holding of the Mariposa folk festival near Orillia.

A similar bylaw, the deputy minister indicated, would serve the needs of Hastings county townships wanting to curb the holding of rock festivals.

"Our government has no intention of banning festivals as such," Dr. Potter repeated from Toronto this morning.

"Some townships want them. The attorney-general is trying to draw up regulations under which these things can be controlled, but they won't be ready for this summer."

After receipt of the letter from the department of municipal affairs, the county drew up the bylaw subsequently passed by Marmora and Madoc townships.

It requires promoters to meet the provisions of the bylaw 60 days before the event and imposes a maximum fine of $300 for failure to comply.

The bylaw calls for: a licence fee of $500 and posting of a $200,000 insurance bond for public liability and property damage; advance payment of an amount estimated by the OPP as necessary to cover cost of extra policing; deposit with the township clerk of written assurance from the medical officer of health that public health provisions are adequate; posting with the township clerk of a sum estimated in advance as adequate to cover the cost of cleanup of public sites and buildings.

It was to comply with these restrictions that the Quinlans Wednesday night asked for a seven - day extension, refused unanimously by council. Reeve Cecil Woods of Madoc township refused to discuss the merits or the motivation of Leon and James Quinlan jr. to the turndown.

If LEJJ Enterprises continues with its plans, next step is believed to be the taking out of an injunction by municipal authorities to stop the festival. It is the possibility of injunction that puts real teeth into the bylaw.



The mystery.. The beauty...
of SPAIN
are evoked as you wear the radiant fragrance of...
Maja by MYRURGIA
Attractively gift packaged
SOAPS from $2.00
SETS from $3.00
COLOGNE from $2.00
PERFUME from $4.50
Complement with
SPRAY MIST, BATH OIL, DUSTING POWDER
Geen's SUPER-SAVE Pharmacy
OPEN TONIGHT
PHONE 962-4551

Obituaries

MRS. WILLIAM J. SMITH (Trenton)

Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Smith of 57 Nicholas St., Trenton, died Saturday, May 1 at the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Smith, who was born in Cobourg on May 24 last year, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed.

She was predeceased by her husband and has been in poor health for the past six weeks.

Surviving are her daughters Mrs. Everett (Eva) Weller of Carrying Place, Mrs. Kenneth (Marion) Bissel of Belleville, Mrs. Edward (Betty) Hyatt of Trenton, Mrs. Ross (Gail) Sharpe also of Trenton. She was predeceased by her son Kenneth.

Funeral service for Mrs. Smith was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to St. George's Church, Tuesday, May 4 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Carl Roadhouse conducted the service and interment was in St. George's cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Vanalstine, Manley Hyatt, Claude Howard, Elwood Clark, Russell Carr and George Bellin.

ROY GARDNER STAFFORD

Roy Gardner Stafford of 230 Ann St., Belleville, died Thursday, May 6 in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Stafford, who was born in Ameliasburg and in his 84th year, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Stafford.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Phillips and his daughter Mrs. J. Edgar (Lenore) Bateman of Belleville.

Also surviving him is his sister Mrs. Blake Chown of River Forest, Illinois and one granddaughter.

He was a retired district manager of British American Oil company and was an active member in the community, participating in the Quinte Friendship chapter, Rameses Temple, King Solomon Preceptory and was a past Master of the Belleville Lodge, AF and AM, 123.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Sunday, May 9.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Peter Teit and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

WILLIAM MARK McAVOY

William Mark McAvoy of RR 6, Belleville, died by accident, Thursday, May 6.

Mr. McAvoy was a lifelong resident of the area and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAvoy.

Mr. McAvoy, in his 52nd year,"is survived by his brothers Jack and Harold, both residing at RR 6, Belleville, and his sisters Mrs. Leeson (Marie) Walsh of Corbyville, Mrs. Vernon (Helen) Pascoe of Shannonville and Mrs. Gordon (Nora) Clapp of RR 6, Belleville.

He was an employee of the Canada Cement company and was known throughout the area by his connection with the McAvoy orchestra.

He was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Church and also a member of the Holy Name Society.

The funeral service will be held from the O'Brien Funeral Home to the Holy Name of Mary Church, Monday, May 10 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in the St. Mary's cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and members of Belleville Lodge No. 123 A.F. & A.M., Belleville, O.R.C., and other Lodges are requested to assemble at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Worshipful Brother Clyde Stafford.

By order of the Worshipful Master, Wilbur C. Allen
Raymond M. Gunnels, Secretary

Picton's Royal Changes Hands

PICTON (Staff) — Construction magnate and former Picton mayor Harvey J. McFarland has transferred his sale of the Royal Hotel.

"I didn't want to say anything before it was signed on the dotted line," said Mr. McFarland, discussing the sale of the town building located centrally on Picton's Main Street. New owners of the hotel are J. Steinberg and Len Kordy, both of Kingston.

Mr. McFarland, who has owned and operated the Royal Hotel for approximately 20 years, said he understands the new proprietors will invest approximately $50,000 to $60,000 in improvements.

"They will set it up as I would have liked to do," predicted the former owner.

A press release announcing this sale was made yesterday morning by Mr. McFarland jr., manager of the Royal Hotel for the past few months. He said that the new owners presumably will apply for a liquor licence for the beverage room. Mr. McFarland jr., thanked Royal hotel patrons on his father's behalf and added that he hoped these persons will enjoy the facilities of the hotel under its new management.

Bus Drivers Get Awards

On Jan. 1, 1970, the Belleville Transit Commission established an incentive award program for their bus drivers.

This program is calculated from the date of the driver's last accident. For a one to five - year period of safe driving, the driver receives $10. Upon completion of a five - year period and over, the bonus is $25. Should he have an accident, his bonus period would be restarted at year one.

Lewis McMullin, manager of the Belleville Transit Commission, said the commission "is very proud of the accident - free record of its drivers."

Drivers receiving awards are: Gardner Welsh, Earl Phillips, Leslie Shank, Gwilym Post, Angus Hannah, James Buckley, Everett Bye, Russell Beach, Darold Taylor, Hugh Kerr, Howard Burley, Freeman Holgate Norman Boulter, Robert Meale and J. Cecil Harry.

WINNER
CAMEL HERDERS
MILK
DRAW
C. VESTERVELTE
Picton, Ontario

QUINTE REGION
CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.
ANNUAL MEETING
WILL BE HELD IN THE LIBRARY OF GEORGE P. VANIER SCHOOL
TRACEY STREET, BELLEVILLE
7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971
EVERYONE WELCOME

Dollars shrink—
Houses increase in real value!
Compare the price of any house today with its value twenty years ago. It's up—way up! Hedge against creeping inflation by buying a home right now. A Victoria and Grey mortgage could be the smartest deal you ever made. Get it today at Victoria and Grey.
VG The senior Trust Company directed entirely to serving the people of Ontario.
VICTORIA and GREY
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BIRTHS

WELLS — Ralph and Joan are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, May 3, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey.

ALLISON — Doug and Jane (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberly Ann, on Tuesday, May 4, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey and Christopher.

DEATHS

BRANNY, Garvey Clinton — Passed away at Quinte View Nursing Home on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, Garvey Clinton Branny, aged 77 years. Resident of Belleville for the past 10 years. Beloved husband of the late Edith Amelia Marsden. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Mrs. Joan E. M. Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Gilbert and Mrs. Phyllis Jean Bird. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral Service will be held in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Christ Church officiating. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. 19-2-21

CARTER, Robin Tait — Of Corbyville, suddenly on Thursday, May 6, 1971, Robin Tait Carter, aged 39 years. Dear husband of Jean Carter. Dear father of Peggy Jean, Dear grandson of Mrs. Ethel Tait, Belleville and the late Edward Tait. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Walsh, Carlowitz, Mrs. Verna (Helen) Pascoe, Shannonville, Mrs. Gordon (Nora) Clapp, Belleville and Jack and Harold Boulter. Mr. McAvoy will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening. Funeral Service will be held in the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, for Mass at 10 a.m. Monday, May 10. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. My7-2t

McKEE — At Trenton memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 6, 1971, John Fyfe McKee, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. McKee, Jr., Glen Ross, Ontario. Dear brother of Gilmour, Mrs. Andrew (Jean) Gilmour, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Jones, in his 24th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sat. and Sun. May 8 and 9 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Lorne — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, on Monday, May 3, 1971, Lorne Mitchell R.R. 4, Trenton, Ontario. Beloved husband of the late Marion Mitchell. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Lorraine) Lawson, Mrs. Lawrence (Joan) Sudbury, Mrs. Bertha M. Geraldo, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Wed. May 5 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery. My6-2t

SCOTT, Nilda Henrietta — On her 78th birthday, Wednesday, May 5, 1971, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born on April 5, 1893 in Hillier, Ontario, the daughter of Reginald Cornelius Carlette and Alice Carman, predeceased. She was married in 1917 to her married life at Deseronto. Mrs. Scott was a member of the Women in Public Service, a member of the United Church, Prince Edward Chapter, Order of Demolay Dames and Picton and District Horticultural Society. She is survived by her son Clarence Scott, Picton, Daughter, Mrs. Ross (Helen) Bateman, Picton, Mrs. Jessie Frederick, Belleville, Mrs. Carlton, Picton, Clare, Burlington, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Lorne (Lorraine) Lawson, Picton and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held from the Hicks Funeral Home, Service at the Funeral Home, Picton, Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Hillier Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening at 8:00 p.m. by Rebekah Lodge.

STEVENSON, Ethel — Suddenly on May 4th, 1971, Belleville, peacefully passed away in her 87th year at Belleville General Hospital. Ethel, dear wife of the late Wesley Stevenson. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Bateman, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bateman, Belleville, Dear grandmother of Mrs. Gwen White, Toronto. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church Street, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Peter Teit officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Please omit flowers. My6-2t

THOMAS, Robert James — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, on Sunday, May 2, 1971, Robert James Thomas, Beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 65 Geddes St., Belleville. Dear grandson of Mrs. Ethel Thomas, 65 Geddes St., Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley, Ameliasburg. In his 1st month. Funeral at the Grant Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, May 4 at 10 a.m. Reverend M. J. Caswell of Trenton officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BRATT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 7, 1970.
Sadly missed by wife, Ruth and family.

Just a daily thought,
Just a memory dear,
Just a reminder that we,
still hold you near.
Sadly missed by wife, son and daughter.

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 7, 1970.
Sadly missed by wife, Ruth and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Master Corporal Ralph Ellis wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to them during their recent sorrow. Thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, to the doctors and nurses for their devotion and to the Reverend Peter Teit for his comforting words. Thanks to Mrs. Ellis' many friends for their kindness and support. Thanks to the Belleville Police Force for donating and serving the refreshments. Thanks to Mrs. Teit, Jessie and Pauline Carter.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives who contributed in any way to the success of the benefit dance held in Thurlow Community Centre on Saturday, April 24th. Thanks are due to Bonnie and Bruce Hall for their generous donation of the use of their hall. Thanks to the many who donated prizes, to the Thurlow Ladies Softball Team for their help and to the musicians who donated their services. Thanks to Mrs. Ellis' many friends for their kindness and support. Thanks to the Belleville Police Force for donating and serving the refreshments. Thanks to Mrs. Teit, Jessie and Pauline Carter.

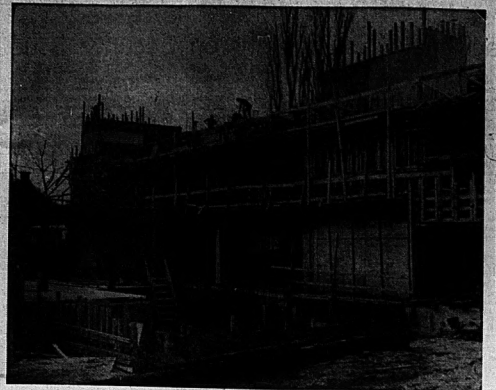
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. R. Creed and the staff on the 7th floor, Bridge Wing.
George Foster.

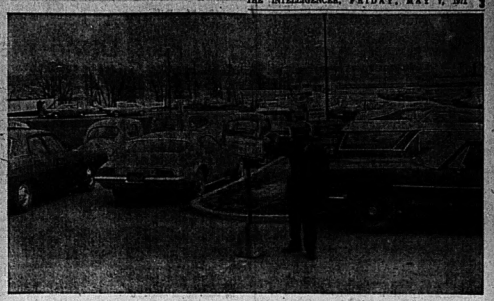
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THIS SUNDAY IS
"MOTHER'S DAY"
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
1-lb. box $2.25
2-lb. box $4.45
3-lb. Miniatures $2.25
1-lb. Miniatures $2.65
1-lb. Summer Mix $2.75
2-lb. Summer Mix $5.15
Dixies $2.15
Maraschino Cherries $2.15
Chocolate Coated Almonds & Hazel Nuts .. $1.40
Gurney Wafers $1.40
Maple Walnut Fudge .. $1.00
Fudge & Nut Rolls $2.35
Peppermint Patties $1.15
Salted Cashews $1.39
Assorted Salt Meats $1.39
TASTEFULLY BOXED — $1.55
Buttercrunch, Almond Bark, Chocolate Bark, French and Pressed Mints.
Hard Candies in Jars — Four Assortments .... 75¢
WE ARE STILL MAILING OUT OF TOWN
SEE OUR MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
"YOUR LAURA SECORD SERVICE SHOP"
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY





Construction Produces Parking Problem

The current varied expansion program at Belleville General Hospital is posing an equally varied parking problem at the east end institution. Here (at left) is seen construction underway for the new Edith Cavell School of Nursing, while, above, a security guard struggles with the hospital parking problem. Sign in background says parking is prohibited on ambulance and fire truck route but motorists can't read or completely disregard notices.

Parking Problem Is Byproduct of Hospital Construction

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Hospital construction programs and parking problems go hand in hand.

And with the continuing construction at Belleville General Hospital, there is no exception.

Currently under way at the Belleville hospital are a number of separate projects including construction of the new Edith Cavell Nursing School; an underground pedestrian tunnel leading from the nurses' residence; demolition of the old east hospital wing and preparations for construction of the new administration building.

And somehow, somewhere, hospital authorities and the general contractor, M. Sullivan and Sons of Kingston and Armorior, are doing their best and co-operating to the fullest in providing all the parking space possible.

"You think there are parking problems here at Belleville," said a Sullivan official yesterday. "You should see the problem they have at Kingston."

The Sullivan official said he had been involved in the current Queen's University expansion program as well as hospital construction going on at the same time.

"You are lucky at Belleville," commented the construction official.

A severe winter delayed work on the new Edith Cavell nursing school at Belleville but the Sullivan official said that every effort would be made to complete the building by early in the fall.

Yesterday, the contractor commenced what was termed struct the pedestrian tunnel a "crash program" to coo-leading from the nurses' residence to the new hospital wing.

The new tunnel will intersect with the present tunnel leading from the heating plant area to the hospital.

A "cut and cover" technique will be employed in the tunnel construction.

But this means the doctor's parking area will have to be dug up. In the meantime, the doctors are using a roped off section of the public parking area to the west of the hospital.

At the east end of the hospital, the old central and east wings are being prepared for demolition to make way for the new administration building which will connect the two hospital structures.

Currently the contractor is working on installation of additional elevator equipment in the new $8-million wing opened in late February, 1969. In the meantime, the elevator in the old wing is being kept in service.

But the soon - to - be - demolished wing is now completely vacated and interior demolition is now under way.

In a couple of weeks, exterior demolition will commence to make way for the new administration building.

The new administration structure will cover slightly more ground area than the wing to be demolished and will be the entrance for administration purposes.

The administration wing will blend in with the exterior appearance of the new hospital addition.

Completion date for the administration wing has not been set by the contractor but it is still a year or more away.

The contractor hopes to have exterior work far enough ahead by fall to get on with interior work during the coming winter.

Dock Ready for First Arrival

A few eager beaver pleasure craft owners have had their boats in the water for a week or more, but the first commercial boat of the season into Belleville is expected to arrive this weekend.

Harbor Master Donald Barrett said that Imperial Oil had called to check on water depths and was expected to confirm the arrival of its first oil boat sometime during the weekend.

However, the harbormaster said that a Liquifuels boat may actually be the first commercial craft to arrive.

The Department of Transport buoy tender Kenoki still has not made its way up the bay to replace the flashing light buoys picked up last fall.

In former years, the government dock at Belleville was normally used as winter storage for the flashing light buoys but during the past winter the dock was left bare.

Mr. Barrett said this year was the second time in the past five years that lighted buoys from the Bay of Quinte were winter stored elsewhere.

"It depends which way the buoy tender is travelling when it picks up the buoys," said the harbormaster.

Also, the department is gradually changing its policy and is centralizing the winter storage of buoys.

"The department is finding that winter maintenance, such as painting of the buoys, can be better carried out at central locations," Mr. Barrett said.

Tax Rate Lower, But May Pay More

Stirling property owners will enjoy a slightly lower tax rate this year, but in all probability will wind up actually paying more into the municipal coffers.

This year's residential rate is 22.5 mills as compared to 22.7 mills last year. The commercial and industrial rate is 24.6 mills, down from 25 mills in 1970.

The reason that residential property owners may have to pay more taxes despite the decrease in rates is that the basic shelter exemption paid by the province will be decreased.

Clerk W. L. Pollock noted that the basic shelter exemption this year will be $51.92 instead of $56.92 paid last year.

Key factor in council's ability to lower the mill rate this year was a surplus in the school account. This resulted in a decrease in the school rate from 8 to 7 mills for residential properties and from 9 to 7.7 mills for commercial properties.

The county rate also went down this year from 6.3 mills to 6.1 mills.

As result of the decreases in the school and county rate, council was able to slightly increase the village rate and still end up with a lower overall rate than last year.

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Reasonable Rates.
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COMING EVENTS

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH Walk-a-thon. May 8. Walk for College Hill United Church. May8-10

RUMMAGE SALE. KNIGHTS OF Columbus Hall, Saturday, May 8, 10:30 a.m.

THE CHURCH IN WORSHIP, ST. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, Saturday, May 8, 1971, commencing with Choral Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. other services as announced through the day ending with evensong.

TRENTON, WOOLER ELKS LODGE summer ice down and not have to worry about it. Community hall, Saturday, May 8. Everyone welcome. 25 per couple.

BCIVS KEY CLUB, BICYCLE SAFEty Check at Queen Alexandra School, Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TRENTWAY TOURS TO CALGARY Stampede, Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone Park. Maritimes, Gaspe, Maritimes and Newfoundland. Ontario-Quebec Tours. Contact for further information, contact: Trentwell and Division Travel, 168 Front St., Belleville. Phone 968-3461. A15-26-M27

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE AT ST. Mary's United Church, Cannifton, Saturday, May 8 at 11 a.m. Sponsored by First Carmel Girl Guides. May8-in

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and prize specials. Admission 25c. F15-re-f-o-tf

1971 GRADUATION EXERCISES OF the school of practical laboratory technology of Belleville General and Mental Hospital will be held tonight, May 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

QUINTE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, Monday, May 10, 7:30 p.m., Sidney Township Hall on Wallbridge Road. May7

IT'S COMING — RESIDENTIAL Bike - Bed Shield Campaign. On Junction $13,500, Monday, May 17th. We know you care. May6-10-13-15

"I beg your pardon, I didn't promise you a rose garden"
I do promise you a real good time, at the big original
Trent Valley Country Jamboree
STIRLING THEATRE . . . STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., MAY 8th – 8:30 P.M.
SEE IN PERSON
MIKE GRAHAM
● Recording artists of Rodeo Records
● Star of CFTO Nashville North TV
● Star of Tommy Hunter Show on May 7th, CBC Television.
John McCann and the Western Hayriders Band, Elwood Hamilton, Carrine and Cathy McCann, Jack Foster, the singing detective, Don Johnson and Jimmy Jay, Judy Dalnard, the Frankford nightingale, Eager Soldier and Don Walton, the Marmara men, Ole Harry The Woodchopper, the Cordova Cutup, Dickie Lovering Master of Disaster, from radio station CJBQ Belleville and of course many others will be here to . . . .
ADVANCE TICKETS $1.50 — AT THE DOOR $2.00 — CHILDREN $1.00
ADVANCE & RESERVED TICKETS NOW ON SALE, at Doran's Rexall and Gift Shop, 222 Front St., and Jim's Barber Shop, Canniffton Rd. Belleville, Shelley Beach & Record Land, 162 Dundas St. W., Trenton, Madill's Drug Store and Riverview Grill, Frankford, Barrett's Drug Store, Campbellford, Ontario, Ken Hall's Barber Shop, Brighton, Norris & Gil Boyd's Garage, Marlbo Restaurant, Town Donna's Beauty Salon, Napanee, O'Hara's Grocery, Picton, Jack's Appliance Shop, Stirling, Or phone Ken Hopper 395-2125, or Jack McCaughan 395-2126.
OR phone 395-2126 or 962-5622
P.S. NEXT JAMBOREE IN STIRLING SAT., MAY 22nd


FOR MOTHER
2 TIER
CHROME
SERVER
9" and 12½"
An elegant servor for the home.
Special $7.95
STROUD'S

KELLY'S MAY DISCOUNT PRICES
One Size 10½ Stretch PANTY HOSE
First quality, white and colors.
66¢
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT SPRAY
5-oz. Sugg. 1.39
77¢
SCOPE MOUTH WASH
12-oz. Sugg. 1.49
97¢
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
8-oz. Sugg. 89c
59¢
BAYER ASPERIN
100's. Sugg. 99c
57¢
NEW AT KELLY'S! SAUVE PROTEIN SHAMPOO
12-oz. Sugg. 1.29
99¢

Remember, Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 9th.
SECRET SUPER DRY DEODORANT
6-oz. 99c
9-oz. 1.19
SUPER SIZE CREST TOOTHPASTE
Sugg. 1.39 ..... 99c
Giant Size Sugg. 79c 59c
SANK-RAK FOLDAWAY
For Picnics, Patio, Bar-B-Q.
only 99¢
RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER
11-oz.
1.19
DIOVAL
12-oz. Sugg. 2.45
1.57
LISTERINE
12-oz. Sugg. 1.49
87¢
KELLY'S DRUG STORE
"YOUR PARCOST DRUG STORE"
● Open 7 Days a Week to 9 p.m.
● Free Taxi Delivery on orders over $2.
● Plenty of Free Parking
● Use Your Charge-a
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P.M. Digresses

Prime Minister Trudeau was in a poetic frame of mind at the recent Liberal fund-raising banquet in Vancouver. He had been speaking in rather abstruse fashion about politics, noting that the Government would not protect efficiency at the cost of pollution, or manufacturers' freedom at the cost of hazardous or fraudulent products when he suddenly went on to speak of some of the intangibles which recall the late President Eisenhower spoke of as the "real treasures of men."

Canadians, he said, must harness technology to serve a culture rooted in tolerance, friendship, love, laughter, privacy and the beauty of the Canadian environment. Such qualities are indeed rare enough in our materialist society and no one can be blamed if they have difficulty linking them up with the harnessing of technology. Still, if Mr. Trudeau was being a little frothy and lapsed into clichés the thought nevertheless was a good one.

The essential point is that mankind must ensure its own physical and spiritual survival. To do this we must take seriously the warnings about over-population and the increasing strain on food and other vital resources. The irony of this is that things like friendship, love and laughter, of which the Prime Minister spoke, tend to flourish more readily in societies where there is want. And yet, even those peoples must have the necessities of life to survive.

Which leads us to ask just how well are we harnessing the fruits of the earth? Few Canadians lack for such essentials, but we wonder at times, while driving in the countryside, if all the available land is being used to advantage.

At the same time we need those intangibles. What about privacy? Well, a man may still enjoy it. And the beauty of the environment? That of course is closely tied in with this pollution headache, and it will not be ensured until every Canadian learns to respect the environment. It will not be ensured by a landscape ravaged, for instance, by litter, like that Nova Scotia beach owned by an American who this year is closing it to the public because of the problems of tourists.

Let us strive to protect the tangible and preserve the intangible in Canada today, for this and future generations.

Royal Visit

The Queen looks fit and youthful as ever as the Royal tour of British Columbia progresses. It does not seem possible that it is nearly 20 years since she ascended the Throne. The welcome accorded the monarch, Prince Philip and Princess Anne in Vancouver and in the interior has been in true western tradition and attests to the warmth of feeling toward the Royal family not only there but throughout Canada.

If there have been rumblings of republicanism in Canada it is as nothing compared with the strength of Canada's Royal links and Commonwealth membership. If in the future such links weaken then will be the time to end, and Prince Philip when he was last here indicated Canada would have to be the arbiter of any change in this regard. Certainly such a time has not yet arrived. Indeed, it may never arrive, certainly not in the near future.

An unhappy coincidence which the Royal family must have noted is that disaster has come to another part of Canada while they have been here. We refer to the collapse of homes in a Quebec community, with considerable loss of life. We recall that when the Royal family was visiting Canada's northland last summer there was that other disaster, an air crash at Toronto airport. But these aside, Royal memories of this visit should be as happy as any in the past.

Repairs Needed

Potholes are not the only signs of damage one observes these Spring days. Roadside signs are also taking a beating, either by natural forces or by vandalism. On the Bay Bridge, for instance, a Highlands of Hastings sign has been severed about in half, while a similar fate has overcome the Massassaga sign at the intersection of the Old Picton Road and Highway 14 past Fenwood Gardens. And speaking of potholes, the new Dundas Bridge route, in the vicinity of Mary Street, is still pretty rough.

MPs No Different

PEI's David MacDonald Set Straight on Security Issue

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Good to hear it officially — not it is about as official as it could get when it comes from the federal Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer, and House of Commons Speaker, the respected Lucien Lamoureux — that every member-$36,000 - a - year Members of Parliament are not special.

Some of them only think they are.

And all of them have contrived, in a collective self-seeking way, to give themselves special economic status through special tax privileges.

A goodly portion of their parliamentary pay is tax - free — under the heading of expenses — and while other Canadians, too, may enjoy tax deductions for some out - of - pocket business costs, the parliamentarians' deal is something else.

They enjoy the same expense allowances in taxation as their electors PLUS the rather extraordinary arrangement of still something more after income tax . . . more than ever before.

Better, far, far better to have raised their pay — the need was real and urgent, and it should have been the substantial increase it is to be — but it should all have been taxable.

The way it is with their special tax deal, the Honorable Members simply do not know how rough they have allowed taxation to get — mainly because they have not felt the full slicing of its cutting edge.

But apart from that not inconsequential fact of serving piece of favoritism, parliamentarians are no different than the rest of us, although many of them have been trying to tell each other they are.

Parliamentarians like ordinary people seem to come and go in generations, only more quickly.

And the younger generation does not remember some things because it never knew them in the first place and did not take the trouble to enquire.

As happened the other day when young (35) Prince Edward Island Conservative David MacDonald got all uptight in the Commons with indignation over the RCMP compiling dossiers on some — but not all, by any means — parliamentarians.

David MacDonald sits as a Tory, but at heart he is a small "l" liberal to the extent that some of his own Conservative colleagues have accused him of being constitutionally a New Democrat.

What Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau would describe as a "bleeding heart," David MacDonald has bled for many causes including Biafra and the liberties of Quebec terrorists.

During his hemorrhaging for the East African rebels, he was bidded a financial pittance without justification — for taking a parliamentary posture which seemed to say: "Sure there is poverty in PEI, but what about Biafra?"

David MacDonald has spilled his blood, sweat and tears in many lost causes, but he distinguished himself as an MP like no other in the Commons, when alone in the House he voted against the Government's anti-terrorist bill during the Quebec FLQ terror crisis.

"Our democracy is a veneer," he told a post-crisis rally of the Emergency Committee for the Restoration of Civil Liberties. "We are a very intolerant people. Our liberalism is superficial at best."

So it had to be David MacDonald who would bleed over the horrendous prospect of the RCMP keeping a running file on some parliamentarians.

Was it the practice of the RCMP "to photograph and in other ways cover meetings in which MPs participate?" he asked in the Commons.

It was a breach of parliamentary privileges, he charged, and accepted a motion saying just that, since such practices of the RCMP could imply "some form of intimidation."

David MacDonald was all upset that Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell's legislature had banned hippies from mass - invading the seafirst province and polluting its beaches.

It was a breach of civil liberties, he felt, "vanity for suggesting that it was at a hippie haven in Gaspe — which ruined the hotel trade — that Paul and Jacques Rose and others convicted or accused of FLQ kidnap-murder terrorism did their summer "training".

Premier Campbell had let drop word that he was going to keep an eye on some parliamentarians, and David MacDonald, all indignation, was in hot civil libertarian pursuit of the facts.

Tough no - nonsense Solicitor General Goyer set him straight on them.

The RCMP "should treat all Canadians alike," he said. "It does not rest with the RCMP to say that because a citizen is a professor, a corporation president or even an MP he enjoys a certain freedom.

"There is no provision in the law that MPs are not also citizens, that they enjoy the immunity to do anything."

Then later, Jean-Pierre Goyer came right out and said it. Yes, although he personally had not seen one, he was "sure the RCMP has dossiers on some MPs."

For example, like former civil servants, and there are some now MPs — who had access to top secret material and requisite clearance by Security and Intelligence Division of the RCMP.

Speaker Lamoureux nailed it down: parliamentarians had known as far back as 1945 — perhaps even long before them — that they were not immune from security surveillance, so why the fuss?

Remember Gerda Munsinger and Prime Minister Pearson calling for the RCMP dossiers of all MPs?

And Secret spy Fred Rose, Member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier?



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1951

Over the weekend Belleville had the honor of entertaining the Regional Conference of University Women's Clubs, with delegates from Quebec City to Oshawa. All meetings, dinner on Friday, and luncheon on Saturday were held at St. Thomas' Parish House.

Dr. Alfred Wilkes, of the Dominion Entomological Laboratories here, has been named secretary of the Rotary Club, succeeding Rotarian Carl Crosby.

A meeting of the junior branch of the Hastings and Prince Edward Law Association was held at the home of its president, Alderman William Argue on Charles St.

30 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1941

The stars and bars of the Star Spangled Banner floated with the bright colors of the Union Jack in the Royal York Hotel when 1,500 Rotarians from the United States and Canada mingled for the annual Inter-District three-day convention. Some 45 members of the Belleville Rotary Club, held the convention spotlight at the opening day luncheon. Living up to its reputation of being the b e s t 'singing club' in the far-flung district to which it belongs, the local clubmen received a fine ovation from their fellow American and Canadian Rotarians.

50 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1931

Jamieson Bone spent yesterday in Toronto.

Becky Canning spent the weekend in Madoc with friends.

James Johnson of Boston spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. George Nixon has returned home after visiting friends in Hamilton.

Homer Townsend was home from Toronto to spend the week-end.

Charles Lloyd of Peterborough spent the weekend here with relatives.

40 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1921

Dr. Hay of Campbellford was in town today.

Census Commissioner John A. Kerr has made the appointment of enumerators for this city in the census which is to be taken in June. Following are the names of the enumerators: Harold Reid, W. G. Crerar, S. J. Fisher, S. T. Vandervoort, Charles Wensley, R. W. Adams, Vernon Clarke, Hope McGinnis, Alfred Docter, J. W. Day, Sidney Rector, S. H. Treverton, W. A. Woodley and F. O. Diamond.

Life's Awkward Decisions

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Life is so full of tantalizing choices that it can sometimes get pretty confusing.

I have just finished reading Weekend Magazine and I am torn in three. I can't decide whether to arrange right now for a cheap but dignified funeral by joining the Memorial Society (P. 4); make myself "sweet and feminine" by juggling a dollar (yes, only one dollar!) for a Beauty Kit worth at least $12 (P.13); or improve my mind by sending in my "winning card" and receiving a set of classical books (back page).

The books have a slight edge, because I might just win a "Weekend in Paris & Dinner in South of France." Of course, if I did win that Villa, (or $20,000 in cash), I wouldn't have to worry about a cheap funeral. And, come to think of it my funeral won't be my worry anyway.

On the other hand, it costs only $5 to join the Memorial Society. I gather that for this modest fee, they will arrange, when my time comes, to just tuck me quietly away with a minimum of fuss and flourishes. And this is fine with me. And think what fun I could have right now with that $500 I had set aside for my final disposal!

But, if I opt for the Beauty Kit, part of the deal is that they will keep sending me these kits every few months at an "incredibly low price," and this would give me a lovely cache of ready - at - hand gifts for teachers (they always like perfume, Mum), sons' girl friends and kind hostesses. And I really could use a few beauty aids myself after this last winter.

If only it were the Memorial Society that was giving you (or me) a chance at that Villa, instead of the Book Club. Once I was installed in my Villa, I could buy all my beauty aids at cheap French prices, and continue to get my culture from paperbacks as I have always done. And not have to worry about my funeral either.

But things just don't work out that way, do they?

P. G. R.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 7, 1971 . . .

The passenger liner Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk without warning 56 years ago today in 1915 off the coast of Ireland with a loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Americans. President Woodrow Wilson condemned the sinking, which had a great influence on America's decision to enter the war two years later.

1954—Viet Minh troops captured the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, after a 57-day battle.

1945—Germany signed an unconditional surrender, effective May 8.

1945—Call-ups for military service were suspended.

1945—The Belleville band of the minesweeper Esquimalt was announced.

1943—The British 8th Army captured Tunis and Bizerte; German losses in Africa totalled 750,000 when the resistance ended May 12.

1939—Berlin and Rome announced a forthcoming treaty of political and military alliance.

1917—British air ace Albert Ball was killed in combat.

1907—The Vancouver Stock Exchange was incorporated.

1875—Schiller was wrecked on Scilly Islands, 200 were drowned.

1812—Robert Browning, the English poet, was born.

1824—Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was presented for the first time.

Canada and the Monarchy

This is Child Safety Week and Health Minister John Munro has issued the following message in connection with the need to protect children from accidents, in the home and outside.

* * *

These are troubles times for our children. Not only parents but all adults are charged with the responsibility to protect them. They must be allowed to grow to manhood and womanhood with the abilities and tendencies they will need to combat the ills life will bring. Some of those perils need not, or can foresee.

But first we must permit them to grow into adults. The appalling toll of our young people through avoidable accidents is a problem for every Canadian. The automobile takes most of these young lives. Drownings rate next in the list of accident killers of children and youths, followed closely by fire and explosion.

For the very young, those under one year of age, a significant number of accidental deaths each year are attributable to the inhalation or ingestion of food causing obstruction and suffocation, and a further number are related to suffocation in the bed and cradle.

The incidence of poisonings in Canada, as reported to Poison Control Centres, is greatest on those five years of age or all, though most do not result in death. After drugs, household substances are predominant on the list of specific poisoning agents concerned.

All children, but especially the very young, need our protection, through training, education and simply being alert to us for that protection. We must give it to them without hesitation or relaxation.

Let National Child Safety Week be the time to remind us of our responsibilities.

* * *

Canada Safety Council

In 1969, according to the latest figures available, a total of 1,304 Canadian children died from accidents and over half a million were injured before they reached their 15th birthday.

Of the 5,576 traffic deaths, 721 were children under the age of 15. Of 1,358 pedestrian fatalities 527 or 38.8 per cent were children under 15 years of age.

Bicycle fatalities took the lives of 564 of which 265 or 47.0 per cent were among infants, generally due to regurgitation of food or smothering in beds or cradles.

Of 1,186 drownings, 376 or 31.2 per cent were children under the age of 15. Males outnumbered females about 5 to 1.

There were 636 fire fatalities and 141 (22.2 per cent) were children under the age of 10.

Accidental poisoning took the lives of 56 children under 15 years of age: 38 of these happened to children under five.

Every 15 minutes in this nation, a child is accidentally poisoned. Every five minutes, a child is needlessly injured.

More children died from accidents than from the next three causes of child deaths put together — congenital malformations, pneumonia, and cancer.

The most dangerous ages of child accidents are at two and three and the worst times of the day are the late afternoon and the evening hours.

Canada leads the developed countries in the accident rate for children under one year and for children under 15, according to the World Health Organization.

Vancouver Prospect

Mayor Campbell Edgy

Vancouver Sun

While sophisticates can spend their time and money in Hawaii or Fiji, Vancouver's sands are Shangri-la to thousands of the restless youth. Like it or not, they are coming, and they are probably coming in greater numbers this year.

But the view from the beach, at least the beach that he was on this month, is ugly for Mayor Tom Campbell. And upon his return to Vancouver the mayor expressed his view in terms hardly calculated to encourage the tourist trade.

Mr. Campbell's summer holiday invitation, in fact, was for trouble. He predicted it — "We're going to have confrontations, protests, perhaps even violence" — and he is asking for it.

The mayor's retention span is short. It was this sort of talk, his sort of talk, that exacerbated a tight situation last summer. Lessons should have been well-learned from that debacle. Perhaps many people in civic government did learn them. But the mayor is only where he was ever was: cool and good will cooler heads have prepared.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Probe Likely to Show Bills Okay--Potter

(Continued From Page 1)

Computer records just show that so much money was paid to a certain doctor, Dr. Potter commented. He observed that many patients through OHSIP were "over-utilizing" doctors' services but said if the doctors provided the service they should be paid.

The Quinte riding member was confident that in the vast majority of cases the seemingly high OHSIP payments to some doctors would be found to be legitimate.

"We'll know in a couple of weeks," he said.

The Ontario health minister promised that he would bring in tough legislation that would enable the Health Minister and the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons to discipline any doctors who submit fraudulent bills or improper charges, or give patients poorer service than they need.

Such disciplining would include fines and removing of the doctor's licence to practice.

Mr. Lawrence was replying to charges made by Dr. Morris Shulman, (NDP, High Park) who claimed some doctors were fleecing the government of $100 million annually.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the Ontario Medical Association, said Dr. Shulman's charges were totally inaccurate.

She said only 40 Ontario doctors received more than $100,000 in fees from the government last year and the Association itself has been investigating them. While all investigations are still incomplete "no instances of fraud have been uncovered."

Dr. Shulman charged that some doctors had received more than $200,000 from the 37 private insurance companies participating in the scheme.

The Toronto NDP member said examination of such bills "has revealed practices which are shocking and charges which can only be described as theft from the public purse."

One Toronto physician, he said, was billing the government for seeing 50 patients 25 times a month for treatment of overweight, while another physician was billing the government for seeing more than 150 patients daily.

Dr. Shulman said that five times the number of tonsilectomy operations were done last year were done two years ago, while in the same period procedures such as laboratory tests have increased 16 times.

Doctors, he said, were able to get away with such practices because there is "no practical spot-checking system."

A year ago, he said, he had visited OHSIP headquarters and found one clerical clerk was randomly checking the $500 million in annual bills submitted by the province's 11,000 doctors.

"At the rate she was going it would have taken her 20 years to check every doctor in the province.

"When I complained about this to the previous Minister of Health (Thomas Wells) he did nothing.

"Now the chickens have come home to roost," he said.

Mr. Lawrence conceded that since the plan was instituted on Oct. 1, 1969, there had been no adequate or proper system of checking bills submitted by doctors, but noted the problem has been simplified now that all private medical insurance is ended.

"We couldn't have done it unless we had 2,000 civil servants working full time on it," he said, adding that he didn't even know if one civil servant had worked full time on spot checks.

Consequently it was impossible to determine at present whether Dr. Shulman's charges that $100 million in doctors' bills could be saved annually were accurate.

"We are just not capable of assessing it right now or telling any figure on it," he said.

Mr. Lawrence added that the capacity of the computer being used to handle doctors' bills would be increased and within six months an adequate system of spot checking would be in effect.

Meanwhile the computer had already uncovered cases involving "irregular or strange amounts of billing" such as doctors charging for and found one clerical clerk was randomly checking the $500 million in annual bills submitted by the province's 11,000 doctors.

Mr. Lawrence said there were three purposes of the investigation which he will launch into the 50 doctors receiving the most money from the government.

He wants to find out if there were any cases of outright fraud — instances in which doctors charged for work they didn't perform.

He also wants to know if doctors charged for more work than was actually done and if some doctors saw patients more often than was medically necessary.

After the 50 top doctors are investigated similar checks "will be made all the way down the line," Mr. Lawrence promised.

However, he emphasized the investigation was "not a witch hunt and I am not accusing anybody of anything right now."

Meanwhile Dr. Maurice LeClair, federal deputy health minister, has called for a reassessment of "unreasonably high" doctors' incomes across Canada.

Urging a medical system relevant to the needs of people rather than doctors, Dr. LeClair writes in the current issue of Medical Post that the profession is simply making too much money.

Dr. LeClair, 43, who has held the deputy minister's job for a year, suggested that other provinces might follow Newfoundland's lead in getting doctors to lower their fees.

Since medical specialists often share offices and receptionists and don't make house calls, the profession's claim that expenses account for 30 or 40 per cent of gross income are not true, he said.

OPP Nab Suspects

TRENTON (Staff) — Co-operation of the Trenton Police department, Ontario Provincial Police and a private individual led to the arrest of three theft suspects this morning.

A phone call from a Highway 37 resident alerted Trenton police to a break and enter occurrence at the PX furniture store, just north of the town limits at 12:30 a.m.

Constable Fred oakes in his own car, speeding to the scene found a car leaving the PX parking lot as it arrived.

The Trenton Police officer pursued the car north, overtaking it near Bairds and a car from Brighton detachment of the OPP arrived soon after.

A front window had been smashed to gain access to the furniture store and a $300 stereo record player with accompanying speakers was found in the car stopped by police.

Taken into custody by the OPP were George J. Cannon, 28, of Trenton; Richard Chouinard, 47, of Oshawa and Phillip J. Wallih, 22, of RR4, Trenton.

The incident is still under investigation by the Brighton detachment of the OPP and charges are pending.

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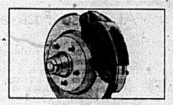
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES LLOYD

Lloyd – Green

St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne was the setting on Saturday May 1, 1971, when Debra Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green, Belleville RR 4 was united in marriage to James Alexander Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lloyd, also of Belleville, Rev. Bell officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Paula Horwood at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length Elizabethan style wedding gown of organza over taffeta with an overlay of scroll patterned Swiss lace with full skirt falling into train at back. The empire waistline of organza over taffeta was edged with Swiss lace as was the rounded neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her four tier nylon veil was caught to a petal headdress of lace encrusted with seed pearls and tiny sequins.

Miss Shirley O'Bryan as maid of honor wore a gown of blue nylon chiffon over taffeta printed with white flowers and was further enhanced with high stand up collar, short puffed sleeves and a flounce around the hemline. She carried an umbrella to match her dress with pon pon 'mums in her hair and around her wrist. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bonnie and Margaret Green, sisters of the bride who were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Ronald Mitchell attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Keith Lloyd, brother of the bridegroom, Wayne Lloyd, cousin of the bridegroom and Larry Kitchen.

A reception was held at St. John's Parish Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink crimplene coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of tinted pink 'mums. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a pale green dress and lace coat ensemble and a corsage of tinted green 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa and points east, the bride chose a blue crimplene sheath dress and coat ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will reside at Belleville RR 4.

Bridge Street UCW Sponsor Dessert Bridge

A successful dessert bridge and euchre was held at Bridge Street United Church, sponsored by the United Church Women. Convenor of this event were Mrs. W. Holway and Mrs. R. W. Cass.

Guests were welcomed as they arrived by Mrs. Harry M. Davis, wife of the minister of the church and Mrs. R. E. Berry, president of the UCW. Taking tickets at the door were Mrs. Russell Bateman and Mrs. George Greatrix.

Many delicious desserts were arranged on the three dessert tables by Mrs. R. Savage and her committee, Mrs. R. Grant and Mrs. H. B. Finnigan were in charge of the home baking table, which was soon depleted of its ample supply of tempting baked goods.

The high bridge score was won by Mrs. Anne Stairs, with second and third prizes going to Mrs. Enid Rowe and Mrs. Isobel Wootton. The two euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Stratton and Mrs. Rachaels. Several also won door prizes.

Brigade Head

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time in the history of the St. John Ambulance Brigade a woman has been appointed to the post of provincial commissioner.

Irene Ross McPhail, president of the Ottawa federal district nursing division of the brigade, has been made provincial commissioner for the Ottawa district.

Nutrition Ahead of Additives

WINNIPEG (CP) — Homemakers should be less concerned with food additives and more concerned with good nutrition, says Susan Gadd, specialist in consumer information for the Manitoba agriculture department.

"It is unfortunate that food additives, which are not harmful, have received considerable publicity in recent months," she said. "Food additives in Canada must be tested and cleared by the federal food and drug directorate before being used."

She said the additives generally are used in small amounts to improve the keeping qualities, the nutritional value and the general acceptability of foods.

Good, basic information on nutrition and food additives tends to be unsensational and is often overlooked, Miss Gadd said.

(Advertisement)

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggists and ask for Naran. Pour the into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

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F. W. Troop President Of VON

OTTAWA (CP) — F. W. Troop of Ottawa Thursday was elected president of the Victorian Order of Nurses at the order's annual meeting.

Mr. Troop succeeds Mrs. C. H. A. Armstrong of Toronto.

George F. Forsyth of Wolfville, N.S. has been named vice - president. Other officers: Alma Reid, Hamilton, chairman of the advisory nursing committee and Capt. J. D. Barclay, Ottawa, chairman of the education and publicity committee.

M. W. Townsend of Ottawa succeeds Mr. Troop as honorary treasurer.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weese, RR 1, Shannonville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean to Mr. Robert Carl Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna, Corbyville. The wedding will take place in St. Melrose United Church on Saturday, June 5, at 4 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murray of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Marlene to Melvin Dennis Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers of Tweed. The marriage will take place at St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, Saturday, June 5 at 3.30 p.m.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

CHISHOLM — CASSIDY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy Tweed, announce the marriage of their daughter Helena Charlene to Mr. Robert Douglas Chisholm, son of Walter R. Chisholm of Roslin at Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, on Friday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

* * *

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. James Lloyd (nee Debra Green) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. O. F. Bradley, Belleville; also one at the home of Miss Shirley O'Bryan, Belleville, RR 4. A community shower was held at St. John's Parish Hall, Point Anne.

TO STORE HONEY

To store honey, cover tightly to retain flavor and aroma and to protect from moisture and "off" flavors.



Miss Anna Kelimbet, staff physiotherapist, accepts an up-to-date wheel chair for arthritic or rheumatic patients on behalf of the Quinte Chapter, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Adjusting the foot rest is Joseph Craig, vice-president of the CN Yardmen Benefit Fund, who presented the gift.

CARS Quinte Chapter Receives Wheelchair

Again through the efforts of the Belleville CN Yardmen another local organization will benefit from funds raised by them through their legal lottery, known as the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund.

The most recent benefactor is the Quinte Area Chapter of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society which on behalf of the Yardmen was presented with an up - to - date wheelchair especially beneficial in the care of severe arthritic cases.

During 1970, CARS physiotherapists provided 20,793 treatments to patients and rheumatic disease units at university teaching hospitals supported by the society and admitted 1,661 patients.

The Belleville Clinic operated at the Belleville General Hospital is open for arthritic and rheumatic patients on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. Kathryn Brown is the physiotherapist.

Since the establishment of the clinic committee, the clinic has been extremely busy and almost at capacity level. During the past year, 874 patients were seen at the clinic, 313 treated at home and 220 patients were referred to the rheumatic disease units.

Volunteers and nurses help exercise the patients with the special equipment available at the hospital including the wax treatments to help relieve afflicted muscles. There is also a CARS physiotherapist Anna Kelimbet servicing Hastings and Prince Edward Counties visiting patients in their homes.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has a committee in Belleville, chaired by Ian W. Brady, responsible for raising money for the society to provide funds for research. They are particularly busy around this time in preparation for the campaign in September which is arthritis month.

The CN Yardmen through their fund raising campaign have also contributed to many other community endeavors.

Club Activities

MOIRA BELLE TOPS

With a weight loss of 73½ lbs. in two weeks the Moira Belle Tops Club is now honored by having three mother and daughter sets.

Another contest has started with each one counting their own gain or loss. The losses of the last one were entertained at last weeks' meeting with a program consisting of a spelling bee with food words used.

Final plans have been made for Provincial Recognition Day to be held in Ottawa on May 14-15. The club's best losses for the year will attend along with three other representatives.

Coffee was served by the losing team.

MOTHER DESERVES THE VERY BEST!
Sunday, May 9th



Entertain Her With a
SMORGASBORD AND BUFFET DINNER
in the new
Fiesta Dining Room
Servings at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
$4.95 – Children under 12 ½ price
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8-inch, 24-oz pie
each 49¢
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lb 45¢
VACUUM PACK 5 TO 7-LB AVERAGE

Ann. Landers

That First Kiss Worries Teen-ager

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a fifteen-year-old high school boy who lives in Dubuque, Iowa. Dubuque isn't exactly New York City so high school kids here don't know a lot of sophisticated stuff.

I have never kissed a girl but I am planning on doing it soon. In fact, I have the girl picked out already. Don't laugh, Ann, I really need help.

Please tell me — when a guy kisses a girl where does his nose belong? I don't want anything to go wrong. Thanks a lot. — PLANNING AHEAD.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR HEAD: The nose goes right along with the rest of the face and it belongs wherever it lands. Please let me know how you did, I worry about kids like you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 48 years of age and feel foolish writing to a paper for help, but I am terribly confused.

My husband died when our son was fouar. I raised the boy myself and he is very close to me. Jerry is now 14. Last year I met a widower who brought real happiness into my life. After 10 years of loneliness it was like a miracle. I am sure we could have been very content together. Financial security was no problem. We are both comfortable.

When I told my son I was considering marrying again he became angry at first and later sullen. Finally he told be I had to choose between him and the man. So I stopped seeing my friend.

I am very depressed. I feel that perhaps I have made the wrong choice. Yet the mother in me says my first responsibility is to my son. Please give me your views. — SHELBY MRS.

DEAR SHELBY: And how long has this kid been dictating to you? My guess is from the time he learned to talk. Run, don't walk, to the nearest phone. Get the man back. If you can. It would be a healthy move for both you and your son — unless, of course, the kid plans to spend the rest if his life bossing you around instead of marrying some girl he can tyranize. In which case, my condolences to you both.

*

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a married man and a father who needs help with a problem. My wife was spending money like it grew on trees and we had many arguments about it. Finally I became so desperate that I ran an ad in the newspaper saying I would not be responsible for her debts.

I live in Indiana and work in Chicago so I get home only on weekends. The Saturday after I ran the ad in the newspaper I went home and discovered that my wife had taken all the furniture and left with our two children. I'm sure she went to her mother's.

I don't care about the furniture but my children mean the world to me. Please tell me what to do. — TROUBLED MAN.

DEAR MAN: You should have written to me before you ran that ad, Bub, but what's done is done, so let's go from here.

Contact your wife and ask her to sit down with you and a counselor or a clergyman and settle the differences. Each of you has a legitimate beef. It might be that your wife spends money like crazy to get even with you for leaving her alone five days a week. The solution might be for you to work in Indiana or move your family to Chicago.

Successful Living

Third Co-owner of Company May Be A Little Shy

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: This firm where I work is owned by three brothers who hold the top positions. Two of them will always have a "Hello" for me if the opportunity arises. The third man is my problem.

The first thing I do when entering the building in the morning is put my lunch in the cupboard in the lunchroom. Sometimes the third brother is in there making a pot of coffee.

Who should say "Good morning" first? Of the nine girls working in my department my foreman considers me one of the better workers, but even so, my position is minor to that of a co-owner. Should I wait to speak until I'm spoken to? — G.S.

Dear G.S.: It might just be that Brother Number Three is shy. Had you thought of it? Even if I'm wrong and he is just plain standoffish, he isn't likely to fire you for throwing a cheerful "Good morning" his way.

If you go by the etiquette books, you speak first.

Dear Doris: We are holding our high school graduation exercises next month. It will be a small but formal affair.

1. I asked my cousin to be my escort. Does he buy my corsage or do I?

2. Is it expected of him to pay my way to the dance?

3. Do I buy my parents corsages?

4. Do I buy my escort a boutonniere, or does he wear one at all?

5. Is it appropriate for me to wear a tiara? — Girl Graduate

Dear Graduate: 1. He buys it.

2. Buy dance tickets in advance yourself and give them to him to hand in at the door.

3. No.

4. No. You are the one that is being honored.

5. No. Too sophisticated. If you aren't wearing a mortar-board, a white bow or hairband to keep your hair in place during the dance would be more suitable — if you need anything at all.

*

Dear Doris: I was wondering if you could tell me where to send a person's name, who is 100 years old in May, so he would get messages from the prime minister and the Queen. A Fan of Yours.

Dear Fan: Isn't it wonderful that in the 20th century we are getting an increasing number of over 100's? Such is the triumph of medicine and public health. We have classifications now of young old, middle-aged old, old old, and now, the fellows who lived before 1871 get classified as the very old old. I'm not sure what the top of that range is!

Anyway you can get royal congratulations for your friend by writing to the Secretary of State, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Give details of birth; and at the same time ask for a greeting from the Prime Minister.

* * *

Human relations can hurt—or bring happiness. Get Doris a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours.

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by Anne Adams

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New fashion-packed Spring-Summer Catalog — separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1. Instant Fashion Book — what - to - wear answers. $1.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Authentic Recipe for Chowder

By MARY MOORE

One of my friends returned from a visit to Newfoundland and because I am a Neetie asked me for a recipe for fish chowder. She says she thinks the fish in here was haddock. This is an e.e.s. Can you give a recipe for fish chowder in your column? — Annie Q.

ANSWER: Sure I can and I love it. This recipe came from Carol E. and is only slightly tampered with by me.

ATLANTIC FISH CHOWDER
(Serves 7 to 8)

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1-3 cup chopped onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups hot water
1½ tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 lb. fresh frozen haddock fillets thawed and cut into ¾" pieces (or boned and fresh fish fillets)
2 cups milk
In your soup pot melt the butter or margarine and add onions and saute until limp, but not one bit brown. Add potatoes, hot water, salt and pepper and simmer, covered, until potatoes are almost tender — about 15 min. Add fish and cook gently 3 min. Taste one piece of fish to be sure it is cooked. Add the milk and bring to just below boiling point. Do not boil after milk is added.

We used this as a main course and served it with hot cheese bread and a separate course of asparagus. It was a different kind of a meal but rib-sticking too. In Newfoundland restaurants this would be served with ships' biscuits or oyster crackers.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Mrs. Smith says Susie always understands what the teacher says and never has any trouble with her schoolwork. Why can't you settle down and bring home a good report card the way Susie does?"

Mother: "Let's read your textbook together and we can discuss the subject that way you'll remember the facts better. Tests should not bother you if you really have the information in your head."

It doesn't help a poor student to be compared to a more achieving friend. It will be better to guide her into better study habits and encourage her to learn and understand the subject matter.

U.C.W. Meetings

BRIDGE STREET UCW

The spring thankoffering meeting of the United Church Women of Bridge Street Unlited Church was recently emphasized the meaning of Easter. After a brief business meeting with the president, Mrs. R. E. Berry, in the chair, an impressive worship service, with the theme, "Darkness and Light of Easter" — was conducted by Mrs. D. G. Williams, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Loynes and Miss Grace Kenny. Mrs. R. Riedel rendered a beautiful spiritual selection.

A not of ecumenicy was felt in the meeting as Mrs. Berry introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Thora Fuller. Mrs. Fuller is the widow of an Anglican minister and herself holds a degree in theology.

Mrs. Fuller remarked that the worship service was appropriate as the theme of her Easter message was based on the three verses of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds thanked the speaker for her inspirational address.

A variety of delicious deserts, tea and coffee were served prior to the meeting by Evening Unit 2.

Women's Institutes

CARMEL WI

The annual meeting of Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. Ross when president Mrs. G. Graham opened the meeting and conducted the business.

Mrs. R. Titz, Mrs. H. Elliott, Mrs. P. Reynolds and Mrs. S. Homan are the four delegates to attend district annual meeting.

Mrs. E. Urch, chairman of the nominating committee read the list of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. P. Reynolds conducted the installation of officers as follows: past president, Mrs. R. Ritz; president, Mrs. G. Graham; 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. Lucas; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. L. Bradshaw; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. E. Ross; district director, Mrs. R. Ritz; assistant director, Mrs. H. Elliott; Institute directors, Mrs. D. Martin and Mrs. A. Whitmore; pianist, Mrs. F. Ross; assistant pianist, Mrs. G. Silln; curator, Mrs. S. Horman; assistant curator, Mrs. C. Rutter; auditors, Mrs. R. Baker and Mrs. B. Grills. Committee conveners were also selected.

Mother's Day
May 9th
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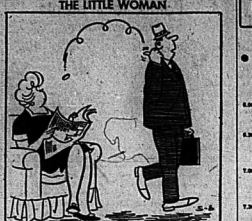
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"SERVING THE QUINTE AREA"



Pink was never the color of "my true love's hair". There are no eyes of that shade, unless afflicted. But when it comes to salmon and wine—pink seems to be preferred.
There is a certain gaiety, fun and laughter associated with pink wine . . . and that's a happy association.
For a "Pink Wine Cellar" of unquestioned gaiety, much fun and laughter:
President Pink Champagne Canada's *prize* Champagne, in *pink!*
DuBarry Sparkling Rosé the "fun wine" par excellence.
DuBarry Still Rosé the "fun wine"—minus bubbles.
Pink Sautemes a pink table wine with a touch of muscatel.
Manor Crackling Rosé a quiet, unpretentious, tiny-bubbled wine, loaded with talent.
Brights FINE CANADIAN (PINK) Wines
The welcome (pink) wines to welcome friends

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I drew our life's savings out of the bank . . . here's your half."

News Specials Now Staggered

NEW YORK (AP) — A big break for many viewers is the shifting of CBS's weekly news hour and NBC's monthly First Tuesday so they will be seen at different times next season.

This month the NBC two-hour program covered a lot of territory—from Vietnam to a trip down the concrete-lined Los Angeles River.

It started promisingly with a story about plane hijackers and their opponents the sky marshals.

Psychiatrists and law enforcement officials said most of the "take me to Cuba," travellers are sick people. The program found two returned hijackers and interviewed one.

A Georgia man said he hijacked a plane to further an idea to kill Fidel Castro.

It was a good segment on a subject of concern to travellers.

Most impressive portion was film showing a number of young narcotic addicts. Some were shown taking the drugs. All talked about their habits, some dreamily and obviously under their influence, others spoke of the horrors of withdrawal.

One moving segment focused on puzzled, unhappy parents of one young addict.

Another feature centred on the Joseph Colombo family, father and sons, and their organization the Italian-American Civil Rights League. Colombo, alleged head of a Mafia family denied the existence now of an American Mafia. "They were Robin Hoods," said his son Anthony.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

FRIDAY

1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
1.40—The Royal Party arrives at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre where Citizenship court proceedings have just been completed by H.M. The Queen.
2.15—H.R.H. the Princess Anne visits to the site of the new headquarters for the CBC Pacific Region in Vancouver's Burrard area.
3.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
5.00—Sports Desk — Chicago at Montreal.
Theatre 10.30 after Baseball Game.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

SATURDAY

8.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hooligan.
10.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
Daryl D. Show.
2.00—Daryl D.'s show — live from Mr. Mac's.
3.30—Our Native Land.
4.00—Juliette's Talentscope.
4.45—Expo Baseball — Chicago at Montreal.
11.05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11.50—Church Service from St. Thomas Anglican.
12.00—Stereo Rock and white with Barney Glancey.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.05—H.M.C. Hockey — Stanley Cup Playoffs — Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Black Hawks.
5.15—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.05—The Entertainers.
8.00—Tour Two Bucks Worth.
8.30—Open Line.
10.15—Capitol Report.

FRIDAY

11.15—Gerrard.
11.30—The Tuesday Show.
1.00—The World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
7.10—Bright Lights.
11.30—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.05—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
2.05—Opera Time.
3.00—Playdate : Part 1.
3.30—Playdate : Part 2.
5.05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

10.30—Promenade.
11.05—Showcase Albums.
1.00—Inside from the Outside.
2.00—Continental Cafe.
3.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.05—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn in the color comedy "There's a Girl in My Soup" tomorrow 7.00 and 9.15. Same times Saturday and Sunday at 1.00. Adult Entertainment.

AT THE PARK — in Color — "Quackser Fortune," presenting a bright new personality Gene Wilder, also in the cast, Margot Kidder, Gabriel Walsh and Sidney Glazier. Next Feature, Sherlock Holmes. Last complete show at 9.15. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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For information or sponsor
Call 962-7016 evenings.

DANCE
ORANGE HALL
215 Church St. Belleville
SATURDAY MAY 8th
MUSIC BY "STARLITE TRIO PLUS 1"
Admission 1.25 Single

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Royal Visit: Taped highlights of today's events including Queen Elizabeth's address in Vancouver and the dedication of the CBC Building by Princess Anne. Channels 6, 11 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9) (11) (12)
6.30—The Young Ones (6)
Sportsday (9)
Fiction or Fact (12)
6.35—CBC News (6)
CBC News (9) (12)
Weather (11)
7.00—Hockey
News, Weather, Sports (12)
David Frost (6) (11)
7.05—Truth or Consequences (9) (12)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Let's Make A Deal (11)
And Now Live (12)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (6)
Interns (9) (12)
Royal Visit — Special (6)
Jeopardy (11)
Judy Canada (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Outsider" (9)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Name of the Game (6)
Andy Griffith (7) (12) (9)
Partridge Family (11)
9.00—Bonanza (6) (11) (12)

MOVIE: "The Disorderly Orderly" (9)
MOVIE: "Alias Smith and Jones" (12)
9.30—Odd Couple (12)
10.00—Dragnet (6) (9)
FBI (12)
10.30—The American Style (12)
Pig and Whistle (11)
11 Tables : Third (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12) (6 ?)
Tonight (6)
11.30—Weather (6)
News (11) (12)
12.00—Gunsmoke (6)
MOVIE: "The White Warrior" and "Perfect Match" (9)
MOVIE: "The Last of Adrian Messenger" (11)
MOVIE: "Land of the Pharaohs" (12)
MOVIE: "Sex and the Single Girl" (6)
Gunsmoke (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Voice in the Mirror" (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Lie" and "Bank Dick" (9)
MOVIE: "Two and Two Make Six" (11)
1.30—University of the Air (6)

SATURDAY

● Pro Soccer — The first of 10 regular-season games in the North American Soccer League. Tonight: Montreal Olympic meet the St. Louis Stars. Game time 8:00 p.m. on Channels 6, 11, 12.

7.30—Baseball (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Hockey (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Stranger on the Run" (13)
8.30—Wrestling (6)
4.00—Girl from UNCLE (6)
Hockey Night in Canada (9) (10)
4.30—Mod Squad (6)
4.30—Here's Lucy (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
5.00—Hogan Family — Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Undercover Girl" (13)
5.30—MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (9)
RSA Highlights (6)
Bill Anderson (12)
Hockey (10)
Update (6)
Hugh K. Lewis (11)
Spotlight (11)
6.15—To Be Announced (12)
6.30—Hockey (10)
CBS News (6) (12)
Galloping Gourmet (9)
World Beat (9)
Ned Fisher (11)
7.00—Hockey Night Game (12)
Death Valley Days (6)
7.05—It's Academic (6)
World We Live In (9)
News (12)
7.30—Hockey (9)
Glen Campbell (9)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
Saturday Night Movie (6)
Untamed World (12)
7.35—Andy Williams (9)

MOVIE: "Impossible (6) (12)
8.00—Hockey (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Pro Soccer (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Tension Goes Second" (9)
MOVIE: "Guns for San Sebastian" (10)
My Three Sons (6) (10) (7)
8.30—Bold Ones (6)
Arnie (9) (7) (12)
9.00—Ironside (6) (7) (12)
Hockey (9)
10.00—Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (9) (10)
Both Sides Now (6)
10.30—Judy Rod — Country (6) (11)
Nashville Music (12)
11.00—Hockey Night: Sports (6) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hollywood Party" (9)
MOVIE: "Frankenstein Conquers the World" (13)
11.30—Tonight (6) (7) (12)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Cops Fear" (9)
11.30—Mod Squad (6) (10) "Now" (9)
MOVIE: "Murder, Inc." (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Date with My Wife You Don't" and "Tarzan and the Lion Man" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Big Night" (12)
12.45—Perry's Pride (6)
Saturday Night Movie (11)
Untamed World (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Lil Abner" (9)

SUNDAY

● Third game in the final Stanley Cup Playoff series between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens. Game time 7:00 p.m. on Channels 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12.

2.00—Hunter Cup Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (9)
To Be Announced (13)
2.00—Supreme Theatre (6)
4.00—Golf Tournament (12)
4.30—Hockey (9) (10)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
TBA (7)
Let's Talk Sports (6)
Edith Bergin (9)
5.00—Hockey Night (12)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11) (12)
Lowell Thomas (9)
University Challenge (8)
Hockey Night in Canada (10)
Sunday (7)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
Animal World (7) (13)
Randall and Hopkirk (8)
Hockey (9) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mr. Soldier" (13)
6.15—Film (6)
Conversation (10)
6.30—Hockey (9)
CBS News (6) (12)
Sunday Night (6)
World Beat (9)
7.00—Hockey Night (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (7) (12)
Hockey (9) (10)
Untamed World (6)
7.30—World of Disney (6)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (7) (12)

MOVIE: "The Proud Rebel" (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (8) (7) (13)
Bell (9)
8.30—Bill Cosby (6)
From a Bird's Eye View (9)
Smothers Bros. (7) (12)
Harvey Vill (8) (11) (13)
Glen Campbell (6) (10)
MOVIE: "How To Steal a Million" (13)
9.00—Mission Impossible (6) (10)
Wendy Wanders: Special (9)
Jackie Gleason (8) (12)
Marcus Welby (7) (13)
10.30—Weekend (8) (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.30—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Green Acres (7)
Hockey (9) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Scarlet Empress" (13)
Under Attack (12)
11.45—Hockey Game (6)
Edgar Cayce
Under Attack (11)
MOVIE: "Pete Kelly's Blues" (9)
12.00—Cathedral of Tomorrow (6)
MOVIE: "The Miracle of Monsey's Crook" (9)

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CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, Ontario, commencing on Tuesday, June 8, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider, among other matters, the following application:

PICTON, ONT. — 710-2MM
Application by Quinte Cablevision Limited, for authority to extend its CATV broadcasting undertaking into the Town of Picton, Ont., to distribute community programming originating from Toronto, to channels 2 and 4 and to delete community programming now being carried on channel 4 and to change the channel of CKWS-TV Peterborough from Channel 4 to 11.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicant(s) in this application.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 27, 1971, in two (2) copies.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter may make arrangements therefor at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

The Commission's Rules of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-2-M-5-71

Franklin Delaney,
Secretary.

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(Adult Entertainment)

Hornets Sweep Calgary for Third Allan Cup Victory

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Dave Cressman scored with less than three minutes remaining in the third period Thursday night to give Galt Hornets a 4-3 win over Calgary Stampeders and their second Canadian senior hockey title in three years.

In a repeat of the 1969 Allan Cup final against the Stampeders at Galt, the Hornets swept the best-of-seven round in four games.

The triumph marked the third time a Galt senior club earned the right to have its name engraved on the Allan Cup in the last 11 years. In 1961 as the Terriers, Galt ousted Winnipeg Maroons four games to one.

It was the third national title for Galt coach Bill (Wizzy) Wylie and netminder Harold (Bud) Hurley, and the second for captain Vance Millar.

Wylie, who took over the coaching reins with 15 in the playoffs when coach Norm Defelice suffered a heart attack, coached the 1969 squad that played with the 1961 championship Galt club.

The first time is always the best," Wylie said: "Once you do win it once and you get the taste, you always want more."

Cressman's winning goal with 1:47 seconds left to play climaxed a freak play.

Galt defenceman Doug Kelcher lifted the puck down the boards from outside the Calgary blue line. It bounded in front of the net where netminder Russ Gillow made a save on Pete Panagakos. Cressman pounced on the rebound.

It was lying there right beside the goaltender's leg," Cressman said.

"I swiped at it twice and missed it, then I got it the third time. I was afraid the ref would blow the whistle at any time on it, because it was so close to being covered."

The final seconds required five minutes to play as an ecstatic Galt crowd of 2,535 applauded the Hornets with a three-minute standing ovation.

The goal by Cressman wrecked a third successive Calgary comeback. The Stampeders had third-period rallies in the second and third games to force overtime action and had overhauled a 3-1 Galt lead in the final period of Thursday's clincher.

Norm Belanger, Millar and Kelcher scored once each for Galt with Dale Conrad, Scott Watson and Dennis Olduck replying for the Stampeders.

The Hornets, playing their ninth game in 14 days, appeared weary in the opening period. Ken Broderick, a playoff addition from Oakville Oaks, also of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, made big saves off Len Haley and Conrad in early Calgary power plays. Gid Wylie praised the Calgary efforts.

"When you play a series on the road," the Galt coach said, "you must be 20 or 25 per cent stronger to win. We got the breaks."

Wylie telephoned the good news to St. Catharines, where coach Defelice is resting in hospital. Defelice said he was "happy as a pig" in a wallow, Wylie reported.

Millar said he thought the Hornets had the power to take three Allan Cup titles in succession. Last year, Galt lost out to Orillia Terriers in the OHA Senior A playoffs.

"The only thing which prevented us from winning three Allan Cups in a row," the team captain said, "was last year's trip to Europe. We played an extra eight or nine games in Europe and came back here too tired in the OHA final against Orillia."

Broderick, a former member of the Canadian national team, replaced Hurley in goal for the final game. Wylie said Hurley, 41, was overdue for a rest.

Broderick went to the world championships three times and was beaten by the Russians each time, including the 1964 and 1968 Olympics.

"Now, it's nice to be on the winning side for a change," Broderick said.



One That Missed

Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito watches puck fly past net as teammate Bill White (2) looks on during Stanley Cup Playoff action Thursday night at Chicago. Montreal Canadiens' player at left is Jean Beliveau. (AP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971

Angotti Counts Two in 5-3 Win

Habs 'Lou'-se Second to Hawks

CHICAGO (CP) — Super sub prefers to let his actions speak.

Lou Angotti, Chicago reserve forward, scored two unassisted goals in the third period Thursday night, propelling the Black Hawks to a 5-3 Stanley Cup win over Montreal Canadiens.

The victory was Chicago's second straight at home to open the best-of-seven National Hockey League final with the series now moving to Montreal for the next two games, Sunday at 2 p.m. EDT and Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDT.

"I don't really know how I got either one," said the 33-year old Toronto native whose ability to play any forward slot has been an added bonus to the Black Hawks efforts this year.

He wasn't even aware he had capitalized on mistakes by usually reliable Montreal defenceman J. C. Tremblay to score the winning and insurance counters of the game.

"I better not say anything," he decided, "It could be me the next time."

Tremblay, coming off one of his best seasons, earlier in the game assisted on Montreal goals by Jacques Lemaire and Peter Mahovlich to set a playoff record (14) for defencemen.

On Angotti's first goal, Tremblay's attempted clearing shot came off the backboards to Angotti, who rifled it past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.

The score sent Chicago into a 4-2 lead and after Frank Mahovlich's 11th playoff goal had narrowed the gap, Angotti took the puck from Tremblay near the Canadiens' blueline and moved unmolested on Dryden.

Angotti drew two assists—on Bobby Hull's power-play goal to open the game and on Chico Maki's tying score early in the second period. Jim Pappin, who scored the winner in the second and play like that. . . . The guys played hard and contributed to this win."

The game may have cost Chicago the services of Pat Stapleton. The stocky defenceman suffered a gashed right cheek when he and Montreal's Rejean Houle collided near the Chicago goal during the second period.

Stapleton returned to the stadium after the game and did not appear the worse for his experience. He was talking normally with reporters.

Outside the Montreal dressing room, Montreal coach Al MacNeil didn't appear overly distraught by the setback although his players were in a far more subdued mood beside their lockers.

"That's his style," said MacNeil of Tremblay's two costly errors. "When he makes a bad play, it's more glaring. But he makes a lot more good ones than bad."

J. C. took the blame for both miscues that set up Angotti's unassisted scores.

"I've made mistakes before. I don't brood over them. I have no excuse. . . . We must beat them at home, that's all."

Dryden, stunned by a Dennis Hull blast after Angotti's second



J. C. TREMBLAY
Give . . . up . . .

LOU ANGOTTI
. . . . . and Take

goal, needed four stitches to close the wound on his chin. The shot had bounced off his chest protector to his chin, almost tearing the goalie mask from his head.

Western Juniors Want Playoff

EDMONTON (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League champions, Edmonton Oil Kings, have challenged the winner of the eastern series between St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association and the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior League to a national final for the Memorial Cup.

Bill Hunter, general manager of the Oil Kings, told a news conference Thursday he has proposed a best-of-seven final to open in eastern Canada on the weekend of May 15, with the second and third games in Edmonton May 18 and 20, returning to the east for the last games.

The Edmonton Exhibition Association and the Oil Kings jointly are prepared to offer a guarantee of $5,000 a game plus all expenses to the eastern champions for the Edmonton games, he said.

Hunter said his club, if necessary, is prepared to play a single game for the national championship, or would play all games of a series in the east. He expected meetings would be held today with Ontario and Quebec hockey officials to work out details.

CALGARY (CP) — The president of the Western Canada Hockey League says he will seek a Canadian junior final this year with either St. Catharines Black Hawks or Quebec Remparts.

Ron Butlin said in a release Thursday he plans to meet today with officials of the Ontario Hockey Association, Quebec Junior Hockey League and owners of the Remparts and Black Hawks.

He want, the Richardson Trophy winner to play Edmonton Oil Kings, WCHL champions, for the Memorial Cup and national supremacy in first-level junior hockey.

"We don't care where the series is played," he said.

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Veteran flanker Bob McCarthy has been obtained by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference from Montreal Alouettes. In return for the 26-year-old pass-catcher, Winnipeg gave the Alouettes their first Canadian college draft choice in 1972. The trade was announced Thursday.

* * *

LONDON (Reuter) — Joe Bugner, British, Commonwealth and European heavyweight boxing champion, said Thursday that a bout against former world champion Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) in July or August is a distinct possibility. Hungarian-born Bugner, 21, is preparing for a European title fight against West German Jurgen Blin here Tuesday.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford is to box British Empire champion Percy Hayles in a title fight June 26 in Kingston, Jamaica, it was announced Wednesday. Edmonton promoter Mitch Klimove and Albert Superstein said: "We wanted the fight here in Edmonton, but the price tag was too steep for us, so we agreed to Ford fighting away from home."

* * *

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Del Insko, one of the foremost harness racing drivers in the United States, suffered chest injuries in a five-horse accident in the third race at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night. He was taken to Nassau General Hospital for X-rays. Sun Dance Kid, driven by Insko, went down after 10 Karen, driven by Frank Targariello, went off stride, causing the pileup. Fannie Flirt, driven by Ken McNutt, and Tillon Hanover, reined by George Sholty, also went down while Tagariello and Olympic Jewel, handled by Toronto-born John Chapman, pulled up. Only Insko was sent to the hospital. Sir Peppino Star, driven by Ben Webster, won the race and paid $66. It set up an 8-1 exact with second place A. Q. Perfecta that paid $456.60.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Some United States champions will not compete in the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, in August, but the United States "still is sending quite a team," the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Thursday. Arthur Lentz made his statement in answer to a criticism by Col. Antonio Haro Oliva, president of the Mexican Sports Confederation that he heard U.S. athletes are not willing to compete in the Pan-Am Games because they would not meet real competition.

Plastic Surgery For Pat

CHICAGO (CP) — The only thing amiss in the jubilant Chicago Black Hawks' dressing room after their 5-3 Stanley Cup win over Montreal Canadiens Thursday night was the absence of Pat Stapleton.

The all-star Chicago defenceman fell with Montreal's Rejean Houle in the second period and the blade of a skate cut his right cheek. Blood from the gaping wound wasn't noticed immediately, and it was first believed he was cut by Houle's stick.



PAT STAPLETON

"The skate went through his cheek and we had to send him to hospital for plastic surgery," said Coach Billy Reay in a post-game interview.

It was Lou Angotti, the little reserve centre who has played key roles in recent Chicago playoff wins, who held fort in the Hawk dressing room.

"Jeez, I don't really know how I got either one," the Toronto native said of his two third-period goals that proved the winner and insurance markers.

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Baseball Scoreboard



By the CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	16	8	.667	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	½
Washington	12	14	.462	5
Detroit	11	13	.458	5
New York	10	14	.417	6
Cleveland	8	17	.320	8½
West				
Oakland	18	11	.633	—
Kansas City	14	12	.538	3
California	14	14	.500	4
Minnesota	13	14	.481	4½
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	5
Chicago	10	15	.400	6½

Results Thursday

Boston 10 Chicago 1

Minnesota 5 New York 3

Baltimore 3-3 California 1-1

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Cox 0-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-0) N

Boston (Culp 3-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 3-3) N

New York (Peterson 2-2) at Chicago (John 2-0) N

Kansas City (Hedlund 3-0) at Detroit (Lolich 4-2) N

California (Wright 2-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-4) N

Oakland (Segui 3-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-0) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	15	9	.625	—
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	1
St. Louis	16	12	.571	1
Montreal	10	8	.556	2
Chicago	11	15	.423	5
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	7
West				
San Francisco	20	7	.741	—
Los Angeles	15	14	.517	6
Atlanta	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	13	14	.481	7
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	7	19	.269	12½

Results Thursday

Chicago at New York ppd

St. Louis at Philadelphia ppd

Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 2

Houston 5 Montreal 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Stanek 2-3) at Montreal (Morton 2-4) N

St. Louis (Gibson 3-2) at New York (Seaver 4-1) N

Houston (Wilson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-4) N

Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-3) N

Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-4) N

Atlanta (Nash 1-2) at San Francisco (Perry 3-1) N

McNally May Believe He's Vida But Angels Just Feeling 'Blue'

Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally followed his wife's advice Thursday night and wound up with his fifth victory this season against one loss.

"My wife said 'Pretend you're Vida Blue'," McNally said after he restricted California Angels to four hits as the Orioles swept a two-night doubleheader by identical 3-1 scores.

Vida Blue, the young southpaw of Oakland Athletics, has jumped off to a 7-1 record this season.

In other American League action, Minnesota Twins toppled New York Yankees 5-3 and Boston Red Sox routed Chicago White Sox 11-1.

In the National League, Houston Astros tripped Montreal Expos 5-3 and, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Cincinnati Reds 5-2. Chicago Cubs at New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phillies were called off by rain.

Pat Dobson evened his record at 3-3 in the nightcap, scattering nine hits as the Orioles came to within one-half point of East Division leader Boston Red Sox.

McNally got all the support he needed in the fifth inning when run-scoring singles by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson snapped a 1-1 tie. The only run McNally gave up was in the fifth on doubles by Tony Conigliaro and Ken McMullen.

Dobson was staked to a 1-0 edge in the opener of the second game on Frank Robinson's run-batted-in single and a sacrifice fly by Elrod Hendricks.

The six-foot, three-inch righthander had a three-hit shutout until McMullen homered in the eighth.

Rookie Steve Braun bounced a two-out, two-run infield single in the eighth inning, giving the Twins their victory over the Yankees and a three-game sweep of the series.

Braun's hit off Mel Stottlemyre, 3-1, was grabbed by Horace Clarke, but the second baseman couldn't make a play as Cesar Tovar and Tony Oliva scored. Earlier Tovar had driven in the tying run with a single.

The Red Sox took advantage of six Chicago errors and left-hander Gary Peters tamed the White Sox on seven hits.

Rico Petrocelli and Luis Aparicio drove in two runs apiece for the Red Sox while George Scott cracked a solo home run for the winners.



DAVE McNALLY

Larry Dierker captured his fifth straight victory without a loss but the right-hander needed eighth-inning relief help in the Astros victory.

The Astros won the game in the opening inning, scoring three runs off loser Steve Renko, 5-1. A walk and singles by Roger Metzger, Jim Wynn and Jesus Alou got in two runs and another scored on John Ostemau's throwing error.

The Dodgers jumped on lefty Jim Merritt, 4-3, and reliever Tony Cloninger for four runs on five hits in the third inning and rolled to their victory.

Wes Parker, Jim Lefebvre and Billy Grabarkewitz had run-scoring hits in the inning and winner Claude Osteen, 3-2, added a sacrifice fly.

Lefebvre later cracked a solo homer in backing Osteen while Johnny Bench slammed his 10th of the year, a two-run shot in the eighth for the Reds.



JOHNNY BENCH



WES PARKER

Dierker Stymies Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Dierker, with late-inning relief help, swept to his fifth consecutive triumph Thursday night, helping Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over Montreal Expos.

The big right-hander, 5-0, went seven innings and scattered six hits while walking two and striking out four. He was replaced by Denny Lemaster after Rusty Staub opened the Expos' eighth with a single.

Houston swept its 4-3-0 lead in the opening inning off loser Steve Renko, 3-1. The Astros got singles by Roger Metzger, Jim Wynn and Jesus Alou, a walk and an error in the rally. Wynn and Alou drove in two of the runs, with another scoring on John Bateman's error.

The Astros added a run in the third on Wynn's run-scoring double and made it 5-1 in the fifth on a Joe Morgan double, an error and wild pitch.

The Expos scored in the opening inning on a bases-loaded passed ball and got another in the seventh on Ron Swoboda's run-scoring pinch single.

Sports on All Fronts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new coach, general manager and assistant general manager were expected to be announced today by St. Louis Blues of National Hockey League.

It was reported Thursday the club would name former Detroit Red Wings coach and general manager Sid Abel to replace Scotty Bowman as coach.

Bowman resigned about a week ago in a power struggle involving Blues' officials.

Blues' vice-president Lynn Patrick would be named general manager and defenceman Al'Arbour would become Patrick's assistant, reports said.

Blues management, however, had no comment on the possible changes. The club called a late-afternoon press conference.

"The conference will concern organizational changes for the coming National Hockey League season," an announcement said.

* * *

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Earl Ingarfield, 36, a 14-year veteran of the National Hockey League, announced his retirement Thursday.

Ingarfield, a centre, said recurring injuries in recent years have prevented him from making an adequate contribution to his team—California Golden Seals.

He moved to the NHL in the 1958-59 season and except for a brief 46-game stint with Cleveland of the American Hockey League in 1959-60 spent the next nine years with New York Rangers.

TORONTO (CP) — A nervous mistake by mutuel clerk Isabel Emsley at Greenwood Raceway Thursday night was worth $874.80 to her.

"I knew as soon as I punched the ticket for the daily double I had hit the wrong key," said Mrs. Emsley. "The gentlemen asked for 7 and 4 and I accidentally pushed 6 and 4. I tried to sell it but no one wanted to buy it."

Major League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	104	20	39	.375
Northup, Det	94	19	33	.351
Murcer, NY	89	13	31	.348
Yastrzemski, Bos	83	23	28	.337
Schaal, KC	84	16	28	.333
D.Johnson, Bal	91	12	30	.330
Rojas, KC	97	15	32	.330
Killebrew, Min	96	11	32	.327
F.Robinson, Bal	71	8	23	.324
Scott, Bos	93	10	30	.323

Home runs: Oliva, Minnesota, 7; J. Powell, Baltimore, 6.

Runs batted in: J. Powell, 23; Killebrew, 22; Northup, Detroit, 21; Yastrzemski, Boston, 21.

Pitching (3 Decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000; Siebert, Boston, 4-0, 1.000; Hedlund, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland, 7-1, .875.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	100	18	43	.398
Millan, Atl	102	11	39	.382
Mays, SF	76	17	28	.368
Brock, SL	109	21	39	.358
Stargell, Pgh	91	17	32	.353
W.Davis, LA	106	15	37	.349
Grote, NY	75	12	26	.347
Torre, SL	110	18	38	.345
Bonds, SF	96	24	33	.344
Staub, Mtl	71	13	24	.338

Home runs: Stargell 11; Aaron, Atlanta 11.

Runs batted in: Stargell 31, Aaron 24.

Pitching: Dierker, Houston 5-0, 1.000; many with 3-0, 1.000.

McLaren Team In Gear

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Clint Brawner, who built cars that won six United States racing championships, admitted Thursday, "the McLarens have shaken us up."

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway was closed by heavy rain most of the day but Gasoline Alley garages echoed as mechanics hunted horsepower.

Brawner was talking about three new Mark 16s in which Mark Donohue, Denis Hulme and Peter Revson had been driving practice laps at speeds higher than most drivers expected to reach in flat-out time trials for the 55th Indy 500.

Donohue drives for Roger Penske, and Hulme and Revson for the McLaren factory team.

"We've tried to make the Mark 16 as comfortable and efficient that a driver can go fast without getting his teeth," said Ted Ayer, general manager of the McLaren works.

Hulme, former wors road-racing champion, drove one of the team McLarens this week at unofficial speeds well over the official speedway record of 171.953 miles per hour. Donohue was even faster. Revson was running near record speed when he burned a piston Tuesday.

"There was no sensation of great speed," Hulme said.

The wedge-shaped Mark 16 is one of the smallest cars ever built for the $1 million Indy race, weighing barely over the 1,300-pound minimum. It has a four-cylinder, turbocharged, 700-horsepower American Offenhauser engine available to anybody with $22,500.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Cesar Tovar, Twins, drove in tying run with a single, then scored the go-ahead tally in Minnesota's three-run eighth inning of a 5-3 victory over New York Yankees.

PITCHING — Dave McNally, Orioles, tossed a four-hitter in helping Baltimore sweep a doubleheader over California Angels by 3-1 scores.

Northern Juniors Move To Block Flyers Transfer

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Four of the five teams in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league have ordered legal moves to prevent the possible transfer of the Niagara Falls junior team to Sudbury.

North Bay Trappers, Chelmsford Canadiens, Espanola Eagles and Sault Greyhounds have authorized a Sault legal firm to seek an injunction to prevent the switch of Hap Emms' Ontario Hockey Association first-level club.

Sudbury was represented in the second-level NOHA series last season by the Wolves, which applied a month ago for entry next season in the OHA series where Niagara Falls Flyers now play.

The NOHA gave permission to the Wolves to apply for a switch on condition that the Sudbury entry in the OHA be Sudbury owned and operated.

Emms, suffering from attendance problems at Niagara Falls, has indicated a willingness to switch to Sudbury, but wants $1 per-cent control, a stipulation viewed by the NOHA as contrary to its local-ownership stand.

That view leaves the Wolves at least temporarily without a league.

The Wolves appear to have been stalled on their bid to move up to the OHA, which does not intend to expand next year. To play in the NOHA next year, they would have to re-apply for admission.

The injunction is to be sought against the OHA and the national parent body, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

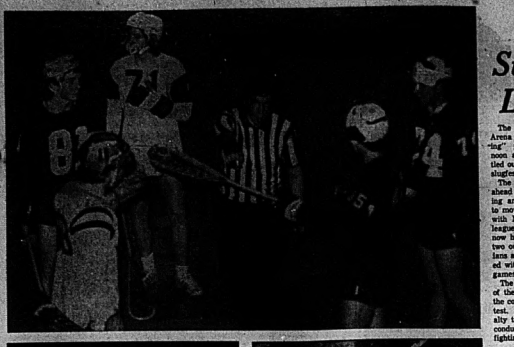




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Moira, BCI Stage Swinging Lacrosse Bout

The Belleville Memorial Arena proved to be a "swinging" place Thursday afternoon as Moira and BCI battled out a high school lacrosse slugfest.

The Trojans came out ahead on the scoreboard tallying an 8-3 verdict from BCI to move into a first place tie with North Addington in the league standings. Both teams now have a win and a tie in two outings, while the Collegians and Quinte are deadlocked with a point apiece in two games.

The losers were hit with 18 of the game's 27 penalties in the course of the bruising contest. Included in BCI's penalty total were a match misconduct, a misconduct, three fighting majors and six high sticking penalties. Moira picked up two fighting, one misconduct and four high sticking infractions during the course of the contest.

Jim Lennox proved to be the offensive star for Moira belting three goals and an assist, while Joe Clarke added a pair of tallies. Dan Coulson contributed a goal and two assists to the Trojan cause with Dan Payne and Dan Nuttall adding single goals.

For BCI, Ted McBride, Rob Richardson and Andy Ricketts each fired one goal in a losing effort.

The next game in the league schedule is slated for 4 p.m. Monday when Quinte tackles Moira at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Booth Rollers In the Groove

The Men's Commercial "B" bowling league proved to be right down the Booth TV team's alley as they picked up the lions share of awards.

The Booth TV team captured the league championship and the "A" division playoffs, while Doug's Food won the "B" playoffs.

George Hammett captain of the Booth TV rollers accepted the Brunswick Bowl trophy on behalf of teammates Pete Calbury, Charlie Baker, Elmer Scott, Cec Hardwick, Larry Towns, Jack Calnan and Harry Ridley.

The final team standings were Booth TV, Sherriffs Potato Chips, Burke's of Belleville, Thrashers, Doug's Food, Haines, Blys and Blues.

Jack Calnan took the high average honors with a 240 mark, while Ron Saylor's 927 was the high triple and Ernie Green's 629 the top single game.

The new executive for the 1971 season included Cam McKenna, president; Ernie Green, vice - president; Ron Elliott, treasurer and Russ Jones, Secretary.

Centennial Girl Nets Honors

Centennial badminton player Marina Taylor managed to get a number of honors among secondary school competitors in girls singles this season.

The grade 12 student pickedup a first place finish at Bay of Quinte, added a second at COSSA and completed her performance by placing fifth at the all - Ontario meet in Brantford.

Hot and Heavy

Lacrosse action was hot and heavy indeed at the Belleville Memorial Arena yesterday as Moira and BCI squared off in an inter-city battle. Referee Mike Dollack had his hands full assessing 27 penalties including one to BCI's Mark Walmsley (top). Moira's Paul Hart was the victim of a solid check by Steve Cowan of BCI (bottom left) but perhaps the most beleaguered player in the rink was Collegian goalie Pete Cox (bottom right), who appears to be praying for some support from his teammates. Moira took an 8-3 verdict to move into a first place tie in the four team league.

Olympic Standards Tougher

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The new Olympic Games qualifying standards are so tough that some of the great times, heights and distances of the past wouldn't be good enough even to win a place on a 1972 team.

The standards established for the Munich Games are such that no Olympic gold-medal time up to 1956 in the distance events—1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres—would even get a runner into the stadium.

Had he been forced to observe the new times, Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia would not have been allowed to compete—much less would he have taken the gold medals in the 10,000 metres in 1948 and 1952 and in the 5,000 in 1952.

Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, wouldn't flave had a prayer in the 10,000, which he won in 1928.

Don Bragg of the United States, who won the 1960 pole vault gold medal with a height of 15-feet-5, would have to go 15 inches higher merely to make it to Munich.

And look at the 100-metre dash. Eddie Tolan of the U.S. won it in 10.3 in 1932. The same speed was good enough to win it for his countrymen —Jesse Owens in 1936 and Harrison Dillard in 1948.

In 1952, the gold-medal time was a slow 10.4 when Lindy Remigino of the U.S. won. Bobby Morrow of the U.S. put it back to 10.3 in 1956.

It wasn't until 1960 that Armin Harry of Germany lowered the Olympic gold medal time to 10.2.

Just to qualify for the 1972 event, it will be necessary for a sprinter to match the 10.3 that was good enough to win up to 1960.

Sports Calendar

BOWLING
TUESDAY — Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic at Bowl-o-Drome, 7 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Skeet shoot every Sunday, 10 a.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Practice for Rollins at Alumite, 10 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.
SATURDAY — Practice for Eldis Juniors at Alumite, 2 p.m.

CRAFTERS
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Alumite, 9:30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Practice for Plaxe's Juniors at Canniffton, 11 a.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Pirates all-star practice at Park Dale, 9 a.m.
SATURDAY — Flyers of Expo training camp will be shown at Park Dale Hall, 1 p.m.

QUINTE LACROSSE
MONDAY — Cancelled vs Belleville Juniors at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL PRACTICES
TONIGHT — Senior, C.N.R. Bantam Benefit Fund, Park Dale, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 8th — Tyke — Mulcaster's Sunoco, Sr. Winston Churchill, 1 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 8th — Tyke — Pepsi - Cola, YMCA at 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY, May 9th — Pee Wee — Fitzgibbon Comet, Park Dale, 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 8th — Pee Wee Representative, Park Dale, 2 p.m.
Midget Representative, Open Practice, Park Dale, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY, May 9th — Bantam Representative, Park Dale, 1 p.m.

Caddie Gives Lee Bum Steer

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Trevino was particularly miffed at his caddy Thursday in the opening round of the Dean Nelson Golf Classic in which he fired a two-under par 68, placing the Dallas native two strokes behind leader Jerry McGee.

McGee, 27, is a five-year tour veteran who has never won a tournament. He made $22,000 last year and has pocketed over $26,000 this season, playing without an exemption.

"My caddy, who has been with me 2½ years, has been making too many mistakes," Trevino said. "It's getting where I have to walk the yardage off."

Trevino said his caddy, Neal Walker, told him it was 195-yards to the pin on his second shot on the 432-yard par four No. 9.

"It turned out to be only 175 yrds." Trevino said.

Trevino, who has never won here, was in a group with five others at 68 on the wind-swept, 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf Course—Ted Hayes, Bob Stone, John Schlee, Ed Sneed and Gay Brewer.

Bailey Cooper Says:
Golf's Million Dollar Winner
ARCH LEFT WRIST



You can never obtain maximum power by using your hands and wrists too much at impact. However, this doesn't keep many club golfers from trying. The result is that they "flick" the clubhead at the ball, allowing the left wrist to collapse and the right hand to take over.

Make it a point to more or less ignore your hands and wrists at impact. Let the natural impetus of your downswing provide the power without an over action of the hands. The best players will have the left wrist arched slightly toward the target at impact, a sure sign that the left side is in control. Practice this until it becomes natural. Your power will certainly increase.

69.

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H. KEITH REAL ESTATE, 131 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3333

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home FOR AS LITTLE AS $1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500 UP

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division — Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,599.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments with some immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5395
16 Victoria Crescent
Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



FOUR BEDROOMS

Custom built home on quiet crescent near hospital, public and separate schools. You'll like the unique design with cathedral ceiling and picture window in the living room, overlooking the back lawn. Two baths, automatic dishwasher and double parking pad are just a few of the extras.

968-5757

TWO STOREY

Comfortable family home on quiet street close to downtown. Economical hot water heating, three bedrooms and den, charming breakfast nook beside kitchen. Garage with breezeway on treed lot. Asking $16,400 and early possession.

968-5757

J.E. McKINNEY LTD.
REALTOR

Gallery of Homes

JUST NORTH OF TOWN — This lovely 3 bedroom brick home features cathedral ceiling in living room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, fully finished family room, laundry room and 4th bedroom on lower level, plus carport and patio. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

ONLY $14,900.00 — 4 bedroom bungalow — sparkling clean — modern family kitchen — beautiful new bathroom — Hurry for this one. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

HOME WITH A HELPER — Brick construction, close to downtown, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen for the owner plus separate six room apartment providing an income of $1,200.00 annually. Priced to sell at $14,500.00. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

STARTER HOME — 2 bedroom, 1½ storey modernized older home. Living room, family kitchen, utility room, F.A. oil heating. Full price $8,900.00. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

FOR THE HOBBY FARMER — 188 acres with nine room house, barn, garage and ample water supply. Asking price $18,900.00. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

ESTATE SEEKERS ? — Designed with a futuristic outlook and on the Bay of Quinte. This beautiful 5 bedroom architecturally designed residence is one of the better properties in the Belleville area. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

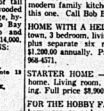
DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by E. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Bugle call
5 Tack repeat
10 Levene and Levenson
14 Aid and —
15 Wear
16 Operatic highlight
17 Erect
18 "Hold —!"
20 Impromptu: 2 words
22 Interest: Slur
23 Electronic device
24 Cosmetic
25 Means of transportation
27 Taxes on small drinks
30 Settled
34 Narrow channels of water
36 Rate lively again
38 Sailor: Suffix
39 Vanished
41 Body of salt water
42 Very short pencil
45 Restaurant chain
47 Hit
48 N. American country
49 Add sugar to
50 One who works with clay
53 Spanish article
54 City: Informal
55 Remove wool from sheep
57 Evil: Prefix
58 Legal event
59 African antelope
61 Run out of gas
62 Spur
63 Fewer
64 — bene: Not well
65 Cape
66 Study: Comb. form
67 Pleased

DOWN
1 The O'Hara home
2 Resting
3 Caution sign
4 Bare
5 Pendulum
6 Affectionate
7 Occurrence
8 Saucy
9 "The old college —"
10 Vast arid area of northern Africa
11 Barren
12 Something shorter than others of its class
13 Spoil
21 Sharpen
26 Kind of pipe
27 Passer through a screen
28 One of the wife's folks
29 US Naval Academy freshman
30 Grassland
31 Appropriate
32 Avoid by cunning
33 Exclude
35 High spirits: Informal
39 Is able
40 Showing storm
42 Kind of look
44 Main entrance
46 Raises the spirits of
47 Seal sign plants
49 Certain parliaments
50 Avoid
51 Tortoise's opponent
52 Units of energy
53 Flat-topped hill
55 Object of worship
56 Canadian province: Abbr.
57 Show the way
59 Container
60 Make an attempt

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

5.7/71



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

H. MORRISON AGENCY

DON'T DREAM

Too long about a home of your own! Come with us to see this new brick bungalow today. The location is superb on a quiet crescent, attractive living room, dining room. Large bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, modern kitchen. Lower level has 2 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath and laundry room, garage. This new listing is priced to sell at $25,900.00.

JUST A MINUTE

That's all to call us about this sparkling gracious brick split level. Living room, Family and kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths, colored fixtures. Wood panelling enhances the rec room and den. Plus laundry room and games room. Excellent location on the west hill. Asking $26,900.00.

Call :
Al Carkner 967-1742
Vic Kerman 962-9054
Harry Morrison 962-6166

FRANK REALTOR
WELLINGTON

Large 2 storey frame home in good repair, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water heating, sunporch and garage. Please call for further information.

ISLAND PROPERTY

55 acres with about 140 rods on main channel of the Trent. Owner anxious to sell.

LOTS

Registered, clean, about 100 ft. by 140 ft. On paved road commuting distance from Belleville and Trenton. Mortgages available on approved homes.

HIGHWAY NO. 2

and concession road frontage, 97 acres of vacant land, some bush, cordwood, excellent producing well.

On Duty: Lorna Jensen

962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3921

CROSBY REALTY

68 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

$28,500. —

Ranch style bungalow, one of the most attractive three bedroom homes with 2 baths, spacious living room, fireplace, separate dining room, cheerful kitchen, loads of cupboards, extra large bedroom in basement, family recreation and laundry room, double car garage, patio and fully landscaped. Do not delay call now for appointment.

$15,000. —

Brick Bungalow —2 bedroom, 3-pce. bath, separate dining, living room, living room fireplace, large kitchen and laundry room double garage, great garden with fruit bushes.

$27,500 —

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family kitchen and dining room, lovely living room, full basement, loads of room for extra apartment, handy to all schools and new shopping area, owner anxious to sell. Let us show you this attractive home tonight.

EVENINGS CALL:
NORA KINCAID 968-5269
ED HAGERMAN 968-8373
PHIL RAY 968-4789
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
TED SAUNDERS 968-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

— PRIVATE SALE —
ATTRACTIVE - 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN FRANKFORD
Large Corner Lot
Must Sell Immediately
Terms Negotiable
968-6664
M-7-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

52 Bertram Boulevard, Centrally Located
$17,900.00
3 Bedrooms, 1 Down, 2 Up & Bath
Recreation Room
Oil Heating
L-Shaped Living Room, Dining Room
Paved Drive
Large Lot

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

Sales Representatives :
Lois Hoare 962-5945
June Weeks 962-6993
Wayne Francis 968-8644
Ken Murrell 962-7829

BELLEVILLE 211A Coleman St.

962-9593

JOYCE REALTOR

3 BEDROOM HIGH RANCH

Bungalow located in East End on Clay Ave. Clay has recently been completely landscaped, paved drive, built-in garage. Large bright living room and dining room, family sized kitchen with ample eating area. Lower level contains 3 family room 12' x 24', 3 piece bath and 4th bedroom or den.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

And anxious to sell this 4 bedroom 2 storey home located on quiet finished street in the East End. 2-piece washroom just inside back door. Main floor contains living room, dining room and kitchen. Spacious home throughout attractively decorated reflecting the care of a Proud Homeowner. Call for an opportunity to see it yourself.

PARKDALE AREA

2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Cozy home with laundry room and family room on main level. Ideal home for retired couple or young people buying their first home.

OLDER 2 STOREY BRICK

Don't let the outward appearance fool you. This 3 bedroom home has new flooring throughout. Main floor consists of living room, dining room and kitchen. This could be your chance to stop paying rent and own your own home.

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

324 FRONT STREET
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

DON ALEXANDER 968-5638
MARY ANN 962-6041
CEC GARRETT 962-6041
ROSS McCUTCHEON 962-6041
VI LINDGREN 968-2073
PETE PETTO 968-5467
ALBERT HAINSWORTH 962-6041
GERALD W. JOYCE 968-3933

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

189 FRONT STREET
Member Of Belleville Real Estate Board

110 X 660

Approximately 1½ acres; choice building site. 2 miles from the city limits. Ideal for home of your choice. Approved and surveyed. No agents.

50 ACRES

all No. 1 workable, small orchard. 1 mile west of Stirling — 30 interior finished. Buildings in good state of repair.

$22,300.

full price with low down payment and easy mortgage for the balance. Situated on Bridge St. East. Will build to customer's specifications in your choice of colors. Possession the end of the month.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call —
AL NOBES 962-9066
GORDON DETLOR 962-6615
GORDON WOODS 962-3211

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

MAY AVENUE

You should see this lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow with stone fireplace — modern kitchen — separate dining room — 4-pc. tiled bath. Full basement, extra 2-pc. bath, nicely landscaped with a patio — owner moving.

RETIREMENT HOME

2 bedroom brick bungalow in good East End area, economical forced air oil heating — all exterior trim in aluminum — beautiful, well landscaped lot in park-like setting — immediate occupancy, as home is vacant.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

We have 2 lovely brick homes in the country — just minutes from town — both less than 5 years old — one in the Corbyville area and the other in the Rednersville area. They are both priced to sell and the terms are good — and so are the taxes. Call now and let us show you real country value — with city conveniences.

ONE OF A KIND —
JANLYN CRESCENT

An immaculate split-level home with garage — 3 lovely bright bedrooms — 4-pc. bath. Large living, dining room combination — fully finished rec. room and 3-pc. bath. — There is a finished den that could be a 4th bedroom. Drive around for a listing and would be pleased to show you through.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call:
Doug Boulton 968-5947
Jack Jeffrey 962-5648

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

STIRLING

50 acres, frame house, 3-piece bath, forced air heat, good barn. Asking $28,000. Low price of a house and lot. Call 968-3377.

ROBLIN LAKE

House in village. Could make two-family home. Square two-storey house on beautiful lot overlooking mill pond, all conveniences. Priced to sell $13,900. Call 968-3377.

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers

MUST BE SOLD! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, modern, clean, 4 bedroom brick transfer. 4 bedroom, all electric heat, level, custom built only 2 years ago, 6% % mortgage. Call WOODS REALTY 962-6174 or WOOLCOCK and French Real Estate Limited, 962-9545.

Classified ads get the job done

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL

PALMER ROAD

Special feature rec room furnishings all in Spanish rug, chair, cocktail bar and wall pictures all included in price. Three bedroom living room and kitchen. For an appointment to view call Anne Lasher at 962-3418 or 968-8086.

FOXBORO AREA

New listing on Main Street. This home has three bedrooms, living room, dining room with wall to wall broadloom. Four piece bath with vanity. This bungalow is situated on a large lot 115' x 326' with taxes only $181.00 net.

FARM

100 acres, 8 miles from Belleville. Two storey frame home with 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, kitchen, bath and summer kitchen on main floor. Forced air oil heating. Barn 32' x 70', 2 creeks, 35 acres already seeded. Taxes only $240.00.

180 North Front Street (PARK PLAZA) BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

FOLLWELL

REALTOR

Priced to sell — 4 bedroom brick, 1½ storey, asking $20,900. Living room 12 x 15, kitchen 11 x 14, full basement with rec room.

Make Action Desk an offer on this brick May Fair beauty, 4 bedrooms, close to schools and churches — price might surprise you. Phone today.

This 1 year old 2 storey home is waiting for your inspection. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces — rec room, very modern — roof guarantee — Give Action Desk a call.

5 year old brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 - piece bath, rec room in basement, asking $29,500.00. Make offer — full Action Desk Staff on this weekend.

FOLLWELL

REALTOR

400 Front Street

PHONE 968-6795

$18,200

For this three bedroom bungalow on the Central East Hill, near the hospital. This home is in excellent condition and immaculate throughout. Extras include a double garage, partially drive and finished attic. See this one today, 962-7070.

$22,500

East End brick bungalow with finished rec room, paved drive. Easy terms and early possession, 962-7070.

$25,900

Two storey, four bedroom brick home on the East End. Large living room, extra washroom — bright modern kitchen, and full basement. 962-7070.

$33,600

We are proud of this listing and would like to show you why. Two storey centre hall, all brick 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage and finished basement, call 962-7070.

Royal Gibson

PRIVATE SALE
WEST SIDE

$14 bdrm. home newly decorated, eat-in kitchen, broadloom in living room and two bedrooms. Exceptionally large lot, low taxes. Priced for quick sale at $17,900.

TELEPHONE 967-1255

— PRIVATE —

EAST SIDE LOCATION

Brick, 3 bedroom bungalow, broadloomed and hardwood floors, 1½ baths — recreation room and fireplace in basement — attached garage — private drive — reasonable price. Phone 962-3418

THE INTELLIGENCER

May7-tfn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE

3 Year Old — In Modern Area —Handy To Downtown —Rented As Adult Bldg. INQUIRIES BOX A3 THE INTELLIGENCER

May6-tfn

THE HILTON

Beautiful white brick bi-level, 3 or 4 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room, family room, sunken 2 pc. bathroom, attached garage, paved drive, aluminum storms and screens, situated on extra large lot.

P.I.T. $126. — 962-9405

May6-tfn

DOUBLE HOUSE

In good location, must sell as am leaving district. Real low payment and will give reasonable terms on balance.

APPLY BOX A-33 THE INTELLIGENCER

May1-tfn

SIX ROOM HOUSE
RENT PAYMENT PLAN
968-5043

May8-tf

ROSELAND ACRES

Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split, attached garage, large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell. 332-7782

Aug30-tfn

TWO STOREY BRICK
LEGION BLDG.

With basement in Marmora, suitable for store, office or apt. Village water, oil heated.

Royal Canadian Legion P.O. Box 101, Marmora, Ont.

Aug23-ex-f-w-tf

FOUR
Bedrooms

This 4 bedroom home with rec room, bar and garage is located at 34 Bonnie Brae. Close to all schools, Rotary, YMCA, shopping and bus service. A must to see. 962-3418.

DOUG GRANT
GRANT
REALTOR

May8-2c

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS' SUMMER NON ACADEMIC POSITIONS

Female

People desirous of rendering an important service to co-ordinate Government activities for those who qualify. For interview write

FIELD ENTERPRISES
Ontario Intelligencer
Box 1

MAKE EASY $ $ $

Your own business. Full or part-time. Easy to sell Panty-Hose. Also Bras, Girdles, Bikinis, Lingerie and Men's brief panties, etc. Free Hose with every order. Write Today for Free Catalogue and Sales Kit. Hubert St., Montreal North 426, Quebec.

Apr30-13t

EXPERIENCED COOK, also short order cook. Apply in person 389 Front St., Belleville.

May5-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, APPLY Belleville Golden Colombo Restaurant, 145 Front St., Belleville.

May5-tf

SALES PERSON WANTED PART time, for shoe store, evenings and days weekly, preference will be given to a person with experience in selling of shoes. Apply in person bewildering giving short resume to Box A-31 The Intelligencer.

May3-3t

HAIRDRESSER WANTED — permanent preference would be given to a person with Ontario Hairdressing Certificate. Apply to proprietor.

May1-3t

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP — typing and general office responsibilities 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Apply stating qualifications and experience to Box A-29 The Intelligencer.

May1-tf

MEN FOR FULL AND PART-TIME to work for service station on Highway 401 Brighton. Apply Bill Hollingsworth, Brighton, Ont. 401 Highway.

May8-2t

RELIABLE WOMAN AS COOK AND laundress, live in only 962-3781.

May8-3t

MECHANIC REQUIRED FOR OFF the road equipment, state experience and references to Box A-34 The Intelligencer.

May8-3t

SECRETARY FOR LAW OFFICE, experience preferred but not essential. Reply to Box A-25 The Intelligencer stating qualifications and experience.

May7-10-12

REQUIRED CLEANING WOMAN evening work, experience in fine cleaning necessary, must have own transportation. Apply in writing to Box A-7 The Intelligencer, stating qualifications and references.

May7-10-12

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE GOOD MONEY

If you like people and if you are willing to work hard for a substantial income, we have a position open for the person we are looking for. Write us today and we will be able to tell you by June 1st if you qualify. Write Box A-26 The Intelligencer.

Send a brief resume or your experience, references and salary desired.

P.O. BOX 358
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

May3-3t

SALES REPRESENTATIVES — Exterior Ontario for farm machinery. Please interview and qualifications to: J. F. Farm Machinery Ltd., R.R. No. 7, Cambridge, Ont.

Apr30-3t

FULL TIME DRIVER FOR JIM Pizzeria. Apply in person Front Street, Belleville.

May7-3t

HELP WANTED

TUTORS WANTED
TEACHERS

Are you available to tutor Secondary School Students in Academic subjects? Phone Moira Secondary School 962-9668 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

May6-4-10

MATURE PERSON FOR HOUSEWORK, cooking, live in, essential, but June to September, part time, for odd jobs, immediately till then. Must be reliable, willing and fond of children. Apply Box A-28 The Intelligencer.

Apr27-11t

WANTED, LADY TO LIVE IN AND do housework. Must be able to drive car. Apply 962-3781 between 5 and 7 p.m. Apply Apt. 2 to Box A-24 The Intelligencer.

Apr27-11t

The Department Of Correctional Services at BURWASH CORRECTIONAL CENTRE, ONTARIO requires COOKS

SALARY: $3.69 - $3.93 per hour, $3.96 - $4.20 per hour on Correctional Authority Allowance.

QUALIFICATIONS: Grade 10 education preferred, general knowledge of general cooking methods and procedures, knowledge of food values, appropriate experience with volume cooking, ability to plan menus, prepare food and supervise others. Positions offer excellent fringe benefits, uniforms provided, opportunity for advancement.

Contact — The Office Manager, Industrial Farm, Burwash, Ontario Phone: 695-2200

May7-3t

PART TIME
CASHIER POSITION

9-1 — 5 Days Weekly

The job consists of reception of customers posting customer accounts, varied typing duties, general duties, preparing daily and monthly reports, ability to get on with people. Previous clerical experience, good typing ability desirable, pleasing appearance and aptitude for accounting.

This variety — plus position could be yours

WRITE BOX A-54
THE INTELLIGENCER

May7-tf

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR CONstruction work, steady employment for right party, phone 968-3833.

May7-3t

BARTENDER TO TAKE CARE OF 2 bars, apply in person to Mr. Ward, Ward's Wright Ave. area, 2 p.m. after 6.

May7-3t

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED, apply in person, Country Inn of 401, 401 Highway, Belleville.

May7-3t

WANTED

$ $ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR unwanted items — Furniture, appliances, tools, bicycles, guns, antiques, stereos. Phone 962-7323.

May7-tf

WANTED TO BUY USED RECORD player in good condition. Phone 968-7788.

May7-3t

WANTED TO RENT — DOUBLE GARAGE for storage for July and August, 962-3418.

May7-3t

WANTED TO BUY — CLOTHES, mirror and dishes and records. Phone 962-4776.

May7-3t

13 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT AND 3 h.p. motor, phone 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

SMALL TRAILER FOR ALUMINUM boat, 962-3528.

WANTING TO RENT PASTURE for cows, 962-3645, Shannonville.

May7-3t

FARM WANTED

To Rent August 1st.

With option to buy, approx. 100 acres, within 15 miles of Belleville, with barn, good house, all conveniences, minimum 2 year lease.

WRITE BOX A-69
THE INTELLIGENCER

May7-3t

WILL TAKE AWAY FREE

Any articles you want to dispose of in usable condition or smashed condition, refrigerators, furniture, dishes, TV, radios, etc. or what have you.

Clip for future reference
Belleville, Picton, Trenton Area

962-7857 Evenings

May6-3t

WANTED
ATTENTION
FARMERS

WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL

REPLY TO BOX A-39
THE INTELLIGENCER

May5-tf

GOOD TYPIST TO TRAIN AS PERsonal secretary for Manager of Consumer Credit. 9 - 4 p.m. The Intelligencer, Box A-27.

May5-tf

OLD ROCK BRICK, DIRT RUBBLE, gravel, fill, etc. Will pay cash or trade for top soil. Phone 962-3000.

May4-6t

FAMILY INFORMATION WANTED — Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Lillian Hall who resided in Belleville, or who has relatives in Belleville, Ontario and Alfred and Hawkesbury, contact the undersigned. Federal regulations require that I locate her. 1207 Morrell St., Pinnebog, Pa. 18050.

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture, 962-3781 after 5 p.m. Annex, 962-5473.

May5-tf

GOOD QUALITY HEIFERS AND young cows freshening. May 15th, 962-7360, Ernie Snyder, one mile east of Frankford.

May5-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT CHILD, 5 YEARS old, in my home, 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit in my child in my home, Parkdale area, Belleville, 962-3781.

WILL CARE FOR 1 PRESCHOOL child in my home, 962-3781 after 5 p.m. Annex, 962-5473.

MATURE RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit in my home daily. Bridge St. area. Call 968-7144 after 5 p.m.

May7-3t

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION

Requires for Keeler School, Ameliasburgh, Ont.

Teacher-Librarian for full-time Library.

Teacher for Gr. 7 and 8, Primary-Junior Gr. 3 teacher.

Kindergarten with full pre-school program.

Principal: G. G. Hall, Keeler Public School, Ameliasburgh, Ont.

by May 11, 1971.

Duties to start at school Sat., May 15 from 9:30 - 12:00 a.m.

G. G. Hall,
Chairman, Director of Education.

May7-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE GARDENER available for all landscaping and gardening needs. Spring clean-up, shrub and tree pruning, planting, etc. Phone 962-3000.

WILL DO EXTERIOR PAINTING, and, for free estimate call 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY — years of experience. Free estimates and I will do that kitchen you've been planning. 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

Serving The Quinte Area
DECORATING
Fine Interior Work, Exterior
Quality Work Supervised
Free Estimates
Ted Robertson Paint Centre
B. F. HUSBE, Decorating
180 Pine St — 968-4366

Apr8-13t

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing, reasonable rates, free estimates, references, quality guaranteed, 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — high workmanship, free estimates, 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpentry, kitchen cupboards, alcove, verandahs, steps, rec rooms, panelling, etc. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 962-3781 after 5 p.m.

WAYNE SMIT — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Wallpaper — 962-7830.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CLIENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL down-payment requires 4 - 6 bdrm. home, Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Picton, 962-3418, if in doubt call Marion Jordan, 968-3018.

MORTGAGE PROPERTY WANTED — Interested in purchasing mortgages on residential property, single family dwellings, duplexes, apartments. Send details and legal description to Box A-30 The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario.

LAND WANTED

Sportsman wishes to buy acreage, large or small, suitable for hunting and fishing. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer, giving legal description, to C. Wood, Box 70, Bloomfield, Ont.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage, in Belleville, Trenton area and price to Box A-35 The Intelligencer.

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house required for June 1 by responsible adult family, with large yard and garden in good order. Call 962-3418 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HOUSE WITH SMALL BARN OR garage, in Belleville, Trenton area of Belleville, 968-4373.

FURNISHED DOUBLE BEDROOM for 2 ladies, Bonnie Brae area, 962-3418 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CONVALescent lady, quiet home, Belleville area, convenient to Centreville, Thurlow area, 962-3418 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3 OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OR Duplex, Belleville area, responsible, reliable family, no pets, references. Write Box A 37 The Intelligencer.

May7-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE from July 3 to Aug. 7, Roblin Lake, Tweed, 962-3418.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGES 18 MILES from Belleville and Trenton, modern conveniences, boat, dock, 962-3418 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE, STOCK Lake, available June 26th, 962-3418 after 5 p.m. phone 962-5068.

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM, EAST HILL, suitable for business girl/girls, 962-3418 after 5, 962-5057.

PLEASANT ROOM, NEAR DOWNtown, suitable for business girl, after 5, 962-5057.

PLEASANT FURNISHED kitchen, privileges - girl preferred, 962-3418 after 5 p.m. phone 962-5057.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, WITH cooking facilities, 962-3418 after 5 p.m. Annex, 962-5473.

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER with snow tire, used one season 962-3418 after 5 p.m.

MODERN UPPER
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

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May5-3t

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Phillips 30-inch coppertone range and matching refrigerator, 2 beds and springs, chesterfield suite, chair with matching ottoman; French Provincial bedroom suite, 4 pieces; French Provincial coffee and end tables; chesterfield suite, chair and matching ottoman; 2 chesterfield suites; pole lamp; upholstered chairs; chrome dinette suite; kitchen cupboard; Colonial desk and chair; Colonial bedroom suite, 4 pieces; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 bedsteads; 2 mattresses; 2 springs; 2 bureaus; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 bedsteads; 2 mattresses; 2 springs; 2 bureaus; chest of drawers; 2 dressers; chest of drawers



Temper! Temper!

An unhappy antiwar demonstrator expresses himself after two men at left took away his placard and tore it up. They then went on to work at the General Motors Research Laboratory in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hundreds of demonstrators from nearby Isla Vista were outside the lab. (AP Photo)

World's Auto-makers Doubtful They Can Meet Pollution Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's auto makers doubt they can produce a 1976-model car that will meet all the stringent U.S. air pollution laws now on the books.

"At this point in time we have no way of controlling oxides of nitrogen to the extremely low levels which could be required by the Clean Air amendments of 1970," Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors, said today in a prepared statement.

"Based on current technology and results we have achieved to date—and assuming modification in the test procedure—we are hopeful that the average exhaust levels from 1975 model General Motors cars can meet the standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide," Cole added.

Cole made his statements at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing on industry efforts to reduce the discharge of pollutants into the air.

Law requires manufacturers to cut hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide emissions by 90, to 96 per cent by 1975.

The law permits EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus to extend the deadline for one year if he is convinced the individual car makers have made "good faith" efforts to comply with the regulations.

Cole's statements were echoed by spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler, and for foreign auto-makers such as Volkswagen and Toyota.

Cole also said the Clean Air Act passed by Congress last year calling for the reduction of exhaust pollutants poses "one of the most formidable technical assignments our company has ever faced."

"More than 2,200 technical employees are involved in all of these activities and this does not include the hundreds of additional people working for supplier companies," he said.

Hiring Policy Generates Heat

Earlier recommendations by the personnel committee of the Quinte Planing Board to advertise nationally and locally for planning staff met with emphatic opposition by some members of the board, including personnel committee chairman, Belleville Alderman Arnold Orr.

The original report, presented last night at the second regular meeting of the area board, called for national advertising to fill the positions of planning director, assistant planners and technical personnel plus local advertising for a secretary-treasurer and clerical staff.

Following more than an hour's heated debate, the board approved an amendment stipulating that "when a basic staff is required . . . competent staff members now existing in the Quinte area be assured of employment."

The position taken by Mr. Orr, Dr. J. Percival Scott, mayor of Belleville and fellow aldermen was that present employees should be given first consideration.

In order to determine what size staff is required, the board will consider a submission by Phillips Planning and Engineering, Ltd. of Burlington, to appraise the area as to planning needs and staff requirements.

Four area consultant firms were invited to submit accounts and background infor-

mation for consideration. The Burlington firm, recent consultants in Stirling, offered a plan within three weeks for a cost of $1,250.

A basic staff will be hired on the basis of recommendations of the consultant firm.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anglo-Rouyn Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $42,000 loss; 1970, $319,000.

Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $49,805, 2.5 cents a share; 1970, $27,300, 1.4 cents.

Imasco Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $3,707,000, .37 cents a share; 1970, $3,518,000, .35 cents.

Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $323,389 loss; 1970, $773,244.

Noranda Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $12,940,000, 30 cents a share; 1970, $11,312,000, 46 cents.

Preston Mines Ltd. three months ended March 31: 1971, $76,000 loss; 1970, $5,000 loss.

R. L. Crain Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $180,000, 11 cents a share; 1970, $238,000, 13 cents.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $2,025,000, 23 cents a share; 1970, $3,964,000, 31 cents.

Vespower Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1971, $126,716, 4.4 cents a share; 1970, $272,838, 9.5 cents.

Versafood Services Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $305,000; 1969, $838,000.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruck Mills Ltd., class A, 30 cents, June 15, record May 14.

International Utilities Corp., 35 cents, (U.S.) June 1, record May 14.

Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., 25 cents, July 15, record June 30.

Previpa Inc., four cents, July 5, record June 18.

Realty Capital Corp., class A, five cents, July 1, record June 24.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held May 5. All cheese sold F.O.B. Warehouse. Next exchange to be May 12 at 11 a.m.

Specials	Boxes	Price
	2,490	
White: 1st grade	1,114	(Used Boxes 51.5) 52
2nd grade	26	48.5
Colored: 1st grade	445	52.3
2nd grade:	109	48.5
Total Large	1,694	
Average price first grade 94 and 93 score		
White:	52	
Colored:	52.3	
White: 1st grade squares	52	
2nd grade squares	158	48.5
Colored: 1st grade squares	7,345	52.3
2nd grade squares	272	48.5
3rd grade squares	21	43
Total Squares	11,313	
Average price first grade 94 and 93 score		
White:	52	
Colored:	52.3	

Bridge Rails Not Usual

Railings to separate pedestrian and vehicular traffic on bridges and overpasses are not the general rule in municipalities across Ontario.

This is indicated in replies received from other cities by the city traffic committee, following request for railings on the North Front Street bridge over the CN railway.

The request for a protective railing was received by the committee after a young boy slipped off the sidewalk on the bridge and into the side of a passing bus.

Four cities — North Bay, Brantford, Barrie and Woodstock — replied that they did not provide protective railings on bridges in situations similar to that at the Belleville railway bridge.

City officials at North Bay suggested such a railing would cause winter maintenance problems.

Brantford felt the installation of bridge railings would be an unwarranted expense initially and would also involve costly maintenance.

City officials here stated there appeared to be little difference in the safety of bridge walks and other walks throughout the city where traffic passed immediately adjacent to the curb.

Woodstock city officials took the same view and said they did not have any practice of installing railings on bridges.

Barrie city officials said they had no railway overpass in their city but they did have a number of overpass bridges over Highway 400 with sidewalks not protected by railings.

BROUGHT FINE

Insulting a royal harpist in Wales once brought a fine of six cows and 120 pennies, says the National Geographic Society.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped .36 to 180.68, golds 2.62 to 195.85, base metals .13 to 97.40 and western oils .12 to 210.66.

Losers outnumbered gains 116 to 86.

Twelve of the exchange's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Among declining issues, CPR was down ¼ to $95¼, Phillips Cables ¾ to $11¼, Leigh Instruments ¼ to $8¾, McIntyre 2 to $140 and Dominion ¾ to $39¼.

Home A was up 1 to $23¼, Acklands ¾ to $6¾, Lake Dufault ¼ to $4.50, Grade B Class to $1.85, Alberta Eastern Gas 10 cents to $5.40 and Ulster Petie five cents to $1.90.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wolwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 347 Pinnacle Street.

Palmer stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Hardee Farms 29700, 1.25, up .05

Imp. Oil 28300, 22, up .25

Union Gas 23000, 15¾, dn ¼

Intl. Nickel 17150, 39½, dn ¼

Phillips Cable 13000, 11¼, dn ¼

MINES

Cam Mines 110000, 42¼, up .02½

Nor Acme 85000, 47, up .05

Barymin Expl 31700, 1.55, up .13

Anglo United 35800, 1.17, up .07

Jorex 21500, 1.46, up .15

OILS

Spooner 10300, 1.96, dn .04

Ulster 8000, 1.87, up .02

Alberta East Gas 7100, 5.50, up .20

Can. Exp. Gas 4700, 3.95, dn .05

Pan Ocean 340, 17¼, dn ¼

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 7½
Acres Ltd. 11½
Agra 13½
Alta. Gas Trunk 33
Algoma Steel 24
Asbestos 20
Atlantic Sugar 7½
Bank of Mont. 33½
Bank of N.S. 31½
Bell Canada 47½
Bowaters 19½
BC Forest 23½
BC Power 67½
Brazilian Tr. 20¾
Bell Canada 47½
Brascan 19½
BC Forest 23½
BC Power 67½
Brazilian Tr. 20¾
Can. Cement 29½
Can. Breweries 7½
Can. Dredge 23½
Can. Iron Foundries 15
CIL 13¾
CPR 27
CPR pf. 20¼ 22¾
CPR rts. 2¾ 3¾
Chemcell 3½
Chrysler 30¾
Coast Cities 14½
Coronet 23½
Crain (R.L.) 10½
Crush. Intl. 12½
Dia. Seagrave 23½
Dofasco 34½
Dom. Stores 10½
Dom. Tar 9½
Fitzsim 12¾
Ford Canada 85½
Ford Amazon 12½
GSC 30
Gen. Motors 16½
Gt. Lakes Trust 11½
Gulf Canada 32½
Hayes-Dana 13½
Hiram — Phil. 20
Hudson Bay Oil 45
Husky Oil 8
IAC 19½
IBM 353
Imasco 21½
Imasco 18¾
Imp. Bank Com. 39
Imp. Oil 28½
Imp. Tobacco 27½
Indal 18½
Jockey Club 4.65
Labatt (John) 20
Loblaw A 24
Loblaw B 24
Lowney Pete 11
Massey Corp. 30¾
Massey Ferg. 11
Metro Toronto 25
Molson A 20
Molson B 20
Monarch Fin. 12
Moore Corp. 30¾
Nat. Drug 7
Nat. Trust 30
Nat. Steel Car 18½
Noranda 39¾
Norgen Gas 4.50
Nor. Ont. Nat. 14
Nor. Ont. Pr. 16
Nor. Dom. 26, 25½
Provincial A 14
Pr. Can. Pipe 20
Quebec Nat. Fin. 17½
Quebec Tel. 11½
Rothmans 18
Royal Bank 35¾
Royal Trust 23½
Simpsons A 14
Simpsons B 14, 14¼
Southern Can. 14
Steel Can. 30½
Texaco Can. 34½
Thomson 24½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 39¾
Tor. Elevators 13
Tor. Gas, Pipe 20
Traders Group 17½
Union Gas 15¾
Victoria & Grey 36
Walkers GW 29½
Westcoast 10¾
Weston 29½
Woods 20
Atlantic Coast 48
Brunswick 24¾
Campbell Chib. 735
Cassiar 23½
Cdn. Delhi Pr. 135
Cdn. Tung 2.92
Cons. Morrison 296
Conwest Expl. 16¼
Copperfields 133
Corona 1.75
Denison 17½
Dev. 137
Dome Expl. 800
Lake Dufault 14¼
Lynton M. 21¢
Mackenzie 2.60
McIntyre Mining 74
Northgate 21¢
Opemiska 11¾
Pamour 13½
Patino 20¼
Placer Dev. 20½
Rio Algom 14¼
Sherritt Gordon 18¾
Sheep Creek 6.50
Sullivan 32¾
Tor. Expl. 4.00

OILS

Amoseas 36¾
Central Del Rio 13¼
CR Pete 200
Dynamic 114
Home 'B' 20¾
Place Gas 1.44
Scurry Rain 2.50
Shell 20
W. Decalta 620



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"You're grinding it too fine, Mr. Dunlanger."



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Stitch in Side Not Heart Pain

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible for a girl my age (I am 15) to have some kind of heart condition? At least once a day I get sharp pains on my left side over my heart. I have to keep still and can't breathe. Sometimes the pains last only a few seconds, but at other times for as long as five minutes. This has been going on for about two weeks. I had a physical examination. Our doctor found me to be in perfect condition. What can be the cause of the pains? Is heart disease possible? Miss A.

• • •

COMMENT: Possible, but not likely. I say this because a "stitch in the side" is a common pain in youngsters. And because your own doctor has recently found that your heart is all right.

I've often said that if people didn't know the difference between right and left there'd be less unnecessary fear of heart isn't way over on the left; it lies more to the midline of the chest.

Typical heart pain (all over the chest and quite severe) is usually due to coronary artery disease. Disease of the heart valves is not a common cause of chest pain.

I suggest, Miss A., that you believe your doctor. The type of left chest pain you describe is not usually associated with heart disease. Play, run, have fun. Don't let unnecessary anxiety about your heart take the joy out of life.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My cousin tells me that hepatitis can be contracted through kissing. Is this possible? — Miss G.

COMMENT: A common name for mononucleosis is "kissing disease". (However, this may be overstated in other ways.) We do know that the virus of this disease sometimes causes hepatitis. Therefore, in a roundabout way your cousin is correct: kissing may cause hepatitis. But I wouldn't advise you to go through life burdened with this fear. As it is, people tend to worry too much about the possible causes of illness.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A few women friends and I were talking about the after-effects of hysterectomy. It is true that the woman no longer has any sexual desires after the operation? And that it decreases the enjoyment of the sexual act? — Mrs. M.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 8

Your birthday today: This is a year of vigorous, experimental changes in your approach to career and daily routine. Occasionally you take on more than you can handle. Getting disentangled offers valuable experience. Today's natives have great sensitivity to vibrations, musical pitch, rhythmic motions, and may specialize in arts using or studying such phenomena.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The heavier the push, the more complex the results. Ride along the easy way with an absolute minimum effort, dealing ably with settled routines or unavoidable crisis.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now come the results, the repercussions of what you have been doing for quite a while back. Wait for the fuss to quiet down.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Strive to focus on one single channel of expression at a given moment. Only relatively limited number of things have to be done or let happen.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Whatever you feel is the problem, get an objective, second expert's opinion on it before you try to force through any arbitrary solution. Today's astral moves defeat themselves in almost any field of activity.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Ideas bubble plentifully, and many of them burst just when they are shining brightest. Enjoy playing with possibilities, but give serious plans a time for maturing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Much that you thought valid shows flaws in the light of today's questions. Leaping to conclusions is the least likely method of successful action.

COMMENT: There is no blanket rule that will cover all postoperative reactions. Call it psychological. One woman becomes depressed because she believes that her "womanhood" is gone. But another says, "I've never been happier. Now that we've been freed of the constant fear of having more children (we already have six) we find that our sexual relations are even better and more enjoyable than they were during our honeymoon many years ago."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it ture that eating commercial yogurt can cause blindness? — Miss S.

COMMENT: In spite of what you may have been hearing lately, I do not believe there is sufficient evidence to prove that yogurt is a threat. Occasionally, I take some myself.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am in my 60s and take a sleeping pill about once every week or two. My doctor has prescribed it. He says it won't hurt, as long as I don't increase the frequency of the dose. How do You feel about it? — Mr. V.

COMMENT: I go along with your doctor. When indicated, an occasional sleeping pill is a harmless way of getting a needed good night's sleep. You won't get into the habit if you follow your doctor's directions.

Small Business Loans Announced by Grossman

TORONTO (CP) — Small businesses across Ontario will be eligible today for loans of up to $50,000 on terms of up to 10 years, Allan Grossman, minister of trade and development, announced Thursday.

A small business will be defined as one in which the owner's investment does not exceed $300,000, he said. Funds will be available for companies that want to expand, replace imports, establish or increase exports.

Manufacturing and service industries such as food processing, canning, machine shops and printing will be eligible.

Mr. Grossman also outlined expansion of the Equitable Share of Opportunity (ESO) program for slow-growth areas and a venture-capital fund which will provide loans of up to $100,000 to businesses that want to try a new venture.

All three programs were announced in the throne speech.

Mr. Grossman said $7½ million has been budgeted for the three loan programs.

Canadian industries in slow-growth areas, mostly in Northern and eastern Ontario, will be eligible under the ESO plan for forgiveable loans of up to 50 per cent of the cost of new plants and equipment.

Previously, loans under ESO provided 33 1-3 per cent of the first $250,000 and 25 per cent of the balance. U.S.-owned companies in Ontario will continue to be eligible for loans on that basis.

Mr. Grossman told Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) funds will be available through the Northwestern Ontario Development Corp. on the same basis as through the Eastern Development Corp., but the list of eligible businesses will not be expanded to include mining and forestry.

The venture-capital fund will provide loans up to $100,000 for businesses who have trouble getting risk money elsewhere in Canada, he said.

In other business Thursday:

—The legislature gave second reading, approval in principle, to the government's bill allowing a five-per-cent corporation tax deduction for machinery purchases.

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart said he was unaware of legislation before the Quebec house to control the import of agricultural products from other provinces. He had Opposition leader Robert Nixon he had not heard of a Quebec plan to establish agricultural checkpoints along the Quebec-Ontario and Quebec-New Brunswick borders.

—Allan Grossman, minister of trade and development told the house that a senior official of Arva Lift Systems, near London, Ont., had threatened to lay off 40 employees or sell the company to United States interests if the Ontario Development Corporation does not grant it a loan.

—Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said that the provincial health department was drafting legislation to define the scope all health disciplines should have. He was replying to Mr. Nixon who had asked about the Ontario Provincial Police raid on the laboratory of a denture manufacturer.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Modesty Truth's Brand Mark

Thoughts at Large:

It is worth keeping in mind that what is called "the conquest of nature" by science did not begin until men ceased manipulating nature for profitable results and began to seek for basic understanding. It was the theoretical quest for "truth" and not the practical search for "fruit" or mistresses that (paradoxically) provided the greatest fruits.

• • •

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): As plans run into unexpected limitations, take the opportunity to select and discard whatever no longer serves your purpose. Don't be overly charitable in all concerned. You hear more of your faults and shortcomings than is comfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Older people bring forward questions you had thought long settled. You are not likely to have all the answers, or expected to have more than a remote beginning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Just keeping your plans alive and your environment in normal balance is enough for the moment. Strive for deeper understanding of what is going on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Personal projects, interim arrangements are best left to drift a bit. Some questions need digestion rather than logical answers spoken in haste.

"I've got to be me," said Jack the Ripper to himself, as he slithered about the London fog. "Self-expression is all that counts."

• • •

Women are more reliable than men in matters of trust, not that they are more inherently honest, but that they have no wives or mistresses to steal for.

• • •

What establishments can never see is that revolutions are not "caused" by subversives, who only take the credit for overthrowing a structure after the establishment itself has eroded the foundation by neglecting to make necessary reforms in time. (All successful revolutions are the result of reforms being rejected by the people in power, when they should be embraced as the saviors of the system.)

• • •

Unless you can transcend yourself, you cannot find yourself: "self-knowledge" is not a burrowing in, but an arching out.

• • •

It's strange that we do our best to weed out the unfit in service of the state during war, but make no efforts to weed out the unfit who offer their service of state during war, in time of peace; which is absurd, since such men are likely to lead us into an ill-considered war.

• • •

Our way of distinguishing truth from all its counterfeits is by modesty: truth demands only to be heard among others while its counterfeits demand that others be silenced.

• • •

How long it takes us to accept, and act upon, even a commonplace maxim of intelligence about our society is expressed in a quote from W. E. B. Du Bois' book, "The Souls of Black Folk," written 70 years ago, which plainly told us: "The chief problem in any community cursed with crime is not the punishment of the criminals, but the preventing of the young from being trained to crime." (A warning almost totally neglected in the intervening seven decades of mounting slum crime.)

• • •

What the self-assertive striver fails to grasp is that you are "important" only when you no longer have the need to term so.

• • •

"National honor" is a contradiction in terms, for a nation is an abstractidh, and no abstraction can possess a moral quality; it is just a convenient phrase used by political leaders to justify a rationalize a policy that common sense alone would repudiate.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Bernz



"It's getting so the only thing you can buy for a nickel is another nickel!"

Chicken-and-egg War Enters Commons Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The so-called chicken-and-egg war swept over provincial boundaries Thursday and into the Commons, and there are indications it will become a burning political issue before a settlement is reached.

It comes at a time when the Conservative party is bracing itself for a strong, last-ditch stand against federal legislation to create national farm marketing boards. And Prime Minister Trudeau says these are the boards that will end the chicken-and-egg war.

Despite the increasing heat of battle, Liberal sources say Mr. Trudeau has no intention of plans to step into the fray which is being fought largely with chickens from one province against eggs from another province.

By pointing to the federal farm marketing legislation as the potential armistice, the sources say, the government expects to make it more difficult for Conservative MPs to hold up the bill.

Conservative MPs have charged that the marketing boards would result in eastern domination, lower livestock production, bring on greater corporate controls and generally hurt the Canadian agriculture industry.

But in the meantime, the provinces have been establishing their own restrictions. Quebec first acted by restricting the entry of lower-priced Ontario eggs, then Ontario took similar action against Quebec broiler chickens.

British Columbia then placed restrictions on outside chickens and other provinces, including Alberta, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, followed suit.

Then there were reports from Quebec City Wednesday that Quebec is considering erecting border stations to control the influx of agriculture products.

Against this background, the government faced a barrage of questions Thursday as opposition MPs tried to find out what Ottawa intends to do about the increasing warfare.

"We're in this mess," said Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin, "because this government was too cowardly to do something some time ago."

The question is to come before the Supreme Court of Canada soon—May 31 is the expected date—when the Manitoba government will set out to prove that interprovincial trade barriers are unconstitutional.

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Recreation Expansion Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Decentralization, more citizen involvement, a wider choice of recreation activities and more government financial support were among recommendations Thursday of the study committee on recreation services in Ontario.

The report was tabled in the Ontario legislature by Arthur Wishart, minister of financial and commercial affairs, on behalf of Education Minister Robert Welch who was releasing it simultaneously at Peterborough to the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association Committee.

The committee recommended as a general policy that action at every government level be based on:

—Planned involvement of citizen groups in the decision-making processes;

—Decentralization of program development and operation;

—The preservation and encouragement of a wide range of program choices for individuals in privately and publicly-sponsored activities.

It said that in order to avoid duplication of services, government action is required to establish support machinery at the local, regional and provincial levels.

In order to ensure a wide range of services, some of which will be offered by private agencies, government financial support of non-commercial organizations should be provided.

The council would have a structure and function prescribed by statute, public funds for its operation, and be accountable to the municipal council.

Other recommendations included:

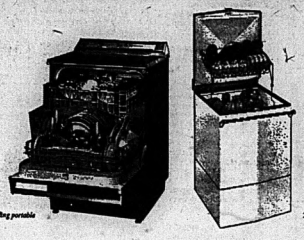
—Consolidation of community recreation services under a single department or a new department;

—More government information concerning community recreation services;

—Boards of education be encouraged and supported by funds to extend the use of school and other facilities;

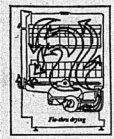
—Curriculum in leisure activities be developed through the education department so students can acquire leisure skills at an early age.

Make This
A KitchenAid Mother's Day
from BUD GILL'S



Royal front-loading portable

$299.
For
Top loading portable

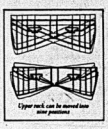


Fix-then-drying

The heat is blown in and around the dishes by a fan. Your dishes will not chip, crack or melt in a KitchenAid.



Choose a dishwasher that has a filter system. Without bits and pieces of food spraying around. These stick to the dishes and get baked on by the drying heat.



Upper rack can be moved into nine positions

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

IDEA FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Why don't you plan to have a KitchenAid front loading or top loading portable delivered in time for Mother's Day so mother can have it to try out on the breakfast dishes.

● OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
● LOTS OF FREE PARKING

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96 DIVISION ST. TRENTON DIAL 392-4688

If the grass looks greener on the other side, your neighbour's probably using:

Weed 'n Feed with Killex doesn't do things by halves. It feeds your lawn with a long-lasting fertilizer that releases UF nitrogen slowly into the soil — for lush green growth. And at the same time Weed 'n Feed applies Killex, the weed killer that gets weeds even 2,4-D misses. Weed 'n Feed with Killex is lightweight, yet concentrated so a 22 lb. bag covers a full 5000 sq. feet. And it flows evenly through your lawn spreader. You can't go wrong with it.



LAWN AND PLANT CARE

Lawns — How many times a year should a lawn be fertilized? For best results, spring, summer and fall. What formula? Soils differ, so requirements differ. But it's generally agreed that a 20-10-5 ratio is the best overall formula. If you use a fertilizer of this type, you can be sure of good results.

Weeds—If the only weeds in your lawn are simple dandelions and plantains, a 2,4-D type of weed killer will clear them up in a hurry. Either spray with Weed-No-More or use Weed 'N Feed 20-10-5 Lightweight Fertilizer with 2,4-D.

However if you have hard-to-kill weeds such as Ground Ivy, Hen-All, Black Medick (Yellow Clover), Chickweed, etc., you'll need something more potent. Use Killex as a spray, or in the form of Weed 'N Feed 20-10-5 Fertilizer with Killex.

Shrubs, Hedges, Evergreens — Control weeds with Green Cross Granular Weed Preventer containing Trifluralin. This chemical prevents weed seeds from germinating in the soil. So if the soil starts clean (after a good hoeing, for instance) it'll stay clean.

GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS
Division of CIBA-GEIGY CANADA LTD.
Dorval, Que.
Green Cross
*Trade Mark Reg'd.

Mother's Day Specials
THRASHER'S GARDEN CENTRE



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● IVY GERANIUMS
● PANSIES
● POTTED MUMS
● POTTED SHRUBS
● POTTED EVERGREENS

BIRD BATHS – LAWN ORNAMENTS
HANGING POTS – PLASTIC, WOODEN, CLAY

LARGE WOODEN BARREL PLANTERS
IDEAL FOR PATIOS



NURSERY SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND
CLUMPS OF WHITE BIRCH
SINGLE WHITE BIRCH
CLUMPS OF TWO STEMS
CLUMPS OF THREE STEMS
Wide variety of fruit trees and flowering shrubs

JUST ARRIVED!
500 POTTED ROSES
(All sure winners for the Rose Festival on June 26, 27) JUST..... 2.95



A FEW ROSES LEFT FOR 1.50 AND 99c EACH.

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189 N. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 962-6625

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"LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL"
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ACROSS FROM CAN. TIRE BELLEVILLE 968-9383

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Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
SUNDAY:
Clearing in afternoon.
High 60 — Low 40.

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971

10c Per Copy*

3,000 Hawkesbury People Flee Before Ammonia Fog



Woman's Touch

Seven-year-old Kim Pisut breaks one-inch boards with the palm of her hand. Kim, daughter of Tom Pisut, third degree black belt and karate instructor, learned by watching her father and imitating the 54 karate moves. In addition to winning in her class against older boys, Kim is the youngest person ever to break wood in public. Her father describes her as the "ninth wonder of the world."

(AP Photo)

Technicians Unite!

Dentists Face Biting Critic

TORONTO (CP) — A public relations specialist hired by a group of Ontario dental technicians is preaching revolution against the provinces dentists.

Gordon M. Smith said in an interview Friday that "there is no law against the violent overthrow of dentistry."

The war between dentists and technicians concerns a section of the Ontario Dentistry Act, which says dental technicians can make false teeth only on a dentist's prescription and cannot sell them directly to the public.

Investigators from the college and the provincial police raided three dental laboratories in Toronto earlier this week and seized records and files. If those whose premises were raided are charged and convicted of illegal practice, each will face a fine of between $50 and $200.

The five-month-old Denturist Society of Ontario has asked Ontario Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence for amendments to the act permitting dental technicians to deal directly with the public. Such laws exist in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

(Earlier this week, Dr. R. T. Potter, minister without portfolio in the Ontario government said greater use must be made of paramedical personnel.

(Speaking to the Ontario Welfare Council's annual conference, he said "medical workers other than doctors must be trained to take over minor procedures now somewhat jealously guarded by doctors."

(In calling for a total health care program, Dr. Potter said more effective use should be made of all medical and paramedical workers, and said appliances and dental care must be included in a total health care program.)

Mr. Smith, 37, a native of Winnipeg, is dividing his time between Ontario and Nova Scotia, where a similar struggle is occuring.

This week, he challenged the Royal College of Dental Surgeons to name a representative for a public debate.

But, he says he will be surprised if such a debate takes place.

"I've never been able to get a dentist on a public platform since the first such debate in Manitoba," he said.

He talked about "tie tough and dirty" battles that ranged in Manitoba and Saskatchewan between dentists and technicians.

He said dental organizations in both those provinces hired "provocateurs" in an effort to trap denturists and gather incriminating evidence.

In Manitoba, two such agents tried to extort money from technicians by offering to warn them of impending raids by dentists' investigators.

He said their conversations were tape-recorded, broadcast on a Winnipeg television station, then handed over the provincial attorney-general. One agent was convicted of extortion while another fled Canada.

"I am disgusted at the tactics used by so-called professionals," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith said the 125 members of the Ontario denturist society have pledged $100 each a month to finance the battle "until we win."

Euromart Ministers Meeting

BRUSSELS (AP) — Finance ministers of the six Common Market countries met today in emergency session to try to dam the flood of United States dollars into Europe and keep the monetary crisis from wrecking the beginnings of West European unity.

The finance ministers met as the dollar plummeted to a record low in West Germany. The Brussels meeting is expected to be difficult.

The six ministers have before them proposals from the market's executive commission, representing the joint interests of the six as a whole. They are aimed at preserving the unity of the Common Market and are authoritatively reported to:

—Omit any provision for floating exchange rates—a West German suggestion — outright changes in currency values, or a change in the price of gold.

—Provide the first steps to control the freewheeling market in Eurodollars—an amount of $50,000 million to $60,000 million on deposit outside the United States. Their unrestricted movement back and forth across the Atlantic, reacting to interest rates and prospective changes in currency values, is the immediate cause of the crisis.

These proposals also appeared aimed at spiking in advance rival West German and French proposals.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France was recently reported suggesting that the way out of the crisis is for the United States to raise the price of gold—that is, devalue the dollar.



Colin Bruce

Is That You Dad?

The Fun Fair at Sir John A. MacDonald School here provided lots of entertainment for everyone but was a little confusing for Billy-Bob LeSurf when a clown hoisted him into the air. The clown looked suspiciously like dad, Bill LeSurf.

Rail Tank Car Leaks

HAWKESBURY, Ont. (CP) — The stench of choking ammonia gas clung to this eastern Ontario town today, a reminder of a narrowly-averted disaster that forced evacuation of about 3,000 residents Friday and sent 150 people to hospital.

9,000, on the Ottawa River near the Quebec border, when a thick bluish fog of ammonia began leaking from a railway tank car Friday night.

It spread through the town sending residents into the street coughing and vomiting. All but one of the injured were soon released from hospital.

Sgt. Lionel Montpetit of the Hawkesbury police said the accident occurred when liquid ammonia, being transferred under high pressure from the rail car to a storage vat at the Canadian International Paper Co. plant, burst a valve about 9:30 p.m. EDT. It was not closed until 1:30 a.m. today.

Police, fire and civil defence officials urged nearby families to evacuate quickly. Many did not need to be told to move out.

They streamed from the houses vomiting, coughing, staggering and gasping for oxygen.

Hawkesbury is about 55 miles east of Ottawa on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Ammonia is a common commercial chemical, colorless but with a pungent odor reminiscent of ordinary laundry bleach, which is shipped as a liquid under high pressure.

Sgt. Montpetit said oxygen masks and tanks were collected to supply immediate assistance to people overcome by ammonia. Loudspeakers mounted on cars were used to broadcast warnings.

But 150 residents required hospital treatment of some kind before being discharged later in the evening, he said.

Malcolm Dicaire, 62, a Canadian International Paper Co. employee, received superficial burns from close contact with the escaping gas. He was in

3,000
(Continued on Page 3)

Quebec Poultry Seized To Test Ontario Curbs

HAWKESBURY, Ont. (CP) — The sale of about 140 Quebec broiler chickens has been blocked since Thursday night at a supermarket here under powers recently given provincial marketing boards.



"Where do you want your Mother's Day card sent?"

Maurice Rozon, the store's owner, said Friday field staff of the Ontario Broiler Chicken Producers' Marketing Board found the chickens on display in freezer units at his store in this community 50 miles east of Ottawa.

They put detention tags on them, because no permit had been issued for importation of the birds.

Mr. Rozon said he purposely allowed the chickens to be found to test Bill 10, passed in the Ontario legislature three weeks ago.

The bill gives farm marketing boards the power to issue permits to sell produce and detain produce which doesn't have a permit. It was passed in an effort to stop the flooding of the Ontario market with Quebec chickens.

Mr. Rozon said he stopped selling Quebec chickens two months ago after being asked by the marketing board. He then sold only Ontario birds, but had to charge 10 cents a pound more for them and his business suffered.

He said he decided to make a test case of the new legislation, imported more Quebec chickens and waited patiently for investigators to find them.

Village Deserted

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — This tiny village, home to 1,300 persons until Tuesday night's killer landslide, was all but abandoned early today.

Many evacuees have vowed never to return to the community following the disaster which saw 15 million tons of earth sink into the soft terain near the waters of Riviere aux Vases. The slide claimed the lives of members of 17 families, 17 of whom were children.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton's proposed official plan is running into some opposition from the people who are concerned with making it work. Page 2.

- **Addiction research office likely here. Page 3.**
- **Expos break Cub jinx. Page 10.**

Today's Chuckle

It's tough to pay $2 a pound for meat — but it's tougher if you don't.

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Victims of the landslide disaster at St. Jean Vianney are being provided with mobile homes, Premier Robert Bourassa announced Friday. An agreement has been signed with L'Islet Industries Inc. to put 20 fully-equipped house trailers at the disposition of victims of the slide

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the House of Commons yesterday government economic data is not stored in computer banks in the United States.

Davis Reaffirms Interest in Telecommunications

HAMILTON — Premier William Davis reaffirmed here the stand he first outlined at the opening of the Bell Canada Training Centre in Belleville April 14 — that Ontario may act to protect its own interests in the control of telecommunications with or without Ottawa's consent.

"Ontario recognizes the potential of this mode of communication and, without entering into dialogue with the federal authorities, has policies that recognize that potential," he told Bell Canada officials at the Belleville Four Seasons hotel.

The threat to override federal jurisdiction, if necessary, in the communications field was repeated Friday in a speech to the annual meeting of the Radio and Television News Directors of Central Canada.

Mr. Davis said Ontario won't challenge federal authority in the communications field "just for the sake of challenge".

But, if Ottawa did not agree to broader-based provincial participation, the province may be forced to "take such action as we deem appropriate in the interest of the people of Ontario".

It was an unusually hard hitting speech for the normally staid premier, who was in the city as part of a two-day meet-the-people tour. He also went to Durham Friday night for a testimonial dinner in honor of his colleague, Revenue Minister Eric Winkler.

The province already has announced plans to create a department of transportation and communication which presumably would seek to exercise more management of federally-controlled telecommunications.

He told the broadcasters that the cabinet would be making a decision soon and "we shall certainly be acting" on that decision.

Ontario's only avenue now in shaping telecommunications policy is as an interested party before such federal tribunals as the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

But Ontario was determined to establish a better vehicle than the CRTC "for continuing dialogue at the policy level".

Areas of concern for the province were radio and television broadcasting, educational television, cable and special-purpose video transmission, telephone, telegraph and the proposed terrestrial communication satellite. Channel 19 already is operating as the province's education television channel, but is dependent on federal transmission lines.

Cable television is a dynamic new community resource which "is quite clearly a legitimate concern of every provincial government".

This speared to be in support of the position taken recently here Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec, although Mr. Davis said later in an interview he had not discussed the issue with the Quebec leader.

He said the federal government had shown uncertainty and permitted prolonged delays in trying to reach a policy on cable television.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Overcast conditions will persist over southern Ontario today with maximum temperatures reaching into the 60s. A few showers will occur near the lower lakes later today and overnight with a clearing trend expected after midnight. Cooler air over Northern Ontario will continue to push southward reaching southern Ontario early Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	41
Year Ago	61	44

Quinte Homebuilders Concerned About Plan

TRENTON (Staff) — The Quinte Homebuilders' Association is preparing a brief for presentation to council Monday containing its views on the town's new official plan.

It is expected Monday, Lowen, the association's president, will ask permission to discuss the builders' assessment of the document during the regular committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The group had asked council at the last regular meeting to hold off approval of the plan until they had opportunity to review it.

For various reasons Trenton homebuilders were unaware that a public meeting had been held to unveil the plan in April but felt their view should be taken into consideration.

In a homebuilders' gathering here last night, association members told of having considerable difficulty trying to gain access to the plan.

Initially, they were given a photocopy of the map in the weighty new plan package, later a copy was borrowed from a member of council — none were available for interested parties such as the Quinte Homebuilders.

It was not until this last Wednesday that the association received sufficient copies for its perusal.

Mr. Lowen expressed regret last night that the planning board had not consulted such organizations as Quinte Homebuilders while it formulated the new plan.

He said builders had trouble dealing with Belleville in the past but now had developed a good liaison with that city.

"What we need is communication," he said.

It was the view of Don Kelier that it is the "builder-developer who has to make the plan work."

The group is in complete agreement that there is much good in the new official plan for Trenton, particularly the projection to turn the Trent River shore into a parkland strip.

However, the Quinte Homebuilders do have their objections. "We want to be constructive," said Trenton builder, Stan Klemencic, a former planning board member.

They feel the plan provides for too much industrial land and an overabundance of parkland.

The group disagrees with the five acres per hundred land use areas on Carrying Place Road. By the plan, property at the foot of Dufferin and along Carrying Place Road will shift from residential to industrial.

Another area of some concern is the industrial use strip around the Cosmos Imperial Cotton mill. The homebuilders feel this would be an ideal site for highrise development — with Mount Pelion in one side, the river to the other.

One source of considerable annoyance is that the R7 strip along Dundas East will never be able to attract highrise buildings as proposed and intended, because it will not be possible for sufficient parcels of land to be assembled in the area to profitably allow such construction.

"The density scale is such that no one could assemble enough land," says Don Kelier.

By the plan's density scale a property under two acres in size may contain no more than 16 units, one between two and three acres, no more than 20, one between three and four no more than 30, one over four no more than 40.

Quinte Homebuilders do not disagree with the per acre densities for larger land parcels but question whether it is possible to put together sufficient blocks of property for highrises in those few places where they will be permitted.

Stan Klemencic expressed the feeling that these densities would work against the small builder. He pointed out that in the 14 unit per acre restriction his 63-apartment highrise tower approved for the west side would not be allowed because the property is less than two acres.

Mr. Lowen stated that Trenton now has 324 acres of parkland. Project Planners indicate 200 are needed for a projected population of 20,000 in the next decade but the plan provides for 400 acres of park.

He added that there are now 182 industrial acres. This will be boosted to 600 in the plan, while only 200 are required.

Trenton builder Wasil Sidor predicted that if developers cannot work with the plan's framework there will be a halt in town. He mentioned that he has already started to build at Bayside.



Data Centre on Loan

Loyalist Manpower students have been loaned the facilities of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to learn key punching. After the two-month course, each of the students will be fully qualified key punch operators. Vern Perry, shown here with two students, is the Regional Director of the UIC.

Loyalist Key Punchers Learn Trade at UIC

Loyalist students, through the Canada Manpower retraining program, are using the facilities in the computer centre of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to learn operation of the key punch machine.

Because of the expense of the equipment it was difficult for Loyalist College to provide this type of training until the UIC offered their facilities.

Noel Stockton, public relations officer for the UIC, mentioned this is the essence of the community college program. Getting into the working situation where much core can be learned is far more rewarding than the simple classroom situation.

Taught by Mrs. Patricia Soutter, the students, after completion of the course, will be fully qualified key punch operators.

Because of the complexities and depth of the course, it has been extended from a one-month program to a two-month program.

Women taking the course are given a salary from Canada Manpower while they are training and the only skill needed to enter the course was that they could each type at least 40 words a minute.

Because of the amount of interest shown in the course, it will be run again during the fall.

Obituary

BRIAN TAIT CARTER

Funeral service for Brian Tait Carter was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday, May 7 at 2 p.m.

Rev. John Morrison conducted the service and committal in the chapel was followed by cremation at Riverside Crematorium, Toronto.

Brian's entire public school class from Canniffon - Corbyville public school attended the service, as well as numerous members of the surrounding community.

Quiet Day At Church

Today is Quiet Day at St. Thomas' Anglican Church here, as all parishes in the city unite in a program of activities for all age groups.

Among the series of events that began at 8 a.m. are showing of slides of the Holy Land, programs of interest to Sunday School teachers, holy communion with special music.

In the afternoon a program of music has been designed to interest children in the church and to show them that they are needed at regular services.

Napanee Council Anti Youth Hostel

NAPANEE — Napanee town council rejected a proposal brought to it Monday to turn the old post office building on Dundas St. into a youth hostel.

Toronto businessman Reuban Cappe, who now owns the unused building, sought permission to operate a non-profit hotel under the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, an affiliate of the International Youth Hostel Association that provides accommodation for young people throughout Great Britain and Europe.

He told councillors that three years in the hotel would have to be members of the Canadian or international associations and that fees would be limited to three days.

Mr. Cappe said 230 English lads who are touring Canada this summer had asked for accommodation. He added that each member of the association is carefully scrutinized before being taken into the organization.

Donald Mansbridge, a Napanee youth who attended the council meeting to support the hostel, said there would be more than two million youths travelling the highways of Canada this summer. He asked councillors where they expected the transient youth to stay.

Police chairman Cecil Baker made the motion to "strongly object" to a youth hostel being sited anywhere in Napanee.

His motion was unanimously passed by council.

Mr. Baker said that there are certain undesirable elements using hostels and for that reason he would do anything in his power to keep them out of Napanee. He added that there is sufficient police in the town to maintain order as it is, without having a youth hostel to worry about.

Students Raise $126. for Fund

SOPHIASBURG (Staff) — Students of Sophiasburg Central School are convinced that cancer can be beaten and to help prove their point have raised $126 for cancer research.

The cancer fund, school principal Arthur Jackson explained that all classes from kindergarten through grade eight contributed to the fund through various money - raising projects. Several classes held bake sales as well as food sales. Kindergarten pupils added their contributions by working at home to earn extra dimes and nickles for the fund. The fund - drive was held in connection with April's cancer month campaign.

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Maier - Latin — Madre - Italian
Mere - French — Mahir - Irish
Mutter - German — Mam - Welsh
Madre - Spanish — Alpel - Gothic
Mama - Swahili — Modir - Danish
Imah - Hebrew — Moeder - Dutch
Mat - Russian — Mati - Slavic
Matyas - Livonian — Matka - Bohemian
Moder - Old English — Miter - Yiddish
Mayriar - Greek — Modir - Swedish

No matter how you spell it, write it or pronounce it — Mother has the same important meaning in every language. It is her warmth, kindness, compassion and her never ending love that makes mother so dear to every child. We welcome Mothers.

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164 N. Front St. Dial 962-0393
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411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388

New Jail Is Ready For Use

Ontario's first regional jail, the Quinte Detention Centre, will open in Napanee Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m.

The detention centre is unique, being the first of its kind in Ontario, and possibly in Canada.

It will serve the four counties of Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Hastings and Prince Edward, replacing old local jails that are now antiques.

Lennox and Addington County Jail in Napanee was built in 1865, Frontenac's in Kingston in 1855, Hastings' in Belleville in 1838 and Prince Edward's in Picton in 1834.

Minister of correctional services, Syd Apps, will be master of ceremonies for the official opening. Public works minister James Auld will present the jail key to former correctional services minister Allan Grossman to mark the ceremonial opening.

Tours will be conducted for the public Saturday afternoon and refreshments will be served.

The regional detention centre will accommodate 104 prisoners who are remanded awaiting trial, awaiting sentence or awaiting transfer to another institution following sentence. The maximum security area will accommodate prisoners serving short sentences, usually 30 days or less.

IN MEMORIAM

LOSHUK — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stella Loshuk, who passed away May 8th, 1970.
Sadly missed and always remembered by sister Mary and Bill.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Frances Allen, who passed away May 8, 1970.
Sadly missed and always remembered by husband and family.

CASSIDY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stella Cassidy, who passed away May 8, 1965.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Mary and family.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest, who passed away May 8th, 1962.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ethel.
And lyr to do my best to live,
And when I've done my best,
It is not to walk the road alone,
But you will help me rest.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Carruthers, who passed away May 8, 1962.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears of memory fall in vain,
For memory keeps you near us,
Till we meet you once again.
Lovingly remembered by son Ernest and Harold, daughter-in-law Jean and granddaughter Linda.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of my dear father, Harry Carruthers, who passed away May 8, 1963.
Time has passed, memories linger,
Of a loving father dear,
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Ann and son-in-law Bud.

REVELL — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stella Revell, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Lovingly remembered by son Lillian Jean.

HARRISON — In loving memory of my beloved father Edwin (Ted) Revell Harrison, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
As each day dawns and sunrise glows,
I think of you and miss you more.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Lillian Jean.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of our dear father, Harry Carruthers, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
She left us quietly,
Without a word or sign,
She left us memories,
We are proud to own.
We are proud to remember,
In Your garden of rest,
The love you gave,
The way you lived,
Will live with us forever.
Lovingly remembered by son Tom and daughter-in-law Verna, Debbie and Pamela.

TOLSTENKO — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Tolstenko, who passed away May 8, 1964.
The rolling stream of life flows on,
And with it sweep our loved ones,
Beneath the love, the voice and the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
—Always remembered by Adam, William Tolstenko.

DEATHS

ALLORE, John Seymour — On R.R. 2, Madoc, entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, May 6, 1971, John Seymour Allore, beloved husband of Alice Allore, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Mrs. Ruth Allore, Mrs. Fred Mahaney, Mrs. Beryl Bedford, Mrs. Fred Mahaney, Mrs. Beryl Bedford, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Lorna Hall, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. Audrey Hall, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Audrey Hall, Mrs. Alice is resting at the Mount Lennox Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. at the Mount Lennox Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

MAAVOT, William Mark — Of Belleville, on May 6, 1971, William Mark Maavot, beloved husband of Gertrude Maavot, dear father of Mrs. Fred (Mary) Dore, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Dore, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Mabel) Dore, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Dore, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Muriel) Dore, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Grace) Dore, Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Dore, Belleville, R.R. No. 5, Ann St. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 107-18

IN MEMORIAM

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, who passed away May 10th, 1966.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Mary.

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of our dear son Robert Earl who passed away May 10th, 1966.
Sweet memories are kept
Of a boy we loved so dear,
That we lost two years ago,
Death left a vacant place in our hearts,
That loved him so sincerely,
That time can never erase.
Sadly missed by mother Mary,
Dad Ted in the Armed Forces and brother Robert.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by sister Mary and David.

LOSHUK — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stella Loshuk, who passed away May 8th, 1970.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
And in His arms he sank to rest,
So tired and weary but trusting in God,
So sweet and peaceful,
So calm in death.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Dorothy.

LOSHUK — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stella Loshuk, who passed away May 8th, 1970.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Lovingly remembered by son Robert, daughter-in-law Mary and grandchildren Linda and Debbie.

ALKINS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Frances Alkins, who passed away May 8, 1970.
Sadly missed and always remembered by husband and family.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest, who passed away May 8th, 1962.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ethel.
And lyr to do my best to live,
And when I've done my best,
It is not to walk the road alone,
But you will help me rest.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Carruthers, who passed away May 8, 1962.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears of memory fall in vain,
For memory keeps you near us,
Till we meet you once again.
Lovingly remembered by son Ernest and Harold, daughter-in-law Jean and granddaughter Linda.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of my dear father, Harry Carruthers, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
Time has passed, memories linger,
Of a loving father dear,
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Ann and son-in-law Bud.

REVELL — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stella Revell, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Lovingly remembered by son Lillian Jean.

HARRISON — In loving memory of my beloved father Edwin (Ted) Revell Harrison, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
As each day dawns and sunrise glows,
I think of you and miss you more.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Lillian Jean.

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of our dear father, Harry Carruthers, who passed away May 8th, 1963.
She left us quietly,
Without a word or sign,
She left us memories,
We are proud to own.
We are proud to remember,
In Your garden of rest,
The love you gave,
The way you lived,
Will live with us forever.
Lovingly remembered by son Tom and daughter-in-law Verna, Debbie and Pamela.

TOLSTENKO — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Tolstenko, who passed away May 8, 1964.
The rolling stream of life flows on,
And with it sweep our loved ones,
Beneath the love, the voice and the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
—Always remembered by Adam, William Tolstenko.

THIS SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



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Lab Technichians Are Graduated

At the graduation exercises last night in education hall of the Belleville General Hospital, all nine students received recognition for completion of the laboratory technology course.

The new director of education, Dr. R. S. Smith, stated in his address that more and more weight would be placed on the technician in the next 10 years because of advances in research.

"Here is a career that will give rewards of immense satisfaction to the responsible technician," commented Dr. Smith.

Graduating students are Ann Burkholder, Marlene Berry, Donna Closson, Seona Halsey, Christine Locke, Brenda Lundberg, John Pearce, Martha Steward and valedictorian Lynda Aitken.

Pins and certificates were presented by Dr. Smith and Miss E. Ocdol, chief instructor.

The gold medal, (Board of Governor's Award) was presented to Miss Donna Closson. It is awarded annually in recognition of highest aggregate marks.

Miss Marlene Berry was presented the silver medal, (Medical Staff Association Award) for outstanding achievement during the apprenticeship phase.

John Pearce, the only male student, received both the Ortho Diagnostics Award for outstanding achievement in blood banking, and the Warner-Chilcott award for outstanding achievement in the field of hemetology.

In her valedictory address, Lynda Aitken said that through the last two years "we have been given the opportunity to do a lot of growing and our greatest thanks must go to Miss Ocdol, our chief instructor. She was always there, both when we were having a problem or when we were creating a problem."



Technicians Graduate

After two years of intensive training, the entire class of Laboratory technicians at Belleville General Hospital graduated last night. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. R. S. Smith (right) new director for the school of Medical Laboratory Technology. Valedictorian, Miss Lynda Aitken, (centre) said we owe our greatest thanks to our chief instructor Miss E. Ocdol (left) who was always there when we needed her.

3,000 Flee

(Continued From Page 1)

hospital Tet was expected to be released shortly.

Constable Edgar MacGregor, 36, said he received the first warning from a woman who reported a white cloud hanging low over part of the town. Constable MacGregor said he drove to the area near the paper plant "and decided after a whiff or two it was no ordinary cloud".

Later, he was overcome by the fumes and sent to hospital.

"If someone hadn't helped me, I was finished and that's the story all around here," he said.

Jean Desjardins, 50, a CIP employee, said he was standing about 30 feet from the accident.

"I was blinded. I choked and I had to run. I never did see Dicaire."

Mr. Desjardins said he later went to his home, less than two blocks from the plant, and found his wife had been taken to hospital. Mrs. Desjardins had been returned home earlier today.

"Twenty years I've been working in that place, smelling that stuff, but I've never seen anything like this," said Mr. Desjardins.

H. S. Young, personnel superintendent for CIP, said the firm will be in full operation today. There had been no serious injuries and there was no need to create a major issue out of the situation", he said in a telephone interview.

Addiction Centre Likely for City

Garth Toombes, representative of the Addiction Research Foundation, presented at a meeting Wednesday that Belleville would soon be the site of an addiction research centre.

Mr. Toombes was asked to come to Belleville with members of his organization to discuss with hospital representatives and concerned citizens the likelihood of a centre following the drug seminars conducted last month at Loyalist College.

Isidore Cooperman, director of the United Community Services, had asked while attending the seminars, "What do we do when people leave and the problem is left with us?".

Mr. Toombes showed an interest in the Belleville area because of its potential as a focal point for a large area, making the projected centre usable by the greatest number of people.

Hugh Pepper, faculty member of Loyalist College outlined the needs of the area by saying "we need co-ordination of information, education of people dispensing this information, front line service for the acute case and a counselor in the area to provide help and guidance on a day - to - day basis."

Mr. Pepper complained that information at this time had been from arms length, implying a token service.

Mr. Toombes, in closing, explained this meeting was designed as a probe to determine the extent of the problem, the nature of the problem and how urgent it is.

"I am sure that in the very near future, further steps will be taken to assess the area by "members of the research foundation and if the need is present, a centre will be based in Belleville," concluded Mr. Toombes.

Three Injured In Accident

COBOURG (Staff) — Three area men were admitted to Cobourg General Hospital yesterday following a single vehicle accident at Grafton, seven miles east of here.

The jeep they were driving left the roadway at about 1:25 a.m. and rolled over, bringing a damage total of $2,000.

The driver, Robert E. Martcotte, of 75 N. Front St., sustained severe back injuries in the mishap.

Passengers William A. Bonter of Marmora and Donald J. Laing of Corbyville also received back injuries and lacerations.

Remember When?

Pollution Was No Problem

Air and water pollution is mainly a post-war problem and until at least 1950 was not considered sufficiently serious to mention.

At least there was no mention of pollution in the conservation branch report on the Moira Valley following the Moira River Conservation Authority being established more than 20 years ago.

This was noted last week by Bill Armstrong of Madoc, chairman of the authority pollution control advisory board at its first regular meeting in Canniton.

Mr. Armstrong said there was no mention in the report of pollution or pollution problems, and suggested this was indicative of the changes that have occurred during the past 20 years.

The advisory board chairman suggested that pollution areas in the watershed be systematically examined and, through a well planned public relations program, procurate information about pollution problems and what should be done to solve them.

Committee members discussed the idea of mapping problem pollution areas in the watershed and agreed there was not sufficient staff to deal adequately with air, soil and water pollution problems.

Specific problems encountered by the air and waste management branches, the Ontario Water Resources Commission and health units, as well as building in flood plain land will be topics of discussion for the next board meeting.

This Area 'Forgotten' Says Picton Lawyer

NAPANEE (Staff) — If regional government is established in eastern Ontario residents may discover themselves left with "a few commissions" and also few representatives. Picton lawyer William Lane, who declined nomination for the Liberal candidacy here Wednesday night said he fears government will be taken away from the people. "We may be able to run our fire department, our water works and we may be able to look after where the sewer goes if we abide by the regulations," warned the Picton town councillor. He was speaking during the Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association's nomination meeting in Prince Charles School.

Mr. Lane predicted that if regional government is set up there will be possibley "very few representatives", and added that Prince Edward County probably would be combined with Hastings County "in some way." He suggested Napane area residents would be joined with the city of Kingston under the new government plan. "You'll have very few representatives on the local regional government. You won't have a say in your local municipalities, there will not be the interest there is now," he asserted.

The Liberal party member added that it will be difficult to find representatives willing to run. "You're going to have to pay them to do this because it's going to be a full-time, part-time job and there just aren't that many people of the calibre you'd like to see on your council that can afford to do this sort of thing," he remarked.

Mr. Lane stated that he does not feel the governmental system will be appreciably improved through regionalization. "Although it may be necessary in larger centres, I hope in this forgotten area of eastern Ontario they will give it second thoughts before they foist it on us," he commented.

Mr. Lane called the planning policy of the department of municipal affairs "one of the major problems" he encounters in his profession. He referred to farmers' reactions of surprise when lawyers explains to them that they cannot sell portions of their land for building lots. Applications must first be made to Toronto through the Municipal Affairs Department and often they are "lost" among the files creating prolonged delays.

The Conservative government has no planning policy as far as our area is concerned. A few years ago, a former minister of municipal affairs stated that there was to be no further residential development in predominantly rural areas and this is the policy the Conservative government is going by today," he recalled.

Mr. Lane stressed that planning is necessary but said there is no leadership from Toronto showing specific plans for this area. He mentioned a plan presented last fall showing "a hari-kari dream" of a city extending approximately from Cobourg to Toronto with green belts around it. "But even that didn't get to us. I reiterate we are a forgotten area of the province," he said.

Mr. Lane added that many farmers expect to sell lots from their farms "to help out their farms "on help out consideration from the department in Toronto is given to these persons. "the basic problem is a lack of any policy," remarked the lawyer. "They are foisting the same policy on us that they had in the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and this is not good," he declared.

Mr. Lane addressed fellow Liberals "to get a few things off his chest", then refused his nomination for the Liberal candidacy in the Prince Edward - Lennox riding.

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Child's Safety

National Child Safety Week is just about to conclude, but we have to realize that this is only symbolic. In other words child safety must be a continuing concern. That it is not, at the moment, is an unhappy fact of life.

We hear of child beatings, of mental as well as physical cruelty directed toward infants and others of tender years. That these may stem from mental instability makes them no less reprehensible. Injuries to children due to carelessness or accidents are another thing and the statistics in this regard are frightening.

According to the World Health Organization, Canada leads the developing countries in the accident rate for children under one year and for children between 5 and 9 years. For a country which enjoys such a high material standard of living (even though we reportedly have dropped to fourth behind the U.S., Sweden and Switzerland) this is no cause for satisfaction.

The Canada Safety Council lists the major causes of child accidents and offers advice on how to avoid them. They come under such headings as burns, cuts, drownings, electricity, falls, firearms, fire and explosives (leaving children alone in the home has been found to be the major reason for the high incidence of child deaths in fires), machinery, poisons, suffocation, toys and traffic.

Parental responsibility, says the Safety Council, is at the heart of child safety.

On occasions the circumstances of child death can be almost beyond comprehension and yet they serve once again to illustrate that it could have been prevented. For instance, in Hamilton last Sunday a five-year-old Brantford girl was fatally hurt when she was crushed between two cars. As Christine Kurtz was crossing the street with her grandmother, and walking between two parked vehicles, a third car crashed out of control, in reverse, into one of the parked cars ,ramming it into the other one. Christine and her grandmother were caught between them and the little girl died two hours later in the nearby general hospital. The grandmother was admitted with shoulder injuries.

The woman driver of the car told police that her pet dog jumped to the floor of the car and stepped on the accelerator. The car which had been in reverse, went out of control.

For those concerned nothing can erase the agonizing circumstances of this child's death, but it must be said here and now, for the benefit of the living, that neither children nor animals should be permitted to ride in the front seats of cars. Safety must also be the watchword under the other headings mentioned from burns to toys. Prevention is better than cure.

An Unenviable Record

Samuel Butler, in an earlier time, said of the largest French-speaking city outside France, "Oh God Oh Montreal!" We are uncertain of what inspired the remark, something, we understand, to do with the liquor laws of the period, but it could well apply to the city's lamentable record in the field of crime.

The latest incident, one of outright murder and terrorism, at a downtown bank, inspires a sense of incredulity as well as disgust. An elderly Italian businessman and world-traveller, Comrado Festa, was killed in a wild exchange of shots between two bandits and Brinks guards, and his wife was wounded. One bandit died. In New York, incidentally, another Italian visitor died recently from knife wounds after being mugged by hoodlums.

But to get back to Montreal, police admit that the downtown area is a favorite hunting ground of bank robbers. Why then are police or city guards not there in such strong numbers as to discourage this sort of thing? One wonders too if the armored cars and uniforms of the Brinks guards do not act as a magnet for bandits. Some bullion, or whatever, might just as easily, and more securely, have been transferred in unmarked vehicles and with guards in civilian clothes. Rather in the style of the police in Lakewood, a new community of 100,000 in Colorado, where the police wear blazers and slacks, and have their pistols in hidden holsters.

It is no credit to Montreal, an attractive city in most other respects, that its underworld is one of the most brazen and ruthless on the continent. It is getting so that even innocent visitors from overseas are not safe from their depredations. Of all places, the police in Montreal should know by now how best to protect the banks and public from gangsters. That they evidently do not is a matter for concern.

The Checkered Path of Anti-war Protest in U.S.

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The urban-guerrilla tactics of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators in Washington seem to have fallen well short of two main targets in their initial phases.

Firstly, the bureaucracy has not been seriously disturbed. Secondly, the wider public has shown no inclination to expand its largely passive opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

Anti-war feeling for most Americans, in short, means telling the public-opinion surveys and their congressmen that they want U.S. troops to get out of Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the loosely-organized activists now making hit-and-run forays against traffic movement in Washington had said they wanted to enlist public support for more "involved" opposition to the war.

But one of the most common scenes in Washington's streets Monday was of determined non-involvement by the public.

Civil servants and other workers travelling to their jobs put on their most neutral faces and kept moving when they came upon activists rolling parked cars into the streets, piling up trash obstacles or running from police tear-gas barrages.

Balmy spring weather has brought a series of protests to the U.S. capital, all of them in opposition to the Vietnam war but each markedly different in character.

A massive protest march two weeks ago brought out a disparate crowd of young activists, middle-aged and middle-class housewives and workers, and even some elderly and professional people. It was designed to be—and was—peaceful and orderly.

The character of protest shifted the following week, when thousands of veterans of the Vietnam conflict and their supporters staged a series of confrontations with congressional and government leaders, climaxed by a dramatic march at the Capitol where veterans hurled their combat medals onto a heap. That, too, was largely peaceful.

What both the residents and the government in Washington have been most apprehensive about from the beginning has been the escalation into disruption promised for this week by the "Mayday Tribe" and other activists.

Although the week has only begun and any forecasts would be premature, the threatened traffic paralysis and disturbance of the city's normal rhythm have not occurred.

And the arrest of thousands of young people in blue jeans and colored head-bands—whose clothes were sometimes their reason to get them arrested—could put a severe crimp on the activists' plans for prolong their tactics all week.

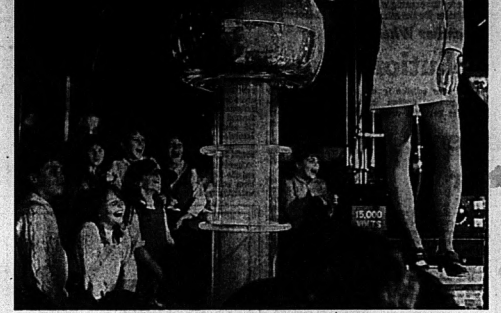
Government spokesmen have said that obstruction in the bureaucracy was no higher than usual. While there was no reason to accept that statement as gospel, the visual evidence in Washington was of a city only moderately disturbed despite ranks of armed soldiers at crucial intersections and whiffs of tear-gas in the air.

The history of anti-war rioting in the United States, however, may lead the government to be cautious in its optimism.

In recent years, the activists have often served to broaden the range of what the ordinary public considers acceptable anti-war behavior.

The latest wave, from the Mid-west, the white-haired teachers from the suburbs and other respectable elements of the anti-war time never have dreamed of marching on the Capitol. Only two weeks ago they did marches.

If President Nixon were to up-year to slacken the pace of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, today's neutral citizens could conceivably be pushing parked cars into the streets by the month after tomorrow.



The Age of Aquarius

Wonders will never cease. We are not sure how the young woman can be connected up with the mains as it were, 15,000 volts worth, and suffer nothing worse than having her hair stand on end. Anyway, it is one of the funny things that can happen to you at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto.
(Ontario Department of Tourism and Information picture.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 8, 1971 . . .

The Second World War hostilities in Europe ended 26 years ago today—in 1945 —with the unconditional surrender of all German land, sea and air forces. The surrender had been signed the previous day by German envoys representing Allied delegates in a schoolhouse at Rheims, France, the temporary headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander.

1896—130 were drowned when the boat Dandarah capsized in the Nile.

1931—Communist prisoners of war seized control of Koje Island camp, Korea.

1950—Flooding of the Red River valley south of Winnipeg in a flood which did $25 million damage before the crisis ended May 25.

1948—Joseph Atkinson, Toronto newspaper publisher, died.

1947—Harry Gordon Selfridge, English department store pioneer, died.

1884—Former United States president Harry Truman was born.

1905—Alberta, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and Athabasca were formed as districts of the N.W.T.

1828—Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross and YMCA, was born.

1559—Elizabeth I signed the Act of Uniformity.

1429—Joan of Arc raised the siege of Orleans.

MP Salaries Draw Comment

The issue of the proposed increases in the salaries of MPs and senators is turning into a politicians nightmare. To accept or not to accept is the question.

Like most of us, politicians are fond of money but too great a show of enthusiasm to jump on the gravy train could well bring rejection at the polls in any upcoming election.

It is a touchy problem that seems to be producing a number of different attitudes. There is the chin out, stiff upper lip and say nothing brigade — to give it back to the treasury or to charity faction and the "I'll take it and use it for an offset in the riding" group. The majority belong in the first category — but they aren't without so much as "thank you".

It would be lovely citizens do not have the power to vote ourselves raises when we are a little short — we have to rely on our union of the working class a new contract or on the generosity of the boss. Some of the honorable members have been saying that labor ought not to have raises in routine fashion each year, but rather by merit or worth.

Not that is an interesting suggestion. If parliamentary raises were decided by worth or merit most of would present crop of politicians would be penniless or unemployed.

With the country's economy in most hideous state for decades and an employment situation that can only be described as grim, where is the indication that the worth and merit of MPs should be rewarded with a pay raise?

It has been suggested that politicians are overworked and underpaid — that they work long and irregular hours. There are thousands of people in this country who work long and irregular hours, often in very hazardous occupations nor considerably less than our hard-done - by members of parliament. And how many of us mind suffering along with the members of the senate?

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Nothing Is New Under The Sun!

Ottawa Journal

The over-30 crowd, especially those over 40, get a lot of knocks these days. Truth is though they always have. Adult-child relationships haven't changed; only the issues have.

Harold W. Johnson writing in the Milwaukee Journal remembers:

"When I was 9 years old I already decided to avoid adults whenever possible. By the time I was 11 I couldn't stand to be in the same room with one. Grownups were life's great spoilers.

"They were the ones that made you stop and put everything away just when you were getting into the swim. All you ever got from them was pickup, clean up, shape up, and shut up.

But as Mr. Johnson grew up he learned that not all adults were not the "spoilers" he thought they were. To his amazement he discovered one day

". . . that the tall, hawk-faced clerk in the hardware store did not really hate kids. He turned out to be one of the best model airplane builders in the world, and he passed on some of his special secrets to me."

Most of us discovered something like that, too, with our children, and theirs. It's just too bad it takes so long.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF EYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1951

Ben Yanover, popular manager of the local City Hotel, was elected president of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville at the club's annual election of officers. Mr. Yanover who succeeds Murray Davis will take over his duties in September.

Members of the Rotary Club here learned more about the workings of the United Nations through the eyes of city teenagers at their weekly luncheon. Nancy David and Bob Gibson, members of the student party which visited the United Nations and saw some of the inner workings of that body addressed the club.

The major degrees of the Knights of Columbus were conferred here on a large class of candidates. The degrees were held in the beautiful new club rooms of Belleville Council, under the direction of District Deputy Jack G. Requa of Brockville.

30 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1941

At the regular meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society Dr. Caldwell of Toronto spoke concerning voluntary blood donor groups. He explained that the donation of blood for overseas use was already being looked after by the large cities but that many of the smaller districts were setting up volunteer blood donor groups for service in local hospitals. Dr. MacKay was questioned and spoke on the subject, representing the Belleville Hospital and Dr. Anderson also spoke, representing the medical men of the city.

50 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1921

Charles F. Holden of Toledo, an old Belleville boy, who learned the printing trade here in the '70s, is renewing acquaintances in town.

Henry Jason Parliament of Mountain View in Prince Edward County, celebrated the 87th anniversary of his birth yesterday. He is of United Empire Loyalist descent.

Bishop Seager of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario, Kingston, was interviewed by a committee of St. Thomas' Church regarding the appointment of a Vicar to succeed Archdeacon John Lyons. The committee was composed of E. A. Geen, W. O. Adams, B. F. Jennings and Dr. Mason Clarke.

40 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1931

Adjutant Cavender, officer in charge of the Salvation Army Corps here, has been promoted to the rank of Commandant.

The 34th Battery will go into camp here from June 20th to June 28th in a field west of the fair grounds.

Members of the Belleville Rotary Club visited Peterborough this week attended to the ceremonies in connection with the charter presentation there.

Washington Still Seen as 'Aggressor'

'Friendly' Chinese Have the Political Ball at Their Feet

By JOHN RODERICK

HONG KONG (AP) — "Fawn-ing!" the British colonial type snorted his annoyance. "Why do you Americans keep fawning on the Chinese? They're still the same, you know. They haven't changed."

He raised his brandy glass and added: "All right, and a group of correspondents.

Disagreement with this view came from an American businessman who once lived in China but has been in Hong Kong since 1949.

"It's not fawning," he said. "Fawning suggests boot licking. The smiles, in fact, are coming from the Chinese. We are only responding to them, as we should. It is about time that we stopped seeing each other and re-established our relations on a sensible basis."

A West European with more than 40 years' experience in China and on its periphery sums it up a bit differently.

"I would agree that fawning is too strong a word," he said. "But the United States could not have reacted otherwise. The Chinese have begun to grow stronger since the Cultural Revolution. They are proceeding from a position of strength. Their influence is growing in Asia while the American image is tarnished by Viet Nam and My Lai. American society is in mental danger. It must come to terms with the Chinese and President Nixon has recognized this."

That the Chinese have not changed basically in their attitude toward the U.S. government seemed evident throughout the Americans' visit last month. Everywhere Americans reported all countries to unite against the "American aggressor and his running dog" in Vietnam.

The smiles were for Americans, not for the government: The Chinese repeatedly made this distinction themselves.

After the Communists took power in 1949, they chose to put all their eggs in the Soviet basket.

Ideologically, the two parties now are poles apart. The quarrel is over Marxist purity, a dispute which to some people seems as futile as schisms of medieval Christianity.

When Nikita Khrushchev hurled the rigid doctrines of Stalinism in 1956 and decreed peaceful coexistence with other countries, the Chinese portrayed him as a traitor to Marxist principles.

The Cultural Revolution was a widespread campaign to eradicate the Khrushchevian "revisionist" influence from China.

Now victorious, Mao presumably believes China can afford to relax both at home and abroad. Westerners seen during this correspondent's visit to China said the country is less uncertain of itself than it was last year, and far removed from the suspicions of the Cultural Revolution.

The promising springtime of U.S.-Chinese relations does not mean that communism itself or Chinese society has undergone a change.

Once a policy has been decided upon at the upper level, all lower bodies must conform. Thus when the party decreed—possibly some months ago—that China would adopt a more conservative line, the word went down to the smallest rural production teams and the most basic factory cell.

Mod Priest Spurs Campaign To Help Maritime Alcoholics

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — A mod, outspoken Roman Catholic priest with a taste for wide, colorful ties and flared trousers is spurring his own campaign to help what he terms the alarming number of alcoholics in this northern New Brunswick community.

And Rev. Achille Maillet, member of the Montreal-based White Fathers of Africa, is quick to blame the church for helping to create the problem.

The priest, currently an employee of the provincial health department, says the north shore drinking problem is the worst in the province.

Flamboyantly dressed, the 46-year-old cleric looks like a one-man mod squad as he works day and night to help those with alcoholic or drug problems.

"Religion has played a part in creating an emotionally disturbed society," he says. "A bad understanding of religion has done this. In the past the church was narrow-minded . . . it is more open today. This is good but it came too late.

"It will take a century to cure the neuroticism of the people. People endure mental suffering needlessly and they like it that way. The church . . . in the past preached that human nature was bad—the damnation of happiness."

Father Maillet said one of Bathurst's largest industries has declared that 45 employees, representing about five per cent of the work force, miss work daily because of alcoholism.

A doctor in nearby Dalhousie told him that in a similar industry there, 60 employees fail to report to work daily because of drinking.

The priest readily quotes American statistics showing that for every dollar spent on liquor, seven dollars are lost by industry through loss of production.

Father Maillet said the roots of the drinking problem are in the sociology, history, and religion of the area.

His prime objective now is to establish a centre for alcoholics in Bathurst. "We need a centre where men and women can get advice and help. The centre I propose doesn't mince words in his work and this gets him into difficulties. Such was the case when he appeared on a local open-line radio program and declared 90 per cent of the students at a local high school used drugs. His statement was immediately denied by the school authorities and police but he maintains his figures are accurate.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS

Dear Grandpa,
Do you remember
before T.V.?
Love,
Natalie



The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

BEE — BPB
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. S.D. Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Dickson CSCM

SUNDAY, MAY 9th
EASTER IV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (NURSERY) SUNDAY SCHOOL (BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH OTHER DEPTS. WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF CHILDREN'S SERVICE
THIS SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST OVER C.J.B.Q.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Bridge Sts.
Cnl. Sir Scarbrough
Canon R. J. Bullick-Wright B.A., L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master
Mr. John G. Wilson

SUNDAY, MAY 9th
EASTER IV

8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2:30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHERRY PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. BERNY VAN CORTEN

SUNDAY, MAY 9th
EASTER IV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

Rector Assisted by: Rev. R. D. Hopper, B.A., B.D., Litt.D., S.T.D.
Ministers Emeritus:
The Rev. J. Stewart Reid, M.A., D.D.
Pastoral Assistant: Mrs. Marion Cleaver

The Rev. Wendell M. Goldsmith, B.A., B.D.
Minister of Christian Education

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MAY 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Depts., and Nursery Tots
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND INFANT BAPTISM
Sermon: "ON KEEPING THE HOME TOGETHER"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templar, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (Toronto)
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAIRD, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. ROANE — Director: MR. J. MACKAY
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

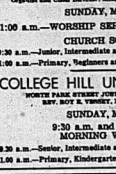
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MODDWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ARNOLD W. TINDEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



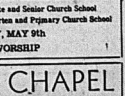
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Rutherford, B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY WORSHIP
(NO CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES)

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. D. MURPEY B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. MERVIN ROWAN
Port Hope, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. MERVIN ROWAN, Port Hope
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

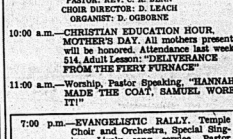


PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET
CHURCH
MINISTER:
REV. ERIC PRUT
ORGANIST:
MRS. HAROLD FOSTER
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
JUNIOR CHOIR SINGING
6:00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE OF THE ENTIRE SERVICE
WE WELCOME YOU

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
Sunday at 9:45 a.m.
Rondeau CKLW 1130 - 8:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1580 - 8:00 p.m.



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR, MOTHER'S DAY. All mothers present will be honored. Attendance last week 514, Adult Lesson: "DELIVERANCE FROM THE FIERY FURNACE"
11:00 a.m.—Worship, Pastor Speaking, "HANNAH MADE THE COAT, SAMUEL WORE IT!"
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY. Temple Choir and Orchestra, Special Singing. Lively song service. Pastor Preaching on "HOMEMADE RELIGION."
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.— MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—CRUSADERS IN ANNEX
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS YOUTH TIME
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY
Listen to CJBQ — Sunday - 7.40 a.m. — Monday - Wednesday-Friday after 11:00 p.m. news.
"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THIS OPEN BIBLE"

Baptist Churches

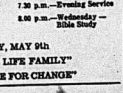
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church



Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.
9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 3.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
11:00 a.m.—"THE NEW LIFE FAMILY"
7:30 p.m.—"A CLIMATE FOR CHANGE"

Emmanuel Baptist Church



62 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
"A FEMINIST PART"
(Classes for Nursery and Junior Church)
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Mora at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tiley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

SPEAKER: REV. P. DELANEY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

ADVANCE NOTICE

PROVINCE WIDE
YOUTH RALLY
POPULAR LAST YEAR AND RETURNING
REV. MARK HANBY
Fort Worth, Texas
Dynamic Youthful Guest Speaker
BCI AUDITORIUM
AND
FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SAT., SUN., MON., MAY 21, 22, 23, 24
WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES
INQUIRIES PHONE 968-4961

HOST PASTOR WELCOMES YOU
Our arrival in this beautiful city coincided closely with last year's Youth Convention. We were thrilled at what we heard and felt.
It is our privilege to invite you to join us for this weekend of outreach and youth redemption through: TRACT DISTRIBUTION, STREET RALLYS and EVANGELISTIC SERVICES at the auditorium. We are expecting over 1500 visitors this year.
PASTOR: G. D. KIERSTEAD

SUNDAY, MAY 9th

10:00 a.m. AND 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:15 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 NORTH FRONT STREET

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

FOR A . . .

Happy Mothers Day

WORSHIP AS A FAMILY
THIS SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
- BRIGHT LIVELY SINGING
- EXCELLANT MUSIC BY BAND AND SONGSTERS
EVERYTHING YOU REQUIRE FOR A MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev Eldon F LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
962-1370
Organist: Miss Narda Isig
9:45 a.m.—STUDY GOD'S WORD
11:00 a.m.—"MOTHERS WHO WIN"
7:30 p.m.—"UNSEARCHABLE RICHES"
TUESDAY, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Foobridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, MAY 9th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
8.00 p.m.—Thursday—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
"CHRIST AND THE HOME"
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CYC, BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC 1580

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

MUSEUMS OLD AND NEW

"Where the willingness is great, the difficulties cannot be great." — Nicolo Machiavelli (1469-1527).

* * *

With the current interest shown concerning Belleville's museum, it is noteworthy museum popularity is spreading not only locally but provincially, nationally and throughout the world.

"Museum visits in the United States has skyrocketed from 50 million in 1940 to 560 million in 1967," reports a recent news conference. "The figures for 1970 show attendance was estimated at more than 600 million at 6,700 institutions."

The national endowment for the arts, created in 1965, with a $1-million federal fund, will help the American museums this year, described by museum heads across the nation as "drowning" in their own popularity.

To cite another instance: In London, England, art critic Peter Quennell speaks of the National Portrait Gallery which a mere three years ago decidedly was not a place one often visited for amusement. Is all changed to-day.

And why?

All because of a young, new director, D. Roy Strong whose "exhibitions are rare mixture of scholarship and judicious showmanship". They are said to be an artistic event: a happening".

Consider his latest, entitled, "Samuel Pepys Esquire" famed diarist keeper back in 1659 to 1669. The diary is exhibited along with a bust of Pepys' wife Elizabeth. There are carefully reconstructed rooms with elegant book-cases. Prints, songbook, lute and flageolet represent his musical taste. A freshly baked pie is on the dining-room table. In the kitchen room is one of those 17th century elaborate wigs he had reluctantly adopted as he grew older and which in his diary he called together "all my maids to look upon it and they conclude it do become me".

Germany, it seems, has a "multiplicity of odd-ball" museums. Take the one in the tiny village of Schorndorf, which has the world's only Thimble Museum. The rule of the thumb at this admission-free museum is to collect at least one sample of every type of thimble ever made.

In the Black Forest at Triberg is a cuckoo clock museum, where one is warned, since the timepieces are kept in excellent order, that it is best to leave before the clocks strike 12, when a "birdsong chorus that will really drive you cuckoo, begins". There is a Soup Museum in Baden-Wurttemberg, with more than 45,000 recipes from all over the world. Visitors are free to copy any of them down.

Of special interest to women and children is the National Museum in Nuremberg which features exquisite dollhouses, some more than 300 years old, and those who come for a quick look stay on for hours, marvelling over the craftsmanship.

In Ulm, — a Bread Museum! Hundreds of different shaped loaves of bread from various countries are on display (all stale) with baking utensils, some dating from Roman times on view.

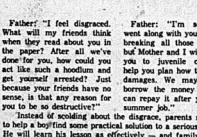
Lastly, in Munich is the Karl Valentin Nonsense Museum, named for the laughing lovable philosopher in his heyday 1920 and 1930, who felt, "how dreadful and unimportant man becomes when fate starts throwing tiny pebbles into his shoes". There is a plain brick which Little Miss Muffet sat on; the apple that Adam bit; a toothpick with fur (for winter use; dried sunbeams locked up in a safe; a pan of water is captioned "Liquid snow sculpture, a rare thing of beauty when still in its solid state".

Back now in Canada, the Canadian Citizenship Federation hopes to build a [illegible] ethnic museum where records, files and treasures of all ethnic groups of Canada may be kept. It is hoped that it will be finished in two or three years. Its site? Ottawa.

The Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas, however, don't know what to do with a request it received in a youngster's letter: "Dear Museum: Please send all you can on Texas. I need it by Wednesday. Thank you."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "I feel disgraced. What will my friends think when they read about you in the paper? After all we've done for you, how could you act like such a hoodlum and get yourself arrested? Just because your friends have no sense, is that any reason for you to be so destructive?"

Instead of scolding about the disgrace, parents should try to help a boy find some practical solution to a serious problem. He will learn his lesson as effectively — and family relationships will be improved — if you show concern, rather than disgust.

Father: "I'm sorry you went along with your gang on breaking all those windows, but Mother and I will go with you to juvenile court and help you plan how to pay the damages. We may have to borrow the money and you can repay it after you get a summer job."

NURSING SUPERVISOR

FOR

HASTINGS MANOR

APPLICATION will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Friday, MAY 21, 1971, for the position of:

NURSING SUPERVISOR AT HASTINGS MANOR — to be responsible, under the direction of the Home Administrator, to direct and supervise the Nursing service program. Applicant must have graduated from an approved Nursing School and be currently registered in Ontario.

Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions, annual review of salaries.

Application forms available at the County Administrator's Office or from Hastings Manor, or applicants may apply in own handwriting, showing age, experience, educational qualifications and salary expected.

Carle E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
County of Hastings,
County Administration Buildings,
Belleville, Ontario.



Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bateman of Stirling are pictured as they marked the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a celebration held at the home of their son Elwood Bateman and Mrs. Bateman. Over 200 guests attended the event held in the same home as Mrs. Bateman had resided previous to her marriage 50 years ago.

William Perry of Lindsay Adjudicates at Festival

STIRLING — The adjudicator at the Wednesday morning continuation of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise was William Perry of Lindsay. The results of the adjudication are as follows:

Class 32, girls' solo, 11 years, Janet Bauer, Frankford, 81; Ursula Berger, Frankford, 83.

Class 40, boys' solo 12 years Kevin Bray, Madoc, 81; Timothy Whiteman, Stirling, 79; Jim Forestell, Stirling 77.

Class 45, boys' solo, 7 years, Eddie Dyment, Foxboro, 81; Larry Sinclair, Tweed 79.

Class 46, boys' solo, 6 years Darrell Moore, Tweed, 80.

Class 43, boys' solo, 9 years, Brian Doxtator, Stirling, 85; Ian Morton, Tweed, 81; Russell Jeffrey, Foxboro, 80.

Class 33, girls' solo 10 years Kim Graff, Mount Pleasant, 81; Anna Marie Jones and Melanie Beith, Stirling, 82 each; Margaret O'Leary, Stirling, 80.

Class 34, girls' solo, 9 years, Gail La Rue, Stirling, 84; Jennifer Hunter, Stirling; Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling, 81; Janet Ireland, Trenton and Cindy Donnan, Stirling, 80 each.

Class 35, girls' solo 8 years Barbara Munro, Roslin, 83; Sandra Winstanley, Roslin, 81; Catherine Palmateer, Tweed, 80.

Class 44, boys' solo, 8 years Jeffrey Whiteman, Stirling, 84; Scott Hunter, Stirling, 79; Darrell Russett, Stirling, 78.

Class 38, girls' solo, 5 years Margaret Ann Stirling, 83; Loretta Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 80; Rhonda Hewsh, Stirling, 78.

Class 47, boys' solo, 5 years and under, Kenneth Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 80.

Class 37, girls solo 6 years Marsha Clancy, Wellmans, 85; Alison Morton, Tweed, 81; Gloria Russett, Wellmans, 80.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda, Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Cathy Carter, with 18 members present.

Stephanie Eley introduced the guest speaker, Don Williams, from the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who provided many interesting thoughts on the topic, "Self Estimate". Following Marilyn Johnny's expression of thanks to Mr. Williams the business meeting began.

Possible service projects were discussed with a decision to consider them more seriously next year.

The girls were reminded of the potluck supper to be held on May 15.

The ritual of jewels was conducted by the president, Lorrie Roebuck, for the eight pledges: Gail Bernard, Betty Doyle, Stephanie Eley, Donna Knox, Mary LeSurf, Ronda Thackray, Marg Vandervelde, and Connie Williams, who are were to become full members of Beta Sigma Phi.

Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Irene McInnes.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Vandervelde where members of Phi Si will also be in attendance.

SENIOR CITIZENS

MARMORA — In response to roll call, Marmora's Senior Citizens brought out their oldest and most precious treasures and gave a short history on each one at their April meeting recently. The program was arranged by Miss Grace Warren.

Mrs. E. Post presided for the business portion of the meeting and reported that one quilt had been completed during the month.

A birthday cake, in honor of those celebrating a birthday during the month, was enjoyed in refreshment time along with ice cream which had been donated by Mrs. J. Nash.

The next regular meeting will be held on May 26.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Linda Ann Duff, daughter of Mr. Jay Duff and Mrs. Edith Duff, Belleville, to Mr. Larry Donald Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rupert, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 5, 1971 at 2.30 p.m. in Westminster United Church.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edison Sine, RR2, Frankford, announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Dianne to William (Bill) Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Elliott, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro, Ont., on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m.

District Women's Institutes Meet and Elect New Officers

CANNIFTON — CORBYVILLE WI

The May meeting of Canniffton - Corbyville WI was held at the Institute hall with the president Mrs. C. Avery in charge. There were 15 members present.

Mrs. K. Bowers brought an interesting report on the convention in Guelph. She urged members to make better use of their hand books.

Mrs. N. Welsh took charge of the program based on current events. Mrs. P. Meale gave a poem and Mrs. H. Walker read an item. Mrs. G. Eggleton sang a solo.

Mrs. Welsh covered several current events pertaining to education, air pollution, drugs, the arrival of the Queen in British Columbia and the direct dialing system of the Bell telephone. She concluded her remarks with a humorous reading on the efficiency of housekeepers.

The usual reports were received and discussed regarding the refreshment booth at the ball field during the summer months. Plans were made for members to attend the district annual at Foxboro.

Lunch was served by the lunch committee and social chat was enjoyed.

MARMORA WI

MARMORA — The annual meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Gordon with Mrs. Ralph Neal presiding. The president welcomed Mrs. Tobin, district president, and Mrs. Burnside of Madoc.

It was noted that the Easter tea and Bake sale was most succesful.

Four members had attended the class in Madoc on Institute procedure. Mrs. H. Nayler reported that cards had been sent to several members who were ill. It was decided that a summages sale would be held on May 15 in the Senior Citizens' rooms.

The president gave her report on the year's work, the highlights of the meetings and made special mention of the WI 60th anniversary tea in October. The secretary-treasurer reported ten meetings, one executive meeting and six new members.

The financial statement and the bursary account were read and declared correct by the auditors, Mrs. E. Post and Miss Grace Warren. Conveners of the various committees gave their reports.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers and Mrs. Tobin chaired the meeting for the election of officers, who are as follows: president, Mrs. Ralph Neal; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Percy Carman; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Ethel Nobes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Murphy; district director, Mrs. M. O'Neill; alternate, Mrs. G. Empey; branch directors, Mrs. C. Neals and Mrs. A. Caverly; auditors, Mrs. E. Gordon and Mrs. E. Nobes, and public relations, Mrs. H. Nayler.

Committee conveners were also elected.

Mrs. Tobin addressed the meeting, giving the story of the Institute badge.

Mrs. Gordon was assisted by Miss Grace Warren, Mrs. Tinsdell and Mrs. Sabine in serving refreshments.

RYLSTONE WI

RYLSTONE — The annual meeting of the Rylstone WI was held in the WI hall on Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of ten women and two children.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Watson was in charge of general business which opened with the Institute ode and the creed. One new member was added to roll.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin, secretary - treasurer gave a splendid report of the year's work and she also read the treasurer's report. Bills were presented to be paid.

Reports of meetings were reviewed by the conveners of standing committees. Mrs. Ernest Irwin reported on nine card parties held during the winter season. One had to be cancelled due to a severe snow storm.

Mrs. Watson declared all offices vacant and Mrs. Stanley Kerr, past president conducted the election of officers for 1971-72. Those elected were Mrs. Jack Watson, president; Mrs. Ernest Rowe, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Paul McKeown, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Ellis Jones, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ernest Irwin, district director; Mrs. Hector Arnold and Mrs. Percy Reid, branch directors; Mrs. Alice Brunton, pianist; Mrs. Percy Reid, assistant pianist. The first vice-president will be chosen at the next meeting. The alternate district director is Mrs. Charles Stewart.

The auditors will be Mrs. Carl Linn while the sunshine committee will consist of Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Mrs. Carl Reid and Mrs. Lindsay Anderson.

The conveners of standing committees were also appointed.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Stanley Kerr and Mrs. Hector Arnold.

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Or at Doors Night of Performance

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1st BAYSIDE BROWNIE PACK

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 1st Bayside Brownie pack met at Bayside School for a Twenties enrolment. Two Twenties found their way along the stepping stones to the magic pool. They were led by Snowy Owl Maxine Thibeault to the madeleol. Twenties Sandra McKellar and Susan Watson then received their Brownie pins and certificates from Madam Commissioner Millie Brougham assisted by Brown Owl Phyllis McKellar.

Following the enrolment Air Brownies Cathy Wiegand, Kathy Elms, Patricia Thibeault, Laura Morrison, Rhonda Sheliff and Lynne McFarland had their shoes sprinkled with magic gold dust which helped them to find the golden ground where Madam Commissioner Millie Brougham presented them with their Golden Bars.

Brownies Karen Croft and Carrie Barlow received their collector's badges.

At the close of the ceremonies the Brownies and their guests enjoyed a luncheon served by Tawny Owl Donna Morrison and Packie Cathy Simpkins.

CONCERT MASTER NAMED

MONTREAL (CP) — Ted LeCoufte, 17, of Montreal, has been named concert master for the 1970 edition of the National Youth Orchestra. The young violinist was also appearing to go to Switzerland with the Montreal Junior Symphony to participate in a World Festival of Youth Orchestras.



WILLIAM E. RILEY
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Successful Living

Columnist's Own Contribution To Haiku — Japanese Verse-form

By DORIS CLARK

Here is my own contribution to that fascinating Japanese verse-form, Haiku:

Today a tiny seed;
Tomorrow a blade of green
Pointing heavenward.
Or how about this one:
Enveloping fog;
Then a thin crescent of light —
The Moon! And a star. —

Poetess' Doris

Try it yourself. You need a thought; then three lines about it, made up of five, then seven, then five syllables. Seventeen syllables altogether.

* * *

Dear Doris: In this area most of the celebrations for twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries are held in the home of the honored couple but relatives and close friends put them on. Usually the guests bring a gift or money which is presented to the honored couple after a buffet lunch.

We were planning something similar for my sister and brother-in-law's 25th but the bride of the family don't want that. They are renting a hall and hiring a orchestra for a dance. And get this: They plan to use the money given by the guests to pay the expenses, and whatever is left (if any) will be presented to the couple.

So ineffect the couple will be paying for their own celebration. We think this is very wrong. — Doubtful

Dear Doubtful: Well, quite a twist! I can't see using gift money to pay for the party. If the guests knew about it they would surely be annoyed.

If money is limited an orchestra and a hall are just out. Why not sit down with your brother-in-law's family and discuss what you can all afford? You don't want this happy occasion to be spoiled by family squabbling.

The spirit of this party is what matters — not the size.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have nursed both babies so now my bustline has gone down to almost less than A cup.

I know most husbands prefer women with larger bustlines and I'm sure mine would love me more if I could increase the bustline a few inches. From a Christian's point of view would you have any suggestions? — H. N.

Dear H. N.: You want the Christian point of view? Then love is based on something more than physical measurements. Of course you want to be curvaceous and sexually appealing—but let's not confuse the issue.

If you need to put weight on all over, some of it will land where you want it to. I'm sending you a "secret leaflet, Chart For Curves."

* * *

Talk it over with Doris. This Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problem.



4966
SIZES
10½-20½

Sail Thru Summer
by Anne Adams

Sail through summer in a fresh and light looking princess step-in. Sew it sleeveless or with brief, shapely sleeves in crisp linen weaves. Send!

Printed Pattern 4966: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

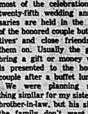
Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept.; 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Given Second Chance Sitter May Change.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a sitter who loves the kids and they love her. The problem is she has trouble with her hands. (She lifts things.) I was aware that several items were missing but I couldn't believe the girl would steal from us. One day last week I caught her slipping my best handkerchiefs and some costume jewelry into her book bag. I told her that if she didn't return all the items she had stolen from me over the last year I would call the police. She broke down and cried, admitted everything and said she had given away or sold everything. She begged for another chance and said she wants to pay me back by babysitting.



ANN LANDERS

I am perfectly willing to let her do it but my husband says he could never trust her again and he doesn't want her in the house. Please tell me what to do, Ann. I really like the girl and believe she wants to straighten herself around. Your word is going to be final. — BETWEEN HUSBAND AND SITTER.

DEAR BETWEEN: Give the girl an opportunity to regain her self respect. This could be the turning point in her life. If you demonstrate your faith and confidence in her she may come through with flying colors. There's a great deal at stake here and I say it's worth the chance.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The groom wanted to get married in a purple sequin jacket. So what? At least he wants to get married, which is more than can be said for a lot of people these days.

What can a mother say to her teen-age daughter when she expresses admiration for actresses and movie stars and vocalists who get pregnant out of wedlock and announce to all the world they are "thrilled." When asked, "When is the wedding?" one eight-months pregnant singer looked surprised and replied, "What wedding?"

The general idea seems to be that marriage is too confining — that it spoils love. They say individuals should be free to come and go as they please. No strings, no commitments. Marriage is considered a "farce" — nothing more than a meaningless piece of paper. The Big Idea is to settle for the moment. Don't count on tomorrow. How does this grab you, Ann Landers? — MYSTIFIED.

DEAR MYS: People who don't count on tomorrow should be reminded that today was tomorrow yesterday.

It would be interesting to check out these "free spirits" ten years from now and see where they are, what they are doing and if they would advise their out-of-wedlock children to do as they did.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the woman who was deeply in debt because china plates made credit buying so easy: Granted, too many people fall for "buy now, pay later" slogans and over-spend, but have you ever tried to return merchandise you paid cash for? If the price tag is off and you've lost the sales slip, forget it. Even so they want "references." If you don't drive a car and have no driver's licence they think you're some kind of nut.

My advice is this: Have credit all over, but don't overdo it. — RICHMOND READER.

DEAR RICH: Your advice sounds simple but it won't work for people who have "charge-a-platitis." It's the same as telling a boozer, "Drink, but don't overdo it."

People who can't control their buying should pay cash. As for returning merchandise, some stores ar more co-operative than others.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"NATIONAL WEEK FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED"

WHEREAS MENTAL RETARDATION is among the greatest chronic afflictions of children and adults; and

WHEREAS it is now known that with proper training and the opportunity to develop their skills, they can grasp the joy of achievement and can come a long way towards independent living; and

WHEREAS this community can benefit both socially and economically from the training and education of the mentally retarded; and

WHEREAS the Belleville District Association is a voluntary association of citizens enabling us all to work together to achieve the goals of training and educating the retarded; and

WHEREAS at this time, the Belleville District Association is seeking public support and understanding for its program on behalf of the mentally retarded who live in our midst and who need our help;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Russell Scott, MAYOR of the City of Belleville do hereby proclaim the period of time from May 9th to 15th (inclusive) 1971, as National Week for the Mentally Retarded in this City, and urge every member of this community to give thoughtful support and understanding to this program which will strengthen and enrich the lives of the mentally retarded.

DATED IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE this 8th day of May, 1971. RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M., MAYOR.

TABLE LAMPS for any Room! . . .

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YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Preserving Jars, Bottles Become Collectors' Mania

Preserving jars and bottles have suddenly become a collectors' mania. A few years ago it was impossible to get rid of them at auction. Now they are sought after.

In 1968, Hamilton and Doug Bird of Orillia published the "North American Fruit Jar Index" an authoritative and definitive work listing every known jar and lid, Gerald Stevens, in two books on Canadian glass, provides a wealth of detail on preserving jars.

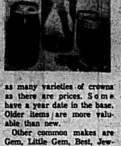
With this much published material it is not surprising jars are collected, particularly the rare ones. The easiest to identify is the Beaver jar which may run to as much as $35 for amber or dark brown glass or one in which the beaver faces left.

The large jar shown once had a metal clamp top with a centre set screw to hold the glass lid in place. At an early in style, probably before 1890 and is not marked. Size has nothing to do with value and this jar sells for less than $10.

The jar at the left was made by the Burlington Glass Company and the other two pieces are crown jars. A valuable collectible. The Hamilton Glass Works specialized in containers. The Burlington Glass Works made a large range of glass ware, of which preserve jars were only a small part.

The date 1876 does not seem to have any significance although it implies the jar was registered or patented in that year. There are a number of American firms which claim patents in the '70s and marked their ware as such. The screw top seems to be an invention of the late '80s or early '90s so it seems impossible this jar would have any connection with 1876.

Crown jars are among the commonest collectible items. They vary in value from 25 cents to $18. The most valuable type has a high narrow crown clearly embossed in the glass. There are almost as many varieties of crowns as there are prices. Some have a year date in the base. Older items are more valuable than new.



Other common makes are Gem, Little Gem, Best, Jewel, Mason, ERO, Corona, King and Lightning. Almost all have screw tops. Lids are a separate collectible item, now going for pennies but due to rise in price.

The Hamilton Glass Works went out of business in 1895. The works were revived in 1906 and burned down in 1912. Its products are said to be either amber or aquamarine in color and probably marked with the full name or HGC. They made colored glass electrical insulators as well, another collectible item.

The Burlington Glass Works also in Hamilton, closed down about 1909. They had a wide clor range, but their containers are mainly clear, aquamarine, green or amber.

Although you may have to pay a high price to collect a particular jar, you will only succeed in selling your own pieces at a high price if you find a wealthy collector.

HOME FOR HANDICAPPED

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's first home for handicapped adults will be built in Toronto this year. It will provide accommodation for 50 young people who have had to live in homes for the aged because there was no other place for them to get the care they need.

CHANGE! ANYONE?

Consider the remarkable transformation that takes place when a caterpillar (an upholstered worm) enhances itself in its home-made casket and is changed into a beautiful butterfly. Its hair is changed to scales — a million to the square inch; the many legs of the caterpillar become the six beautiful legs of the butterfly; the yellow becomes a beautiful red; the crawling instinct becomes a flying instinct.

Thus will God take the life of a sinner and transform it until it glows with the beauty of the Lord and is fragrant with the graces of Heaven.

SERVICES: COMMUNION 9:45 - 10:45
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 to 12:00

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reaction to Recipe Questioned

By MARY MOORE

A newspaper clipping of Fried Chicken Kentuckian was sent to me with heavy ink drawing of skull and cross bones with "Dreadful Recipe" in bold face print, under it. Nothing else. Would this reader please send her name and address and describe in detail her complaint? That kitchen tasters thought it was excellent.

QUESTION: I used to have a recipe for date cookies — no oatmeal — and you put the cookies together with date filling before baking. They were lovely and I had no trouble handling them. But I've lost that recipe and all I remember about it was 2 eggs and sugar. Hope you can guess by that the kind of recipe I mean. I enjoy your columns and recipes very much. — Aleta C.

ANSWER: We had two requests for a repeat of Date Turnovers in one day so here it is again reprinted from March 1964.

DATE TURNOVERS
Dough:
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tbsps. thick cream
1 tsp. vanilla
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt

Mix shortening, sugar and eggs together thoroughly. Stir in cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and stir in. Chill dough. Roll very thin (1/16"). Cut 3" rounds, or squares. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Place on each a rounded teaspoonful of Date Filling: 1 cup dates, finely cut up, ½ cup each water and sugar, 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened (about 5 min.). Cool. Fold over like a turnover, pressing moistened edges together with floured tines of a fork or tip of finger, sealing edges well. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 8-10 min. until delicately browned.

* SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Atlantic Fish Chowder (see Friday); Hot Cheese Bread; Asparagus; Angel Food with Tutti-Fruitti Cream; Tea.

Double Honor

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Alice Stack of Salina became the grandmother of one infant and the great - grandmother of another only 14 hours apart. Mrs. Stack's daughter, Mrs. Dean Pierce, gave birth one day after Mrs. Mike Fisher, wife of Mrs. Stack's grandson, gave birth to a son.

LADIES (ELECTROLYSIS

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HAIRY DOG!

We've all heard the expression "Thicker Than Hair On A Dog". Well, That's what people are saying about the number of Pintos on the road these days. Through the 1st quarter of 1971, Stevenson's have 78.9% of this market segment . . . Convincing isn't it.

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— and groom — who see Cherney's first!

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9 to 6.00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Stock Prices Decline Due to Monetary Crisis

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets wound up on the downside this week, as share prices slid lower, reflecting uncertainty about the international monetary crisis.

At the Toronto Stock Exchange, the index of industrial stocks dropped 1.12 points to 189.47 by Friday.

The Montreal and Canadian exchanges' composite index was down 1.76 to 177.48.

The Toronto market's index of gold stocks shot up more than four per cent on Wednesday as the gold price rose on European markets.

But gold producers' stocks eased on Thursday and Friday as the gold price slipped downward in London and Paris.

By the end of the week, the Toronto market's index of gold stocks was up 1.50 points, or less than one per cent, to 190.83.

There was speculation during the week that the governments of several European countries might refuse to accept United States dollars and demand payment in gold.

This, it was felt, might force the price of gold higher.

It is felt that the German mark is greatly undervalued in relation to the U.S. dollar.

On Friday there was speculation in Europe that West Germany would allow the mark to float, and that set free the mark would rise to a higher value in relation to the U.S. dollar.

The West German cabinet will meet Sunday to reach a final decision.

The uncertainty about the money crisis was felt on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of key blue-chip issues slipped 4.78 points to 936.97. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 86.48 million shares from 102.76 million last week.

Volume at Toronto dropped to 11.46 million shares from 12.80 million last week.

On index, base metals were down 71 to 97.09 and western oils 4.31 to 209.47.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 7.81 million shares, down from 8.30 million last week.

Losses outnumbered gains 320 to 164 with 112 issues unchanged.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1970, $3,300,000 loss; 1969, $3,100,000.

Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $1,501,035; 1969, $1,723,071.

Central Trust Co. of Canada, three months ended March 31: 1971, $118,379, seven cents a share; 1970, $85,532, six cents.

Laurentide Financial Corp., Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $1,307,828, 25.3 cents a share; 1970, $1,029,411, 16.7 cents.

Sterling Trusts Corp., three months ended March 31: 1971, $87,500, 13.5 cents a share; 1970, $79,440, 13.9 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

AMAIM 7¼ Acres Ltd. 11¼ Alta. Gas 17¾ Alta. Gas Trunk 23¼ Algoma Steel 14 Asbestos 25 Atlantic Sugar 7¼ Bell Tel. 41¾ Bk. of N.S. 31½ Bell Canada 41¾ Bowater 18¾ BC Forest 23½ B.C. Pow. 27 Brazilian Tr. Com. 20¾ Can. Breweries 7¼ Can. Imp. Bank 23¼ CIL 13¾ CPR 30 Can. Pac. Inv. 23¼ Cad. Tire A 20¾ Cad. Vickers 9 Chrysler 30¾ Cons. Gas 18¼ Combustion 7 Consum. Bell. 18¾ Dn. Seagrams 23¼ Dofasco 34¼ Dom. Stores 10½ Dunlop 13¾ Dom. Textile 26 Ford 'I.A. 65¾ Four Seasons 12¼ GWC 10 Gt. Lakes Paper 16¾ Gulf Oil 30 Gulf Canada 21 Harding Carp. A 12¼ Home and Pet 305 Home Oil A 28¾ Hudson Bay Oil 44 Husky Oil 18 ¼ IBM 325 Imp. Oil 31¼ IMASCO 12¾ Int. Nickel 38¾ Int. Utilities 41 Inv. Grp. Price 27¾ Int. Pipe 7 Jockey Club 5 Lake Ont. Cement 36¾ Labatt 'B' 68 MB Ltd. 23½ Massey Ferg. 11¼ Moore Corp. 36 Noranda 33½ Ogilvie A 11¼ Pacific Pete. 28¾ Page Hersey 17¾ Penn. Flood 23¾ Provo Gas 7¼ Provo Pipe 27¼ Rothmans 23¾ Royal Bank 23¾ Shell Canada 39 Simpson's Ltd. 15¼ Steel Can. 26 Texaco Can. 34 Trans. Can. Pipe 23¼ Trans. Can. Pwr. 15¼ Union Gas 15¾ Un. Siscoe 4.50 Walkers GW 27¾ Westcoast 27¼ Weston 17¼

MINES

Atlantic Coast 66 Brabeda 262 Brunswick 380 Campbell Chib. 730 Cambi 340 Can. Tungsten 135 C. Nickel 2018 Cons. Morrison 255 Conwest Expl. 11 Copperfields 130 Denison 30 Dickenson 40¾ Ice 175 Kerr Addison 325 Lake Dufault 14¾ Lyndex R. 211 Madsen 30 Mattagami 38¾ Northgate Mining 79 Northspan 273 Opemiska 11¾ Orchan 400 Patino 21½ Pine Point 30½ Rio Algom 18¼ Sherritt Gordon 15¾ Steep Rock 7 Sullivan 300 Tech Corp. 600

OILS

Aquarius 30½ Can. Delhi Pete 13¾ CS Pete 300 Dynamic 111 Mid City 300 Place Can 143 Ranger 190 Scurry 190 W. Decalta 620



AIRLINES COURSE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

If you are between the ages of 17 and 35, and have completed grade twelve, this is your opportunity to qualify for a job consisting not entirely with the commercial airlines. Train for Passenger Agent, Communication Operations Agent, Station Agent, Traffic Agent. Full time classroom instruction based not entirely with present occupation. Get full information today. No obligation.

Write, giving your education and phone number to: AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION, Dept. Dept. GW-621, Atlantic School, Canada Bldg., 214 Ouellette Avenue, Windsor, 14, Ontario.

The So-GreeN garden care quiz.

So-Green invites you to test your gardening knowledge. Study the ten statements below. Decide whether each one is true or false. Then put a check in the corresponding box.

If you get all ten correct you could be one of fifty winners of a complete So-Green Five-Step Program. (The Five-Step Program consists of one 50-lb. bag of each of the products illustrated.)



So-Green White Grub Killer | So-Green Crabgrass Preventer | So-Green Turf Builder 10-6-4 | So-Green Weed and Food | So-Green All-Purpose 7-7-7

TRUE OR FALSE?

ARE THE STATEMENTS BELOW TRUE OR FALSE?	True	False
1. The most important factor in maintaining a beautiful lawn is regular fertilizing with a good fertilizer.		
2. March is the time to apply So-Green White Grub Killer to insure against "dead" patches in a lawn.		
3. Lawns should be watered often enough to keep the soil moist to a minimum 4" depth.		
4. If a lawn had crabgrass last year So-Green Crabgrass Preventer should be applied during April.		
5. Fertilizer application with a rotary spreader gives a more uniform growth.		
6. To get rid of weeds in a lawn, So-Green Weed and Food should be applied in May.		
7. Newly seeded lawns should not be mown until the grass is 3" high.		
8. So-Green Turf Builder 10-6-4 can be applied to a lawn during the hottest days of summer, since it will not burn.		
9. One fertilizer is as good as another.		
10. A lawn should be given a feeding of So-Green All-Purpose 7-7-7 early in the Fall in order to prepare it for winter.		

NAME

ADDRESS

No entries will be accepted after May 31st. B 12
All entries received prior to May 31st will be placed in a drum. The first fifty correct entries drawn from the drum will be the winners. All winners will be notified by mail.

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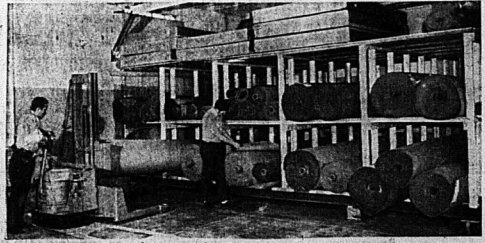


Above is picture a portion of our Carpet Department in our main store. Robert Michaud has been in the Carpet business for over 25 years. We specialize in wall-to-wall installation, big or small, and have 6 experienced full time carpet layers and 3 modern vans. We carry in stock in our store and warehouse at all times hundreds of rolls of Top Quality name brand carpeting.

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Above is pictured Robert Michaud, President of the Company watching carpet layers cut carpet for installation with modern up to date carpet cutting equipment. The warehouse is 100 feet long which allows space for working on large jobs for apartments, hotels and other large area jobs.



A section of our Carpet Warehouse showing modern Forklift equipment which allows one man to handle the heaviest of bales. The warehouse is attached to our main store on the south end, and also has large storage space for underpadding which is bought in large quantities allowing lowest prices to our customers. Robert Michaud services an area of over 100 miles around Belleville, and you'll see their installation trucks in Kingston, Peterborough and Oshawa. Mass buying direct from the manufacturer allows Michaud's to offer the largest selection and lowest prices. When you think of Carpeting be sure to see Michaud's.

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Expos Break Two Losing Streaks
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971

Commercial League Has New Entry
Page 11

Reay Winning to Date In Line-shuffling Duel

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago's ability to neutralize Montreal's big shooters so far in the Stanley Cup final hasn't made coach Billy Reay of the Black Hawks think about a four-game sweep.

"Don't you kid yourself," Reay said Friday after watching most of his team run through a light workout at the stadium. "Those Montrealers aren't out of this yet."

The Hawks were to leave this afternoon by charter flight for Montreal where they meet the Canadiens Sunday at 2 p.m. EDT and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Chicago took the first two games at home—2-1 in overtime Tuesday and 5-3 Thursday—in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final.

But the Hawks' ability to take an early jump in the series gave Reay no illusions of an early finish because now the advantage swings to the Canadiens with three of the next four games in Montreal.

"Oh, yes, our ability to match up against the Montreal lines has helped us immensely in these first two games," Reay replied when questioned about this aspect of the home games. "But remember, they've got that advantage now," he added, explaining that the home coach usually makes the final on-ice shuffle.

With no one from Montreal apparently assigned specifically to watch Chicago's Bobby Hull, Reay has been able to match his lines with no restrictions.

"I like to have (Stan) Mikita's line out against (Jean) Beliveau's, (Chico) Maki or (Lou) Angotti against (Jacques) Lemaire and (Danny) O'Shea against (Pete) Mahovlich," said Reay.

"I always tried to use Nesterenko (Eric Nesterenko) or Maki against Frank Mahovlich when he was with Toronto (Maple Leafs) and in Detroit (Red Wings). Now that he's with Montreal, we'll stick to that plan—when we can."

Montreal coach Al MacNeil tried a massive shuffling of his lines in the first period of Thursday's game in an effort to shake his big shooters from their shadows.

It worked temporarily, but Canadiens' let up after taking a 2-1 lead and "we let them take the play away from us midway through the second period."

"You need 60 minutes together in this game," said the rookie Montreal coach whose team returned home Friday, adding: "You've got to work extra hard against a team like this. You can't make mistakes."

Both teams are hurting, but the only doubtful player in Sunday's third game is Pat Stapleton who, along with Bill White, has provided the bulwark of Chicago's defence in post-season play.

Stapleton was taken to hospital after he and Montreal's Rejean Houle collided during the second period of Thursday's game.

As the two players fell in a heap in front of the Chicago goal, Houle's skate penetrated the Chicago defenceman's cheek. It required about 50 stitches and plastic surgery to close the wound.

Reay said the injury, while not serious, was in an irritating place—just below the right eye to the mouth.

"Pat hasn't worn a helmet before and this in itself could be detrimental," said Reay. Add to that the protective equipment that would have to be attached to the helmet and the fact that someone might push the protective equipment against the wound and you know why I won't say he'll definitely play.



PAT STAPLETON



Jim Pappin (8) and Chico Maki (16) of Chicago Black Hawks, and Jacques LaPerriere (2) and Terry Harper (19) of Montreal Canadiens watch puck approach them during Stanley Cup play-off action Tuesday night at Chicago. Hawks lead best-of-seven final series 2-0.

(AP Wirephoto)

Lafleur Leads Way

QUEBEC (CP) — Guy Lafleur and Quebec Remparts shrugged off an 8-3 drubbing by St. Catharines Black Hawks Monday, and scored a 3-1 Richardson Cup win over the Ontario Hockey Association representatives before 13,826 wildly enthusiastic Quebec Coliseum fans Friday night.

The Remparts, Quebec Junior A Hockey League titlists, lead the best-of-seven Eastern Canadian junior hockey final 2-1 with the fourth game of the series scheduled here tonight.

Lafleur opened the scoring at 2:35 of the first period, firing a low drive past Hawks' goalie George Hulme when left unmolested in front of the St. Catharines' net.

He added another, his 20th of playoff action, about six minutes later just as Hawks' defenceman Brian McIlratney was returning from a cross-checking penalty.

Despite the 2-0 deficit, the Hawks controlled the play by a wide margin in the first two periods but were stymied time and again by the sensational goaltending of Michel Deguise, brought up to the Remparts from Sorel Black Hawks for the series.

He held St. Catharines off the scoreboard for the first 49 minutes of play when the Hawks outshot Quebec by 16-8 and 20-8 margins.

Jacques Locas put Quebec ahead 3-0 early in the third after Deguise thwarted a dangerous rush.

Bob McMillan finally saved the Quebec goaltender's mystery when he scored at 3:36 for the Hawks.

In all, St. Catharines outshot Quebec 46-32 in the fight-filled game, marred by incidents involving St. Catharines players and referee Marcel Vaillancourt.

National Final Unlikely

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Friday he is "not optimistic" a national junior hockey final for the Memorial Cup will be played this year, despite a meeting next Wednesday in Toronto to discuss the issue.

Mr. Dawson is to chair the meeting at which representatives of the eastern and western champion teams are expected.

Quebec Junior League Won't Take Back Seat

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Le Bel, president of the Quebec Junior A Hockey League, feels his circuit is as good as the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Mr. Le Bel said in an interview that a ruling passed two years ago is the key to his league's success.

The ruling forbids any team in the Quebec League from dealing players to the OHA. The penalty is immediate suspension.

"What we were trying to do with that rule is keep Quebec boys here in the province and give them a good brand of hockey so they wouldn't have to go to the OHA," Mr. Le Bel said.

The Quebec League champions Quebec Remparts hosted OHA champion St. Catharines Black Hawks in the third game of their best-of seven Eastern Canada Junior Hockey Final Friday night.

"We give them as much pocket money as the players get in the OHA and we pay their boarding," says Mr. Le Bel.

"And our league doesn't have to travel as much. Don't kid yourself, the OHA has nothing over us."

They might hold an edge in coaching. They have some big names that give the teams a pro touch. But we have a fair bunch of coaches and they've got the ability to make a player outstanding."

The Quebec League seems to have gained in popularity in the two seasons since its merger with the Metropolitan Junior Hockey League, and to have drawn the fans' interest away from their only OHA rivals in Quebec, the Montreal Junior Canadiens.

Several seasons ago, the Junior Canadiens regularly drew more than 300,000 fans each year. But this year the attendance at Baby Habs' games slipped to 155,000 fans for 31 home dates.

Quebec Remparts, on the other hand, drew 307,000 fans, and the 10-team Quebec League attracted more than a million fans.

The big drawing card in the Quebec League this year has been Remparts' starry left-winger Guy Lafleur. Lafleur scored 130 goals to win his second straight league scoring crown. He scored 103 goals in 1969-70.

Three Quickies Boost Cowboys Past Islanders

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Three second-period goals within 45 seconds Friday powered Red Deer, Alta., Rustlers to a 7-4 win over Charlottetown Islanders and gave them a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Centennial Cup hockey final series.

After trailing 3-1 early in the second period the Rustlers bounced back when Ken McLash scored, followed by Dave Andreichin and Doug Stumpf.

Charlottetown goalie Steve Van Diest was replaced by Allan Hume after the sudden Red Deer barrage.

In the third, the Prairie squad continued to put pressure on the Islanders, Wynn Dempster scoring at the 36-second mark. Charlottetown roared back with a goal by Tom Steeves but Red Deer wrapped it up with Dennis Resch beating Hume at 13:55 and Lorne Bartel hitting an empty Charlottetown net at 19:29.

The Islanders came out strong in the first period, getting on the scoreboard at the 13:39 mark when Alex Dampier scored on a screen shot.

Mick Girard tied the score at 15:33.

Williams made it 2-1 for Charlottetown as he blasted one from the point that was deflected behind Red Deer goalie Dale Henwood.

In the second, the Islanders hit the scoreboard early as Angus Beck put one under Henwood's legs on a screen shot.

Red Deer's second goal came as the result of a faceoff deep in Islander's territory. As the puck came back to the point McLash let one go from the blue line. Van Diest got a piece of it in his glove but the puck dribbled behind him.

Andreichin tied it up 32 seconds later, taking the puck up from the corner, coming out to the front and beating Van Diest with a backhander. Thirteen seconds later the Rustlers went ahead for the first time when Stumpf scored.

In the third, Dempster made it 5-3 as he put in a rebound from a shot by Tom Lindskog.

The Islanders came back while McLash was serving an interference penalty at 4:13. The faceoff was deep in the Red Deer zone when Tom Steeves found in a high shot.

Red Deer wrapped it up when Resch netted a high shot from the point.

The Red Deer defence thwarted a determined bid by the Islanders late in the period, and with two minutes and 15 seconds remaining Hines was pulled from the net.



Abel Assumes Blues' Helm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues announced Friday the selection of Sid Abel, former Detroit Red Wing coach and general manager, to coach the National Hockey League club for the 1971-72 season.



SID ABEL

The selection of Abel, 53, who resigned during the middle of the last NHL season at Detroit, came seven days after the resignation of Scotty Bowman as coach-general manager of the Blues.

Sidney Salomon Jr., Blues' board chairman, also announced the selection of Lynn Patrick, 58, as general manager. Patrick, the Blues, first coach, has been the team's vice-president.

"I can't tell you just how excited I am about joining St. Louis," said Abel. "I've always felt that St. Louis was the best franchise in hockey."

Abel left the Red Wings following 30 years in roles as player, coach and general manager in a dispute with Red Wings' coach Ned Harkness.

The Blues also announced the appointment of former team captain Al Arbour, 38, as assistant general manager.

Arbour, a defenceman, retired as a player to coach the Blues through the first part of the 1970-71 season but returned to the ice when Bowman stepped back in as coach in February.

Four-season leftwinger Bill McCreary was named by the Blues to coach its Denver Spurs franchise in the Western Hockey League, replacing Rudy Pilous who was fired Thursday.

The Blues also announced the rehiring of Tommy Woodcock as trainer and Frank Mario as director of player personnel. Both had been rumored to be on



LYNN PATRICK

the way out at the time of Bowman's departure a week earlier.

Salomon said the hiring of Patrick and Abel was designed to re-establish the Blues' dominance in the NHL's West Division.

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Munro Plans on Annual Full-scale Canadian Sports Meet

HAMILTON (CP) — Plans for a major multiple-sports event each year in Canada were announced Friday by Health Minister John Munro.

The national competitions, beginning with the second Canada Summer Games in Burnaby-New Westminster, B.C., in 1973, were outlined by the minister at a news conference in his home riding.

The minister also announced that sports and recreation will be divided into separate directorates within his department and new regional sports offices, similar to one in operation in Winnipeg, will be set up in Vancouver and Montreal.

Munro, in announcing the yearly competitions, said his department had discussed with the sports governing bodies the possibility of organizing an event in the years between the Canada Games, "perhaps to be called the Canada Olympic Trials."

He said it was suggested that the trials be started in 1972 but the various sporting bodies found this was not feasible.

"We are all confident that this new type of national competition can be organized and operational by 1974," the minister said in a 36-page submission.

He then gave a schedule of sporting events up to 1981:

1973—Canada Summer Games at Burnaby-New Westminster.

1974—Canada Olympic Trials in Ontario.

1975—Canada Winter Games in Alberta.

1976—Olympic Games in Montreal.

1977—Canada Summer Games in the Atlantic region.

1978—Canada Olympic Trials in Manitoba.

1979—Canada Winter Games in Quebec.

1980—Canada Olympic Trials in British Columbia.

1981—Canada Summer Games in Ontario.

"Therefore we shall have a major Canadian multiple-sport event taking place each year, alternating between Canada Games and Canada Olympic Trials," the minister said.

Munro described the Canada Games as "developmental in concept" and "aimed primarily at a certain class of athlete."

"But we feel that our national athletes should have an opportunity of further domestic stimulus." The Olympic Trials would be "oriented toward excellence," with national championships held "under one umbrella at one time."

Referring to the division of sports and recreation in his department, the minister said that as a result of various recommendations from sports bodies in Canada "we can best reconcile the concerns that exist within the sport movement at this country by maintaining the directorate of sport within the department of national health and welfare."

He said the directorate "will continue to be concerned with problems of sport and will strengthen the sport governing bodies and the multiple-sports organizations like the Canadian Amateur Sport Federation and the Canadian Olympic Association."

He said it will be his intention to develop two separate directorates in his department—one known as the Sport Canada Directorate and the other the Canada Recreation Development Directorate.

Both directorates will be financed out of the present $6.2 million budget but that the previously-announced $1 m illion scholarship program would not come out of this.

Bombers Lose Catcher

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ken Nielsen, 29-year-old pass-catching ace of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has officially announced his retirement. He told a news conference Thursday that a warning by doctors that he could suffer an injury if he resumed playing had a bearing on his decision.

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference announced the signing Friday of two new import quarterbacks.

Danny Talbot, six-foot and 185 pounds from the University of North Carolina, and Bob Stewart, six-foot-two and 205 pounds from the University of Northern Arizona, bring the number of newcomers signed by Winnipeg this season to 20.

Talbot played last season in the Continental League and had a five-day tryout with Winnipeg. Stewart, who led Northern Arizona to an undefeated regular season in 1969, was drafted by Denver Broncos last year.

Coody Whittles Par

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Charles Coody rode a hot putting touch and a two-shot lead into the third round today of the $125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Coody whittled four strokes from par Friday by shooting a 66 on the treacherous 7,031-yard Preston Trail course to sweep into the lead by two shots with a five-under-par 135.

On the back nine he rushed past first-round leader Jerry McGee and veteran Bob Stone, who wound up tied with three others at 137.

The quintet also included Ed Sneed, Johnson and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Lee Trevino, aiding a 70 to his opening 68, was a shot back at 138.

Sneed and Stone shot 69s, Johnson had a 67 and Rodriguez a 68 in claiming second. Jack contention for the $25,000 first prize. Nicklaus was tied with seven others at even par 140 and Palmer was at 141, each shooting 71s.

George Knudson of Toronto was the only Canadian to make the cut of 146 for the final two rounds today and Sunday. He shot a 72 for a total of 145.

Ben Arn of Toronto shot a 72 for 149 and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg each wound up with 151. Vollmer had rounds of 73-78 and Homenuik shot 77-74.

Sports on All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — With the Queen's Plate six weeks away, a record 81 horses still are eligible to run in the 1½-mile consest for three-year-old thoroughbreds June 19.

"We have received 81 payments," racing secretary Rod McArthur said Friday in announcing final-May nominations payments of $100 towards the race.

"This is a record. Last year we had the greatest number of May payments—77. It looks like we'll have a record purse purse and winner's share this year."

Owners eager to have their horses run in the race for horses foaled in Canada had to pay a $25 nomination fe Dec. 15, 1969, a $50 fee Feb. 15, 1971 and another eligibility fee of $100 May 1, 1971, plus an additional entry fee of $1,000 June 17, two days before the race at Woodbine track.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Neal Mendelsohn, president of the Academy of Equine Practitioners, announced Friday that the Ontario Racing Commission had reversed a ruling which would have barred veterinarians who own or train standardbred or thoroughbred horses from practising their profession within the grounds of a racetrack.

The revoked directive issued on April 7 dealt with the section of the ORC involving illegal or corrupt practices. It stated that a "veterinarian who owns or trains horses cannot be in possession of a hypodermic syringe, needle, or any other device that could be used for the injection or infusion into a horse of any substances designed to change the form-while he is on the grounds."

* * *

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (Reuter) — A young and eager national diving team from Canada took its first look Friday at Karlsruhe's Tullabad pool where it will challenge a West German squad this weekend.

Beverly Boys, 19, of Pickering, Ont., said: "We have been waiting the Germans and they are very good. It's going to be tough but we are pretty confident."

Miss Boys, Canadian champion from all three boards, said the Karlsruhe tower is only nine metres high compared with the standard 10 metres the team is used to, but "this shouldn't make any serious differences."

* * *

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Freddie Mwhila and Ken Bracewell scored a goal apiece Friday night as Atlanta Chiefs scored their second victory and third shutout of the year in a 2-0 triumph over Toronto Metros in North American Soccer League competition.



Expos Finally Get Cubs' Number

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos and their ace sophomore right-hander Carl Morton broke losing streaks Friday night when they beat Chicago Cubs 2-1 before 17,723 fans at Jarry Park.

Morton won his first game ever against the Cubs and the Expos scored their first win over Chicago right-hander Bill Hands.

"Had we never beaten Hands? asked Morton after the game. "It's a nice streak to stop."

Hands had a 6-6 lifetime record against the Expos going into Friday's game.

"He's also nice to know I can beat the Cubs. I like pitching against them, but I don't like losing against them."

Morton had lost five lifetime decisions against Chicago—one in 1969, three last season when he won the National League rookie-of-the-year award and one earlier this season.

The Cubs grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning when Joe Pepitone slugged his



CARL MORTON

third home run of the season, smacking a belt-high Morton fastball off the right field scoreboard.

It appeared for a time that the run was going to stand up as Hands was successfully taming the Montrealers.

But first baseman Ron Fairly snapped the Expos out of the doldrums in the bottom of the seventh with his first home run of the season.

Left fielder Ron Swoboda followed with a double to the right field corner and later scored on a single up the middle by Coco Laboy.

The Expos added another run in the bottom of the eighth on a two-base single by Fairly.

Chicago had threatened in the top of the inning with runners on second and third with one out.

But Morton, now 3-4 in 1971, used an effective sinker to get Ron Santo and John Callison to pop up to the infield to end the threat.

"We are just not getting the big hits," said Cubs' manager Leo Durocher, whose team had just dropped its 18th game in 27 starts.

The two teams meet again tonight with Cubs left-hander Ken Holtzman (6-4) going against Ernie McAnally (0-1).

They wind up the three-game series Sunday afternoon with Bill Stoneman (3-1) scheduled to pitch for Montreal against Milt Pappas (3-3) of the Cubs.

Seaver Two Steps Ahead of Gibson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Seaver is two jumps ahead of Bob Gibson, by everyone's count except his own.

"I don't pitch against Bob Gibson," Seaver said Friday night after hurling New York Mets to a 3-1 comeback victory over St. Louis Cardinals and Gibson. "I pitch against the Cardinals."

It was the second duel in 12 days between the two Cy Young Award winners. Seaver, who took the National League pitching prize two years ago, has won them both.

Seaver fired a six-hitter and struck out nine Cardinals.

The Mets broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth on doubles by Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote plus an error by second baseman Ted Sizemore, who let Seaver's grounder go through him.

Gibson, who has lost three of six decisions, led 1-0 until the seventh, when Bud Harrelson tripled and raced home on a wild pitch.

Seaver gave up a first inning run and then breezed along until the ninth, when he reached back to fan Leron Lee and Luis Melendez for the final two outs, stranding runners on first and third.

Eregosi Wouldn't Leave Until Homer Wish Came True

California's Jim Fregosi left Friday night's game after belting a fifth-inning home run off Cleveland's Sam McDowell and his replacement, Syd O'Brien, but a two-run shot in the 11th inning to give the Angels a 4-2 triumph over the Indians.

California's trainer wanted Fregosi, who has been bothered by a sore right foot, to leave the game after the shortstop struck out in the second inning.

"No," he said. "I want to stay in long enough to hit a homer off McDowell."

Elsewhere in the American League, Mickey Lolich scored on a four-base error in the seventh inning as Detroit Tigers defeated Kansas City Royals 3-1 behind his 13-strikeout pitching.

Washington Senators rallied for four runs with two out in the ninth inning and edged Minnesota Twins 6-5, Boston Red Sox nipped Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 and New York Yankees shaded Chicago White Sox 4-3. Oakland and Baltimore were rained out.

The Chicago City's Mike Hedlund, the Tigers got their three runs in the seventh. Eddie Brinkman doubled and Lolich laid down a bunt. Hedlund, trying for a play at third, heaved the ball into left field and it sailed past outfielder Carl Taylor, who was coming in to back up the play.

Both runners scored and McAuliffe followed with his third home run of the season.



The most successful modern golfers all realize that the upper body coils more than the lower body on the backswing. If this upper-body coil is not achieved, you will not be able to build up sufficient tension for a powerful swing at the ball. If the lower body, especially the hips, turns too much going back, you'll have a difficult time in controlling your swing.

One way to make your-self coil is to practice so that your back faces the target at the top of the backswing. Keep your left arm reasonably straight and your left heel relatively close to the ground. You'll feel a certain tautness all along you left side if you swing in this manner.

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Major League Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	17	8	.680	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	1
Washington	13	14	.481	5
Detroit	12	13	.480	5
New York	11	14	.440	6
Cleveland	8	18	.308	9½
West				
Oakland	19	11	.633	—
Kansas City	15	11	.519	3
California	15	14	.517	3½
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	5½
Chicago	10	16	.385	7

Results Friday

Boston 5 Milwaukee 4
New York 4 Chicago 3
Washington 6 Minnesota 5
California 4 Cleveland 2
Detroit 3 Kansas City 1
Oakland at Baltimore, ppd.

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Bosman 2-2) at Minnesota (Barber 1-0)
Boston (Siebert 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-2)
California (Murphy 1-3) at Cleveland (Lamb 0-0)
Kansas City (Bunker 2-1) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0)
New York (Kline 3-1) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1) N
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-0) N

Games Sunday

Washington at Minnesota
Boston at Milwaukee
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
California at Cleveland
Oakland at Baltimore

Games Monday

California at Detroit N
Kansas City at Baltimore N

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	1
Montreal	11	8	.579	2
St. Louis	16	13	.552	2
Chicago	11	16	.407	6
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	8
West				
San Francisco	21	7	.750	—
Los Angeles	13	15	.500	8
Houston	14	14	.500	7
Atlanta	13	14	.481	7½
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9½
San Diego	7	19	.269	13

Results Friday

Montreal 3 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 2
New York 3 St. Louis 1
San Francisco 4 Atlanta 3
Cincinnati at San Diego ppd., rain
Houston 8 Philadelphia 1

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Carlton 5-1) at New York (Koosman 1-1)
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-2) at San Diego (Phoebus 2-3) N
Atlanta (Red 2-3) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-0)
Chicago (Holtzman 6-4) at Montreal (McAnally 0-1) N
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-1) N
Houston (Billingham 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lersch 2-1)

Games Sunday

Chicago at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Houston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego
Atlanta at San Francisco 2

Games Monday

St. Louis at Montreal N
Houston at New York N
Chicago at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

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CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, Ontario, commencing on Tuesday, June 8, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:
APPLICATION FOR LICENCE RENEWAL OF THE FOLLOWING CATV BROADCASTING UNDERTAKING LICENCE EXPIRING JUNE 11, 1971.
Location — Number — Licensee
Belleville and Trenton, Ont. — 1181987 — Cabrogan (Belleville) Limited
From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the Applicant respecting his application.
Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be sent to the Secretary, on or before May 27, 1971 in person.
Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.
Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.
Franklin Delaney, Secretary
RTC-22-5-5-71

Other Locations: Peterborough Cobourg Kingston (T) Kitchener Arden Woodstock Oshawa Guelph Trenton Scarborough Toronto

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Baseball's Beanball Killed Only Once in Major League History

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Frank Lane, director of operations for Milwaukee Brewers, was distraught and angry.

The 1971 baseball season had barely begun and one of his players lay in hospital under observation after being hit on the left temple by a pitched ball.

"It's pretty bad when a guy has to stake his life when he goes up to hit," Lane said.

He was giving voice to a fear which baseball has lived with ever since the game was invented—that a batter can get killed up there at the plate.

It only happened once, just over 50 years ago, on a day when the Yankees took on the Cleveland Indians at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The year 1920 was one of the most eventful in baseball history.

The Indians won their first pennant, Cleveland second-baseman Bill Wambsganss executed the only unassisted triple play in World Series action, and the Black Sox scandal broke.

And shortstop Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians was killed by a pitch, thrown high and inside by Carl Mays of the Yankees.

If Chapman had obeyed his first impulse, he wouldn't have been in the Polo Grounds that day, betting No. 1 in the Cleveland order.

The previous year, his ninth with the club, was to have been his last in baseball. Newly married, he didn't relish the thought of leaving his bride on extended road trips. He had been approached with a good business proposition as well.

But the Cleveland front office urged him to play another more year; work out his problems and see what happened.

Chapman was a switch-hitter. He dug in close to the plate and crouched forward, his head inside the strike zone. From this stance he had built a reputation as one of the best bunters of the time.

Mays had developed a pitch he called his "submarine ball," thrown with a wicked underhand motion that was almost sidearm.

And Mays was a hard-rock who had been known to dust off even such trigger tempers as Ty Cobb.

"Ray Chapman always liked to try to push the ball down the first-base line," Mays—who died this spring at the age of 78—recalled years later. "He was so fast, he got many hits this way. I was determined to pitch him high and inside.

"This strategy, he recalled, had worked many times before on other batters and made many of them pop up.

"I put a strike and a ball on Ray. I saw him shift his feet and I knew he was preparing to push the ball. I shot the next one high and inside.

"Ray tried to get the jump on the ball. He leaned far into the plate. I knew he was definitely out into the strike zone. And the next think I heard was a resounding crack. It was an awful sound but I didn't know he had been hit.

"I thought the ball had struck the bat. It was loud and clear and then he started to fall. The ball bounced a few feet out toward the box and I started for it.

"Muddy Ruel, my catcher, pounced on it and threw Chapman out at first. Then he turned around and saw Chapman lying on the ground across the plate."

Ruel and Mays started toward the fallen batter, but manager Tris Speaker, other Indians and a couple of others got to him first and carried him into the clubhouse.

The game went on and Harry Lape ran for Chapman and quickly scored what proved to be the winning run. Cleveland won it 4-3.

Inside the clubhouse, Chapman seemed to come around and was taken to hospital. He died there at 5 a.m. the next day.

He was 29 years old.

Years later, after a distinguished pitching career, Mays—who was exonerated in the death of Chapman—talked about the effect the incident had on him.

"I would be lying if I said I never think about it. I try not to, but every once in a while when I read of another kid getting beaned it all comes surging back."

...How about Lane's ballplayer? Catcher Phil Roof will be okay. The ball caught him on the ear flap of his batting helmet. Protective devices which came along too late for Ray Chapman.



Veteran Commercial Softball League standout Bob Ethier and former Industrial League ace Larry Marshall are expected to shoulder the pitching load for the new Howard and Robert Printing entry. The Printers will feature a number of veteran softball performers in a bid to wrest the championship away from the four other league entries. The regular season is slated to start May 24th

Sports Calendar

BOWLING
TUESDAY — Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic at Bowl-o-Drome, 7 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Novice Trap and Gun Shoot, Sunday, 10 a.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Practice for Rollins Field, 2 p.m.
GAGA SOFTBALL CLUB
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — GAGA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY — Practice for Elmo Jones at Alemite, 4 p.m.
UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 2:30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Practice for Plano's County Intermediates, 2 p.m.
— Stirling Practice, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Committee of 7th Belleville Juniors at Bellevue Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — PRACTICES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Pee Wee — Flagfoot, Cosa, Park Duke, 8:30 p.m.
Practice, Park Duke, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, May 9th, Bantam Representatives, Park Duke, 1 p.m.

Cinema Verite Has Its Drawbacks

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — They're shooting a movie, called Face-Off, in Toronto and life may never be the same.

"My name is Ruth Batey," said the voice on the telephone.

"You've heard about the movie we're doing—it's all about a hockey player. And we're using the names of hockey players, we thought, in the press-conference scene, it would be nice to use real sports writers."

"Who will be in it, Miss Batey?"

"Well, Dick said he would try to be there—Dick Beddoes."

"What will he be wearing?"

"Why, does it matter?"

"Indeed it does. He's our leader in things sartorial. He has a funny white hat with a band of pheasant feathers. . . ."

"My God"

". . . And an opera cape of midnight blue with a crimson lining. . ."

"This isn't a costume epic."

"To Dick, Miss Batey, life is a costume epic. With a cast of thousands."

"Speaking of thousands, we'll be needing 50,000 extras when we shoot the hockey scenes."

"Fifty thousand? The fire marshal sulks when you try to press more than 16,000 into Maple Leaf Gardens."

"Oh. Maybe it's 15,000. I'll have to check."

"Will Bob Pennington be there?"

"Why? What does he wear?"

"A very large pipe. It's his trade mark. It has been rated X by Pollution Probe."

"I don't know—but since we've covered The Globe and Mail Beddoes and the Telegram Pennington, who would you suggest from The Star?"

"Jim Crerar, undoubtedly."

"Why him? What's his trade mark?"

"Absolute sincerity. He's so sincere he wears that horn-rimmed contact lenses."

"I'll see whether he's available. Can you be on the set by 9 p.m. Monday?"

"Does that give us enough time for the co-ordinates?"

"You need to rehearse a press conference?"

"Ruhey, Batey, I've got to feel this part. I mean, what's my motivation?"

"How about the booze—it's free."

"Nine o'clock, I think you said. Miss Batey?"

Sport Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Washington Senators traded pitcher Darold Knowles and first baseman Mike Epstein to Oakland Athletics Friday night for three players, including first baseman Don Mincher.

The trade was announced in Minneapolis after the Senators defeated the Twins 6-5 in a game saved by Knowles.

Senators owner Bob Short said the trade was completed only after the game with the Twins.

In addition to Mincher, the Senators received catcher Frank Fernandez, left-handed pitcher Paul Lindblad and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Epstein, who is batting .247 this year, has been the subject of trade rumors for two or three years. He has struck out 31 times in 85 times at bat this season.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association and the rival American Basketball Association agreed Friday to seek congressional approval for a merger. Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the NBA made the announcement following almost two days of meetings by the owners of each league with their merger committees in separate midtown hotels.

* * *

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Two veteran Canadian boxers have bn named to top positions on the Canadian amateur boxing team.

Harold Mann of Prince George will coach the team, which competes at the Pan-Am Games in Cali, Colombia, this summer.

Jerry Shears of Montreal has been named team manager.

Mann, 32, is a former amateur boxer who won the gold medal as a light-middleweight in the 1962 British Empire Games.

Shears, 45, the founder and president of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, was active in amateur boxing during the Second World War.

* * *

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, fresh from her Dallas Civitan victory last Sunday, took a narrow lead in the $20,000 Alamo ladies open golf tournament Friday with a four-under 68.

On her heels was Peggy Wilson, a Mississippian who has won only one tournament in nine years on the LPGA tour.

Miss Wilson fired a 70.

Tied at 72 were Sue Roberts, Gloria Ehret, Pam Barnet, Chako Higuchi and Kathy Ahern.

Penny Zavichas was the only player in a field of 62 pros and four amateurs to equal par 72 on the 6,451-yard Olmos Basin Golf course.

Sandra Post Elliott, formerly of Oakville, Ont., scored 75 on first-round scores of 38 and 37.

* * *

BRAMALEA (CP) — Peterborough Lakers downed Bramalea Excelsiors 13-9 Friday night as both teams opened their Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A schedules.

* * *

OSHAWA (CP) — Jo Jo Carrier of Quebec City YWCA dominated Friday's events in the Canadian synchronized swimming senior championships being held here this weekend.

Miss Carrier successfully defended her national title in both solo and figures competitions.

In the figure events she won both the open and closed figures, with a total of 70.300 points. She was followed by Quebec City team-mates Nado Ramsey, second with 67.220 points, and Sylvie Fortier, third with 62.750 points.

Newcomers Look Familiar

While the Howard and Robert Printing entry may be one of the new kids on the Commercial Softball League Block, there'll be a lot of familiar faces when the team takes to the field for its initial season.

The battery of Bob "Shuf" Ethier and Larry Potter will be on hand from last year's fourth - place City Hotelmen. Ethier, one of the top local hurlers for a number of years is reported to be in good early season form which could spell trouble for a number of opposing batsmen.

The muscular lefthander was among the leaders in innings pitched, strikeouts and earned run average last season while toiling for the now defunct Hotelmen.

First year coach Doug Murray feels that, "We've got pretty good balance in both the infield and the outfield and we should do all right. Our pitching might be a little thin, but then most of the other clubs are having the same problem."

Murray picks Rollins Construction as a team to beat, but feels that any of the league entries are capable of performance on any given night.

Vying for infield positions are such well known softball figures as Ken Genereaux, a shortstop with City last year Bill Barberstock, one of the area's top softball and baseball long ball hitters and Bob Wannamaker who performed with the Corby's entry in the league last season.

Among the outfield candidates are former Belleville and district softball league performer Paul Zakos, who will be attempting a comeback after remaining out of action for the past four years. Put Kellar another City Hotel alumnus and possible Rick Locke, who saw picket duty with Stinson Construction in 1970.

Ethier is expected to handle the bulk of the mound duties with possible late inning relief coming from Larry Marshall, one of the top Industrial League pitchers with Mead Johnson last season.

The team is still uncertain of their opposition when the league schedule gets under way May 24th. The first game champion Richard Ellis Advertisers against the Point Anne Commentmen.

The Original Knight
SOLINAR TABLES
Where To Fish — Or How!

The schedule of Solinar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solinar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. (May 8 - 16.)

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	3.30	10.00	3.55	10.28
Sunday	4.10	10.40	4.35	11.00
Monday	4.50	11.20	5.15	11.40
Tuesday	5.30		5.55	12.15
Wednesday	6.25	12.40	6.55	1.20
Thursday	7.30	1.50	8.00	2.15
Friday	8.30	2.45	8.55	3.15
Saturday	9.30	3.50	10.00	4.10
Sunday	10.25	4.50	11.00	5.15

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5 PINS BIG 7

MEN		LADIES'	
Jack Calnan	264	Bea Hunt	238.1
Leo Labelle	262	Marg Rutlan	230
Leo St. Louis	258	Fran Schrieder	225
Jim Nicholls	254.4	Kay Hall	221
Harry Ridley	252.4	Madeline James	217.2
Ron Saylor	252	Peg Ronsky	216
Marco Mior	248.6	Dot Mansfield	214

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' — Team Standings: Lucky 13, 4; Gaspers 4; Excelsiors 6, Twisters 2.
High Single: Bea Hunt 238, Gerry Jessop Mister 066, Bonnie Hunt 226.
High Single Women: Madeline James 217, Edith Hackett 204, Jean Mercier 201, Ann Hall 201, Gen Hall 201, Ruth Tucker 213, Anderson Hall 201.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED — High Single Men: Father Guindon 278, Ron Saylor 252, Ed Hall 248, Ed Hall 248.
High Single Women: Mary Sullivan 227, Veronica Fox 207, Grace Fobert 278, Veronica Fox 207, Mary Sullivan 227, Mary Shorley 208, Cecil Haines 274, Cecil Haines 274.
High Triple Women: Mary Sullivan 787, Gerry Fobert 607, Mary O'Brien 578, Mary Sullivan 787, Gerry Fobert 607.

FINAL STANDINGS
Team — Points
Holy Rollers (Mary Rutland 70, Madeline James 217) — 36½
Pi's, Rebels (Theresa Schrieder) — 36½

NITE OWLS — Team Standings
Swingers 5, Freedom Seekers 2; Gadabouts 5, Clutchmasters 2; Pin Pals 5, Pin Splitters 2.
High Triple: Marlene Harris 644.

UNION CASHIER FINALS
1st Place - Le Bars 6664.

2nd Place - Ontario 6624, Mister Jim 6624.
3rd Place - Hastings 6622, The Mad Hatter 6622, Bowl-a-Drome 6622.
Ladies' Singles: Bonnie Hunt 214, Ladies' Triples: Doris Cole 782, Average: Bonnie Hunt 214.
Men's Singles: Doug Loomis 329, Men's Triples: Ron Saylor 752, Average: Ron Saylor 252.

CATHERINE GALE
Total Pin Fall: Bonnie Hunt 2000, Marg Rutlan 1999, Fran Schrieder 1999, Peg Ronsky 1999, Dot Mansfield 1999, Teachers 6000.
High Average: Carol Dawson 261.
High Triple — Carol Dawson 707.
High Single — Carol Dawson 278.

HIGH SCORES — Doreen Mercer 278, Carol Dawson 278, Marg Rutlan 267, Peg Ronsky 266, Dot Mansfield 266, Carol Dawson 261, Bea Hunt 259, Fran Schrieder 259, Martin 245, Linda Greenwood 244, Madeline James 244, Dorothy Durrett 239, Marie Reynolds 208.

THE HIGH-LEAGUE

Leaders: Bea Hunt 238.1, Bonnie Hunt 214, Marg Rutlan 230, Fran Schrieder 225, Kay Hall 221, Madeline James 217.2, Peg Ronsky 216, Dot Mansfield 214.

Ladies' Singles: Bonnie Hunt 214, Ladies' Triples: Doris Cole 782, Average: Bonnie Hunt 214.

Men's Singles: Doug Loomis 329, Men's Triples: Ron Saylor 752, Average: Ron Saylor 252.

Total Pin Fall: Bonnie Hunt 2000, Marg Rutlan 1999, Fran Schrieder 1999, Peg Ronsky 1999, Dot Mansfield 1999, Teachers 6000.

High Average: Carol Dawson 261.

High Triple — Carol Dawson 707.

High Single — Carol Dawson 278.

HIGH SCORES — Doreen Mercer 278, Carol Dawson 278, Marg Rutlan 267, Peg Ronsky 266, Dot Mansfield 266, Carol Dawson 261, Bea Hunt 259, Fran Schrieder 259, Martin 245, Linda Greenwood 244, Madeline James 244, Dorothy Durrett 239, Marie Reynolds 208.



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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Do you recall the letter reprinted here recently written by Mrs. W., in which she said her husband had become too ashamed to go out with her in public because she is so short? He grew three inches after marriage and is now 6 feet, while she is only 5 feet tall. As a result, she has become highly nervous and depressed. Here is one reader-reaction:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know one couple where the husband is 6 feet 2, and his wife is only 4 feet 8. They have two sons. One is 6 feet 4 and the other about 5 feet 3. They are very happy.

* * *

My own daughter and her husband were each 5 feet 7 when they married. Since then my daughter has gained about three inches. Yet, although she is taller than he, they go everywhere. They have three children and they all live with each other.

* * *

If Mrs. W.'s marriage breaks up only because of this height difference, I can only say she's very selfish and she is better off without him. — Mrs. G.

* * *

Here's another reaction from another reader:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My most wonderful husband is 5 feet tall. When we married he weighed 168 pounds. Now he weighs 282 pounds. I am 4 feet 10 and weigh 95 pounds. He reaches the high cupboards for me and most often I use the low cupboards. We have two daughters and have had 27 wonderful, hard-working years together. When I told him about Mrs. W.'s husband being ashamed of her, he said "How stupid can a fellow get!"

My husband has his master's degree and is working for his doctorate. Many times he has come to me or our daughters and asked for advice. He doesn't think he is that smart. We consider him to be 100 feet tall because he is a kind, humble husband and father. — Mrs. P.

For Mrs. O.: There is hope that youngsters who are potential glue sniffers and those who already have the habit will not find it so easy to obtain glue they can sniff. They may not realize it is a harmful habit that may affect liver, brain and general well-being. Large manufacturers of glue products are now adding synthetic oil of mustard. This produces excessive tears and burning, which will discourage glue-sniffing. Many parents are unaware their children have this habit.

Here is another letter sent me for Mrs. O.:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My heart goes out to Mrs. O. My 13-year-old son was a glue sniffer, too. He was doing it practically every day and was beginning to have hallucinations. He was also getting very irritable and was even beginning to steal while under the influence of glue.

He was also very violent (he would sneak out of bed) at all hours of the night, and was picked up by police a few times. I was so frantic I didn't know what to do. I really expected him to be picked up off the street dead.

I took him to a doctor who is doing much research on glue sniffing. Although my son already has anemia and a liver enlargement, he is now much better. He hasn't touched glue since. I hope mothers with this problem will do as I did. — Mrs. C.

* * *

For Mr. E.: If you get weak, tremble, and have hunger spells a few hours after eating, it's possible you may have hypoglycemia. If your doctor refuses to send you for blood sugar readings, perhaps another doctor will consent. Why not ask him once more?

Height of Spouse Not Important



Intervention In Economy Under Attack

SASKATOON (CP) — Canadians are becoming "fed up" with the extent of direct government intervention into the economic system, Robert Stanfield told a meeting here Friday night.

"It does not take a government with a hand on every lever to manage the economy effectively. On the contrary, it is a government that knows its own limitations and that has some respect for the freedom and the initiative of people outside government that is likely to be the most effective in moving the economy along."

Mr. Stanfield said that unfortunately for the people of Canada adoption of such attitude requires "a healthy dose of humility," which is foreign to the Liberal government.

The Trudeau government's real hallmark, he said, is that it believes the most manly thing to do is to confront the people, "to insult and denounce other Canadians."

"We that isn't good enough. The real leader in politics is the man who stands up to issues without trying to shout people down. And the most effective government is the one that works with people and strives to reconcile effects."

Drug Panic Deplored

TORONTO (CP) — There is too much panic about drugs, a Toronto educationist told the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations convention Friday.

"It's time we spelled out the drug scene—the kinds of drugs and we are to consider drug education," said R. C. Simmons, special-programs consultant for North York board of education.

"It's time to say that most people aren't going to be hurt by drugs—even potentially."

Mr. Simmons said cliches used by the youth drug cult and by panic-stricken parents are of no help in a drug-education program.

Drugs are a part of the culture and to set up a drug-education program requires sound knowledge, great understanding and removal of prejudice.

Holdup Weapons Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) Weapons used by bandits in an abortive bank holdup Monday which left two persons dead were stolen last October from a Valcartier Industries Ltd., munitions plant, police said Friday.

A sub-machine gun and a magazine of ammunition were found beside the body of Raymond Lynch, 25, one of two bandits who opened fire on Brinks guards as they entered the Bell Canada building en route to a Bank of Montreal branch.

Three semi-automatic pistols were seized Thursday from an abandoned car believed to be the get-away vehicle used in the attempted robbery.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 9

Your birthday today: Long awaited changes develop, with better results than anticipated. This is a generally fortunate year with additions to permanent resources indicated. Todays natives should re-engender additional talents in their maturity and usually rise far above their original economic level.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Make full use of this Sunday for attending to long-standing issues, especially where older people, relatives are involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you take things as they are, with neither optimistic build-up nor unfounded pessimism, essentials can be worked out. It is enough to achieve small turns — in time the future of direction will make all the difference.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Home and neighborhood are worth standing by. Distraction, competition are probable—take it in stride.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Open the day with a clear request for whatever you think you want, with reasons always ready in case anybody wants to know them.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Giving others the right to be different takes both courage and compassion, and always deserves the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 22—Sept. 22): There is much to share, both materially and spiritually. Community planning is subject to review and revision. Put in your opinion when you can be heard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Unrest rises. Inner psychic changes break forth into tangible forms. Some people will require a complete escape from modes of daily living; others can do nothing but cling to old routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Neighborhood activities fill a productive Sunday. Do your share. Winding up the day with social or romantic pursuits is indicated as healthy and normal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 — Dec. 21): Whatever provocation you offer is probably taken up and made into more serious involvements than you intend. Prepare for a fight or a frolic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): In the rush of the last few days you may have missed fresh information — use the chance today offers to bring yourself up to date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): What you do and say marks, the future, so a forth right attitude is constructive; love intent is quite in order. Prospects in general are favorable.

PISCES, (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Important as affairs of others may be, keep your own finances completely separate and untouched in this Sunday's tendency toward tempting promises and assessments.

For May 10

Your birthday today: This is a year of definition — direct ways of expressing yourself and meeting limitations. Obstacles are numerous but serve to provoke effective personal drive. Reactions to your environment are more important than the details of the situation. Today's natives show high talents for dancing or recreation involving dexterity and rhythm. Occasionally they lead a social or political movement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Pause before you speak and avoid finding fault. The week begins with a variety of abrupt jolting moves. Develop a happy, philosophic approach.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): No matter what the news, you receive it in sharp, dramatic impressions. Refuse to react. More factors must be considered than appear on the surface.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today's challenge is to find a way to go along with change rather than use up energy trying to block it. Adequately defined personal goals create circumstances which bring welcome support.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Bring older people into your plans, seek help from long established resources, group funds, family reserves, if you see a clear need or effective way to use them. Persistence serves you well.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put drastic financial actions off to a later date. New information or intuition arrives late and put a different light on your whole situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 22): Resist the temptation to plunge into new activities before you finish what you've started. Mental details have a tendency to be not so final, and some even come undone overnight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): For once, you are tempted to move without getting general agreement as you see a race about to do — and it won't work overnight to digest the idea and try again tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): What looks like a productive move at the moment becomes a restriction later, so be careful. Persuading people is not the only way is not a complete solution, either.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Letting well enough alone is a rare and delicate art. Contain your mental impatience; you'll see the whole pattern later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Selection is your key to achievement. Helpful information is to be sorted out and put to immediate use; discount frills and superficial factors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expect to find your theories challenged and to learn something from the comments. Whatever happens, keep your sense of humor on the surface.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you have all the preparations and materials in hand, something you've planned and perhaps abandoned suddenly comes within reach. Take full advantage of the opportunity.

Princess Anne Is Ill

VANCOUVER (CP) — With Princess Anne under the weather with a stomach upset expected to keep her yacht-bound for the weekend, the Queen and Prince Philip headed today into British Columbia's heartland.

One of their stops is to be williams Lake in the wild-and woolly Cariboo country where there will be a command-performance rodeo.

Princess Anne is to separate from her parents, Friday for separate ceremonies, but then the stomach problem arose. All her engagements had to be cancelled.

At a briefing for royal tour correspondents Friday evening the Queen, Philip and Anne flew in from London Monday they will be with them for 10 days —word was given that the 20-year-old princess was "feeling rather better."

The source was William Heseltine, the Queen's press secretary.

But Mr. Heseltine added that it was doubtful Anne would be able to accompany the Queen and Philip today; most likely she would continue to rest aboard the royal yacht Britannia, the Royal Family's floating home which is berthed nearby.

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing, commencing at 10:00 a.m., in the Conference Room, Ottawa, on Tuesday, June 1, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:

APPLICATION FOR LICENCE RENEWAL OF THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTING UNDERTAKING LICENCE EXPIRING NOVEMBER 31, 1971:

Location	Application Number	Licensee
Pictou, Ont.	710187	Quinte Cablevision Limited

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicant regarding his application.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, CRTC, not before May 27, 1971 in two (2) copies.

Persons may inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above-mentioned matter on or during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

Franklin Delaney,
Secretary

RTC-22-5-3-71

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Peacock Promoted

TWEED (Special) — District Forester with the Tweed Lands and Forests branch for the past four years, A. H. Peacock has received a new appointment as program manager for Southern Land Management.

The appointment was effective May 1 with Mr. Peacock being succeeded at Tweed by D. Eric Gage, who was district forester at Geraldton in Northern Ontario.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Pro Soccer — The first of 10 regular-season games in the North American Soccer League, Tonight: Montreal Olympic meet the St. Louis Stars. Game time 8:00 p.m. on Channels 4, 11, 12.

8:00—Baseball (6) (8) (11) (12)
ABA Playoffs (4) (13)
MOVIE: "Escape on the Run" (13)
2:30—Golf (2)
3:00—Wrestling (MCLK (4)
Golf Tournament (12)
Basketball (13)
4:00—Here's Lucy (8)
Bowling (11)
5:00—Hugo Boney — Band Runner (2) (13)
Bowling (6) (12)
MOVIE: "The Underwater City" (4)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (7)
Mr. Dressup (11)
5:30—Jack Anderson (12)
Hawe (6) (11)
Dudley Do-Right (8)
Ruth K. Lewis (13)
Bowling (7)
6:15—The Friendly Giant (11)
6:30—NBC News (6)
CBC News (12)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
Bowling (4)
Red Fisher (11)
Name of the Game (13)
Mission: Impossible (7)
7:00—It's Academic (4)
Wait Till We Live In (6)
Bowling (12)
Adam 12 (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
News, Weather, Sports (13)
Basketball Playoff (11)
Network West (13)
9:30—Andy Williams (8)

Mission: Impossible (6) (13)
On Location (8)
Hockey Night (7) (12)
Pro Soccer (8) (11) (13)
10:00—Wrestling (4)
Hockey Night Sequel Sea.
Net (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Guns for San Sebastian" (8)
Ivy Three Seas (6) (13) (7)
Pro Soccer (11)
10:30—Hockey Night (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
Johnny Cash (11)
Drama Special (8) (11) (12)
Pro Soccer (13)
11:00—Hockey Night (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
Johnny Cash (11)
Drama Special (8) (11) (12)
Pro Soccer (13)
11:15—Capitol Sports (4)

SUNDAY

● Third game in the final Stanley Cup Playoff series between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens. Game time 2:00 p.m. on Channels 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12.

8:00—Stanley Cup Hockey (6) (8) (11) (12) (7)
Red Fisher (11)
To Be Announced (13)
2:00—Sunrise (6)
Golf Tournament (12)
3:00—Stanley Cup Hockey (6) (8) (11) (12)
TBA (7)
Let's Talk Sports (4)
Edith Royal (8)
Basketball (13)
3:30—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (8)
Lowell Thomas (7)
University Challenge (9)
4:00—Wonderful World of Disney (6) (8) (11) (12)
Adam 12 (4)
Randall and Hopkirk (9)
4:30—World of Disney (7)
News, Weather, Sports (4) (13)
MOVIE: "Dear Heidi" (7)
5:15—Film (8)
Conversation (13)
6:30—NBC News (4)
CBC News (12)
WWWF News (8)
World Beat (6)
7:00—Majority Special (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (4) (12)
Bowling (7)
Wonderful World (8)
7:30—World of Disney (6)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (7) (13)

Carol Burnett (9)
This is Your Life (13)
Hot Chas. (8) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan Special (7) Years
(6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Darling" (8)
Barbery Eff'n (7) (6)
Doris Day (10) (7) (6)
Ed Sullivan (11)
Man at the Centre (8) (11) (12)
Bonanza (6)
Carol Burnett (4) (7)
Man Alive (8) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (6) (8) (12)
Bonanza (4)
Viewpoint (6)
Bonanza (8)
MOVIE: "Sea and the Single Girl" (4)
News (11)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (13)
Hockey Night (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "The Long Dark Hall" (8)
MOVIE: "The Last People" (11)
Pro-University (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "21 Face" (6)

MONDAY

● On Man at the Centre tonight a profile of Canadian choreographer Alan Lund. Films show highlights of the Lund's career. 10:00 p.m. on Channels 6, 11, 12.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7)
My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Dan August (7)
Here's Lucy (4)
Wrestling (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Dudley Dread (13)
News (6) (8) (12) (7)
Weather or Announcement (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (8)
UFO — Extra (8)
Hockey Night (4)
Johnny Cash (12)
6:30—Parade Festival (7)
Irish Rovers (8)
Hockey Night (7) (13)
Let's Speak Up (11)
Mr. Dressup (11)
6:45—Reach for the Top (4)
Rowan and Martin (8)
Roots (6)
Newlywed Game (12)
7:00—Hockey Night (4)
Final Page Challenge (8) (11) (13)
Mothers AT THE Sundvalley MOOSE HALL RECEIVE THE ROYAL TREATMENT ON HER DAY AND EVERYDAY TAKE MOM TO DINNER TOMORROW GOURMET SMORGASBORD OR THE SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU AWAITS HER COMMAND RESERVATIONS CALL 962-9211 Sundvalley MOOSE HALL

7:00—Hockey Night (4)
Final Page Challenge (8) (11) (13)
8:00—Weather, Sports, (4) (6) (13) (12)
My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Dan August (7)
Here's Lucy (4)
Wrestling (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Dudley Dread (13)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Hockey Theatre (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Kiddy Father (8)
Hockey (4)
Dowrey Billy MD (13)
8:30—Newlywed Game (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Flaming Star" (6)
Beach Boys Top (8)
Hockey Night (4)
9:00—Doctor (6) (11) (13)
Nashville Rock (8)
MOVIE: "Weekend of Terror" (7)
Nashville North (8)
Love — MOVIE (4)
MOVIE: "Pyrmouth Adventure" (6)
Man at Law (8) (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
To Be Announced (13)
Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Mission: Special (7) (13)
10:00—CBS News Special (4)
To Be Announced (13)
11:00—News (6) (11) (13) (4) (8) (12)
Hockey (7)
12:00—Weather, Sports (11) (13)
News (6)
Mary Griffin (4) (12)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Cyber Cross Toe" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Alias John Preston" (11)
12:30—MOVIE: "Man from Del Rio" (7)
12:30—University of the Air (6)
Love — MOVIE (4)

TUESDAY

● Regular scheduled programming will be pre-empted tonight on Channels 6, 11, 12 if a final Stanley Cup Playoff Game is necessary. Between 7:30 and 9 p.m. (depending on site.)

6:00—Weather, Sports, (4) (6) (13) (12)
My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Dan August (7)
Here's Lucy (4)
Wrestling (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Hockey Theatre (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Kiddy Father (8)
Hockey (4)
Dowrey Billy MD (13)
8:30—Newlywed Game (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Flaming Star" (6)
Beach Boys Top (8)
Hockey Night (4)
9:00—Doctor (6) (11) (13)
Nashville Rock (8)
MOVIE: "Weekend of Terror" (7)
Nashville North (8)
Love — MOVIE (4)
MOVIE: "Pyrmouth Adventure" (6)
Man at Law (8) (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
To Be Announced (13)
Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Mission: Special (7) (13)
10:00—CBS News Special (4)
To Be Announced (13)
11:00—News (6) (11) (13) (4) (8) (12)
Hockey (7)
12:00—Weather, Sports (11) (13)
News (6)
Mary Griffin (4) (12)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Cyber Cross Toe" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Alias John Preston" (11)
12:30—MOVIE: "Man from Del Rio" (7)
12:30—University of the Air (6)
Love — MOVIE (4)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 — FM — 97.1m/c

SATURDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoddinott.
10:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering. — Live from Mc. Shows.
2:00—Carol: D.'s show — live from Mc. Shows.
3:30—Our Native Land.
4:00—Juliette's Telemessage.
4:05—Expo Baseball — Chicago at Montreal.
11:05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service from St. Thomas Anglican.
12:30—Birthday in Black and white with Bob Hamilton.
1:30—Midtown with Art Watkins.
2:03—N.H.L. Hockey — Stanley Cup Playoffs — Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal.
5:15—Country Church-Up.
6:00—The Entertainers.
7:00—Your Two Bells Worth.
8:30—Scott to You.
10:15—Capitol Sports.

MONDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoddinott.
10:30—John Jarrett.
11:30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3:30—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
4:30—To Trenton with Ted Saider.
5:30—Peter Thompson Show.
6:30—Daryl D. Show.
7:00—Trenton Tonight — An it happens — based in progress.
10:00—Theatre 10:30.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

TUESDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoddinott.
10:30—John Jarrett.
11:30—What Do You Think with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3:30—Matinee with Hot Pat Patterson.
4:30—To Trenton with Ted Saider.
5:30—Peter Thompson Show.
6:30—Daryl D. Show.
8:03—N.H.L. Stanley Cup Finals — Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal.
10:00—Theatre 10:30.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE PARK — Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn star in the comedy "There's a Girl in My Soup." Performances 7:00 and 9:10. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:00. Adult Entertainment.

STARTING ON SUNDAY

THIS PROGRAM RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 OR OVER.

National General Pictures presents a Robert Wise production
The Baby Maker
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR — WARREN BEATTY

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR — WARREN BEATTY
"THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN"
(Adult Entertainment)

STARTING ON SUNDAY

THIS PROGRAM RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 OR OVER.



MOVIE GUIDE

TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY
M'mm M'mm Good!



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
There's a Girl in My Soup
COLOR - From Columbia Pictures
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Show Times 7.00 - 9.10
Sat. & Sun. Mats at 2.00
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This Roller's Day Gives Happiness. Theatre Gift Tickets
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SUNDAY

Spend a marvelous evening with eight of the boys.



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SHOW TIME 7.30 - ONE EVE. SHOW ONLY
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Last Times This Eve. "Quicksier Fortune" "Bullet For General"
Show Time 7.00
Last Comp. Show 8.15

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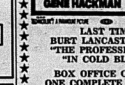
SUNDAY

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
THE ADVENTURERS
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SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY

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RHYTHM MAKERS
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SUNDAY, MAY 9th, 1971

This lovely home has three bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. 4 piece bath, with vanity. Full basement with large finished rec room with bar and built-in cupboards. Fenced yard with patio and lots of trees. Nicely landscaped. You must plan to visit us on Sunday. "Anne Lasher and Bill Downing on duty."

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We invite you to visit and consider this beautiful home on the western side of Belleville. Floors are of hardwood and laminite for easy maintainence. Three bedrooms, and the huge, sunny rec room could easily be partitioned for a fourth. Full landscaped and friendly neighbors. Enquire now !

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Fred Nellis ..... 967-1724 | Carl Ehrenreich 392-8825
Brad Taylor ..... 962-5847 | Murray Brooks 396-3130
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180 North Front Street
BELLEVILLE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

5

5 bedroom home in older East Hill location with large living room, large dining room, kitchen with pantry, den, 1— 3 piece bath and 1—1 piece bath, full basement, double car garage, air-conditioning and much more.

4

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3

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2

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, rec. room and paved. All for $17,000.00 full price.

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Call : P. John Halloran — 962-4528

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FIVE BEDROOMS

The children can all have their own room and mother will like the quality broadloom, the convenient kitchen and 1½ baths of this family home next to a park in the East end. Priced to sell at just $30,900. Owner transferred. Inspect and make your offer today.

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FOR AS LITTLE AS
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1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new area-divided. Full price only $23,900.00 with $1,500.00 down.

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M5-5-17

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15 ACRES — 9 room house, barn, outbuildings, good well, unexcelled view in Oak Hills. $5,000.00 down.

3 ACRES — Building site with large size, 13 miles view in Oak Hills — $1,500 down.

COTTAGE — Large, winterized, on Trent River at Glen Ross, year round road, 1½ baths, walk-out basement to river, large living room and sundeck, owner anxious for offers.

BUILDING LOT — fully serviced in Frankford.

DUPLEX — 2 storey brick, 2 bdrms. ea., Upper Valley, 2 bedrooms each unit, excellent condition, close to golf course and ski slope, $7,000. down should do — Trent will carry.

Contact: DON RODGERS.
Collect at 395-3537, Stirling, representing
BOWES & COCKS LTD.
Realtors, Marmora Office

...BIG ...BAY LOTS

For bigger better homes on 2 acre lots. Now is the time to invest in your aging property in a desirable area of Belleville. Ideally situated for the future in Bay water front-age — the new Bay Meadows Subdivision. Phone 962-5136. Doug Grant, Realtor.

M5-6-18

IN BUSINESS?

Light manufacturing, commercial or repair? We have a location for you in the country with low overhead, and easily seen from No. 37 Highway. Former, but an improved, enlarged cheese factory. It has a Nap-anee H.D. 50 ft. by boiler, like new. The building is steam heated and has an insulated curing room. There is a modernized dwelling close by, but separate from factory. This is going for a fraction of replacement cost.

962-3449
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

— PRIVATE SALE —
ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN FRANKFORD

Large Corner Lot
Must Sell Immediately
Terms Negotiable

398-6064

M5-7-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY

MAY 9th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
102 GLENDALE ROAD

Drop in and see this beautiful brick bungalow at the corner of Park Dale and Glendale Road. This home has everything you could want — large living room, separate dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec room, 2 bathrooms and a den or 4th bedroom plus attached garage. This is a very well constructed house and has a large mortgage at 9%.

Come in and see us on Sunday, Bill Poppenk and Fred Nelles will be your hosts.

200 ACRE FARM

180 acres workable and 40 acres bush. Two barns, milk house, hen house, pig pen and two car garage. 2 storey house with 2 bathrooms and 3 bedrooms, 100 amp service and forced air oil furnace. North of Stirling. 1½ miles west of Hwy. No. 14. This is a beautiful farm and reasonably priced.

We have : Commercial Properties
Income Properties
Farms
Vacant Land (building lots)
Summer Properties

WE INVITE YOUR ENQUIRIES.

180 NORTH FRONT STREET
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE
962-3418

UNITED TRUST

NEAR DOWNTOWN. — $11,900

$1,500 down to 1 mortgage. Solid brick 2 storey home, 3 bedrooms, double living room, large kitchen, 3 piece bath, Storage room. Near schools, city bus and shopping. Stewart Hoover 962-9104.

WEST SIDE — $13,900

Well cared for 3 bedroom brick home on a large lot. Double living room, large kitchen, 3 piece bath. Oil heat. Net taxes under $200. Financing may be arranged. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

NORTH EAST — $14,900

Very attractive modern home on large well landscaped lot. 4 large bedrooms, spacious modern kitchen, large living room, 3 piece bath. This home is spotless. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Jean Cox 962-9104.

NEAR MADOC — $28,500

Lovely year round home near 62 Highway. Large bedrooms, well planned living room, large kitchen, 4 piece bath. Electric heating. Large garage plus good sized guest cottage. Located on tree bordered lot with sand beach and private dock at Moira Lake. John Locke 962-9104.

467 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Young animal's
4 Lavish
10 Pace
14 Pelvice greatly
15 Vegetable
16 Insipid person
17 Church area
18 Honey-makers
19 Sea lettuce
20 ——— mustard; 2 words
22 Seventh day of the week
24 Furrow
26 Relatives
27 Rapid musical passages
31 ——— tulips: My fault
32 Assistant
33 Night of a nation
35 Fissure
38 Strategem
39 Mr. Marner
40 Muslim judge
41 Heavenly body
42 Clear
43 Cure
44 Come out on top
45 Expatriated

47 Beaches
51 Coin of South Africa
52 Made to measure
54 Stogies
58 Blind as a ———; 2 words
59 — — instant: 2 words
61 Wrecked: Informal
62 Mechanical routine
63 This: Sp.
64 Boy's name
65 Fly high
66 Chair
67 Riviere

DOWN
1 Escape from normal environment
2 Shalt on which a wheel turns
3 Silent.
4 Mild swear word
5 Unusual
6 Mischief
7 Strains to fill out
8 Racket
9 Activities that occupy one's time
10 City-state of ancient Greece

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11 Diacritical mark
12 British composer
13 Aids in sport
21 Title of respect
23 Support
25 Subject
27 Horned vipers
28 Object that is remarkable: Slang
29 Brave person
30 Not hollowed out
34 One walking in water
35 Canter, for one
36 Tool
37 Splotched

39 Miscellaneous items
40 Bridge, for one: 2 words
42 Printing process: Informal
43 One's name: Slang
44 Actor ——— Brennan
46 Moccasin
47 Place for the top tote
48 Forbidden
49 Lasso
50 Inject
53 Food for the cannibals
55 "As neat as ———"; 2 words
56 Control
57 Meat dish
60 Final



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE FRANK REALTOR

WHAT MORE
CAN YOU ASK?

Cedar bush at your back door, a quiet Crescent, peace of mind! An absolutely spotless 4 bedroom home with formal living room, dining room, kitchen with twin sinks and there is a rec room in the basement. Your $4,900. down payment will do.

RETREAT PROPERTY

100 acres rolling land in the Stoco area. Half bush, some hardwood, streams. Priced for quick sale $5,500.

MORE FOR LESS

In this centrally located older brick home. If you need room for a large family, consider this one at less than $23,000.

CAN'T HACK
CITY LIVING?

Make an appointment to see this recently redecorated 8 room frame home with all conveniences situated on 3 acres in the Picton area. Sturdy medium sized barn for your needs plus a bonus of waterfront on Lake Ontario. Only $20,000. with terms.

On Duty :
Rocky Van Vliet
or
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct
Toronto Line 364-3931

CROSBY

66 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Brokers

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

$8,000 —

Two bedroom bungalow, north side, large lot and low taxes.

$15,000 —

Bungalow in the central East hill area. Two bedrooms. Many other desirable features, such as garage and carport. Call for more details.

$16,900 —

Three bedroom home close to hospital and schools. Large family room.

$26,500 —

Three bedroom brick bungalow in a desirable East Hill location. Fully fenced yard for your pets. Close to school and shopping.

EVENINGS CALL:
PHIL RAY 968-4787
KAY DUMMON 968-4788
NORA KINCAID 968-3268
TED RATHBURN 962-2135
LES LENNOX 962-1840
ED HAGERMAN 968-8873

The Gallery of HOMES

SPACIOUS BRICK — Situated on a nice lot in the quiet village of Bloomfield. 4 large bedrooms, double living room, den, separate dining room, new furnace, FIREPLACE RIGHT for quick sale, $38,900.00.

3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE — Bungalow just minutes from Belleville in low tax area. Broadloom, fireplace, covered patio, finished recreation room, built-in appliances. Attached garage, paved drive.

CALL ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF THIS WEEKEND

BARBARA ASHLEY 968-4768
JIM BAILEY 478-2580
BOB BRENNAN 962-2404
MONA CHANDLER 962-3512
GEORGE CRAWFORD 962-2404
JOE LEE 968-8326
DON MACDERMAID 962-2404
GENE MORDEN 968-3513
ERIC MURPHY 962-1342
EDYTHE THERRIEN 962-2404
MARY M. COLLINS 962-3271
Manager

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

175 North Front Street
Open Until 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Prime Location
4 Bedroom Residence
16 x 30' Family Room Ground Level With Own Entrance
Living Room 13 x 22'
Kitchen 10 x 13'
Two Sunporches
Home Is Immaculate
Be Your Own Boss In This Thriving Grocery Outlet
$30,000.00

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER REALTOR

Sales Representatives :
Lois Hoare 962-5945
June Weeks 962-6093
Wayne Francis 968-8644
Ken Murrell 962-7829
Ken Thompson 968-7279

BELLEVILLE 211A Coleman St.
962-9593

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

50 HILLY ACRES — 2 small homes, each 4 years old — trout stream, beaver ponds. Pasture and forest. Asking $13,900.00.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB: 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow — attached 2-car garage. Low downpayment. Owner will carry balance on one mortgage.

BERTRAM BOULEVARD: 3 bedroom, 2 storey brick. Immediate occupancy. As little as $1,000 down considered.

For further details on these and other listings, call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154 or 968-7333.

Charles Cooke ..... 968-7333 | Joyce Smith 392-1308
Janet Dignam .. 962-9995 | Tom Thompson .. 962-7160
Ross Swan 395-2723

Manager — Marg Cooke — 968-7333

JOYCE

This three bedroom split level is in immaculate condition: Family room, dining room, separate dining room, large living room. The lower area has two excellent family room and two piece bathroom and with entrance into laundry room. Carries for $175.00 monthly including taxes only $25,900.00.

4 BEDROOMS

In this two storey older home are garages and carport. Only very nice condition, large dining room, kitchen with eating area, living room, 2 sun rooms. Garage, storage shed, partial basement. Only $14,500.

FREEMONT ROAD

3 levels plus basement. Attractive 3 bedroom home built only 2 years old. Large kitchen with eating area, L-shaped living room, dining room, large master bedroom with angadienne fireplace in rec room area, full basement under living room, dining room, kitchen area. Near walk-out to back yard. Early possession. Only $25,900.

OLDER EAST HILL

● 4 Bedrooms
● 1½ Baths
● Formal Dining Room
● Rec Room
● Fireplace
● Landscaped Lot

This home can be purchased for just $9,000.00 down.

CALL ANYTIME — 968-7777

GORD ROBLIN 962-5383
JIM ASLARDE 962-9761
PHIL BENNETT 968-7331

PRIVATE SALE
WEST SIDE

3½ bdrm. house newly decorated, separate dining room, large kitchen, broadloom in living room and two bedrooms. Exceptionally large lot, low taxes.

Priced for quick sale at $17,000
TELEPHONE 967-1255

M5-6-24

— PRIVATE —
EAST SIDE LOCATION

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow, broadloomed gas heated — fireplace — 1½ baths — finished rec room and two bedrooms in basement — double garage — paved driveway — $29,900.

WRITE BOX A-67
THE INTELLIGENCER

M5-7-1

JOYCE

962-5326

314 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

PHIL BENNETT

REAL ESTATE
Realtor
64 BRIDGE ST. E.
BE IMPRESSED

You will be the minute you see the immaculate grounds and clean lines of this 3 bedroom split level located on Bridge St. E. This home features targuoal on the floors of the kit-hen, bath and finished rec room. First mortgage on this home is at 7%.

Call now for complete details.

968-7777

PRIVATE SALE
6-PLEX

3-4 Year Old — In Modern Area —Handy To Downtown —Rented As Adult Bldg.
INQUIRIES BOX A4
THE INTELLIGENCER

TWO STOREY BRICK
LEGION BLDG.

With basement in Marmora, suitable for store, office or apt. Village water, oil heated.

Royal Canadian Legion
P.O. Box 101, Marmora
M5-6-24

classified ads get the job done

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MODERN 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, garage, 100' lot. $28,500. 962-3811. M7-tf

WEST PARK VILLAGE
Three bedroom split level, 1½ baths, family room on main level, garage, large lot. 962-8155.
M7-3-tf

SAVE UP TO $10,000 OR MORE Build the Better Way. Buy direct from the factory and save. We offer a wide selection of quality homes to choose from. Ranch, colonial or wood frame.



BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD. 10 Street St., Box 2, Cannon St. Trenton 392-3597 Belleville 968-4697
M7-6-tf

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow
Attached garage, recreation room with bar, fireplace, bookshelves, kitchen, 1-closed breakfast nook, basement has bath with vanities, panels, under oil heat, location, close to YMCA, schools and plaza, low property taxes.
$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.
962-2437 After 6:00
A2-tf

THE HILTON
Beautiful white brick tri-level, 3 or 4 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, gas forced air heat, full basement, attached garage.
P.I.T. $138. — 962-9405
M7-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE RENT PAYMENT PLAN
968-5043
M5-tf

ROSELAND ACRES
Private, beautifully property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell.
392-7783
A30-12p

FOUR Bedrooms

This 4 bedroom home with rec room, 1½ bath and garage is located at 28 Bayshore Drive. Call us about this home near schools, library, YMCA and shopping centre. A practical area. 962-2344.

DOUG GRANT
GRANT
REALTOR
M7-tf

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Phone 968-7117 after 4 p.m.
M7-3-tf

MATURE PERSON FOR HOUSEkeeping duties, 5 days per week, late June to September. Also part time for weekends. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, Wednesday, Thursday, 968-218, Marmora, Ontario.
M7-6-tf

WANTED, LADY TO LIVE IN AND look after elderly lady. Apply to work on site, Box 1, Consecon, ont. room, $25 per week. Apply P.O. Box 131 Trenton.
A27-tf

EXPERIENCED SALES person for office supply store. Salary based on experience. Phone 962-2344.
M7-3-tf

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER'S HELPER required. Permanent employment. Phone 477-3004.
M7-3-tf

The Department Of Correctional Services at BURWASH CORRECTIONAL CENTRE, ONTARIO requires COOKS

SALARY: $5.82 — $6.93 per hour, plus shift premium. Uniform Clothing and Maintenance Allowance.

QUALIFICATIONS: Grade 10 education preferred, good knowledge of food preparation and cooking, ability to supervise inmate staff, acceptable experience with volume cooking, ability to plan menus and prepare food in institutional or restaurant. Those applicants with Cook's Certificate will be given preference and good prospects for advancement.

Contact The Office Manager, Industrial Farm, Burwash, Ontario Phone: 385-2200
M7-3-1

UNRESTRICTED EARNING POWER
Mature, experienced and honest representative required for nationally known manufacturer of home improvements and apartment buildings, churches, schools, etc. Must be willing to travel. Investigation, 60 to 1 to 1, bonds.

Write Box 1, Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario, giving full particulars, age, successful year-round repeat business and how you can be reached for interview. No technical knowledge needed. Will train. Must be presentable and have car. Only those with above qualifications need call. This is our 30th year in Canada and our largest. Choice protected territory of Belleville and district. Our line is the most complete and modern in the industry. Will work with or with orders and magnify will be presented to you. Average earnings for established agents and trainees $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Those selected to be sent to area, Write Box 626, Hamilton, Ontario.
M7-3-1

FULL TIME, EXPERIENCED PIANO Pianists. Apply in person, 326 Front Street, Belleville.
M7-tf

HELP WANTED

GARDENER
3 DAYS WEEKLY
Must Have Car
Some Experience Necessary
962-4813

MAKE EASY $ $ $
Your own business. Full or part-time. Easy to sell Pennsylvania made work clothes, sportswear, jackets, coveralls, shirts, pants, dungarees and other uniforms. Write today for free sample case. Lion Uniform Mfg. Inc. 1007 Herbert St., Montreal North 420, Quebec.
M5-6-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, APply in person ready for work, Tuesday, May 9th, 10 a.m. Quinte Restaurant, Belleville.
M7-3-tf

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP — Mature married or single women, children 1 to 3 p.m. daily. Newly established business. Apply in writing, letter to Box A-64 The Intelligencer.
M7-3-tf

RELIABLE WOMAN AS COOK AND housekeeper for family of two. Phone 962-2437.
M7-3-tf

WANTED

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, MALE preferred, not over 3 months old. 962-2437.
M7-3-tf

USED CHAIN SAW — CALL 968-6611.
M7-3-tf

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK, would be glad to live in or out. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, Wednesday, Thursday, 968-218, Marmora.
M7-6-tf

$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR used furniture, appliances, antiques, tools, stoves, refrigerators, radios, guns, guitars. Phone 962-7222.
M7-tf

WANTED TO BUY USED RECORD player in good condition. Call 968-7848.
M7-3-tf

FOR RENT — DRY GARAGE FOR storage for July and August. 962-2811.
M7-3-tf

WANTED TO BUY — CLOTHES and household goods, etc., 1st class condition. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

WANTED — ALUMINUM BOAT and 5 to 7 H.P. motor. 968-6681. M7-3-1

SMALL KITCHEN FOR ALUMINUM ware. 962-2811.
M7-3-tf

WANTED TO RENT SMALL HOUSE or cottage, within 20 miles of Belleville. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

FARM WANTED

To Rent August 1st.

With option to buy, approx. 100 acres, within 15 miles of Belleville, with barn, good house, all conveniences, minimum 2 year lease.

WRITE BOX A-69
THE INTELLIGENCER
M7-3-tf

WILL TAKE AWAY FREE
Any articles you want to dispose of in usable condition or needing small repairs. 2nd hand stoves, furniture, clothes, T.V. radios, etc., or what have you.
Clip for future reference
Belleville, Picton, Trenton Area
962-7857 Evenings
M7-3-1

WANTED

ATTENTION FARMERS

WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL
REPLY TO BOX A-80
THE INTELLIGENCER
M7-3-tf

GOOD TYPING AT HOME. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

OLD CHINA, GLASS, JUNK JEWELLERY, new, new dust you can dump and charge any time for any reasonable amount. 962-2600.
M7-3-tf

FAMILY INFORMATION WANTED. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Ethel Mae Hall, formerly in Belleville, please contact the children: Barbara, Donald, Alfred and Robert Hall, 1 Dundas Court, Belleville, Ontario.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD income, apply Call Lee, Intelligencer, Belleville.
M7-3-tf

BABYSITTER TO TAKE CARE OF 2 boys and do light housework. 3 days weekly, Wright Ave. area. 962-9663 after 5.
M7-3-tf

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, WITH at least two years experience, mature age, and experience to work in Bancroft. Apply Box 1, Bancroft.
M7-3-tf

SALES CAREER

An aggressive person is required in our Sales Division. Previous sales experience is not necessary but ambition and desire for sales success are important. Good advancement, Salary and expenses. Give full particulars to

BOX A-7,
THE INTELLIGENCER
M7-3-1

TRENTON AREA QUILT
Janitorial firm requires 4 trustworthy persons for evenings, weekends, to work in Trenton area. Salary approx. $1,500 to $1,800 yearly.

Apply MAINTAIN BROS., 75 Church St., Belleville stating age, and married status
M7-6-tf

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Secondary Schools, Picton School, Ameliasburgh, Ont. —

Teacher-Librarian for full-time Library.

Senior teacher for Gr. 7 and 8 History and Geography.

Gr. 1 teacher.

Written applications with full personal history to:

Principal: Mr. G. Salter,
R.R. 2, Picton, Ontario

Principal: Mr. C. Mallory,
Chairman, Director of Education,
M7-3-1

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE GARDENER available for all landscaping and gardening work. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-7096 or 962-2257.
M7-3-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AVAILable for part time work. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY — Remodelling, repairs, new construction, cement and wall work. No job too large or too small. Call 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

Serving The Quinte Area
DECORATING
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
R. F. WILLIAMS
160 Pine St — 968-6386
A27-tf

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing, paperhanging, free estimates. George Carson, 331 Coleman St. 962-2811.
M7-3-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — Experienced workmanship, free estimates. Call 962-2201.
M7-3-tf

EXPERIENCED PAINTER AND decorator, will do interior and exterior work, also paperhanging, free estimates, ceramic tile, brick work, cement work, roofing and eavestroughing. All work guaranteed. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing — Free estimates. Phone 962-7506.
M7-3-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE from July 2 to Aug. 7. Consecon Lake. Call Belleville 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

BEDROOM COTTAGES IN MILLS from Belleville and Trenton, modern conveniences, boating, fishing and swimming. 968-6681.
M7-3-1

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL services, new, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, T.V. in. $120 per month. Phone 962-2344 Call Anytime.
A26-tf

OFFICE SPACE
181 Front Street
and Floor — 540 square feet
$60.00 per month
Contact
Victoria and Grey Trust Company
Estates Department
962-5417
A26-12p

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. HEATed, 2 bedroom, $95 per month. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326
214 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
A23-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CENTRE city, near downtown. Contact 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, T.V. aerial and alarm, all services included. 962-2811.
M7-3-tf

SPRING OUT IN A LIKE-NEW CAR from the classified ads. Read and use them!
M7-3-tf

EXP. 222 COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday. Suitable for dances, meetings, etc. 968-7848.
A14-tf

OFFICE SPACE
Victoria and Grey Trust Company Building
175 Front Street
Up to 1,500 square feet
$60.00 per month,
no tax escalation
PHONE 962-6417
A26-12p

NOW RENTING !
Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments
$150. — $155.
Electric heat, cable TV, frig and stove, laundry, many other services in this adult building.
PHONE 962-1546
A30-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, stove, refrigerator, T.V. aerial, alarm, all services included. 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

NEW ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDroom Apartments, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric heat, Louis Tanner, Realtor. 962-2344.
M7-3-tf

FURNISHED BEDDING ROOM, close to Bell. 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment near University. Available June 1st. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-7848.
M7-3-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, carpeting, electric heat, stove, refrigerator, T.V. aerial, alarm, all services included. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

APARTMENTS
2 bedroom and 1 bedroom — facilities: parking, frig., cable TV, plug-in heaters.
$125. to $155.
962-1782 After 6
M7-3-tf

BAYVIEW APARTMENTS
DESERONTO
NOW AVAILABLE
Bachelor quarters, one bedroom, very modern, heat, carpeting, appliances, water. 4 pc. bathroom, all supplied.
356-3119
M5-tf

PARKING SPACE BY THE month. Apply at the Ambassador Motel, Dundas St. Belleville. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CONVALescent elderly lady or middle aged man, immediately, in Belleville, in connection with Corbyville, Ont. Apply Intelligencer Box A-2.
M4-3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM, EAST HILL, private home on bus route. Board if desired. 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

PLEASANT ROOM FURNISHED for gentleman, close to downtown, bus route — near hospital, quiet home. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

AVAILABLE FOR WORKING GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH SAME
Also room or room and board for gentlemen — Between Towers and Four Seasons.
Bus Stop At Door
962-6148
A30-tf

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges. 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 elderly gentlemen, off street parking, Bell phone in room. Call 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779 between 8 and 4.
M7-3-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILER BY DAY OR WEEK from new 24 foot trailers. Maggie's Trailer Rental, West of Belleville on Highway 2. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

IT POOT FULL FEET PLUMBING and water. Owner will sell cheap. 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT, SUITABLE FOR Beauty Salon. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, stove, refrigerator, T.V. aerial, alarm, bath, ceramic tile, panelled walls, no pets, Louis Tanner, Realtor. 962-2344.
M7-3-tf

ONE BEDROOM BACHELOR apartment, heated, stove, refrigerator, T.V. aerial, alarm, parking, all services included. 962-2811 ext. 213, 968-6779.
M7-3-tf

GROCERY STORE FOR RENT. An opportunity not to be missed. Phone 962-2811 ext. 213, 962-3138 after 6 p.m.
M7-3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON Bursaw Ave., Belleville. $115. Louis Tanner, Realtor. 962-2344.
M7-3-tf

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Signed : William Nightingale, Clerk.
My7-3t.

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NOTICE

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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-6927
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962-6561

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—FENCE BOTTOMS.
—FARM PONDS
—LOADING and HAULING
—TREE REMOVAL
—BUILDING DEMOLITION
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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
1.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m. Friday only.
8.00 p.m. Saturday only.
BUSES LEAVE TRENTON TERMINAL 45 DUNDAS ST. E. — 965-3186
Charter Service Conducted.
SATHERN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 965-3186
Jy1-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Kitchens — Kitchenettes
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Panelling
L. D. MYERS AND SON
R. R. 3, Tweed
477-3004
Ap28-1f

A-1 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ALL TYPES
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ap23-1m

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RENOVATION SPECIALISTS.

PLUS HOME REPAIRS — OUR
BUSINESS
TRUMPOUR - CONLEY
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
T. C.
46 Parker St.
Belleville
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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Interior Renovations Tile Walls, Floors, Ceilings
Specializing in kitchen and bath remodelling
No job too small — Free estimates
Phone MERV SHARPE,
Picton 476-4636 Collect
Serving Picton and District
Since 1959
Mr18-tf

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Homes — Cottages — Garages
Complete Renovations
Kitchens — Bathrooms — Rec Rooms
Fences, Etc.
Specialists in Thermotech Siding
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AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPOT.
Stoves, Lanterns, Etc.
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SURDEN'S SPORTING CENTRE
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S.C.U.B.A. Service
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CONTRACTORS
—Cottages Erections
—Alterations and Jacking
—Levelling Of Floors
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—Repairs
—Verandahs
—Sundecks
—Roofing
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USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
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B & D DEADSTOCK
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Phone Collect
Tweed 478-4173 or Belleville 962-3937
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DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURKETT FUR FARMS
Phone Veterinary Inspection If
Free Removal Of All Dead And
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Phone Belleville 968-3201
Or Long Distance Zenith 6-8600
(no charge)
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Ja15-tf

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Commercial and Industrial
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"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
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SHIRT LAUNDERING
Days A Week, Monday to Saturday
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7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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All Installations Guaranteed
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Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished, Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanding, Edger, Concrete floor grinding and Polishing Machines.
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GRADING and LOADING
Phone Bertrand
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GENERAL INSURANCE
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PHONE 968-4912
Di18-tf

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INSURANCE AGENCY
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962-3621 — 962-3622
REPRESENTING
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Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal, Property and Bonds
Lloyd, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty
Mutual Boiler Insurance Co.
Western Farmers Insurance Company
Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company
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Di16-tf

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ALL JOBS BIG OR SMALL
Residential or Commercial
J. LINDSAY LANDSCAPING
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LAWN MOWERS
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Sales and Service
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AND PLASTIC LETTERS
31A Bridge W. — 962-3663
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● Boat Nails
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ALL MAKES
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VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
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Reasonable Rates
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By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellery Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. & H. WOODACOTT
276 Front Street
Over Canadian Tire Store
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FREE Bridal Gift Register
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All Wedding Invitations
Ordered in May!
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Colour Specialist
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188 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
Jn9-tf

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REPAIR CENTRES
● Sony — ● Sylvania
● Colour — ● Philco
● Panasonic — ● Motorola
● Test Burn In Ovens
● Picture Tube Tested For
Brightness On All Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONIC CENTRE
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FIVE MODELS TO CHOOSE
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Experience — Neatness
Efficient Quality Typing
All Work Held In Confidence
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THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
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All Makes Of Machines
For Rent
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COMPLETE TREE CARE
15 Years Experience
Pruning — Removal — Topping
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Fully Insured
Free Estimates
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For Free Estimates Call —
FRANK O'BRIEN
R. R. 1, Belleville — 968-6990
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BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating
Of
Text, Reference, Confidential
Equipped To Handle All
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611 Dundas East
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SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
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Reasonable Rates
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Prompt Delivery
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WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellery Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. & H. WOODACOTT
276 Front Street
Over Canadian Tire Store
962-2752
My1-tf

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R. R. 1, Marysville,
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My4-3m

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FREE Bridal Gift Register
10% OFF
All Wedding Invitations
Ordered in May!
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New Installations
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Appliance Service
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For Commercial, Domestic and
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Expires To All Makes
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We Specialize In Oiling
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ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
Si4, SQUARE AND UP
Renew Your Eavestroughing
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"Custom Made"
"The Very Best Quality"
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All Makes Of Machines
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Cabling — Bracing
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
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R. R. 1, Belleville — 968-6990
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"DURACLEAN SERVICE"
RUGS — UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
962-4662
Free Estimates — No Obligation
MR. BRUCE WILLIAMS, Mgr.,
Ap27-3m

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM THWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
686 W. Dundas — 962-9142
Open Every Night and Every Sunday
Mufflers — Brakes — Tires
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8 Cubic Foot Refrigerator On Duty
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WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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My1-tf

WELL DRILLING

WELL DRILLING
R. R. 1, Marysville,
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CALL COLLECT
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WEDDING INVITATIONS

FREE Bridal Gift Register
10% OFF
All Wedding Invitations
Ordered in May!
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15 Fisher Ave. — 962-0551
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SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

ACE PUMPING COMPANY
Septic Tanks, Basements
and Cesspools Cleaned
The Installation and Repairs
Best Equipment in the Quinte
District
Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Ja11-tf

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TANK PUMPING
Largest Company With
The Newest Equipment
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Also Portable Toilets For
Construction and Sporting Events
962-1444
My6-1f

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POLLITT'S
SHEET METAL and HEATING
Repairs and Furnace Installations
Free Estimates
Space Heaters Cleaned
and Serviced
962-2027
Jy28-tf

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A-D MAGNETIC
CAR and TRUCK
SIGNS
Also
● Outline, Raised Lettering, Commercial Decals
● Window Displays
● Magnetic Signs
● Vinyl Plastics
● Graphic Forming
PLASTIC DIMENSIONS
962-3663 — 962-3664
Fb-3m

CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES

WHY RENT — INVEST NOW
BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
2-AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,335. to $9,585., unfurnished
For As Little As $1,500. Down
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
RR 2, TRENTON — 392-9697
(Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9-5 and 7-8 — SATURDAY 9-5
Apl-tf

VILLAGER MOBILE HOME, 10' X 50. Apply Saturday only, Skyview Trailer Court. M19-1&18

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL, 20' X 42' Zephyr, 8000 w. in 18 h. of operation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mount Lot, 2 miles N. of Trenton. 392-9697. My3-3

1969 DETROIT EXCELLENT CONDITION, including $100 worth of new parts and extras. 395-4465. My5-4

Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville.
Res. 392-3036
Ap30-tf

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, May 11 at one o'clock at Bennett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Frigidaire refrigerator like new; scale, washer; el. range; 2-pce. Prov. suite; maple round table; 6 Prov. French Provincial chairs; 6 Fr. Prov. chairs; 2 mirrors; maple desk and chair; dressers; bed; stand; maple bedroom suite with dresser, bed, chest; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 dining room tables; Lawn-boy mower; 2 step ladders; 2 steel cots; floor lamps; pictures; books; kitchen cupboard; kitchen chairs; kitchen tables; quantity of dishes; kitchen sheer; fancy curtains; other articles.

BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
Terms: Cash
902-1961 — 962-8331
My3-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DAYTON NICHOLAS HILLIARD late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of April, 1971, are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of May, 1971, after the said date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of April, 1971.

CAMERON & ORD,
P. O. Drawer 700
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
My1-&-15

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-65-66, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

TENDERS

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as such, will be received by the undersigned up until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, May 19, 1971, for the following: Approximately 100 cords of hardwood pulpwood, 100 pal. pine, in the woods of Sidney Village.

Olive C. Ashe,
Tax Collector,
Box 324,
Marmora, Ontario.
My7-2t

TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders, plainly marked as such, will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m., May 14th, 1971, for the following: Approximately 200 cords of pulpwood on the Township Park Grounds, Sidney Township. Contact for further information 962-2787.

Wm. Nightingale, Clerk,
Township of Ameliasburg,
Ameliasburg, Ont.
My4-2t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

"SUN KAMPER"
Convertible camper with vinyl sides. Ready to camp. Service and parts available.

S New Existing Models
On Display
SANDY HOOK VARIETY
LAKE ST. — PICTON 476-2429
My5-xx-ad

HARD TOP FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, sleeps 6, three-burner stove, ice box, gasolie, sixteenet cannot. Phone 962-2787 after 5 p.m. Ap30-tf

IT CAN BE YOURS! 30 PASSENGER bus converted to camper. Complete in every way. 968-6767 for appointment. My5-6

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TWO WHEEL ED TRAILER 6ft. 968-6965. My4-3t

TWO BEDROOM RICHARDSON trailer, 52 x 10, used one year, $2800. Apply 13 Skyview Trailer Park, Trenton.

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TRAVELMORE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Buses Existing Models Mirror
S. E. Woods Tent Trailers
Motorcycles
Snowmobiles
½ Mile S. of Bay Bridge
On Marmora Road
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
968-6533
My7-1f

BAY BRIDGE SPORTS SALES AND RENTALS

Is booking now to save you a bundle. Pack trailer, tent trailer, camper, boat, motor and boat cover holidays happy travel days.

962-9655
My4-xx-ch-1-s-tf

1970 TRUCK CAMPER for ½-TON pick-up, sleeps 6, gas stove, sink, ice box, furnace. 962-2787.
Ap30-tf

15-FOOT GOLDEN FALCON CAMPER trailer, sunsiglass, sleeps 6, stove, sink, jacks, mirrors and queen-size bed. Excellent condition. 395-5667
My5-2

"STARCRAFT"
The Ultimate In Camping
Before you buy a Starcraft, we'll convince you there are better. No other tent trailer has more value per dollar. Gets you there in comfort. Recommended by dealer; home, boat trailers or beach campers.
ROLLIER MARINE BRIGHTON
ZENITH 8-2700
Mr4-tf

Skylark

The Quality Engineered Travel Trailer

Empress

Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITLEY Trailer Sales
53 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-5741
Ap14-tf

NIMROD HAS RE-LIVENTED THE camper trailer for 1971. Nimrods are the exclusive Kingston-Belleville-Brockville sales agents. Come over & be yourself to see what is in store for 1971. Nimrod Trailers Ltd., Sentry Shopping Plaza, Hwy. 2, Kingston, dial 546-7264.
Ap13-tf

BOATS AND MOTORS

16 FT. CHRYSLER RUN-A-BOUT with 35 h.p. Chrysler motor and trailer — Both equipped — hardly ever used. 968-6965.
My4-3t

MASON BOATS
Hand Crafted — Custom Built
Backed by over 100 years boat-building
— The Mason Family —
DORIES — DUTCHERS —
RUNABOUTS
16½" — 18' and 20 Feet
PRICES STARTING AT $600
ALSO A Stock 20-Foot 4 Sleeper with galley and 120 h.p. motor
Large Cruisers Built To Order
MASON BOATS LTD.
LONGBOAT ROAD,
Bonnie Dale, Ontario
L5M-2E1
My1-xx-c-tf

9-FOOT SAILING PRAM, MOTOR. 962-9655
My7-2t

30 H.P. JOHNSON ELECTRIC start. Any reasonable offer. 962-2787.
Ap30-tf

NEW VIKING HOUSEBOAT, 8' x 36', inboard - outboard in H.P. Mercury. Can be located on trailer. Phone Brighton 475-2121.
Ap30-tf

18-FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT WITH 85 h.p. motor and trailer. Phone 968-6965.
My7-2t

MASON BOATS

Hand Crafted — Custom Built
Backed by over 100 years boat-building
— The Mason Family —
DORIES — DUTCHERS —
RUNABOUTS
16½" — 18' and 20 Feet
PRICES STARTING AT $600
ALSO A Stock 20-Foot 4 Sleeper with galley and 120 h.p. motor
Large Cruisers Built To Order
MASON BOATS LTD.
LONGBOAT ROAD,
Bonnie Dale, Ontario
L5M-2E1
My1-xx-c-tf

9-FOOT SAILING PRAM, MOTOR. 962-9655
My7-2t

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Ap30-tf

NEW VIKING HOUSEBOAT, 8' x 36', inboard - outboard in H.P. Mercury. Can be located on trailer. Phone Brighton 475-2121.
Ap30-tf

18-FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT WITH 85 h.p. motor and trailer. Phone 968-6965.
My7-2t

NEW 15 FOOT FISHING BOAT with 35-H.P. motor. 962-1623.
My5-2t

30 FOOT STEEL HULL SUITABLE for houseboat or workboat, 10 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Phone Crown marine engine. 962-2787.
Ap30-tf

"Marmora

MARMORA — Fifty - two members of the Frankford Village Square Dancers visited Marmora on Sunday and were taken on a tour of the Bethlehem Mining Co. by William Lavender.

Mrs. A. M. Jones attended the Lake Ontario Regional library workshop held in Corby Library, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Connor and Mrs. P. J. O'Neill spent a few days recently with relatives and friends in Copper Cliff and Sudbury.

Mrs. O'Connor was a guest at a luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary of the foundling of the Copper Cliff Parish Council CWL, of which she had been a past president.

Mrs. B. Edwards of Bolton Coldfield, England and Mrs. Lillian Allengame of Bolton, Ont. spent last week at St. Paul's Rectory with Rev. John and Mrs. Lombard and children.

Mrs. Robert McMahon of Kingston was a weekend guest with Rev. and Mrs. Lombard.

BAN COMING

The use of DDT as a weed killer and pesticide will be banned in West Germany effective May 16, the agriculture ministry has announced.

BOATS AND MOTORS

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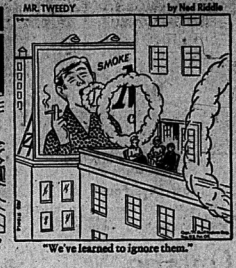
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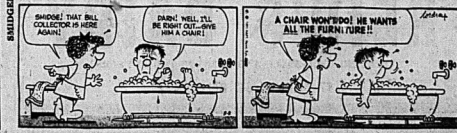
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Try to catch boneless fish that will clean themselves."

Lost Boys Found

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — Three young boys, lost in dense bush for two days, were found Friday night as they slept near Bigstone Lake, about two miles from home.

Air of Discontent Seeps Through Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Many reasons including a long, dull winter probably are behind an unmistakable air of discontent seeping through Parliament these days. Most MPs are looking forward to the scheduled summer recess.

A dozen members will provide a dozen different reasons but almost will agree that the atmosphere isn't as comfortable as it was a year ago. Veterans say this always happens as Parliament plods through the lengthy legislative process.

Some point to specific causes as well. There has clearly been a growing restlessness on the Liberal backbenches, particularly among those members who feel their services are not being fully utilized. With such a hefty majority, Prime Minister Trudeau is unable to place challenging opportunities on every member's desk.

One Liberal MP said the restlessness was accentuated with the resignation of Communications Minister Eric Kierans.

"Whenever someone like that quits over a policy disagreement, it is natural for everyone else to sit and contemplate for a while."

And before the resignation there had been a hot-and-heavy argument in the Liberal caucus over the proposed pay increases for MPs. It was about the toughest session we've had," said one newsman.

The discontent, and the annoyance, that arises over the pay increases has nothing to do with party lines. Invariably an MP will be more annoyed with the stand taken by an in-party colleague than he will with someone on opposing benches.

Apart from the salary issue, there are many other issues cited when it comes to describing discontent. Many Liberals are angry at the Conservatives for holding up various farm legislation, and some Conservatives say they are annoyed because Robert Stanfield, their leader, has not shown more force in opposing the bills.

The Conservatives have also had to contend with a recent resignation—the departure of Roch LaSalle who now sits as an independent, reduced the party's Quebec representation to three.

On top of everything else, most MPs say their mail flow this past winter has been the heaviest in history. Most of the letters sought help in seeking employment. "And there is so darned little we can do," said one.

"What we all need is a break from Parliament. We've seen too much of each other."

Lang Wants to Save Family Farms

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition charges that the government is seeking to sink the family farm drew a blunt rejoinder Friday from Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.

Charging the opposition with cheap politics, Mr. Lang said that accusations in debates this week over farm legislation are calculated to "increase the despair and hopelessness in any group of farmers who know what their difficulties are well enough."

Government policy, he said, is to assist those farmers who choose to stay on the land to achieve the highest possible returns while at the same time to offer a decent alternative to those who may choose to leave.

"I want to state, as a fundamental matter of our philosophy, that we do not in any way have the view that anyone should be made to move off a farm if he chooses to live on it."

Ontario Will Back Manitoba In Fight to Curb Farm Imports

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Lawrence told the legislature Friday the Ontario government will support the Manitoba government in a Supreme Court test case over the right of provincial governments to control agricultural imports.

Mr. Lawrence said lawyer John Hylton will represent Ontario when the case is heard by the Supreme Court.

Manitoba legislation permitting that province to control agricultural imports was challenged on the basis that it is beyond the legislature's power. Ontario has similar legislation.

In other business Friday:

—Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests said more than 10,000 young people had applied for jobs in the government's summer employment program and only 5,000 positions were available.

—Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) tried unsuccessfully to get Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough to relax his five-per-cent wage increase ceiling for civil servants.

—Mr. Lawrence said there was a serious backlog of drug cases in Metropolitan Toronto courts and added later that one of the causes was a lack of federal prosecutors.

—In the face of opposition pressure Mr. Brunelle said he would be prepared to release a report on the future of Algonquin Park subject to the approval of his cabinet colleagues.

—George Kerr, minister of energy and resources, said the government had trouble prosecuting polluters because potential Crown witnesses are company employees and fear losing their jobs.

—Opposition leader Robert Nixon questioned Mr. Lawrence about the "unusual procedure" of a raid on a Toronto dentist's office Wednesday. But Mr. Lawrence denied that it was a raid and said it was the execution of a search warrant issued by a justice of the peace, not his department.

—Mr. Lawrence also told the house that the government was still trying to decide whether to sue for cost of extra police used at a rock festival last summer at Mulmur township in Dufferin County.

Quebec Bill Delayed

QUEBEC (CP) — Creditiste objections delayed passage Friday of government legislation to control marketing of agricultural products.

Debate in second reading of bill 18 is expected to continue Tuesday.

Creditiste members, representing mainly rural ridings, said the government had little regard for the liberty of small farmers in wanting them to submit to an intensive permit authority over their produce.

On Thursday, the national assembly passed a companion bill authorizing the Quebec agricultural marketing board to seize and confiscate eggs imported illegally into the province and placed on the market.

Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin said the two laws were introduced in retaliation for Ontario legislation against broiler chicken imports into Ontario.

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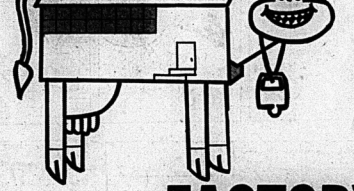
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British Experts Say Euromart Weaker

Crisis Divides Common Mart

LONDON (CP) — The great wave of European currency changes — and the lack of unified action on the revisions — raises questions in Britain whether the Common Maarket has been permanently weakened.

A number of commentators take the view that the weekend confusion and chaos strengthened Britain's monetary position, thereby aiding Prime Minister Heath as he prepares to meet with French President Georges Pompidou on the Common Market issue next week.

One British authority estimates that it will take a week or 10 days before the results of the European currency changes can be determined. But he does not anticipate that the European decisions will encourage the speculators' flood of American dollars to turn to London.

The more likely switch will be to Japanese yen but since the Japanese have strong exchange controls, the speculators may not have as much power to force an upward movement on the Japanese exchange rate as they had on the West German deutschmark.

Even if the pressure does build up in London, the Bank of England has so many tools at its command to reduce the pressure that gambling on a higher sterling exchange rate is unlikely to pay off. One tool is to lower the central bank interest rate, now at six per cent.

The more fascinating aspect of the European rate changes—the most widespread since the Second World War—is that the six-country Common Market did not act as a single force.

Reports suggested that in fact there was a strong division between proposals by West Germany and France—the two key members—and that Germany finally had to act on its own.

The view in British quarters is that Pompidou now may be more anxious to obtain the support and friendship of Heath in terms of influencing the Common Market's future and to offset West Germany's economic strength.

West Germany has decided to allow the mark to float. So has The Netherlands while Switzerland decided to revalue its franc by seven per cent. West Germany would like to see the mark rise by no more than 2.5 per cent—a mill minimum which the speculators may see as relatively big. The fact that Switzerland decided on a seven-per-cent rise is seen by some commentators as a sign that the pressures may force the deutschmark to make a similar rise eventually.

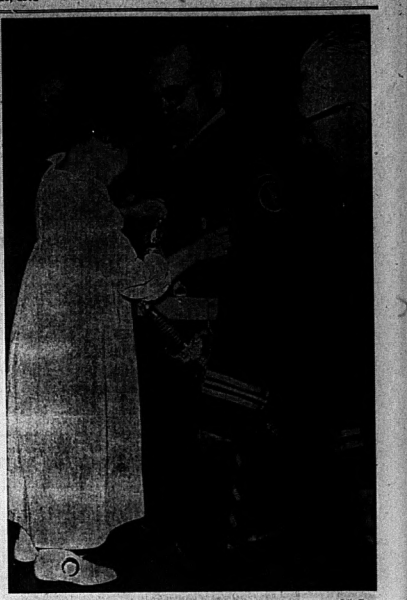
Mark Free To Float

BONN (AP) — West Germany took new action today to drive out the flood of U.S. dollars it contends is fuelling inflation. The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, restricted interest payments on deposits of foreign currency.

The Bonn government Sunday night in effect revalued the mark upward and devalued the U.S. dollar by setting the mark free to be traded at whatever it would command in the market. Switzerland, Austria and The Netherlands revalued their money or set it free to "float." Britain, France and Italy stood pat.

Spain also made a slight adjustment in the rate on the peseta.

Trading resumed on most of Western Europe's currency markets after being shut down since Wednesday, but dealing was on a small scale as most dealers were still sorting out the implications of the various government actions.



Dublin Bureau

Patriarchs Militant Honored

Miss Sondra McMartin pins to the breast of Lt.-Col. Ronald Edward Bonsor of Belleville, the Grand Decoration of Chivalry, the highest honor in the Patriarchs Militant. The presentation was made formally by Gen. B. E. Richter of Madison, Wisconsin. Also receiving the awards were Major-Gen. Walter Eastabrook of Watford, Ontario, and Major Herbert McWhirter of Brantford. The Decoration of Chivalry was presented to Lt.-Col Frank Drewitt, Brantford. The presentations were made publicly in the auditorium of Centennial High School Saturday evening.



Collin Brown

I'm 103 and Happy

Julius Bedore, a resident of the Hastings Manor and lifetime resident of the area, celebrated his 103rd birthday in the Tops Motor Hotel on Saturday, May 8. Relatives from as far away as Florida came to give congratulations to Mr. Bedore on the festive occasion. Seated beside him is a daughter, Mrs. Claire Baradell.

Sunday Sightseers Picnic Above Pit

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP)—Bright skies and warm weather brought curious onlooker to this nearly deserted village Sunday, while—In neighboring communities memorial services were held for the 31 victims of Tuesday night's massive landslide.

About 200 sightseerers managed to bypass police roadblocks leading to the village Sunday. Many gathered along a ridge overlooking the scene and gazed through binoculars at the yawning chasm that swallowed up 36 homes, a bus and an undetermined number of cars.

Others wandered about the disaster area munching snacks and sipping soft drinks and beer. As kids ran around, the older visitors sauntered in and out of the abandoned homes.

Airplane and helicopter services set up special flights and rates for the occasion. One air service in nearby St. Leonard was charging $6.50 a head for a 25-minute flight over the site; a helicopter service in Joequiere was asking $15 to take sightseers over the pit.

Wanted Man's Body Found After 7 Months

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — The body of Stanley Wilfred Robertson, 40, was found Saturday near this north-central Saskatchewan city, seven months almost to the day after two RCMP officers were slain at his farm home.

Police said the Metis trapper died of a .22-calibre bullet wound in the heart, caused by a rifle like one of three weapons found with his body.

The hunt for Robertson, an experienced woodsman and expert shot, began last Oct. 9 and involved more than 100 police using aircraft and tracking dogs and armored personnel carriers borrowed from the Canadian armed forces.

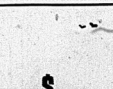
Robertson disappeared into the bush after the slayings of RCMP Sgt. R. J. Schrader, 41, and Constable D. B. Anson, 30. They had been investigating a domestic dispute.

News Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Anglican and United Churches must decide "at the grass roots level" whether they favor union of both denominations, Rt. Rev. Carman J. Queen, Bishop of Huron, said Sunday night.

* * *

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai says Communist China is ready to negotiate the future of Formosa with the United States, the leftist Beirut newspaper Al Kifah reported today.



"And as the dollar sinks slowly in the West, . . . see say farewell . . ."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A warm and generally sunny day is promised for all but the extreme northern sections of the province. Cloud patches which persisted through the night over southeastern Ontario should dissipate this morning. Much cooler air began to move into northwestern Ontario overnight. Indications are that the advancing cool air will be confined to northern sections allowing the remainder of the province to enjoy another long overdue spring day.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	43
Year Ago	65	44

Crisis Divides Common Mart

LONDON (CP) — The great wave of European currency changes — and the lack of unified action on the revisions — raises questions in Britain whether the Common Maarket has been permanently weakened.

Prof. Nicholas Kaldor, economic adviser to the previous labor administration, says float ing rates would be a good thing for the world.

But it means "the break-up of the Common Market as it exists. It will never be the same. They were going for monetary reform. Instead, all they have now is monetary disintegration."

However, the German float is supposed to be only temporary. The French suggested it should be weeks instead of months—while the Germans hinted it may be months instead of weeks.

The lack of unity on the exchanges can have some immediate impact on the functions of Common Market trade. The farm-support program among the six—France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg—are based on fixed currency exchange rates.

The Daily Telegraph suggests that the whole farm program may break down if a unified exchange policy is not reinstated soon.

The Guardian argues that if the Brussels meeting of ministers Saturday proves anything, "it is that the Western Europe either will have to be integrated or will disintegrate."

"Either the six will move on to a closer political and economic union—enlarged to include Britain and other applicants—or the Common Market will fail."

Of concern also to London bankers and financial commentators is the impact of the European decisions on the role of the International Monetary Fund in attempting to stabilize world currencies through fixed exchange rates.

In the past the fund had strong European support against floating rates, including the Canadian float last year.

Canadian Dollar Aloof From Fuss

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Canadian dollar, which in theory should be wide open to international influence, seems to have remained aloof from the monetary crisis in Europe.

The closing value of the dollar Friday was about 99.32 cents U.S., up less than two-tenths of a cent from its value the previous Friday, before the situation in Europe began to get out of control.

If the values of European or Japanese currencies are forced upward, this would help Canada's trade position.

The major competitors for Canada's pulp and paper producers are the Scandinavian countries and an increase in the value of their currencies would make their products more expensive on world markets. The impact on the automobile manufacturing industry would be similar with revaluation of the West Germany mark of the Japanese yen. .

Almost 70 per cent of Canada's foreign trade is with the United States and consequently the impact on trade is greater when the value of the Canadian dollar is changed in relation to the U.S. dollar. However, revaluation of other major world currencies would help Canada's trade position. The United Kingdom is Canada's second largest trading partner; Japan is third; and West Germany fourth.

Fall From Plane Wheel-housing Nearly Fatal to Murder Suspect

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) A Colombian diplomat wanted in the shooting of a millionaire playboy was near death Sunday after falling out of the landing-gear compartment of a departing jetliner during an escape attempt.

Police said Eduardo Espinosa de Zuleta, 30, second secretary of the Colombian embassy in Washington, D.C., plunged more than 60 feet to the runway from a Braniff DC-8 jet Saturday night as it was taking off from Pudahuel International Airport for Miami.

Espinosa had been sought since the Wednesday hotel shooting of Rafael Friel Mastrodo, 44, a naturalized Colombian citizen who was born in Italy. Police said Friel refused to grant a divorce to his pretty wife so she and the young diplomat could marry.

Friel is a millionaire and president of the Jockey Club of Colombia. He was in Chile to buy 40 race horses.

Mars-bound Mariner Falters Over Atlantic

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Preparations moved ahead today to launch Mariner IX toward Mars on schedule May 18 while investigators probed the failure of Mariner VIII.

Even with a delay, Mariner IX could be launched as late as June 17. After that, Mars moves out of favorable position and won't be available as a target again until 1973.

The first half of the $153.8 million project to send two satellites in orbit around Mars failed Saturday night less than five minutes after the Atlas-Centaur rocket blasted off. The second stage tumbled out of control 32 miles high and plummeted into the Atlantic with its payload.

Initial examination of radio data traced the problem to an electronic failure in the Centaur's flight control system.

Robert Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said: "It is our intent while doing the detailed investigation to proceed right ahead with our plans to launch the second Mariner on May 18."

Mariners VIII and IX were the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet. Mariner VIII was to have conducted a broad mapping mission of 70 per cent of the Martian surface, while Mariner IX was to have made repeated surveys of six selected areas to detect atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

The maps would help experts select landing sites for two Project Viking craft which are to land on the planet in 1975 to search for primitive life forms.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a pawn shop: "See us at your earliest inconvenience."

Inside Your Intelligencer

The day of the country corners cheese factory is rapidly coming to an end. Page 5.

- Family faces eviction from town's home. Page 2.
- New lake racer launched here. Page 3.
- A dog tag could save your pet from the laboratory. Page 5.

Aged Autos Are Sought

A parade of vintage McLaughlin cars representing each year of manufacture from 1908 through 1942 will be featured on a gala weekend in Oshawa to honor Colonel R.S. McLaughlin during his 100th birthday year.

The weekend, sponsored by the Canadian Automotive Museum, will see many activities for participants who will come to Oshawa from many parts of Canada and the U.S.A. The action starts Friday night, June 18 and runs through to noon Sunday, the 20th.

Program plans call for a welcoming cheese and wine reception for participants at Canadian Automotive Museum, and a dance at Jubilee Pavilion.

Sunday morning the Oshawa Flying Club will be hosts to participants at their annual flyin breakfast and antique cars will be on display.

The parade of more than 40 McLaughlin and McLaughlin-Buick cars has been arranged so that Colonel McLaughlin can be on hand to view the vintage cars as they pass through the grounds of Parkwood, his residence in central Oshawa.

Thirty - two cars have already been registered, but there are four years missing: 1909-1911 - 1925-1935 — and anyone knowing of owners of these cars can submit the contact the museum in Oshawa.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets for the event are asked to contact the automotive museum.



Counting the Days

The Cook family of 63 Bay Street, Trenton, is counting the days before it is forced to leave its home, overdue for demolition by the town. Gathered in the living room of their modest east-side dwelling with father, Lloyd, are David, 15, Gail, 12, Donna, 18, (rear) Margaret, 22, Philip, 23. Mrs. Peggy Cook and the couple's other two children, still at home, are not shown.

Trenton Family Faces Eviction by Council

TRENTON — Time has run out for Lloyd Cook, his wife and seven children.

The dilapidated house at 63 Bay St. in which they live is destined to be torn down by its owner, the Town of Trenton, and the Cooks were supposed to be out by the end of April.

The family is still living in the 100 - a - month duplex unit - one of four homes the town bought last year for demolition. The property on which they stand will be used to augment the size of adjacent Centennial Park.

Residents of the other units have already moved — two of the families bought houses of their own, another is renting at a higher monthly rate. However, the Cooks have stayed despite the town's confirmed intention to raze their home.

It was with some reluctance that Trenton got into the landlord business. The buildings were scheduled to come down last fall but decision was made to allow families living in them to stay over winter.

The Cooks knew they would face a "spring" deadline, that they must leave the modest dwelling where they have lived since February 1969. The family now faces eviction.

Mr. Cook, a civilian employee at CFB Trenton, says he and his family and friends have searched for another reasonably-priced rental unit since last August but the last eight months have brought nothing.

Mr. Cook began working at the base last summer, after a round of unemployment. Eldest son Phillip, 23, is now out of work but two of his sisters are employed by Bata Industries.

"We have even tried in Frankford," he said, adding that "one gentleman in Amherstburg offered me a tent."

The 45-year-old family head mentioned that he could have secured an Ontario Housing unit last December but had to pay $110 in advance and could not afford it.

"I have the money in the bank now and there are a lot of any units," he says. Mr. Cook is firm about one thing. He says he will hand his younger dependents over to the Children' Aid rather than "making them live on the road".

Cook, who is co-chairman of Trenton's 81-member United Workers and Unemployed Organization, a loose group of laborers and welfare cases, believes CFB Trenton is root cause of Trenton's housing problems.

The UWUO sent a letter to Defence Minister Donald Macdonald over the weekend explaining the situation and asking him to help.

"When Canadian Forces personnel are transferred to Trenton, there are not enough PMQs to handle them so they are forced to rent shoddy houses in the vicinity, making it harder for civilians to find homes," they say.

Mr. Cook says he has been told by councillors. If his family really wanted to find a place, it would have done so by now.

"They say there is a place for us — let them prove it . . . I have a lot of pressure on my mind. It is going to drive me off my rocker," he concludes.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN P. VEENSTRA
(Carrying Place)

John P. Veenstra of RR 3, Carrying Place, died in the Kingston General Hospital, Monday, May 3.

Mr. Veenstra, who was born in Holland and was in his 63rd year, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veenstra.

He lived in the area for 19 years and is survived by his wife, the former Anne Van Derveen.

Also surviving him are his children Mrs. B. (Grace) Haan of Brampton, Mrs. J. (Henny) DeRaaf of Bowmanville, Mrs. C. (Jean) Staman also of Bowmanville, Mrs. H. (Hilda) Glas of Oshawa, Mrs. P. (Betty) Postma of Carrying Place and Peter at home.

He was a farmer and an active member in the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church. Thursday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. R. Popma and interment was in the Carrying Place cemetery.

Bearers were Andy Banga, Mike Vanderherberg, Dirk Zwart, J. Koning, K. Vanderwilp and G. Vanderveide.

MRS. JAMES R. BATEMAN

Mrs. Laura Jane Bateman, a lifetime resident of the area, died in Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. Bateman was in her 85th year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mouck.

She was predecessed by her husband, James Robert Bateman.

Surviving her are her sons Dr. J. Henry Bateman, Earl D. Bateman and Dr. J. Russell Bateman.

She was an active member of Bridge St. United Church and a member of the Women's Missionary Society at Thomasburg United Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 11 at 1.30 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Dr. H. H. Davis and interment will be in the Thomasburg cemetery.

ROY G. STAFFORD

Funeral service for Roy G. Stafford was held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Lascombe Funeral Home, Saturday, May 8 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Peter Toti conducted the service.

On Friday, May 7, members of the Belleville Lodge, 123 AF and AM participated in a memorial service conducted by Worshipful Master Wilbur Purcell and Brothers Raymond Gunsolus, Harold Robbins, Frank Walker, Harold Mott, George Mountford, Harold McNish, Frank Ray,

DONALD BERKELEY RIDLEY

Donald Berkeley Ridley of 323 Foster Ave., Belleville died Monday, May 10 in Belleville General Hospital, following a two-month illness.

Mr. Ridley, a lifetime resident of Belleville and in his 58th year, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Ridley. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Janet Locke. Also surviving him are his sons, Robert Ernest (Bob) of Brampton, William Donald (Bill) of Belleville and his daughter, Mrs. Carl (Donna) MacLean of Simcoe.

He is survived by three brothers, Harry and Roy, both of Belleville and Clare of Oshawa, as well as two sisters, Mrs. Morley (Lorna) Rorbeck and Mrs. Hugh (Betty) Sullivan, both of Belleville. He was predecessed by his brother, Arnold.

He was a life insurance representative for the Prudential Insurance Company of America for 28 years. A member of Bridge Street United Church, he was an active member within the community participating in the Belleville Lodge AF and AM, 123, the Quinte Friendship Chapter, 227 and the King Baldwin Preceptory, 7. He was a member of the Ramses Temple AAONMS, Toronto, member of the Belleville Shrine Club, member of Life Underwriters, Belleville, and an executive member of the Canadian Legion Branch 99, Belleville. Funeral service for Mr. Ridley will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Dr. H. M. Davis and interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

JOHN SEYMORE ALLORE
R.R. 3 Madoc

The funeral of John Seymore Allore was held Sunday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

A lifetime resident of the Madoc area, Mr. Allorg died suddenly on Friday in his 63rd year.

He was born in Madoc township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allore and was employed at the Madoc Co-Operative Association. He was a member of Trinity United Church and also belonged to I.O.L. No. 160 at Madoc, and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 167 at Queensboro.

A bachelor, Mr. Allore is survived by three sisters, Mrs. G. (May) Kaiser, and Mrs W. (Ruby) Belch both of Belleville, and Mrs. H. (Pearl) Lyons of Madoc, and one brother George of R.R. 3 Madoc.

. . . brothers predeceased him.

CHARLES HENRY MOORE
(Madoc)

Funeral service for Charles Henry Moore was held in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Thursday, May 6. The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. N. Peters, Rev. F. O. Clow and Rev. R. P. Votery.

Interment was in White Lake cemetery and the committal was conducted by Rev. A. A. Rigby and Rev. N. Peters.

Bearers were Leo Coveney, Percy Blair, Walter Reid, Durkwood Holmes, Jack Foster and Roy Johnston.



Hey, Wait for Us!

A bicycle rodeo at Sir Winston Churchill School Saturday saw more than 100 young "drivers" go through the paces to test their skills and safety knowledge. Not to be outdone by their elders, five-year-old Jilles Sandgerre and Michael Barstow put their three-wheelers through the slalom course. The rodieo was sponsored and run by the Sir Winston Home and School Association.

Meetings This Week

Schedule of public meetings this week (May 10 - 16) of which The Intelligencer has been informed are:

MONDAY

City council, council chambers at city hall, Front Street, 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education at Harmony Public School, 44 Concession of Thurlow, left off Highway 37; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Claus Parade Committee, Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Trenton — Quinte Labor Council, 4 p.m., 41 Canterbury Hall, King Street.

WEDNESDAY

Thurlow Township Council, Canniffon offices, 10 a.m.

Twin Otters Delayed

TRENTON (Staff) — The delivery to CFB Trenton of four DeHavilland twin Otter aircraft will be delayed about one month, spokesmen for the aircraft company report.

The planes, scheduled to be delivered within the next week, have been officially handed over to the department of national defence but their avionics packages (electronic and radio equipment) have not arrived at the De Havilland plant in Downsview from sub-contractors for installation.

Sources say the first twin Otter to go into service with the Canadian Armed Forces will now arrive here June 18. It is destined for a United Nations role in Pakistan.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to friends and relatives for cards, flowers and acts of kindness during the bereavement of my grandson, Brian Cooper.

Gladys M. Cooper. ves.

BIRTHS

HILL — To and Barb (nee Bond) of Belleville, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, May 6, 1971, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. A sister for Debbie and Jeffrey.

DEATHS

BATEMAN, Laura Jane, of Bridge St., Thomasburg, on Saturday, May 8, 1971, in her 85th year. Dear mother of Dr. J. Henry Bateman, Earl D. Bateman and Dr. J. Russell Bateman. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 11 at 1.30 p.m. Dr. H. H. Davis officiating. Interment Thomasburg cemetery. 19-10-20

CUREY — Suddenly at Trenton, Memorial Hospital, on Monday, May 3, 1971, Joseph Curey, in his 74th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Joseph Curey and father of Mrs. Joseph Dunsford and Joseph, Jr. Curey, both of Trenton, Mrs. Ralph Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald Bonter of Trenton, Mrs. Jerry Jones of Trenton, Mrs. Jerry Dix, Mrs. Lawrence Dix, Mrs. Ronald Dix, Mrs. Larry Dix, Mrs. Gary Dix, Mrs. Larry Ashe, Mary York, Joseph, Jr. Curey, Jr., Ralph Curey, Gerald Curey, Lawrence Curey, Gary Curey, Ronald Curey, Jerry Curey, Larry Curey, Shirley Dunsford, Lynn Dunsford, Joseph Curey, III, Ralph Curey, Jr. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter Toti officiating. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

RIDLEY, Donald Berkeley — On 323 Foster Ave., Belleville, on Monday, May 10, 1971, Donald Berkeley Ridley, in his 58th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Ridley. Dear husband of Dorothy Janet Locke. Dear father of Robert Ernest (Bob) of Brampton, William Donald (Bill) of Belleville, Mrs. Carl (Donna) MacLean of Simcoe, Mrs. Morley (Lorna) Rorbeck and Mrs. Hugh (Betty) Sullivan, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Harry and Roy, both of Belleville, Clare of Oshawa. Predeceased by brother Arnold. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. M10-12

LEWIS, Richard John — Of 4 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, in his 72nd year, suddenly. Dear husband of Mrs. Irene Lewis and the late Mrs. Lena Lewis. Dear father of Mrs. Richard (Jean) Dafoe of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Bonter of Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Lorna) Sorbeck, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bonter, Mrs. Gary (Lorraine) Bonter, Mrs. Larry (Sandra) Bonter, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Bonter and Mrs. Terry (Lorna) Sorbeck, Mrs. Ronald Bonter and Mrs. Terry Sorbeck, Mrs. Ronald Bonter and Mrs. Terry Sorbeck, Mrs. Ronald Bonter and Mrs. Terry

Teachers' Lot Changed

Rules and regulations regarding the duties and expectations of school teachers have changed a great deal during the past 100 years.

In the "good old days" teacher protocol were few and far between and the teacher could be held strictly accountable for his or her activities following school hours.

A teachers' handbook published back in 1871 listed a number of regulations to which teachers today would throw up their hands in horror and call for an immediate protest.

One requirement was for the teachers to fill lamps each day, clean the chimneys and trim the wicks.

Another required each teacher to bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for each day's session.

Men teachers were allowed to take one evening a week for courting purposes and, if they went to church, regularly, "two nights out could be doubled."

"After ten hours in school the teacher may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books," the handbook said.

But women teachers who marry or engage in "unseemly" conduct would be dismissed.

And to encourage saving for a rainy day, teachers were advised to lay aside from each pay a goodly sum from his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he would not become a burden on society.

The rules and regulations for teachers of a century ago are contained in the April newsletter of the STO (Superannuated Teachers of Ontario).

The STO newsletter contains information on pension adjustments announced in January of this year, and indicates support for the groups asking the federal government to increase income tax exemptions for all persons over 70 years of age.

Talk Explains Farm Assessment

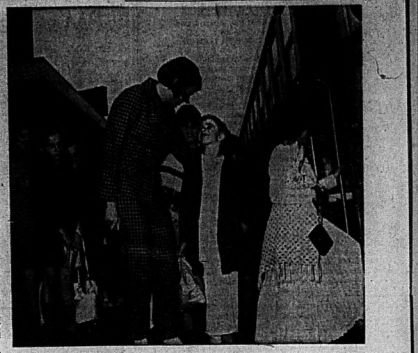
The use of the point system in assessing farm property and buildings was explained to members of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture at their April meeting held in the council chambers at Stirling.

Guest speaker was Clarence Bird, head of the farm division at the regional assessment office in Trenton.

In addition to the point system for property and buildings, Mr. Bird explained how peat zones are used to evaluate land with corn being used as the medium. Government regulations and comparisons were given.

A discussion period followed Mr. Bird's talk on farm assessments.

Federation members will invite Les Armstrong, director of project planning for individual service members, to speak on farm "inputs" at a future meeting.



Walkathon A Success

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A walkathon here Saturday succeeded in raising more than $2,000 in aid of the Scottie Broughton Youth Centre.

Over 110 participated in the 25 - mile event that took participants over a course south through Presqu'ile Provincial Park and back to the village.

At the end of the walkathon, slightly more than half the walkers had completed the hike.

The first walkers, many from First Brighton Scout Troop, began crossing the finish line at 2.30 p.m. after a seven - hour trek.

Off to See Swan Lake

Thirty-five young ballet students from Belleville attended the National Ballet's performance of Swan Lake in Toronto Saturday to see their teacher, Brian Scott, dance. The students are enrolled in classes sponsored by the Belleville Branch of the Ballet Guild and taught here by Mr. Scott every Saturday morning. An added thrill for the youngsters was going backstage after the performance to meet the dancers in the cast.

ANAF News

The president is looking for a good number of comrades to attend the Air Cadets' annual inspection in the armories on Wednesday, May 12. This is the first year of sponsorship for the Duke of Edinburgh Unit and a magnificent trophy has been donated by the club for annual competition to be awarded to the best all round cadet.

It will be judged on cadet training, scholastic ability and behavior at all times. The winning cadet will be presented with a miniature trophy. Parents and public are invited to attend. Turn out and give the lads the support they well deserve. The unit pipe band will be on hand to support the inspection with martial music.

The pipe band and color party will go next Saturday morning May 15 to Kingston, as one of the 1971 International Goodwill Week Band and Marching Competitions. In the past the band has won a number of trophies while last year the color party won the trophy for the best one on parade. All members wish them further successes this year.

The first golf tournament of the year has been arranged for Sunday May 23. For further information contact Cde. Bob Brooks of the sports committee.

A well known member, Cde. G. Cornell, passed away last week. A hard worker, he will be sadly missed around the clubrooms. All members extend their sincere sympathies to the bereaved family.

Chairman "Kelly" reports that three comrades are in the Belleville General Hospital. They are: A. Austin, room 302, R. Reid, room 718, and L. Vance, room 308. Be kind and let the Sick Committee or stewards know of any comrade who is sick.

Now that the warm weather has arrived, the cool comfort of the gracious air conditioned Tartan Lounge will be appreciated more than ever for the Friday evening socials. With some of the finest music and entertainment in town, it is a place members are proud to invite their guests or just drop in. There will always be plenty of friends you can meet and enjoy the comradeship, dancing and singing and relax in comfort.

Hates Hitch-Hiking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sgt. Jack Bisset of the Vancouver police force says the sight of a girl hitch-hiking on city streets makes his blood run cold. "In the two - month period from January to March of this year," he says, "there were three rapes, six other common assaults and four exposures — all as a result of girls hitch - hiking here in Vancouver."

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR A SENSATIONAL FULL PAGE AD ON WEDNESDAY



New Lady of the Lakes

The prototype of a new class of flat-out ocean racing yacht was launched Saturday at Belleville Marine Yards — the 36R of Cuthbertson and Cassian, expected to clean up on the Great Lakes racing circuits in the future. The R stands for racing and that's where the emphasis is in the 35-foot sailboat with an 11-foot, 2-inch beam. In Belleville working on his yacht for a week before its launching was owner James Carlin of Grosse Point Farms, Michigan, who named the new racer Glory Bea III after his wife and daughter. Mr. Carlin, who bought the untested prototype because "the theories of philosophies of C and C things I believe in," saw his faith justified as the slings slackened and the first 36R settled on her lines in the bay. "She's going to be quite a gal" he called out triumphantly to C and C president Ian Morch and others from the firm who watched the launching. After tests on the Bay of Quinte, the yacht (basic price $45,000) will be trucked to Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit, where she will begin racing within a month on Lake St. Claire.

One Girl's Mother's Day Sentiments

The year is scattered with holidays and festive occasions so that special things can be remembered and not be overlooked.

Mother's Day gave 11-year-old Rhonda Lee McLeod the chance to tell her mother how she felt in a poem that is representative of the feelings that all young people have for "Mom".

L is for love which is hard to find.
O is for only there's more than one kind.
V is for very much how dear ones love you.
E is for either take one or two.
Love is one thing that can't be found easy.
It comes very often, whether cold or breezy.
If you found love on Mother's Day.
You'll find yourself writing this very same way.
To all who read this,
From a daughter who really didn't care about her mother.
It takes Mother's Day.
To tell her what I have to say:
I love you Mom.
In a very special way.

Quantity Guide

As a general guide on quantity of fish to purchase, one pound of fillets will give three servings, one pound of steaks will give two or three servings.

Hungry Thief Raids Freezer

Police this morning are looking for a hungry thief with a taste for pork. Carl Vardy of 305 Station St., moved over the weekend and left his former home unlocked Friday night. When he returned Saturday morning he found two packages of pork chops, two pounds of bacon, two packages of side pork, two steaks and some cooked meats valued at $15 missing from his freezer.

COMING EVENTS

IT'S COMING — RESIDENTIAL Bits - Bot Blood Campaign, Oddfellows $12,500, Monday, May 17th. We have your kit. My-14-15-16-17

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Meeting to be held at Tabernacle United Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1971. Films will be shown on gardening and landscaping. Free box plant sale. Come and learn how to make hanging baskets. My9-10

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Eldr Hall, 199 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Lots of fun. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N13-ev-m-12

DESSERT EUCHRE AND BRIDGE, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Women's Council, St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Belleville, May 12th, non-thirty. Admission is 75 cents. Ap26-My3-12

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. N14-ev-Mon-tf

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Big Entry Expected For Chess Tournament

More than 100 entrants are expected to attend the Ontario Open Chess Championship at the Bon Bleecker Auditorium, May 22, 23, and 24 when the Quinte Chess Club plays host to this annual event.

Noted chess authority Walter Dobrich will direct the tournament, which is expected to attract some of North America's best chess-players.

Together with the $350 first prize, awards will be presented to players of all strengths, from beginners to champions and prizes for the best local contenders.

The Quinte Chess Club, in co-operation with the Belleville Recreation Committee, is sponsoring the chess open . . . a first for Belleville.

Club president Stuart Parry, in making the tournament hope "to interest 50 to 60 local competitors from our own club, the Belleville school system and other interested citizens.

"This is a rare opportunity for local players to experience all the excitement and competition of one of North America's major tournaments without leaving their own city limits."

Information and entry forms for the tournament may be picked up at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street or William Broderick, 19-B Pringle Drive, 962-7972.

QUINTE REGION
CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.
ANNUAL MEETING
WILL BE HELD IN THE LIBRARY OF GEORGES VANIER SCHOOL
TRACEY STREET, BELLEVILLE
7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971
EVERYONE WELCOME

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT
BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Tuesday, May 11, 8 p.m.
TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
FREE BOX PLANTS
with every annual membership of $1.50 Single — $2.50 Per Couple
HERE ARE SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF BECOMING A MEMBER:
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ROSE SHOW IN EASTERN ONTARIO
at Centennial Secondary School June 26 and 27th
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Drug Abuse

If as is claimed drug users and non-users get the bulk of their knowledge about drugs from the media, then why has drug usage become such a problem? For we have yet to see any reference to drugs in newspapers that did not warn against the evils of illicit drug use.

Maybe the subject has been over-exposed, but if knowledge is to be a factor in demonstrating an evil then the media cannot be faulted. Rather it must be that "The Imp of the Perverse" of which Edgar Allan Poe wrote, or the strange megnetism of things which a person knows to be wrong that is at work.

The point about drug information in the media was made recently by Reginald Smart of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation. He pointed out that extensive drug education programs in schools have had no impact on illicit drug use by students. Studies in Halifax and Montreal, said Mr. Smart, confirmed his own research in Toronto schools last year — that drug use is doubling and in some cases tripling among students.

Well, the students need not complain they have not been warned of the mental and physical deterioration that may follow from use of drugs. In the same issue of this newspaper which carried Mr. Smart's observations was a letter to Arin Landers from a volunteer worker at a drug abuse clinic. The volunteer told of a handsome 16-year-old boy who died at her feet from an overdose of heroin, and of the dozens of teenagers who show up daily "sick as dogs with hepatitis from dirty needles."

What a commentary on our era. If drug users, or anyone thinking of starting on such an insane course, do not learn their lesson from such evidence, and cease taking the stuff, they have only themselves to blame.

A recent series by Guelph Mercury writer Dorothy Fletcher was revealing. She spoke of the lack of knowledge of the potential dangers of drug usage among young people, as in the following passage: "I became convinced after extensive investigation of the situation in Guelph) that the key to prevention is the education of the youngsters regarding the physical and psychological effects of drugs. It was not just the very young children who were ignorant of these facts — even the older drug users lacked basic information."

Although she believed some programs of drug education in the schools were "too little and too late," Mrs. Fletcher stressed the importance of seeking an effective program. One such, she noted, was coming before the Wellington county board of education.

Wise After the Event

Some expert is always on hand following a disaster like the cave-in at St. Jean Vianney, to explain how it happened and how it could have been prevented. In this case it was someone from the University of Toronto.

It is not that there is anything wrong in this, but if faults in the terrain like this area in Quebec are known to experts they could residents not have been appraised of this before? Or why would builders construct homes in such a place? And if they do, why were such contingencies as the terrain not taken into account? And this because the university man advanced some theories about the nature of the terrain and the type of construction that would be necessary to prevent such a disaster.

Unhappily, though, such "Acts of God" (and apparently insurance companies have described it thus) still occur, and as sure as looters descend on the scene, as they did at St. Jean Vianney, so too learned men will describe after the event, how it could have been prevented.

Call of Adventure

The saga of the two young Chileans en route from their homeland through Canada to Alaska is a reminder of that classic tale of a journey undertaken about the same time as their 1929 Dodge was built. We refer to Tschiffely's Ride, in which Argentine teacher A. F. Tschiffely described a journey with only two horses for companions from Buenos Aires to Washington D.C. Another book by Tschiffely made approximately the same Chilean trip. It tells of a car journey he made as far south as Tierra del Fuego in the southernmost regions of South America. Its title we do not recall, but it was in the adventurous Tschiffely tradition. In another work, Bohemia Junction, an autobiography, Tschiffely mentioned that his family was of Swiss origin and claimed kinship with a former Prime Minister of Australia ,Mr. Chifley.

PM's Travelling Companion Critic of Soviet Oppression

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau seems to be providing the Russians with something to think about even before he leaves May 17 for the Soviet Union.

He is taking with him Stanley Haidasz, Liberal MP for Toronto Parkdale, who has been making speeches for years advocating the "liberation" of eastern Europe, including Ukraine, from Russian "oppression."

Mr. Haidasz, whose parents came from Poland, will get back to Ottawa just in time to leave for Russia. He now is attending a meeting of the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Mr. Trudeau will take two other Toronto Liberal MPs with him: Barnett Danson, York North, his parliamentary secretary who accompanied him on his January Asian tour, and Walter Deakon, Toronto High Park. The party returns May 27.

The government is getting tighter-lipped about salaries paid the presidents of Crown corporations.

In a Commons reply to David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) the government says the presidents of the CBC and the Cape Breton Development Corp. are each paid $50,000 a year.

But it refuses to give, as it used to do, the salaries of the bosses of Air Canada, Canadian National Railways, Polymer Corp. and Northern Transportation Co. Ltd.

Polymer's president's salary could not be given because of the "highly competitive nature of the business in which the company is engaged."

On Air Canada: "It has not been considered in the best interest of Air Canada to disclose data on employees' earnings."

Six senior civil servants are paid $42,000 a year: Gordon Robertson, clerk of the cabinet; S. S. Reisman, deputy minister of finance; D. S. Maxwell, deputy minister of justice; A. W. Johnson, secretary of treasury board; Jules Leger, undersecretary of state; and Ed Ritchie, undersecretary of state for external affairs.

The Trudeau government has made public eight white papers of which 638,000 copies have been printed at a cost of about $183,000.

The big printings were for the white papers on tax reform, since partially scrapped, on income security and on unemployment insurance. Printing for each was 175,000 copies.

Other white papers: policies for price stability, foreign policy for Canadians, Indian policy, metric conversion and veterans pensions.

Up to Wednesday, the prime minister's office had received about 200 letters and telegrams critical of the proposed pay increase for MPs.

This is a relatively small number in any office. In a recent weeks, most of the letters received in Mr. Trudeau's office have concerned abortion, products of organized campaign by both anti- and pro-abortion factions.

One of the arguments used in favor of pay increases for MPs is that tenure of office is uncertain.

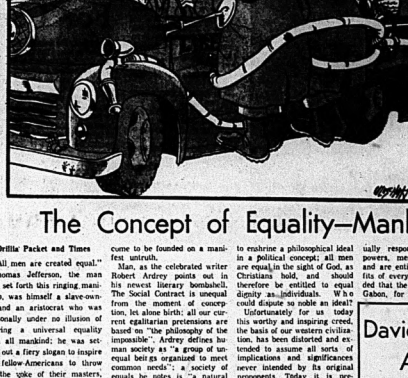
Mr. Trudeau told the Commons that in the last 12 years 282 MPs have been defeated.

And there are probably more to come, he added: There are 264 seats in the Commons.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene suggests that scientific papers on the effects on the environment of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline may never be made public.

He says no decision has been taken on whether the papers will be released, but he is not about an application for a pipeline be made.

David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich), who heads the Commons environment protection committee, says all such papers must be made public or Canadians will never know on what grounds the government based a decision for or against a pipeline.



The Concept of Equality—Mankind's Greatest Delusion

Orillia Packet and Times

"All men are created equal."

Thomas Jefferson, the man who set forth this ringing manifesto, was himself a slave owner and an aristocrat who was personally under no illusion of sharing a universal equality with all mankind; he was setting out a fiery slogan to inspire his fellow-Americans to throw off the yoke of their masters, nothing more. Yet the lip service paid to this palpable sophistry has grown, with the incredible development of the giant American nation, into a creed subscribed to by most of the civilized nations of the world, and believed implicitly by credulous millions. It has also led to racial tensions and mounting social frustrations which are threatening to destroy our world, because a vast and growing structure of social philosophy and political practice has come to be founded on a manifest untruth.

Man, as the celebrated writer Robert Ardrey points out in his newest literary bombshell, The Social Contract is unequal from the moment of conception, let alone birth; all our current egalitarian pretensions are based on "the philosophy of the impossible"; and they deface human society as "a group of unequal beings organized to meet common needs"; a society of equals he notes is "a natural impossibility".

Actually, of course, Jefferson's declaration was intended to enshrine a philosophical ideal in a political concept; all men are equal in the sight of God, as Christians hold, and should therefore be entitled to equal dignity as individuals. Who could dispute so noble an ideal? Unfortunately for us today this worthy and inspiring creed, the basis of our western civilization, has been distorted and extended to assume all sorts of implications and significances never intended by its original proponents. Today it is pretended, in the name of equality, that all men and all nations have equal capacities, are equally responsible, have equal powers, mental and physical, and are entitled to equal benefits of every kind. It is pretended that the nations of Togo or Gabon, for example, bear an equal responsibility with the United States for the preservation of world order, and accordingly the United Nations grants to each precisely an equal voice in the disposing of the world's business; in the U.N. General Assembly they each vote the United States between them.

In the name of equality, legislation takes from those who work to give to those who don't, discourages the thrifty to console the shiftless, penalizes enterprise to subsidize apathy, accords equal weight to the important and to the educated, an equal voice to the responsible and the irresponsible. All must be equal in everything.

So obsessed have we become with an insane equality that we refuse to countenance the obvious racial characteristics, which give black athletes advantage in running and jumping, white fellow and people an 'edge in mathematical calculation; which in the attention for trade in Semitic races and a gift for sell in the slavic; "to note differences, let alone to and explain them, is to be ing of Fascism" in a where it is pretended body is equal.

It is all nonsense, of course, and Ardrey's bombshell confirmed upon to destroy fallacy. Man, as the earthshakes, "African sia and The Territorial im- have established the world's nature, there is no equality; is delusion of mankind.

Labor Personality

The Trentonian

One notes with pleasure the rise of Ian Reilly in the ranks of Labor. Mr. Reilly is among the pleasant people in Labor ranks to deal with; this does not compromise his strong convictions about Labor matters. But it does make it possible to talk to him as a man who understands the views of others, and who can talk without ranting.

His capabilities are obvious, and step by step he moves up the ladder of leadership. He has also been, and probably will be again, a candidate for the New Democratic Party in the riding, and polled a strong vote.

He was one of the foremost Quinte Labor Council and clearly looks to strong, united efforts by Labor groups. The Quinte area is fortunate to have such a man in Labor's ranks. He does a good job.

Canada and the Monarchy

Hamilton Spectator

Rumor-mongers and attention-seekers raise their heads about our government and our people with tall tales of an impending dumping of our traditional monarchial system and the commencement of a presidential nobles operandi. That such tirsome talk is nothing but utter nonsense goes without repeating. The monarchy is something so unique, on this continent at least, that few Canadians would willingly offer it as a sacrificial goat to leather lunged radicals or menacing opportunists.

Billy Sol Estes Paroled

Watertown Times

Billy Sol Estes, who, during the late 1950s and early 1960s, made quite a fortune — on paper — through his wheelings and dealings in fertiliser, grain elevators, cotton allotments, a newspaper and a mortuary, has been granted parole from prison effective July 12. He will also have served six years of a 15-year federal sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy.

Now 48, Billie Sol will work in the farming operation of his brother, B. Abner Estes, who, under terms of his parole, can not engage in "any self-employment or promotional type activity" unless cleared in advance with the parole board.

Billie Sol was a "promoter," all right. Between 1951 and 1963 he engaged in so many elaborate schemes to swindle farmers and cheat the government that it took hundreds of federal agents months to pour through his dealings.

And along the line his rise in the business world not only prompted the U.S. Jaycees to name him one of their "10 Outstanding Young Men" in the nation in 1953, but President Lyndon B. Johnson had him appointed to a government advisory board for cotton allotments. Billie Sol had been a friend and racial contributor to the president.

At the height of his career, Billie Sol lived in a $150,000 home with an indoor waterfall, he had three tennis courts, two airplanes and a Cadillac. At the time of his downfall, and after creditors moved in, he owed more than $34,000,000.

This probably is the last we will hear of Billie Sol Estes, except when he leaves prison in mid-July to go farming.

David Lewis And The NDP

Montreal La Presse: In electing David Lewis to its leadership, the NDP opted for good sense. It chose Canadian unity. It rejected programs that attract only those factions who proposed them in the first place. In a word, it chose in keeping with an old Canadian political tradition: It opted for compromise and moderation.

Factions like the Waffle group and NPD-Quebec showed great vitality indicating that it is necessary tirelessly to refute their sophisms. They were the star of the NDP convention and showed, once again, that they know how to use the democratic machine to gain victory for their radicalism. It may be said they all have the same motto: Each for himself and Canada for nobody. . . .

Did these people retain nothing from the lesson of 1968? Canadians are for Canada; they showed it clearly and mistrust parties who show division on that. They mistrust parties who don't know where they're going.

The question is no longer if one is for or against federalism, but for or against Canada. Now, for all people north of the 49th parallel, promises of the future are not in disintegration but in the unity and strength of the Canadian federation. That seems as clear as day. The NDP chose Canada. That's the way of reason. Well done.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 10, 1971 . . .

The defenders of Long Sault were overcome 300 years ago today—in 1660—when 17 Europeans were killed with 40 but four Indian allies. Dollard des Ormeaux, then 25, had led the French guerrilla band west from Montreal in the old Indian fort, where an Iroquois army was encountered. The whole party was massacred after a siege of several days. Documents of the time say Dollard's sacrifice saved Montreal from an attack and destruction.

1962—Nineteen sons of Freedom Doukhobors were sentenced to 18 years in prison for a March 6 bombing of the $1 million Kootenay hydro tower—which was a reprisal six weeks after 27 terrorists were jailed for terms of up to 18 years.

1968—The United States atomic-powered submarine Triton surfaced off Scotland were after an 83-day, 41,500-mile submerged circumnavigation of the globe.

1944—James Forrestal was made secretary of the United States Navy.

1941—Rudolph Hess, German deputy Fuehrer, flew to Britain where he was held as a prisoner of war.

1940—Germany in Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

1923—V. V. Vorovsky, Russian delegate to the Lausanne conference, was assinated by Maurice Conradi.

1920—It was announced that Canada's own ministry not the British ambassador would represent Canada Washington. Vincent Massey was first appointed Till the post in 1926.

1918—636 were killed when the British ship Santa Anna was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief possible and preferably more than 200 words. While for publication purposes a typewritten letter is used, letters must be signed, bear the handwritten address and address of sender. Letters may subject to editing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1951

St. Michael's and Holy Rosary Parent-Teacher Association had their final meeting for this season in St. Michael's auditorium. The guest speaker was Rev. Father Cruso, S.J., Dean of Regiopolis College, was introduced by Rev. J. Buckley.

Robert Allen, Belleville Collegiate's studio, was successful in having three portraits hung for display at the annual exhibition and exhibition of the Ontario Society of Photographers in Toronto.

A total of 385 cheese, all cultured, offered on the Napanee Cheese Board, sold for 35 cents per pound.

30 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1941

Reminiscences of the cycling days of 65 years ago when bicycling was in its infancy, was brought to the mind of older residents of the city with the arrival of an 1871 vintage which is on exhibition daily outside the show window of the Uptown Tire and Battery Service. The wheel, one of the more popularly 'ordinary' models which saw service between 1870 and 1890, before the conventional chain of equal size of both wheels came into being, is the object of much attention by passersby.

50 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1931

Ethel Adams of this city received the degree of B. Queen's University.

Grace Jackson spent yesterday in Kingston.

Lieutenant R. E. Wiggin Bancroft was in town today.

Reeve W. S. Gordon of Tyendinaga was in town.

The Bay of Quinte Radio Association is seeking broadcasting rights for a low priced station. The officers of association are: president H. Bowerman; vice-president M. Robb; secretary - treasurer W. G. Chaffey.

Frank Pantier is home from New York City on a visit to parents.

40 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1921

Earl Chapman of Toronto, merly of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Elizabeth Boys, secretary at the YMCA is getting grounds in order for camp at Mohr Lake for summer.

Arthur J. Legault of this has received the degree of chelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Queen's versity.

W. C. Barnett of Tweed graduate of the School of Science in Electrical Engineering at Queen's Universi

Old-time Cheese Factories Becoming Fewer and Fewer

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Remember that good, rich, crumbly cheddar cheese that used to be sold in rural Ontario? You won't get any more of it in Quigley's Corners—or in a lot of other places.

The economic realities of the times mean there are fewer and fewer of the little independent cheese producers in Ontario. There is probably almost as much cheddar being produced, but it doesn't seem the same, somehow, for Ontarians who can't drive through the dairy-farming areas of the province to stop at a favorite cheese factory to buy a chunk of fine old cheese.

There were 370 cheese factories in the province in 1945. By 1969 that number had dwindled to 92. In March this year, that was down to 82. Now there are no more than 61—if that many—since the farmers' co-operative at Quigley's Corners north of Cornwall sold their quota to Kraft Foods Ltd. That happened at the end of April, and by this week more factories could be closed, their quotas sold to large companies.

It's a matter of scale. Kraft has built a large new factory in eastern Ontario, and to obtain enough milk to keep it operating it must buy quotas from existing plants. No quota, no milk; no milk, no cheese.

Quotas were awarded cheese manufacturers about two years ago, and are based on—among other things—the amount of industrial milk purchased between March, 1968, and February, 1969. But there's a catch. The province is divided into regions. Quotas are also based upon the amount of industrial milk produced in the region during the base period.

The amount of milk available each year since is expressed in a percentage of that available during the base year, and each plant may buy that percentage. Thus if a plant has a quota of one million pounds, and the amount of milk available in the region is 95 per cent of that available during the base year, the plant may buy only 800,000 pounds. That's industrial milk—for which the price is $3.99 a hundredweight.

But the plant wants more milk, it must buy it from the fluid milk pool, but the price of that milk is $6.85. And since the cheddar cheese producer can get only about 30 cents a pound for his product at the cheese exchange in Belleville, paying a higher price for milk isn't economic.

Large firms such as Kraft find it isn't economic to build small, so they build big. But to justify building big, they have to keep the plant in constant production. To do this requires milk—lots of it—which can be purchased only on the quota system. So they go out and buy quotas from small plants.

Nobody's talking too freely, but in eastern Ontario the generally accepted figure for a quota purchase is 70 cents a hundredweight of milk. The period is a matter of agreement between buyer and seller—five years, perhaps, or 10—but the figure applies to the total quota, not the available. Thus a firm may buy a quota for 70 cents a hundredweight, but if only 70 per cent of a quota is available, the effective price is more like $1.

It's hard to find a typical small cheese factory any more, so many of them have gone under. But one small plant, now owned by Schneider Ltd., of Kitchener, is the Apple Hill Dairy Ltd., located in Apple Hill, about 15 miles north of Cornwall and near Quigley's Corners.

The plant still operates pretty much as it did before the sale, although manager Jean-Marie Lefebvre says it will probably produce some specialty products as well as the cheddar for which it has long been known.

It even has a small room at the front of the building where passers-by may still buy cheese at prices that would make a city-dweller drool—85 cents a pound for two-year-old cheddar; 75 cents for medium, and 65 cents for mild.

The plant has a quota of 23,243,823 pounds of milk a year, which, at the ratio of 10 pounds of milk for one pound of cheese, means its potential production is about 2.3 million pounds a year.

But in the current milk year, Mr. Lefebvre says, Apple Hill expects to be able to buy only about 82.5 per cent of quota, and next year the forecast is for only about 70 per cent.

If Apple Hill had decided to go out of business rather than sell to Schneider's there would have been a certain inducement.

"The government offers a good way out for people who want to get out of the business," says Mr. Lefebvre.

"The good way out is a grant the provincial government will pay to anyone leaving the business. It is a payment of 10 cents a hundredweight on the first 200,000 pounds of butterfat in a plant's quota, and five cents a pound on the balance, up to a maximum payment of $100,000. If Apple Hill had chosen this route, the grant would have been about $90,000. And if the plant had sold its quota to a large producer at 70 cents a hundredweight, it would have netted a further $161,000 for a total of about $311,000.

"Cheese makers have never made that much money," says Mr. Lefebvre. "If they had a good debt picture before introduction of the quota system, they could do it all right. But if they had a little too much debt, they couldn't get out from under with the quota system.

"Taking the grant has been the only way many of them could clear their debts and end up with some money in their pockets."



A Dog Licence Could Save Pet

The Ontario Humane Society has warned dog owners to make sure their pets have dog tags. If not, they are in danger of being used for medical or scientific experiments.

This warning came as Ontario's new Animals for Research Act took effect this week.

However, the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society emphasized that animals are not arbitrarily turned over to laboratories.

"At no time, under no circumstances, do we turn animals over for research," stated superintendent Harry Brown.

"This new act does give them the power to seize animals from us that are marked as impounded dogs. It only affects animals apprehended by the animal control officers, it doesn't affect dogs brought to us."

Pounds have to keep animals five days, to give the owners a chance to claim them. After this period, "we can keep them for adoption as long as we like," he affirmed.

In some Ontario centres, the pound may surrender the dogs after a short period, but the Quinte branch will make every effort to find the animals good homes.

"People get visions of every dog being used for research . . . this isn't so," stated superintendent Harry Brown.

The society, which opposed the act, said that tagged pets were easy to identify and return to their owners. Tattoo marks are also sought for identification so that society officers can return the pets.

With laboratories able to seize animals, the act controls which research office may use the dogs. The law also prohibits pounds from destroying strays if medical or scientific labs have requested the "unadoptable" animals to be turned over to them.

But in the past, superintendent Brown has had a good record of finding homes for Quinte area pets and he has gone out of his way to keep them at the society officers on Avonlough Road. For adoption of a pet, call the Humane Society at 967-1423.

Guided Tour

W. R. Lawson, of Montreal, vice-president and general manager of Domtar Packaging Ltd., explains a paper milling process, yesterday, to Mrs. Jean O'Neill of Trenton, as her husband, Ambrose, looks on. Earlier in the day in the company's Trenton plant, Mr. O'Neill, the longest employed hourly-rated worker at the mill, received a 25 year service pin, one of 85 presentations made during employee's day.

Scouts, Cubs Hold Jamboree

Camp Sagamanka, Colonel Vandervaart Park, was the scene Saturday, May 8 for the annual Belleville and District Scout Rally and Coberee, opened by District Commissioner, Arnold Welch.

Buffalo, 1st patrol, St. Thomas, was the grand overall winner of the Frank Folwell trophy, awarded for highest points in the scouting events. Of the 11 patrols which participated in the Scout Rally, the following came out on top in their respective categories: Gold — Prospectors, Eastminster, 17B, winner of the Lions Club plaque awarded for Scout craft; winner of the Rotary Club award for the map and compass category, Snoopy, 11th Bridge Street Church patrol; the Kiwanis plaque for citizenship was awarded to the same troop; Red Tail Hawks, 18th Parkdale, took the District Council award for first aid; 17B Wolf patrol carried off the Kinsmen plaque awarded in the physical fitness category.

Over-all winner of the Kiwanis Club trophy in Cub events was 1st Canniton-Corbyville. The group topped 28 other sixes, each of which participated in eight events.

Youth Injured

TWEED (Special)—A Tweed youth, Michael Ingles, 18, is in Belleville General Hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations as a result of an accident Saturday at 8.35 p.m. at the junction of Highway 7 and 62 at Madoc.

About $600 damage was done to the car owned by the youth's father, Gerald Ingles.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Lindsay Finch is a patient in Toronto General Hospital where he is awaiting eye surgery. Mrs. Finch is staying with her son Dennis at Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsberry entertained her father and mother to dinner on Sunday on the occasion of the latter's birthday.

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Just Give Me A Minute

When all was said and done, Michael Mikola made his move and lost the game which was one of many at the chess tournament held at BCI Saturday afternoon. Quinte Secondary emerged as victors in the competition with BCI coming within one point of the winners. Trenton Secondary School placed third in the event followed by Moira Secondary. The annual event is sponsored by the host school.

Children with Learning Problems Assisted by Special Association

TORONTO (CP) — In 1964, Joe and Doreen K'Ronick began working to organize parents and professionals to get help for a group of children for whom there had been little help.

When you go that Mrs. K'ronicks says, you must first tell people about the children, make them understand, sympathize and then help. It takes a tremendous effort.

"The association took over my life for a few years."

In the K'ronicks' case, the work began after they had looked for services for a son with a learning disability.

"We started the association after most of what I was seeking for myself was over. People who are desperate, for things for themselves are poor fighters. If you really want to bargain for something, don't take along someone who needs it."

In the early 1960s there were few services for children with learning disabilities. They were often mis-diagnosed as deaf, retarded, emotionally disturbed, or as bad kids.

Theirs is a complicated problem involving damage to the nervous system that shows in a variety of learning difficulties. The disability interferes with the victim's perception, his ability to make sense out of things.

The Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities began in 1964. It now has 54 branches, with two more forming, and is in every province but Prince Edward Island.

"For several years I cooked meals with the telephone receiver dangling from my ear." Mrs. Kronick recalls. "It reached the point where there weren't enough hours in the day."

Mr. Kronick, who is a summer camp director, formed Integra Foundation to direct services to the children. Money is funded by the province. Mrs. Kronick spent one summer directing an Integra camp now run by professionals.

Then she took three years off and used the time to write two books about learning disabilities and one on interesting the handicapped into non-specialized camps.

She is president of the association now, but she was also picked up some other threads during those three years and began going to concerts and travelling again.

She says there are some tasks to winning the social and professional support necessary to make such an association work.

"It's okay to be angry parents for a while, but if you keep it up, you may turn the professionals hostile."

In Edmonton, professionals donated time to help the student teachers about the problem. Members there spoke to

New Accent

TORONTO (CP) — The Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto, will shift its emphasis from research to teacher training, effective July 1. On that day the institute's course of studies, leading to a diploma in child study, and its laboratory school will come under the jurisdiction of the College of Education, University of Toronto. Dr. Michael Grapko, the institute's director, said: "Our program here will continue to be essentially the same but the emphasis now will be on our teacher program, and slightly less priority will be given to our research activity."

medical association lunch conferences.

"You try to get five minutes in schools and try to get the staff interested, so you are invited back for a longer time.

"We tried to teach every parent to become a one-person pressure group to get services. If a child needs special classes, we tell them to call the principal and tell him you're going to call special education and ask for a class. This is an important step because you can't antagonize the principal.

"You talk to special education and talk to your elected trustee. Ask him if you can make a presentation to the school board. We have a brief ready and slides and films to show.

Mrs. Kronick says the association urges more extreme measures if they become necessary.

"People are sometimes afraid that if they do something the child will suffer, that educators will take it out on the child, but we find that never happens."

Group efforts, at all levels go on at the same time. The association now is working with the Canadian Commission on Emotional and Learning Disorders, trying to get their recommendations implemented.

Mrs. Kronick says the work is "never roses all the way."

There are still services she feels are lacking or are inadequate.

Some parents work hard for an association and get help, but not for their own child.

Why has she done it?

"Somehow injustices don't sit well with me, and it's a tradition too. I like to think it's a Jewish tradition. In our family, it's our thing. If you can help make people's lives a little more livable."

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD EARL ROSEBUSH

Rosebush Channell Nuptials

Bloomfield United Church was the setting for a wedding May 1, when Marilyn Luella Channell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Channell of Bloomfield was united in marriage to Richard Earl Rosebush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rosebush of Point Anne. Rev. Nathan Bowering officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Harold Cleave who also accompanied the soloist Mrs. Douglas Rosebush, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a crystal crepe gown enhanced with grape cluster design of Alencon lace styled in cowl like effect with V neckline accented with a round standup collar. The full bishop sleeves were caught at the wrists with matching lace and rows of self bands. A wide band of matching lace highlighted the attached chapel train as well as the front panel and the hemline of the dress. She wore a petal head dress encrusted with pearls and drop pearl on the forehead from which extended a floor length veil of nylon illusion with appliqued lace flowers. Her bouquet consisted of roses, stephanotis and fern.

The attendants including maid of honor Nancy Channell and bridesmaids Monica Alyea, Linda Fraser, Christine Rodgers, Eleanor Carter, Linda Channell, junior bridesmaid, Jennifer Rosebush and flower girl Kim Archer were all identically attired in various shades of pink. Each carried a cluster of yellow and white daisies.



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Larry Fraser of Point Anne attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Ron Rosebush, Donald Johnson, Stephen Whitla, Douglas Olsen, Robert Bailey and Bill Meens. Ring bearer was Tommy Channell.

A reception was held in the Anglican Parish Hall, Picton where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an ensemble consisting of moon shantung with embroidered collar and panel with matching coat complimented with a white rose corsage. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were an ensemble of blue flower chiffon dress with matching shade of blue crimplene coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip, to New York State, the bride chose a blue crepe dress with matching coat and blue flowered hat with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosebush will reside at 170 William Street, Apt. 33, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sears of Trenton announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Elaine to Mr. Larry Alton Wannamaker, son of Mr. E. J. Wannamaker of Belleville and the late Mr. R. E. Wannamaker. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 22, 1971 at 3.30 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Coleman, 30A Ridley Street recently marked the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. They were entertained at a family dinner held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

• • •

At the recent Lloyd - Green wedding, Miss Diane Ellis was one of the bridesmaids.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Richard Rosebush (nee Marilyn Channell) was honored on several occasions. A shower was held at the Point Anne Community College of Centre given by the bridesmaids. Another was given by members of the office staff of the Bell Canada in Belleville where she works. A linen shower was held at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. Wilford Wannamaker and another was given by Mrs. Donald Baxter and Mrs. Lyle Branscombe.

Church Groups

ST. CARTHAGH'S CWL TWEED

The annual meeting of St. Carthagh's Catholic Women's League, Tweed, was held recently on Sunday. This was preceded by Mass at 4 p.m. offered by Dean C. E. Baker and was followed by a potluck supper.

Musical entertainment both before and after the meal was provided by Ron LaValley and his two sisters, Karen and Louise, and Lisa Nesbitt and Sharon Monaghan. Mrs. Jean Sager acted as toastmaster. Special guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Breen O'Conor, a resident of Marmora. Mrs. O'Connor is at this time first vice-president for the Kingston Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League and shared with us her thoughts on the meaning of the CWL as an organization of service.

During the meeting annual reports were read. A donation was given to Father Richard Whalen, a seminarian who has volunteered his services this summer at Jean Carier's home for mentally retarded adults in France. Also a donation was given to the organization, "Birthright" in Toronto. Mrs. Bernard Whalen, president, Mrs. Earl Griffin, secretary, Mrs. Barbara Haines was re-elected by acclamation to district secretary.

Honorary life memberships were presented to Daisy Jeffs and Annie Haley, both trustees of the Belleville Lodge. Gifts were presented to Janie Hoelke of Belleville and Dot Greville of Picton and district secretary Barbara Haines of Belleville immediate P.R.H.L. Rita Francis presented H.R.L. Hoelke with a gift and corsage on behalf of the Belleville Lodge, who in turn presented H.R.L. Greville, conductress Bernie Scott and pianist Dorothy Hanna; all of Picton, with appropriate gifts. All three doorprizes went to Picton members.

At the conclusion of the meeting all enjoyed dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens.

Belleville OORP Lodge Hosts District Meet

The Belleville Order of the Royal Purple No: 64 last weekend hosted the district meeting when members from Picton O.O.R.P. No. 147 attended.

Honored Royal Lady Janie Hoelke of Belleville opened the meeting and welcomed the visitors after which District Deputy Gertrude Young and Honored Royal Lady Dot Gravelle from Picton were presented with corsages.

The meeting was turned over to District Deputy Young when ritualistic and floor work was conducted lead by Belleville's new drill team. History book judges were the Honored Royal Lady Nina Dulmage of Belleville and Past Honored Royal Lady Hilda Heintzelman of Picton. A number of annual reports were given. Barbara Haines was re - elected by acclamation to district secretary.

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Piano and Organ

STIRLING — The last day of the Festival of Sacred Praise on Thursday centred around piano and organ music. The adjudicator was Reginald Bradford of Hamilton.

Various classes were adjudicated as follows:

Class 63, piano hymn playing, Richard Clements, Stirling, 84; Cindy Jane, Madoc, grade 4 (nine contestants), Frank Foulyn, Frankford, 81; Tim Gilmore, Frankford, 86; Gregory Garrett, Glen Miller, 85; Janet Bauer, Frankford and Tammy Lawrence, Stirling, each 84; Bradley Tripp, Trenton, 83; Allan Richardson, Stirling, 82; Darell McCumber, Frankford, 81 and Brenda Dymond, Stirling, 80.

Class 71, piano solo, grade 5, Kevin Bray, Madoc, 83; Melinda Patterson, Stirling, 81.

Class 74, piano solo (contestants aged 11 and over), Kim Bray, Madoc, 86; Michelle Harris, Brighton, 85; Carol Eyre, Frankford and Florence Aman, Picton, 84; Lynn Joslin, Mount Pleasant, 82; Dawn Bronson, Stirling; Kimberley Lawrence, Stirling and Beth Baker of Cortyville tied with 81 and Karen Wood, Frankford, Gail Merrick, Mount Pleasant and Tommy Faires of Stirling tied with 80.

Class 62, piano hymn playing, 14 years, Beth Taylor, Stirling, 85 and Margaret Hoard, Mount Pleasant, 84.

Class 70, piano solo (nine contestants) Becky Tripp, Trenton, 84; Mary Richardson Stirling, 83; Joane Campbell, Mount Pleasant, 82; Laura Bray, Stirling and Joyce Scholten, Stirling, 81, and George Thompson, Stirling, Jane Bailey, Mount Pleasant and Elizabeth Ann Irish, Stirling tied with 80.

Class 72, piano solo, grade 8, Karen Clare, Foxboro, 85; Elaine Williams, Stirling, 83.

On Thursday evening adjudications for piano and organ continued as follows:

Class 78, piano solo, grade 6, Ursula Berger, Frankford, 84; Jane Bastedo, Frankford, 83; David Richardson, Stirling, 82; Marlene Closson, Belleville, 81 and Mary Ellen Thompson, Stirling, 80.

Class 82, piano solo, 16 years, Robin Ormsby, Trenton, 85.

Class 73, piano solo, grade 3, John McDowell, Trenton, 83; Sharon Wilson, Belleville, 82; Sandra Vanstone, Trenton, 81, and Wilma McColl, Wooler and Linda Kaye Fillmore of Trenton, 80.

Class 84, piano solo, 15 years and under, Thomas Aquino, Batawa, 86; Anne Marie Aquino, Batawa, 84 and Robin Ormsby, Trenton, 84.

Class 90, organ hymn playing, grade 9, Bill McArton, Stirling, 85.

Class 67, piano solo, grade 8, Linda Faulkner, Stirling, 80.

Class 66, piano solo, grade 10, Robin Ormsby, Trenton, 85 and Kerry Foulyn, Frankford, 83.

Music Adjudicated

Class 93, piano solo, open, Carolyn Payne, Trenton, 85.

Class 86, organ solo, grade 9, Bill McArton, Stirling, 84.

Class 89, organ hymn playing, Bill McArton, Stirling, 85 and Bouke Hoekstra, Trenton, 83.

The stars of the festival and the special awards were held for the juniors on Friday evening and for the senior stars on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Carlisle was the festival secretary for the four days and several of the officers were in attendance at all the sessions for this most successful event.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

WHITE CANE CLUB

The recreation ad business of the White Cane Club for April were held at the recreation centre under the chairmanship of the president Pat Baverstock. Mrs. Maude Rollins played the piano for the opening songs.

At the recreation meeting Wilma Morse announced the names of the members who were celebrating a birthday in April. The birthday song was sung in their honor and prizes were distributed. Bingo was played and a delicious lunch was served by the women of the Kiwanis club.

For the program, Judy Le Boer an accordionist, entertained the members with a number of selections. She was thanked by the president on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Rollins read the correspondence which included a letter from the director of education of the Ontario division of the Canada Council of the Blind. It stated that anyone wishing to improve their social education up to grade 12 may do so under the new training program. It is administered by the community college and tuition fees are remitted in 16 weeks. A weekly tuition fee is charged and varies with the area.

Canada Manpower will pay an allowance during this training if provided the client can prove that it is required to obtain employment. Application may be made to at any time as courses begin each month. Considerable help is required from the local CNIB representative for the completion of this course.

It was announced that the head office of the CCB in London Ontario now has braille copies of the Family Manual free of charge for braille readers. This manual is useful as a personal reference book.

President Pat Baverstock thanked all those who had expressed their sympathy to her and her family in the recent loss of her father.

The members of the kinette club served a delicious lunch and the kinette club provided transport for the evening.

GAMMA MU

The Gamma Mu Chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. Conway. Mrs. R. Michaelis introduced Mrs. F. Clapp whose program was entitled "Travel".

Guest speaker was Miss D. Savage who showed some beautiful colored slides of her six - week European tour, followed by similar taken in Africa while Miss Savage was working on a Crossroads Intercultural Project.

Miss Savage was thanked by Mrs. Conway. During the business meeting each committee head presented a year - end report to the the chapter and outgoing president Mrs. J. Sherry read a farewell message. Silver spoons were given to Mrs. R. Vaughan and Mrs. R. Owen who are moving on to Exemplar.

Traditional officers' discs were presented to the outgoing executive. It was announced that the Girl of the Year party would be held on May 25.

The meeting ended with the installation of new officers as follows: president, Mrs. C. Rowbotham; 1st vice, Mrs. L. Smith; 2nd vice, Mrs. A. May; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. W. Luck; corresponding sec., Mrs. D. Prodham; treasurer, Mrs. R. Hall.

Refreshments were provided for the evening by Mrs. R. Michaud and Mrs. J. Conway.

TWEED SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Tweed senior citizens' club was held recently at St. James' Anglican Church Hall. Albert McTaggart, the president, had the group in prayer.

Fifty members were in attendance, who were asked by Mrs. McTaggart to forward their questionnaires concerning the Tweed Senior Citizens' Housing Project to The Ontario Housing Corporation, Toronto, by May 15 1971.

A tentative date of Wednesday, May 26th was suggested for a proposed bus trip to Ottawa to see the tulips. Both of the above items will be discussed further at the next meeting, Wednesday, May 12.

After the business session of the meeting was concluded, games and cards were enjoyed by the members. The meeting ended with a delicious lunch served by the women of the committee.

Accident Report

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The standard hospital form, which must be filled in by every patient including expectant mothers, demands "a short description of how the accident took place." One wrote: "Our car was broken down so we decided to go to the cinema as planned."

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PHOSPHATE-FREE DETERGENTS — Canadian housewifes have given up the fight against phosphate pollution and are back to using their regular detergent according to a Cross Canada Survey conducted by The Canadian Press. One reason for the change is the detergent industry's inability to develop a suitable substitute for phosphates and another is price with retailers agreeing that if a high-phosphate is on sale, many housewives will purchase it rather than spend a bit more for a phosphate-free brand. (CP Photo)

Most Canadian Housewives Now Back Using Regular Detergent

By PETER LEICHNITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With only scattered exceptions, it appears that most Canadian housewives have given up the fight against phosphate pollution and are back using their regular detergent, regardless of its content.

Popular brands of detergents with phosphates, which experienced a drop in sales late in 1970, are recapturing much of the market they lost to a flood of new, phosphate-free brands.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows much the same results as a similar survey a year ago. Housewives are not changing brands.

"People would rather save a penny than save a polluted world," said one store manager in Timmins, Ont.

Phosphates are found in most heavy-duty detergents. In addition to acting as a cleaning agent, they prevent dirt from resettling in clothes during the washing cycle. phates, limited into lakes and rivers, are a primary food on which algae thrive. The algae, forming a green slime that builds up, compete with fish for oxygen, causing them to suffocate.

The federal government passed legislation last year limiting phosphate detergents to 20 per cent by volume. It proposed legislation which would completely ban them by Jan. 1, 1972, but this now has been changed to read "some time within the next three years."

One reason for the change is the detergent industry's inability to develop a suitable substitute for phosphates.

Nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) was considered a possible substitute by many manufactures until tests in the United States showed it caused an abnormal number of birth defects in rats. With public concience in NTA shaken, manufacturers began removing it from their products.

The industry so far has no other satisfactory substitute for phosphate, and as one industry spokesman put it: "We're looking for a miracle."

Price appears to be a major consideration for most shoppers.

Most retailers agreed that if a high-phosphate detergent is on sale, many housewives will purchase it rather than spend a bit more for a phosphate-free brand.

Organized opposition dropped sharply since the federal government announced its regulations.

Bill Graham, a spokesman for Pollution Probe at the University of Manitoba, said: "Nothing publicity at all is being done.

"We are expecting the government to reduce the content to zero soon, so it would make no sense to concern ourselves about phosphate pollution."

The pollution of the industry was stated by Tom E. Lepoidevin, marketing director for Lever Brothers: "Any further reduction in phosphates will severely reduce the efficiency of laundry detergents."

A spokesman at Procter and Gamble said the company now is receiving much less consumer mail than it was six months ago.

Both Lever Brothers and Procter and Gamble said the answer to controlling phosphate pollution is in better sewage treatment.

"We need a system which will remove all the nutrients before they reach our lakes and rivers," Mr. Lepoidevin said.

In the Atlantic provinces, most retailers reported women buying their regular detergent.

A store manager in St. John's, Nfld., said he had not noticed any trend to low-phosphate detergents.

David Martin of Dominion Stores' Atlantic gorcerial division said: "Customers were concerned for a while when the first scare first surfaced but now the concern seems to have slackened off."

In New Brunswick, though, consumers appeared considerably more concerned than they were 18 months ago.

Doug Osborne, manager of a Dominion Store in Saint John, said: "There seems to be a lot of concern. People come in looking for low-phosphate brands now and that wasn't the case before."

Retailers in Quebec City said there had been a "slight" reduction of five or three per cent in sales of low-phosphate brands.

Most consumers in Ontario were not buying low-phosphate detergents.

Harry Taylor, district manager of Dominion Stores, said the whole issue is "passe now."

"Unless there is continual exposure to such things, people tend to forget in a hurry."

In Ottawa, retailers were mixed in their opinions about the amount of consumer concern.

A spokesman for Steinberg's said a sincere effort was being made by people not to use products that harm the environment.

Another retailer said detergent sales had not fallen off, but there was a considerable movement of "switching brands."

In Hamilton, a survey showed only 16 per cent of the housewives had switched to phosphate-free detergents.

In the Winnipeg area, a spokesman for Canada Safeway said: "All I can tell you is that the non-phosphate products are not taking over from the reduced-phosphate brands."

One retailer said consumers "look either for the well-known brand or low prices before concerning themselves about phosphate levels."

In Regina, a spokesman for Sherwood Co-Op Ltd. said there is a slight trend away from the high-content brands "but there has been no loss of business at all."

Retailers in the Calgary area agreed that sales of high-phosphate brands, which had dropped about a year ago, now were back to their previous level.

"When customers found it took more soap to get the same amount of cleaning they gradually switched back," said one retailer.

Concern appears to be high in the under-30 age group in the Edmonton area.

Retailers with stores near the University of Alberta said they have noticed a sharp increase in phosphate-free detergent sales.

In Vancouver, retail merchants reacted much the same as in other cities across Canada. Most agreed housewives were not switching in large numbers to low-phosphate brands.

One store owner said: "Many don't care one way or the other as long as their wash gets a whiter look."

Successful Living

One Must Be Ready for Change at Any Age

By DORIS CLARK

I watched a film about an elderly lady living in isolation in her old family home, now far too large for her. So afraid was she of being ousted that she would not answer the door to anyone.

She ate sparingly, and not nearly enough to keep her in good health. She had little strength to keep the place tidy and her needs were few at zero.

One day she fell and broke her ankle. This compelled her to crawl to her front door and yell out to a small boy to get help.

Mrs. V. was taken to hospital, the ankle repaired. The unremitting interest of the social worker eventually brought about her being moved to a comfortable nursing home.

One who watched the film pointed out, wisely, I thought, that its main message was that we must all be ready for change. Humans resist change at just about every point in their lives but in later years even more.

• • •

Dear Doris: Since I never miss your column I read Neighbor Reading to Help and I really thought it was my duty to answer back. I have been in a mental hospital myself.

Nobody knows what a person goes through in a time like that. Sometimes I think that you can get to the heart of a person who is depressed faster by being strict but I don't. What you really need at a time like that is love and affection and understanding.

Do tell that lady to please let me know how she makes out. God bless you, Doris, and I think you are one of the best neighbors that walk on two feet. — Very Interested.

Dear Very: Your letter has traveled many hundreds of miles to the Neighbor who wrote in — half way across Canada.

Love and affection are still working the miracles they did in Bible days; and with the hearty approval of the most modern of psychiatric thinking. Obviously these old-fashioned virtues did the job in your case, and I'm glad.

When Neighbor reports back, where shall we write to you? You did not give us your street address.

Dear Doris: Did boy I was going steady with told me we still can be friends, but every time he sees me he acts like he doesn't know me. In a way he ignores me.

Is this what friends are supposed to be like? — Worried

Dear Worried: Not real friends. It's his own lack of poise that is showing. Resolve never to ignore anybody you have called by the name of friend.

But don't go around with your nose out of joint. How about those other boys who are being nice to you?

• • •

Ask Doris about your difficulty. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Prune Squares with Two Variations

By MARY MOORE

Your appetite for "squares" seems to be insatiable. I have given you recipes for squares until I am going around in circles. But a reader requested squares in which dried fruits, on hand could be used. That gave me the idea for today's Prune Fingers that can be varied by using dates or figs instead. They are easily beaten up. The only tedious job was stoning and chopping the stewed prunes, but if you are lazy or affluent you can buy stoned prunes, or use chopped figs or stoned dates.

PRUNE FINGERS (fit 12" pan — with 2 variations)

1 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup slirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1¼ cups stewed prunes, stoned and chopped (see note below and note below)

In beater bowl beat the eggs thick. (Beat about 10 min. while you are measuring all remaining ingredients.) Add all remaining ingredients except nuts and prunes and beat for 1 min., stopping beaters and scraping down sides once. Remove beaters, stir in nuts and prunes.

Have ready a 13 x 9" pan buttered and floured. Spread batter evenly in pan and bake at centre of oven at 325 deg. Fahr. for 25 min., until pale gold all over top. While warm cut into fingers or squares. When cold lift out on spatula and store in cookie tin; separating layers with wax paper or saran.

NOTE: If desired dates or figs may replace prunes but they make the squares sweeter. I like the prune fingers best and they are more unusual.

MONDAY

Dinner Menus

Braised Shoulder Lamb Chops; Potato Pancakes; Braised Celery; Tossed Greens; Ice Cream Sundaes with Maple Syrup and Chopped Nuts; Tea.

Ann Landers

Readers Say Big Feet Are No Handicap

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to the teen-ager who was so miserable because her feet were too big? Little does she know, I am a girl of medium height and I also wear a size-nine shoe. I am the luckiest one in our family. My three brothers have an orthopedic disease called Osteal Marie-Tooth Atrophy. Each has had a series of operations to correct this problem and they all have spent several summer vacations in the hospital. Your advice couldn't have been better. (You told "Size Nine" to pay a visit an orthopedic hospital or a Home for Crippled Children.)

ANN LANDERS

When I first visited my brothers in the hospital, I realized how fortunate I was. I saw children there with no feet — and no legs.

Today the styles are so chunky I have no trouble finding fashionable shoes that fit. Furthermore, my size 9 feet today because they go barefoot a lot. So, please tell your readers that big feet are the rule rather than the exception these days, and nothing to be ashamed of. Look at the model Verushka. She wears a size twelve and she's a great beauty. — SHOE ON A DIFFERENT FOOT.

• • •

DEAR SHOE: Verushka isn't the only one. Read on:

• • •

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read the letter from the girl who wrote to bewail her size-nine feet I hurried to my bookshelf and hunted up a book about one of the most imitated women in the world. I found the picture I was looking for with the inscription on her photograph: Here is is: "Highlight of the trip for newsmen came when Jacqueline removed her shoes to enter a temple. Her shoe size, until then a mystery, was at last revealed. It was 9½."

I wouldn't say it handicapped her much. Would you? — M.S.H., Marysville, Pa.

• • •

DEAR M.S.H.: No. In fact, the purpose of feet is to get you where you want to go, and I would say Jackie's size 9½ has served her well.

• • •

Dear Ann Landers: Your suggestion that a wife be the aggressive one if her husband is not the type does not work for all men. I was married to a man who told me point-blank not to ask him — that when he wanted me, he'd let me know. After waiting one solid year for him to "let me know" I became disgusted and let his lawyer know. Today I am happily married to a man whose sex appetite matches mine and I am divinely happy. — ATLANTA.

• • •

Dear Ann Landers: You conveniently overlooked several possibilities which might explain why a man in his 20's is starving his wife sexually. I know what I'm talking about because my first husband was bisexual, my second husband was impotent and my third husband was too tired for me but had plenty of energy for every waitress in town. How can you be so dumb, Ann Landers? — OLIVIA OF BATTLE CREEK.

Too Many Schools Still in Hospitals

EDMONTON (CP) — More nursing schools should move out of hospitals and into educational institutions, says Marguerite Schumacher, president-elect of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Miss Schumacher, director of health and social services at the community college in Red Deer, Alta., said in an interview that there is a trend toward this, but that too many schools are still in hospitals.

"Costs would be lower," she said, showing one advantage to the taxpayer of having nursing schools in the educational system.

"For example, if three hospitals in a city each have a nursing school, then each must have a library—and more than one good, big library in the post-secondary institution."

Another advantage, said Miss Schumacher, is that classroom space would be used better. It could be used for other students while nurses were away working on the wards.

"While it is possible to have a hospital without a nursing school, it is not possible to have a nursing school without having a hospital as well.

Students enrolled in a community college, for example, still take lectures in the wards—not just at one hospital, but at all the hospitals and health care facilities in the city.

It is now, the students in first year at (Red Deer) college get more clinical experience than first-year students at hospital schools," she said. The college students also get more selected experiences in their senior year than do the hospital students.

It's also an advantage to the students to be able to take courses other than nursing.

"You have a nurse with a broader background and greater understanding."

Miss Schumacher, who was elected as head of the 82,000-member organization last year, will take over the presidential duties in 1972 after two years as president-elect. She has worked at all levels of hospital nursing—at the bedside as a graduate, as head nurse, supervisor, director of nursing and clinical instructor.

She has a master's degree in nursing from Columbia University, New York. From 1958 to 1968 she was adviser to nursing schools for Alberta.

Five of the 14 schools in Alberta, exclusive of the two university programs, now offer two-year courses, all of these in conjunction with a college program. Miss Schumacher said. She believes that two years is long enough to prepare a nurse, provided the courses are educational and not just involving service.

"Many schools in hospitals still use their students as cheap labor," she said.

Saskatchewan is in the midst of changing its programs to educational institutions, and Manitoba, British Columbia and the Maritime provinces are moving toward this as well.

So far, none of the large hospital schools indicated it will close its school and let the program move into an educational institution, she said.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Nancy, come and help me with dinner. Please set the table and don't forget to fill the water glasses. Will you clean the vegetables while I make the dessert?"

Nancy: "I think cooking is boring."

Mother: "Would you like to get dinner by yourself part of the time? It's interesting to plan menus and shop for food."

Nancy: "I would like to try a few times and see. Molly had at her party. Bet Dad would like it."

Preparing a meal completely may be a creative challenge for a teen-ager. Helping Mother in the kitchen may be just a monotonous chore.

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Davis Says Ontario's Strength Is Undermined

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis continued his assault on federal policies, which he claims lead to centralist authority in Ottawa, this weekend.

The premier also aimed some of his fire at the insurance industry, which he said must undergo self-examination if it wants to avoid government involvement in automobile insurance.

At a $2-a-plate luncheon here, Mr. Davis said federal fiscal policies are undermining Ontario's economic strength.

"We want to see regional disparities reduced," Mr. Davis said, alluding to federal equalization grants to have-not provinces.

But he said federal tax policies that drain Ontario of needed revenue were a "short-sighted" solution to regional inequalities.

About a third of Mr. Davis' audience of 350 were representatives of insurance firms in Waterloo, home of three of Canada's largest insurance companies. He told them that their industry is being challenged by a questioning public who are concerned about "the degree of fairness with which they are being treated by the industry." Automobile insurance claims were frequently slow in being settled, and compensation was often inadequate.

Mr. Davis said the government was not interested in moving into the automobile insurance field if private enterprise can do the job in an efficient and enlightened way.

"The challenge the insurance industry must face is to assure the public has confidence in its ability to carry out in a fair and equitable manner the respect it has now and may have in the future."

A provincial ministerial committee is studying no-fault automobile insurance with a view to reform, while a similar inquiry is being made of the whole insurance field by a joint committee of the province and the insurance industry committee. Mr. Davis said reports from both committees are expected soon.

Lewis Anticipates Election in Spring

SUDBURY (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, predicted Sunday a provincial election next fall and said if his party takes power, he would introduce six major programs within six months.

In an interview following his address to the Northern Ontario NDP policy conference here—which was closed to the public and news media—Mr. Lewis said the next election would be a "tough race," but there was "a real possibility that we could have the single biggest party."

"I don't see any evidence that the Tories are holding on. In fact, they are declining."

Although he did not itemize the programs he would introduce as a new Ontario premier, he did say construction of more public housing, increasing the capacity of hospitals and the establishing of a prices review board empowered to examine all companies' books would be among them.

The NDP leader also said he would form a committee to study transportation costs in an effort to determine why prices are considerably higher in the northern part of the province than they are in the south.

During the opening session of the two-day policy conference Saturday, David Lewis, federal NDP leader, told about 100 delegates that the NDP could make real gains in forthcoming provincial elections—as could the federal party if it concentrated on getting its policies through to the public.

Flights Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission said Saturday it has granted licences to eight United States commercial air carriers to conduct charter flights into Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

However, on flights into one area of northern Ontario the license in each case is restricted to two stops—including the customs port of entry.

The area concerned is west of a line drawn due north from Blind River and extending to the Ontario-Manitoba border.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I didn't get the raise, but he had high praise for my diction, poise and mannerisms."

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

A continuing strong construction activity and an increased labor demand from the retail trades is evident here, with the agricultural scene showing that district farms are very busy indeed in trying to make up for a very late spring planting. Many high school students have expressed their desire to work on farms.

The Belleville Canadian Manpower Centre for students has been in operation during the past week. It has been a busy time for the students staffing this student office. There are to date 297 post-secondary students registered for temporary summer work. This number represents a 10% increase over the 1970 figure of the same date, and will be higher yet, due to the fact that some university students are just writing their final spring exams.

Anyone needing casual or temporary help from such a student is invited to either visit the student centre at 276 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, or telephone 962-8681, extension 46.

It must be remembered also that there is still a considerable number of persons, other than students, seeking employment. These persons possess a wide range of occupational skills, experience and work potential. Moreover they are available immediately for work.

Among the unfilled employment positions now available at the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre are ones for manager-trainees for retail and banking organizations, insurance salesmen, an experienced fibre glass production foreman, nurses for summer camps, an experienced sawmill planer operator, a plant maintenance mechanic and an experienced plant production foreman.

Royal Visitors Enjoy Holiday Sunday

COMOX, B.C. (CP) — Sunday was a dazzling sunny day of rest and recreation for the much-travelled Royal Family.

The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne, aboard the royal yacht Britannia, cruised the Strait of Georgia in warm, sunny weather and spent some time exploring Twin Island, 20 miles from coastal Powell River.

Today, they were to resume their gruelling regimen of travel by land, sea and air on the eighth day of their 10-day British Columbia centennial tour—to Prince George, Prince Rupert, Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and back to Comox to rejoin the Britannia and sail overnight for Victoria.

The Sunday cruise followed the family's appearance at an ecumenical church service in Powell River attended by 150 persons in St. John's United Church.

Anne, sidelined for two days with stomach upset, joined her parents for the service.

A message relayed to royal tour press headquarters in Vancouver from the yacht later Sunday said the family spent most of the afternoon on Twin Island and added: "The Princess' health is much improved and the Queen is just fine."

On Saturday, before flying to Comox for the evening, the Queen and Philip covered 1,000 miles of the province's interior, taking in a rodeo and barbecue at Williams Lake and stops at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John in the Peace River country.

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	giant	79c	59c
	large	49c	35c
Pepsodent	family	1.29	99c
	regular	49c	35c
	giant	79c	65c
Crest	super size	1.44	1.09
	giant	75c	63c
Colgate	family	1.29	99c
Ultra Brite	family	1.29	89c
	reg.	49c	35c
Kolynos	deal 2/89c		2/59c
Fasteeth		1.23	99c
Steradent		39c	29c
Al Pro Kol		83c	69c
Minard Liniment		98c	79c
Preparation H		1.19	99c
Glycerin Suppositories		55c	39c
Nivea Cream		1.09	79c

	Regular Price	Super Save Price
Ex-Lax "30"	99c	79c
Aspargum	1.09	79c
Anacin	1.35	89c
Arthritic Pain Formula	2.45	1.89
Dristan	2.39	1.69
Alka Seltzer	89c	59c
Bromo Seltzer	1.29	99c
	79c	59c
	49c	35c
Eno 7-oz.	1.35	1.19
Blue Brylcreem For Grey Hair	1.25	99c
Head & Shoulders Giant	1.85	1.29
Baby Shampoo 8-oz.	1.39	99c
Gillette Foamy Shaving Bomb	92c	79c
Detol 15-oz.	2.20	1.79
reg. size	49c	39c
Lectric Shave	1.50	99c

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Jones Ends Slump With Double Bang
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971

Nicklaus Gives Colleagues Break
Page 10

Referee Irks Reay In First Hawk Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago coach Billy Reay was enraged that Montreal should log more ice time than his Black Hawks after Canadiens rolled to a 4-3 win in the third game of their Stanley Cup final Sunday.

The victory was Montreal's first in the best-of-seven series after two earlier losses at Chicago. Fourth game in the National Hockey League championship round will be here Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDT and will be carried nationally on the CBC-TV network.

Reay was particularly vehement that referee John Ashley overlooked several misdemeanors on which, he claimed, Montrealers should have been called, particularly before Peter Mahovlich's goal that put the Canadiens' on the scoreboard.

"The turning point came just before Peter Mahovlich scored in the second period," said Reay, noting that his club held a 2-0 edge on first period goals by Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull.

"He (Mahovlich) hooked Keith Magnuson. He should've been penalized. If that didn't call for a penalty, I'm a Dutchman."

Hawks' centre star Stan Mikita summed up his feelings.

"It's not what the referee called, but what he didn't call that caused all the trouble," said Mikita. "He (Ashley) should have called more against Canadiens."

Ashley assessed each of the clubs two majors among the 66 minutes in penalties.

But the Hawks took 12 of 19 minor penalties called, a roughhouse exhibition compared with the two earlier meetings at Chicago, and the two to Bobby Hull proved extremely costly.

With Hull off in the second period, Frank Mahovlich counted to tie the score at 3-3 and, following Yvan Cournoyer's game-winner in the third period, Hull took another minor penalty.

Again the Big M found the target, for the 13th time in this year's playoffs, tying a mark set last year by Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

But the biggest ovation from the crowd of 17,441 went to Canadiens' defenceman Terry Harper, Montreal's steadiest blueliner over his nine years with the club but a recent victim of the galleries at the Forum.

Harper, 31, turned jeers to cheers in the third period as he carried the puck from behind his own goal on a rink-long dash to the right of Chicago goalie Tony Esposito where he appeared to be tied up by Magnuson and Mikita.

But the hunky Regina native pulled clear, flipped the puck in front of the Chicago goal and Cournoyer, unmolested, picked his spot for the game winner.

The occasion prompted an out-of-character minute-long ovation for Harper.

The hustling defenceman was a little reluctant to talk about the reception.

"I don't know, it's the first," he replied to reporters asking how he reacted to the hometown accolades. "They've booed me here for years, but I try not to let it bother me.

"That's probably why I seem to have better games on the road. . . .

"Last year they seemed to reserve their boos for J. C. Tremblay."

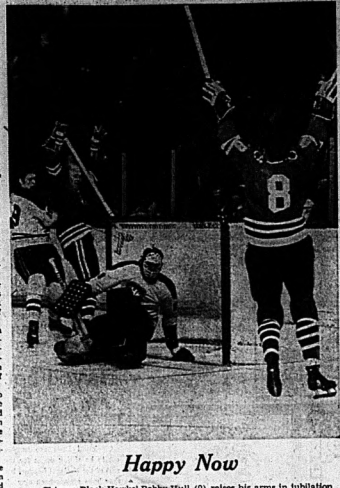
Frank Mahovlich's two goals put him back into top spot in the individual playoff scoring derby. His 22 points leave him one ahead of Bobby Hull who had taken a temporary lead by scoring once, his 11th in the post-season games, and assisting on Koroll's game-opener.

The Timmins, Ont., native said he wasn't aware he had tied the playoff record "but I'll be watching from here in."

"My father, he's watching here today and it's the first time he's seen young Peter and myself together with the Canadiens.

"But when he watches, he usually brings me luck."

One of the standout Hawk performers was defenceman Pat Stapleton, whose future in these playoffs was questionable after he was helped from the ice Thursday, blood streaming from a gash on his right cheek inflicted by Montrealer Rejean Houle's skate.



Happy Now

Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Hull (9) raises his arms in jubilation after he scored the second goal of the Stanley Cup playoff game in Montreal Sunday against Montreal Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden assisted by teammate Jim Pappin (8). Canadiens' Terry Harper (19) watches helplessly. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior Hawks Hit Bottom

QUEBEC (CP) — A frightened bunch of St. Catharines Black Hawks' players lay on the floor of their bus Saturday night as an angry mob of 2,000 hockey fans threw bottles through the windows and tried to force their way inside.

The fans had watched their Quebec Remparts skate to a 6-1 victory over the St. Catharines team and a 3-1 lead in games in the best-of-seven series for the Eastern Canadian junior championship and the Richardson Trophy.

But a series of brawls between the two teams and incidents between some of the St. Catharines players and fans and police angered the spectators.

Police finally cleared a way for the bus and escorted it with a five-car detail to the team's hotel on the city's outskirts. The players hurried from the bus into the hotel while the fans circled the building for a couple of hours in their cars.

Most of the fans were disgusted with the Black Hawk's performance and Quebec coach Maurice Filion said:

"They are a disgrace to hockey. It's absolutely stupid to see them act like this."

Filion was referring to the two major brawls that erupted in the last three minutes of the game and the pushing and shoving between members of both teams that took place at the end of the second period.

He said Black Hawks players had gone out of their way to try to hurt his key players, especially high-scoring forward Guy Lafleur who paced his team with three goals.

After the Remparts had built up their 6-1 lead, the Black Hawks began to lay on the muscle and kept referee Jim Bowman of Montreal busy.

Bowman handed out six game misconducts in the last five minutes as St. Catharines players left the penalty box to become involved in fights.

Then as one St. Catharines player left the ice, he swung his stick at a fan. He missed the fan and struck a policeman cutting him for three stitches above the eye.

Police inspector Jean-Hamilton said the police planned to issue a summons against the player, identified as No. 18 Mike Bloom. .

Orr Takes Two

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Orr, John Bucyk and Gilbert Perreault were the winners of the National Hockey League individual awards announced today, with Orr walking off with two of the four trophies presented.

Orr became only the second defenceman in NHL history to win the Hart Memorial Trophy at least twice as the league's most valuable player.

In addition he tied a record as he copped the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the league's top defenceman for the fourth straight season.

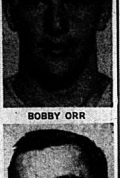
Bucyk, a veteran left winger with the Bruins, was named as winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy as the player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, combined with a high standard of playing ability."

Perreault, who jumped to instant stardom with the no-short Buffalo Sabres direct from junior ranks, walked off with top honors as the league's best rookie. He won the Calder Memorial Trophy.

Thus, the Bruins, the record-wreckers of the 1970-71 NHL season, but shuttled out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the first round by Montreal Canadiens, wound up with four of the six regular-season annual awards.

Boston's Phil Esposito won the Art Ross Memorial Trophy as the individual scoring champion over the regular 78-game schedule with a record 76 goals and 133 points.

Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy for New York Rangers earlier as the league's top goalkeeping tandem.



BOBBY ORR



JOHNNY BUCYK



GIL PERREAULT

Big M Ties Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Mahovlich scored his 12th and 13th playoff goals Sunday, equalling the mark set last year by Boston's Phil Esposito for most playoff goals in a season, as Montreal Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 in the third game of the National Hockey League finals.

Chicago leads the best-of-seven series 2-1.

Frank Mahovich leads the Stanley Cup scoring race with 22 points, followed closely by Chicago's Bobby Hull who picked up his 11th goal and 10th assist in Sunday's game.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
F. Mahovlich M	13	9	22
R. Hull, C	11	10	21
Beliveau, M	5	14	19
Cournoyer, M	7	11	18
Lemaire, M	8	9	17
Tremblay, M	3	14	17
Stapleton, C	3	13	16
Mikita, C	3	11	15
Mikita, C	3	11	15
Hadfield, NY	8	5	13
Pappin, C	8	4	12
P. Mahovlich, M	7	5	12



FRANK MAHOVLICH

Koroll, C	6	6	12
Orr, B	5	7	12
Drouin, Minn	5	7	12

Islanders Played Like There Was No Tomorrow

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Coach Jack Hynes said his Charlottetown Islanders were "rescheduling "like there was no tomorrow" Sunday night as they drubbed Red Deer Rustlers 7-2 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven Centennial Cup final.

Red Deer leads the series 3-2 with the sixth game here tonight.

Following the victory, Hynes said it was the first time in the series that the Islanders' forechecking paid off. The Rustlers made mistakes and "we capitalized on them."

Offside calls slowed the western team and the Islanders made good on some slick passing attacks.

Charlottetown grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead and pushed the margin to 4-2 after two periods.

D'Arcy Murphy and Don Jones scored two goals each in the victory with others coming from Angus Beck, Doug Abbass and Kevin Devine.

Nino Tosses Towel Back

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina retained his world middleweight title with a third-round technical knockout over Nino Benvenuti of Italy Saturday night in a bizarre bout that ended in total confusion when a towel was tossed into the ring from the challenger's corner.

The fight ended suddenly after Monzon sent Benvenuti to the canvas for the second time. As the former champ rose to his feet, the towel was thrown by his manager, Bruno Amadurri.

Benvenuti kicked it back into the corner and shouted that he wanted to continue. But one of his handlers restrained him while Argentine referee Victor Avendano raised Monzon's hand in triumph.

Benvenuti stood crying in the centre of the ring and his wife, Guiliana, rushed through the ropes, screaming, as the result was announced. It was ruled a TKO at one minute five seconds of the third.

Benvenuti, who lost the 160-pound crown for the second time last November when he was knocked out by Monzon in the 12th round, had taken some stiff punches in the second, and third rounds but did not appear to be badly hurt.

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Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	18	11	.593	2
Detroit	13	14	.481	5
New York	13	14	.481	5
Washington	13	16	.448	6
Cleveland	9	19	.321	9½
West				
Oakland	21	11	.656	—
Kansas City	15	14	.517	4½
California	16	15	.516	4½
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6½
Chicago	10	18	.357	9

Results Sunday
Milwaukee 6 Boston 1
New York 6 Chicago 1
Minnesota 8 Washington 5
Cleveland 4 California 1
Kansas City 6 Detroit 2
Oakland 6-2 Baltimore 2-1

Results Saturday
California 5 Cleveland 2
Detroit 3 Kansas City 1
Minnesota 8 Washington 2
Boston 4 Milwaukee 2
New York 2 Chicago 1
Oakland at Baltimore ppd

Probable pitchers today
California (Messersmith 3-3) at Detroit (Chance 0-3) N
Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 5-1) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	17	9	.654	—
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621	½
Montreal	12	9	.571	2½
St. Louis	16	14	.533	3
Chicago	12	17	.414	6½
Philadelphia	9	17	.346	8
West				
San Francisco	22	9	.710	—
Atlanta	15	15	.500	6½
Houston	14	15	.483	7
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	7½
Cincinnati	11	17	.393	9½
San Diego	9	20	.310	12

Results Sunday
Montreal 7 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 11 Los Angeles 5
New York 9 St. Louis 5
San Francisco 5-5 Atlanta 2-8
San Diego 7 Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 3 Houston 1

Results Saturday
Atlanta 5 San Francisco 2
Chicago 3 Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 8-7 San Diego 10-4
St. Louis at New York ppd
Houston at Philadelphia ppd

Probable pitchers today
St. Louis (Reuss 3-3) at Montreal (Renko 3-1) N
Houston (Dierker 5-0) at New York (Gentry 3-3) N
Chicago (Jenkins 5-3) at Philadelphia (Short 3-3) N
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2)

Jones Ends Drought In Big Way for Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — It had been a long time between starts for left-fielder Mack Jones in the Montreal Expos' lineup.

Jones, a 31-year-old native of Atlanta, Ga., had not appeared in the Expos starting lineup since April 11 against Philadelphia Phillies.

Going into Sunday's game against Chicago Cubs, Jones had a paltry batting average of .063 with only one hit in 16 trips to the plate.

But, the left-handed slugger drew a surprise starting assignment Sunday from manager Gene Mauch and responded with two solid home runs, driving in five runs as the Expos dumped the Cubs 7-3.

"Mack was our best hitter during spring training," said Mauch. "He's not the first guy who's had a rough start.

"When I took him out, I promised myself and him that he would get another shot."

The Cubs jumped to a 2-0 lead on Montreal starter Bill Stoneman.

They notched their first run in the top of the third inning on a triple by Glenn Beckert, who scored on Bill Williams' single to right. The hit broke an 0-for-15 slump for Williams.

In the top of the fourth, Jim Hickman's two-run homer put the Cubs ahead 3-0 and it appeared Chicago would score its second straight victory over the Montrealers.

But in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Expos teed off on Cubs' starter Milt Pappas.

Ron Fairly led off with a sin-



MACK JONES

gle and then Jones belted an outside slider just inside the foul-pole in left field for his first homer.

Bob Bailey, who suffered a shoulder injury in the eighth inning trying to snare a line drive by Beckert, followed Jones' blast with one of his own to the bleachers in left centre.

"That was nice," said Bailey of his homer. "It was fun. I was really glad to see Mack get going."

Jones' fifth inning blast which won the game for the Expos and Stoneman carried into the left centre field bleachers and brought home Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly. It also finished Pappas for the afternoon.

"It's a great feeling to do it after so long," said Jones, who have always hit Pappas well."

The Expos added another run in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Boots Day.

Stoneman survived the early trouble and ended up surrendering only seven hits to the Cubs He also recorded 11 strikeouts and walked only three men.

"No, I didn't know how many strikeouts I had," said Stoneman. "It's easier to count them after game. Anyway, it doesn't matter, as long as we win.

"We are starting to rap the ball and that's fun," said the ex-Chicago pitcher. "Those close games are all right after the game is over, but it's no fun during the game."

The Expos continue their homestand tonight when they play host to St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of a three-game set.

Montreal will pitch right-hander Steve Renko (3-1) against the Cardinals' Jerry Reuss.

The Expos also play night games against St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday before heading to Boston and a meeting with the Red Sox in an exhibition game Thursday night.

Right-hander Jim Britton, who sat out last season recovering from surgery to remove a bone spur from his elbow will pitch for the Expos against Boston.

Do Reds Have Feet Of Clay?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds are turning out to be sitting ducks for the rest of the National League, but they have always been clay pigeons for San Diego's Clay Kirby.

The Padres' right-hander, in his third major league season, has won only 18 games while losing 30. But he continued his success story against the Reds Sunday with a 7-2 victory, including a club record—tying 12 strikeouts.

That gave the 22-year-old hurler a 7-4 lifetime log against the defending National League champs, making them the only team over which he holds a career edge.

Despite their lack of success against the rest of the league, the Padres generally make things tough for the Reds. They trail the Reds by a mere 19-23, by far the best they've done against any of the established clubs.

The Padres rocked Jim McGlothlin for six runs in the first inning, featuring solo homers by Dave Campbell and Bob Barton and a three-run triple by Ed Spizio. Campbell homered again in the seventh.

It wasn't all smooth sailing for Kirby. He allowed nine hits, walked four and had to pitch out of trouble several times. But he had it when it counted.

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	118	25	48	.407
Schaal, KC	92	17	31	.337
Killebrew, Min	107	14	36	.336
Rojas, KC	113	16	38	.336
Murcer, NY	100	14	33	.330
Northrup, Det	116	20	34	.293
Scott, Boston	93	10	30	.323

Home runs: Oliva, 9; J. Powell, Baltimore, 7.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, 25; J. Powell, 24.

Pitching (4 decisions): Siebert, Boston, 5-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland, 5-1, .833.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	126	23	52	.413
Millan, Atl	112	13	44	.393
Mays, SF	91	21	35	.385
W.Davis, LA	109	17	45	.375
Brock, StL	117	23	43	.359
Crete, NY	82	14	29	.349
Simmons, StL	98	11	33	.337

Home runs: Stargell, 13; Bench, Cincinnati, 11.

Runs batted in: Stargell, 33; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 28.

Pitching (4 decisions): Dierker, Houston, 5-0, 1.000; Seaver, New York, 5-1, .833; Stoneman, Montreal, 4-1, .800.

Arsenal Top Dogs

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal became only the second team in this century to achieve the coveted double when it scored a 2-1 victory over Liverpool after extra time in the final of the English Football Association Cup soccer championship.

All three goals came during extra time.

* * *

GLASGOW (CP) — Glasgow's crosstown soccer rivals, Rangers and Celtic, battled to a 1-1 draw Saturday in their Scottish Football Association Cup final.

The two teams will meet again Wednesday in another effort to produce a cup winner.



Orioles Beaten at Own Game

It takes a mighty strong hand to beat Baltimore's aces twice at their own game, but Oakland Athletics have two of a kind in Vida Blue and Jim Hunter.

Hunter and Blue tossed four-hitters Sunday, trumping Baltimore pitching stars Mike Cuellar and Dave Palmer, as the Athletics swept a doubleheader from the world champion Orioles 6-2 and 2-1.

It was the first time the Orioles lost both ends of a twin bill since Aug. 29, 1969, when California Angels swept them by the same scores.

Blue, Oakland's sensational young southpaw, reeled off his eighth consecutive full-route victory since an opening-day loss at Washington after Hunter, beaten in his first two starts, stymied the Orioles for his fifth triumph in succession.

In his nightcap duel with Palmer, Blue struck out nine, hiking his league-leading total to 78. Palmer, who fanned 11, retired 18 Athletics in order following Bert Campaneris' game-opening single—but faltered in the seventh inning.

The Orioles led 1-0 when Joe Rudi opened the seventh with a single. Reggie Jackson also singled, sending Rudi to third, and took second on left fielder Merv Rettenmund's throwing error.

Then, with Mike Epstein at the plate, Palmer uncorked a wild pitch. Rudi raced home with the tying run and when catcher Clay Dalrymple's return throw to Palmer went astray Jackson also scored.

In the second, Hunter gave up a first-inning leadoff single by Don Buford, then held the Orioles hitless until Brooks Robinson homered in the seventh. Boog Powell singled Hunter for another homer in the eighth, but the Catfish shrugged it off as he snapped a four-game Baltimore winning streak.

Nicklaus Gives Fellow Pros Break

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, with his second Byron Nelson Golf Classic in his trophy case, has decided to take a little time off from golf.



JACK NICKLAUS

Nicklaus fired birdies on three of the last four holes to destroy the field Sunday with a final-round 66 on the 7,031-yard, par-70 Preston Trail golf course. The 66 gave him a six-under-par total of 274.

Nicklaus, who won the 1970 Byron Nelson in a playoff with Arnold Palmer, had consecutive birdies of 20, 12, and 20 feet on holes 15, 16 and 17. His surge destroyed Jerry Magee who shot a final-round 65 for a 276. and Frank Beard who carved out a 67, also for a 276.

Nicklaus, the only player to win all on a jo tournaments twice, said he called his wife Saturday night and told her: "I would take the luxury of three weeks off if I won.

"She said fine."

Winner of three of his last six tournaments, Nicklaus said he won't touch a club next week.

It was the 23rd tour victory in Nicklaus' professional career and $25,000 first prize pushed his leading money winnings for the season to $131,776.

Charles Coody, third-round leader Saturday, faded to a one-over par 71 to finish alone in fourth place at 278.

Lee Trevino, Bert Yancey and Bobby Nichols were grouped at 279. Trevino shot a 71, Yancey had a 67 and Nichols a 69.

Palmer, two strokes back of the leader going into final-round play, faltered and finished with a 72 for a 281 total.

George Koudson of Toronto, the only Canadian to qualify for the final round, had rounds of 73-72-77-72 for 294. He earned $160.

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Steven Soubliere was one of the courageous souls who competed in the pole vaulting competition during Saturday's annual Albert College Field Day. Despite adverse weather conditions, 12 school track and field records were broken.

Dry Enough for Records

If Saturday looked like anything, it wasn't a day on which to set track and field records.

But Albert College athletes grinned and bore a steady drizzle in their annual Field Day, and when the soggy sneakers had been stored for the day, a dozen school records had been broken.

Pat Gorazdowska and Gar-akai Mutswairo, presented with Albert's top awards during Saturday night's annual athletic banquet, accounted for four new school standards during the track and field events.

Miss Gorazdowska, 14 year-old Bellevillian, set school records in the junior girls' 880-yard (2:51.4) and open mile (6:21) events. Her prowess in basketball, volleyball, and badminton also led to her selection as Albert College's girl athlete of the year.

Mutswairo, a 16 - year - old from Mooseonee, won the Junior boys' 100 - yard (10.5) and 440-yard (56.2) dashes en route to being chosen Albert's outstanding male athlete of 1970-71. He was also a member of school soccer and basketball teams.

One of the top contenders for the girl's award was senior Debbie Sallus, who Saturday established school records in the 440-yard (71 sec.) long jump (14' 9"), and 120-yard hurdles (18.5 sec.).

Slippery approaches probably did prevent the school's high jump record from going by the boards. The record, set at 5' 7" in 1941, had been bettered in practice sessions last week, but remained intact following Saturday's rain dampened meet.

At the evening banquet, awards were presented to participants in the school's diverse athletic program coordinated by Susan Crossley and Douglas Jodoin that included volleyball, basketball, soccer, football, badminton, tennis, bowling, billiards and broomball. Baker House won the annual intermural competition.

Bea's Average Better Than Most

Bea Hunt came through with another average performance in the Ladies' Open Five Pin Bowling championship Saturday — average for her that is.

The 1969-70 Ladies' Open champion came up with a 2394 pinfall for ten games to capture her third consecutive win in the event. Her 239.4 average was slightly above the 227 mark that she carries in league play, but far off her winning pace in 1970 when she compiled a 266.8 average in the Open.

A pair of Stirling entries held down the second and third spots as Lenora West averaged 224.5 to take second spot followed by Earla Cowan with a 222.0 mark.

Carolyn Cox of Belleville (211.2) held down fourth position, while Pat Deline who had the high single of 315 for the tournament was fifth with a 205.7 average.

The sixth place finisher was Jean Calnan, the 1968 champion, who rolled 2033 this year.

In other Bowl-O-Drome action on the weekend Gary Cameron won the Men's Under 215 average championship with a mark of 2027. Second place in the event went to Leonard Labrash.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'

Team Scores: Twisters 4, Lucky Six 2, Gaolers 4, Excelsiors 4.

High Triples: Muriel Bird 708, Edna Hackett 642, Audrey Chisholm 615.

High Singles: Muriel Bird 318, Audrey Chisholm 288, Edna Chisholm 286, Elaine Cavesedden 284, Flo Tucker 280, Molly Kerr 278, Jean Last 273, Ila Bovay 266.

Sports Calendar

BOWLING

TUESDAY — Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic at Bowl-O-Drome, 7 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m.

OASA SOFTBALL CLINIC

SATURDAY, MAY 13 — OASA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.

UMPIRES

SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 2:30 p.m.

JUNIOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Practice for Belleville vs Bancroft Club House, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Practice for Belleville Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Practice for Belleville Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.

TRENT VALLEY

FISH AND GAME CLUB

TUESDAY — Regular meeting at Fish and Game Club House, 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Practice for Ellis Juniors at Pine Street School, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 — Exhibition Game: Rollins Construction vs Ellis Printers, Alumite Park, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Practice for Rollins Construction at Alumite, 6 p.m.

THURLOW MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Foster's Thurlow Bowlers practice at Harmony School.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — General meeting for coaches, umpires, interested persons. Bleecker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

TUESDAY — North Addington vs BCI at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs BCI at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

JUNIOR LACROSSE PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Team No. 1 and Trenton Team No. 1, 5 p.m. Novice Team No. 2 and Pee Wee Team No. 1, 6 p.m. Pee Wee Team No. 2 and Bantam Team No. 1, 7 p.m. Bantam Team No. 2 and Midget Team No. 1, 8 p.m. Midget Team No. 2 and Belleville Juniors, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — 6: 7 p.m. Bantam Team No. 1 and Bantam Team No. 2

7 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 2 and Bantam Team No. 1

8 - 9 p.m. Bantam Team No. 2 and Midget Team No. 1

9 - 10 p.m. Midget Team No. 2 and Belleville Juniors

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 — Bantam CNE Exchange Benefit Fund, YMCA at 8 p.m.

Trenton - Cobourg, BWC, 6 p.m.

Tobacco - Crawford Metals, Park View, 8 p.m.



TORO FIESTA Mower, New from Toro for 1971, The Fiesta is available in three models — 19", 21" and 21" Self-Propelled. All three are equipped with 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engines (with automatic choke).

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City Generous To Kirk Kids

Belleville residents are on their way towards making sure that the William R. Kirk school for the mentally retarded gets a special turnout at the Special Olympics.

Almost $500 has been raised for the project of sending at least 12 Kir k competitors to the special competition in Toronto June 8-11. They will compete in various swimming and track and field competitions against other mentally retarded students from across the country.

Key donations have been forthcoming from employees of the Northern Electric Company, Ontario Hydro, Kent Public School staff, Mountgomery Lodge, Alpah Mu Society, Carr-Brainf Construction ad the Moira local 34 group.

In addition to the $500 already collected, another $300 has been pledged by local secondary schools and service clubs which leaves the school about $800 away from its final objective.

Sue Clarke, who oversees the school's phys-ed program has been assisted throughout the year by a number of grade-12 and 13 students from Moira Secondary School. "It's really great that we can get the help from the Moira students," she enthuses. "It gives us an almost one-to-one ratio and the children get a lot more out of the sessions than if there were just one or two instructors present in the pool."

Affiliation with the United Community Services prevents funds being solicited by the William R. Kirk staff, but unsolicited donations have been received by Mrs. T. H. Stovell, 12 Pine St.



William R. Kirk student Gary Schoffield gets a tow from Moira Secondary's Nancy Morin in the YMCA pool. Grade 12 and 13 students from the Belleville high school are helping with the instruction of the mentally retarded children in the two weekly sessions at the Y. Moira students also contributed in another fashion, donating some $155 to help send a contingent of Kirk students to June's special Olympics in Toronto.

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'69 Plymouth Fury II

2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, 2 tone, Lic. 9405BA ..... $1949.

'69 Chrysler Newport

4 door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs, radio, tinted windshield, Lic. 9408BA ..... $2695.

'68 Chrysler Imperial

Luxury 4 door hardtop, all of Imperial's finest appointments, fully powered, vinyl roof, Lic. 9463ZA ..... $3595.

'69 Mercury Park Lane

4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Brougham package, Lic. 242JE ..... $2495.

'67 Olds. Cutlass Supreme

2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, bucket seats, whitewalls, wheel discs, one owner beauty. Lic. 19271K ..... $2095.

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4 door hardtop, whitewalls, light package, disc brakes, automatic, 318 V-8 engine, tinted glass, remote mirror, light group, electric clock, multi-speed wipers, electric rear seat speaker, power steering, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, deluxe wheel discs.

List Price $5345.

Demo Price ..... $4512.

'71 Dodge Polara

4 door hardtop, whitewalls, automatic, 318 V-8, disc brakes, remote mirror, multi-speed wipers, undercoating, hood pad, radio, electric clock, power steering, body side mouldings, deluxe wheel discs.

List Price $4688.

Demo Price ..... $3948.

'71 Plymouth Fury II

2 door hardtop, whitewalls, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, remote mirror, multi-speed wipers, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel discs.

List Price $4188.

Demo Price ..... $3656.

'71 Plymouth Satellite

Custom 4 door sedan, whitewalls, automatic, V-8 engine, remote mirror, multi-speed wipers, tinted glass, radio, electric clock, power steering, deluxe wheel discs.

List Price $4373.

Demo Price ..... $3565.

'71 Barracuda

2 door hardtop, whitewalls, power brakes, automatic transmission, 225 slant six, tinted glass, remote mirror, multi-speed wipers, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, vinyl side mouldings, fully road wheels.

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Demo Price ..... $4190.

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Your Car

Danger of Skids Still Present After Snow and Ice Melt Away

By RAY STAPLEY

The danger of skidding does not diminish with the disappearance of ice and snow from the roads and highways.

Some of the most deadly types of skids, resulting in complete loss of control, take place in the heat of late spring and summer.

Last summer, just as I was setting out on my holidays, there was a sudden downpour of rain. In the first few miles, I saw three cars that had gone out of control and crashed into the guardrails.

Although I didn't stop to check, I would wager that the drivers of all three cars were the victims of aquaplaning, a water wedge that builds up between the tread of a tire and the road when a car travels at high speeds.

Some years ago, I witnessed a most compelling demonstration of aquaplaning. I saw a bald tire being rotated on a machine at 60 mph under an 800-pound load, with a stream of water being sprayed between the tire and the revolving drum.

Despite the 800-pound load the tire had lifted off the surface of the drum. The wheel quickly slowed to the point where the operator was able to stop it with his hand. It's obvious, therefore, that a car with poor front-tire treads could be travelling at 60 mph on a wet highway with the front wheels not touching the road surface and barely turning.

The water wedge build-up lifts the tire right off the road, and under these circumstances there is no braking power in the front wheels nor can the driver steer the vehicle. Seldom is the driver aware of the danger until he attempts to steer around a curve, at which point the car "ghosts" off the highway.

A deep-treaded tire can cut this water wedge by disposing of the water through the channels between the treads, and will not aquaplane under normal wet roadway conditions. However, in exceptionally deep water even a new tire can aquaplane.

Seldom do the rear tires aquaplane, because the front tires remove sufficient water from the road's surface to allow the rear tires to retain contact.

Because of the phenomenon of aquaplaning, when rotating your tires, if some treads are thinner than others, make sure that the best treads are mounted on the front wheels. Keep in mind also that when the tire tread is less than 1/16 of an inch deep, the tire should be scrapped. Too many motorists insist on squeezing every last mile out of the treads, which can be fatal — since something like 90 per cent of tire failures happen in the last 10 per cent of the tire's life.

Apart from aquaplaning, one of the most dangerous times for skids is during the first few minutes of rain when the roads have been dry and hot for some time. The rain, along with the oil slick and droppings from tailpipes, forms a greasy coating on the pavement, making stopping or steering as difficult as they would be on ice.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You've got to admire his spirit, but I'm afraid he's fighting a losing battle."

Civil Servants Plan Pay Freeze Protests

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to a special emergency meeting of Civil Servants Association of Ontario voted overwhelmingly Sunday in favor of any action short of a general strike to protest a government proposal to limit pay increases.

Suggestions for possible action included protest marches, harrassment, scattered spot actions, work-to-rule, rotating strikes, intermittent strikes and repealing strikes.

The motion further said that "if, in reasonable time and on experience," the association is "reasonably convinced, that a general strike may be necessary," a strike vote should be taken and a special meeting held.

The motion was put by the associations board of executives and, in a standing vote, only five of 256 delegates on the floor opposed it.

The civil servants object to statements by Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough in his recent budget speech, calling for an average limit of five percent in wage increases to Ontario civil servants. They also object to the possibility that the government would not be bound by arbitration board awards greater than five per cent.

Home and School Outlines Policies

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations decided Sunday that only the province's public school system should receive financial aid beyond Grade 10.

The resolution, passed at the federation's annual conference, will be presented in a petition to Education Minister Robert Welch.

Mr. Welch, attending the conference, said the resolution would maintain the status quo. He refused further comment.

At present, provincial aid is given to Roman Catholic schools only up to the end of Grade 10.

Other resolutions passed include:

—The Ontario government should encourage Canadian publishers to publish Canadian textbooks, should financially assist such publishers, and should prevent the sale of Canadian publishing houses to foreign interests;

—The department of education should be petitioned to "continue to move towards the requirement of a three-year bachelor's degree in education, or an equivalent, for elementary school non-specialist teachers;

—The department and the Ontario Teachers' Federation should keep a degree of control and supervision over the degree courses offered by universities and colleges;

Sydney J. Harris Says

In U.S., Law Is Politics

It used to be a joke told in the back rooms of county courthouses: A lawyer asked a prospective juror, "Who influences you the most — the witnesses, the judge, or the lawyers?"

And the prospective juror replied: "I ain't influenced by anything said by the witnesses, judge or lawyers. I just look at the prisoner and say to myself, 'If he ain't done anything wrong, why is he here?' And I vote 'em all guilty."

It is not a joke, really. The presumption (conscious or unconscious) of the ordinary law-abiding citizen is that if a man has kept his nose clean and done no wrong, he wouldn't be standing there on trial.

This might be true in an ideal society. Or in a society where the police and prosecution are scrupulously fair in their motivations and methods. But that society is still a long way off.

In a country like England, the Director of Public Prosecutions is a servant of all the people; he is not politically elected, nor beholden to any party machinery; which means he does not have to curry support by making a "good record" — which implies a high percentage of convictions. He will not twist or withhold evidence favorable to the defendants.

In the U.S., because the judicial system is so intimately connected with the political process, every case is a "contest" between the prosecution and the defence. This is why deals are made — the defendant will cop a plea (that is, plead guilty to a lesser offence) to make the prosecution's record of convictions look good.

It is all an elaborate legal charade, a formalized game, with only the remotest relationship to justice, or even to simple truth. And the police, as well as the prosecution, are involved in it, because the police by the mayor, and the mayor also wants a "fine record" of obtaining convictions and "cutting down crime."

How crime is handled in an American community is more a matter of public relations than of jurisprudence. Public officials are concerned about their "batting average" — and it is too often true that the record look good by getting meaningless convictions against petty criminals, while the big fish continue to operate without interference.

Neither judges nor prosecutors should be elected officials obligated to the party machinery; their fitness should be evaluated and reviewed regularly by the bar, not by the voters, who have only the dimmest notion of what really goes on before that defendant stands up in court. And, eventually, that's the only way we'll get a more tractable and reformable class of prisoners.

Kierans Thinks Resignation May Spark Economic Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Eric Kierans says he thinks his resignation from the Trudeau cabinet two weeks ago could result in a profound government study of present economic policy.

The former communications minister was interviewed Wednesday for the Sunday afternoon CTV program Question Period. A text of the taped interview was released by the network Saturday.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Kierans said his intention was to challenge publicly "long-established policies and practices" of the government relating to economic growth.

Among those policies and practices, reiterated on the TV program, were tax concessions to the mining industry.

Mr. Kierans said such concessions favor the over-employment of foreign capital at the expense of labor, already in surplus.

In the interview, Mr. Kierans said pressure on the government from mining companies and from some provincial premiers—not named—was responsible for the government's position on tax concessions.

Mr. Kierans, who remains a member of Parliament for Montreal Duvernay, admitted that the Liberals might lose the next federal election if his ideas were adopted.

But he said it doesn't worry him whether a government gets elected or not as long as it does the right thing.

A minister of economic affairs perhaps was required to oversee the Canadian economy, although such a minister would be intervening in the affairs of other ministers.

Mr. Kierans agreed the existence of an economy minister would create a difficult cabinet situation, but that posed the question of whether Canada shouldn't have fewer ministers with more embracing authority.

Mr. Kierans also urged consolidation of the Canadian Transport Commission and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission into one regulatory body.

He said he was open to invitations to speak on his views.

Rattlesnakes Found in Box

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A mother-of-two found five boxes of live rattlesnakes in a dilapidated warehouse Saturday where neighborhood children played.

Mrs. Jeanne Blum and her daughter, Debbie, 16, made the discovery after going to the abandoned building to chase away children who were playing inside.

No one was bitten by the snakes, whose bite could cause death within 10 seconds, but Mrs. Blum said she "just froze" in fright when Debbie lifted the lid on one of the boxes to discover the hissing rattlers.

Police called in the Essex County Humane Society which took away the snakes. Ownership of the reptiles was traced to Gary Logan, who recently moved to Windsor a few months ago with a collection of 150 timber rattlers, western diamond-backs and copperheads up to six feet long.

It was not immediately clear how the boxes of snakes got in the warehouse.

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From now until May 16th, you have a chance to win one in Dairy Queen's Big Wheel contest. Just fill in the coupon and take it to your nearest Dairy Queen store. You can enter as many times as you like. And you don't even have to buy anything.
The Big Wheel contest is on at all participating Dairy Queen stores across Canada from May 1st to May 16th. Be a winner. Enter today.

Take this coupon to your nearest Dairy Queen store and drop it in the Big Wheel contest container. Winners must correctly answer a skill testing question. No purchase is required.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (8) (13)
My Three Sons (4)
Hy Three Sons (6)
Mayberry RFD (8)
Mod Squad (13)
6.30—Hockey (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Dateline (13)
7.00—Hockey (4) (6) (13)
Bewitched (8)
7.30—Hockey (4)
Movie (6) (8)
Dateline (13)
8.00—Hockey (4) (6) (13)
Movie (8)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Hockey (6)
Movie (8)
10.00—News (4) (6) (8) (13)
Weather (4)
Sports (4) (6) (13)
10.30—Tonight (4) (6) (13)
Carol Burnett (8)
11.30—Movie (4) (13)
Movie (6) (8)
12.00—Movie (4) (13)
Movie (6) (8)
1.00—Movie (4) (13)
Movie (6) (8)
2.00—Movie (4) (13)
Movie (6) (8)
3.00—Movie (4) (13)
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4.00—Movie (4) (13)
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5.00—Movie (4) (13)
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Brick Bungalow
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If you like individuality be sure to see this gracious family home. Beautiful living room with fireplace 15 x 15 sep. ate dining room — combination den — 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. A very desirable location. Please call for further details.

$32,000.00

is the price of this gorgeous antique frame home close to schools and shopping. Panelled walls, fireplace, etc. This home cannot be duplicated and needs no painting. Inspect Immediately.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call:
Alec Fletcher — 968-4418

— PRIVATE —
EAST SIDE LOCATION
Brick 3 bedroom bungalow — carpeted throughout — panelled rec. room — 1½ baths — recreation room and two fireplaces in basement — double garage — drive — many extras.
WRITE BOX A-97
THE INTELLIGENCER
M17-Tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful Stoco Lake, located only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $25,900.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all with heat paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5395
16 Victoria Ave.
Lakefield Homes Ltd. Ont.
Nature's Wonderland Available
In All Seasons
M19-tf

FRANK REALTOR

HOBBY FARM

73 acres with good rebuilt beef farm, excellent view of Trent, excellent water supply, home in well kept condition, 1½ baths, treed lawn and flowering shrubs, Trenton area. $30,000. Terms.

PRODUCING FARM

98 acres, year round creek, frontage on two paved roads, barn suitable for beef, drivashed, 8 room frame home, conveniences. Five paved miles to 401, Trenton area. $28,500.

200 ACRES

with 175 workable and orchard, large dairy barn and second barn. Solid brick 10 room home with slate roof, all conveniences. Financial statement available.

LOWER TRENT

Frontage of about 140 rods on the main channel and containing nearly 2 acres more or less. A prime piece of land for cottage development. Asking $35,000.

On Duty: Ray Jensen
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto line —
364-3931

STIRLING

125 Acres, Aluminum Siding House, Large barn. All water under pressure. New furnace. A working farm. Asking $35,000. Good terms. Call 968-3377.

BELLEVILLE

Two Bedroom Bungalow on 3 acre lot, detached garage. Asking $14,500. See and Bid. Call 968-3377.

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with fire frig and breakfast bar, 2 baths, L-shaped living-dining rm. 1½ ceramic tile bath with vanities, patio, entire east hill location, near YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.

962-2437
Apl-tf

DON WHALEN

8 MILES

South of City at Mountain View, 25 acres of land, new concrete barn, chicken house, and old farmhouse, asking $12,900.00. Your down payment may do.

SAME AREA

14 acres of excellent garden soil, cedar trees, about 40 rods of paved road frontage. All this plus the right-of-way to Roblin Lake. Asking $7,500.00. Make an offer.

$32,000.00

is the price of this gorgeous antique frame home close to schools and shopping. Panelled walls, fireplace, etc. This home cannot be duplicated and needs no painting. Inspect Immediately.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call:
Alec Fletcher — 968-4418

DON WHALEN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, panel water, 903 Highway, six acres, R. D. Foster, 968-6611, 9 busy and Marion Jordan 968-3018.
M19-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes



FAMILY-SIZED HOME — For couple, 12' x 15' dining room, 13' x 16' living room. Original owner has carefully maintained this property. Call Cec Rattan 968-4571.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM BRICK — 2-storey home located close to downtown area. Excellent condition — basement heating. Could be converted to a business property. Call Joe Lee 968 4571.

ALL FOR $19,900.00 — 3-bedroom home on West Side of city. Kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace. On beautiful well-treed lot. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

YOU WOULD BE PROUD — Of this lovely 3-bedroom brick bungalow located on a quiet street near the new shopping plaza. Full basement, nicely landscaped private yard with barbecue. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

UNITED TRUST

NEAR BELLEVILLE — HOME & ACREAGE
$12,950 — Six room frame home with basement. In good condition. Located on 80 acres of land. 50 acres workable. Excellent water supply, having a good well and spring. Large barn on the property. Well located. Mabel Kleinsteiber 962-9194.

EAST HILL EXECUTIVE HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom bungalow is designed for formal or informal entertaining. Spacious living room, large separate dining room, beautiful modern bright kitchen. Large finished rec room leads to enclosed patio. Has 2 bathrooms. Beautiful landscaped lot. One of the better areas of the city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Frank Scobel 962-9194.

EAST SIDE — 3 BDRMS.
$3,000 down. Every day will be mother's day when you present her with this lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a large lot, near schools, church and shopping. Large living room, separate dining room, bright modern kitchen, 3 piece bath and closed sun porch. Full basement. Garage and private drive. Bob Morrison 962 9194.

EAST HILL — 5 BDRMS.
$18,900 — This is an ideal home for large family or could easily be duplexed for income property. Spacious living room, a large modern kitchen, 3—4 piece bathrooms. Large bedrooms, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Peter Blair 962 9194.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. Power

ACROSS
1 Building managers: Slang
6 Southern California campus: Abbr.
10 Social affair
14 Walk heavily: Informal
15 Midday
16 Boarding role
17 Kind of soil
18 Hum note in den reading
19 Prima donna
20 Plentifully supplied
22 Resolves
24 Rid of severe
26 Word of concern
27 Leavid I.....: Soviet VIP
30 Wrath –
31 Exercise control over
32 Improved by living
37 Verb contraction
38 Tourist's interest
40 Eggs
41 Radio character
42 Id: Abbr.
2 words
43 Harold –, American chemist
44 Aural
45 Luminosity
45 Illegal holders of power
46 Put into order
51 Captures
52 Business combines
56 One not of the right mind
58 Material fever
59 Comfort
61 Copenhagen citizens
62 Smooth-breathing
63 Duty
64 Push forward: 2 words
65 Large flat boats
66 Ordered to go
67 Singer Della ——

DOWN
1 Leading actor
2 Painted: Heraldry
3 Ship superstructure
4 Ornament richly
5 Oration
6 Not measured
7 Bird sound
8 Title of nobility
9 Placed in front
10 Plan that doesn't work out: 2 words
11 Tolerate
12 Ran-dies
13 Lowest in importance
21 Airport code for Tunis
23 Having a full figure
25 Make level: 2 words
27 Herring
28 Rite of Boaz
29 Otherwise
33 Seller of periodicals: 2 words
34 Ripped
35 At any time
36 Calendar entries
38 Fissile rock
39 Sloppy

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

5-10-71.

42 Pieces of furniture
43 Aloof: Informal
44 Musical instrument: Informal
47 Submit for payment
48 ——— Famed Milan racehorse
49 Avid
50 Torso
53 Indulge to excess
55 "Bus Stop" author
56 Those born under a certain Zodiac sign
57 Anglo-Saxon lowly person
60 Our source of heat

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE
$2,500.00 — EAST END

A new bungalow ready for immediate possession for only $2,950.00 down. 3 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, large living room with L-shaped dining room, 4 piece bath. Full basement. Sodded front lawn. Full price only $22,500.00. See this one tonight.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

You'll be comfortable this summer in this ingenious split level home in the new plaza. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, ground level family room with patio doors to the large rear yard and single car garage. Call for an appointment to inspect.

PONTON PARK

Popular, 2 year old high ranch bungalow located in this select west end area. New broadloom in the living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Basement area has large bright family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom, laundry room and 2 piece washroom. Extra wide built-in garage with entrance to basement. Lot size 75 by 130 feet. Call tonight for an appointment to inspect.

JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY

PARK DALE

Beautiful brick home on a corner lot, less than one year old. Quality construction. Attached garage, fireplace, professionally built rec room, 3 bedrooms and three washrooms plus a den or 4th bedroom. Call Bill Pooyenl for details.

KELLER DRIVE

Hi-Ranch bungalow in a very desirable residential area. Built-in garage, large living-dining room, 4 piece bath and finished rec room. A large mortgage at only 7½% is yours. $122.00 P.I.T. and runs until 1993.

200 ACRE FARM

160 acres workable and 40 acres bush. 2 barns, milk house, drive shed, pig pen and 2-car garage. 2-storey house with 8 bedrooms and five bedrooms, 100 amp service and forced air oil furnace. North of Stirling, 1½ miles west of Hwy. No. 14. This is a beautiful farm and reasonably priced.

BUILDING LOTS

Large wooded lots with frontage on Old Hastings Road, land for building your permanent home — lots of water, good drainage, on city water. Only 10 minutes north of Belleville.

Call Bill Poppenk at 962-3413 or 962-3885 for further information on any of the above listings.

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE
PHONE 962-3418

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
COTTAGE TIME
AT THE
ACTION DESK

Lot 80 x 100 — trailer — 2 bedrooms, on Key Peninsula in sunny Florida — full price $3,900.00.

Cottage — Mullet Island, 110 feet of water frontage, full price: $5,500.00.

Year Round living in this beauty — furnace — rooms modern — overlooking Moira. Full price: $14,950.00.

1½ acres — 400 feet water frontage — modern lodge room 18 x 23 — Special hardwood logs 1835 — Make interesting commercial operation. Full price $35,000.00.

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS REALTOR

188 FRONT STREET
Member of Board of Real Estate Boards

110 X 650

Approximately 1½ acres choice building lot with home now situated on. We can build the home of your choice to suit your requirements. Big drive.

50 ACRES

All No. 1 workland, small orchard, fields well fenced, 2 barns, 2 storey frame dwelling need modernizing. Priced at only $22,300.

OFFICE 968-6471
Residence 962-9 P.M.

H. Ne Answer Cob ... "
ALL HOMES 968-6996
GORDON DEVLIN 962-4178
GORDON WOODS 962-2277

WEST SIDE

This 2 bedroom bungalow on large lot 66 by 150 could be the one for you. Space for a small 3rd bedroom. Very neat and priced to sell.

EAST SIDE

Very nice, brick, 3 bedroom, split level home. Kitchen with eating area. Rec room in basement. Low 6% mortgage can be assumed.

INVESTMENT INCOME

REAL ESTATE — one of the safest for dollars and interest. This only helps confirm it. Duplex and five winterized cottages, in Belleville. Gross monthly income, $636.00. Excellent cash flow at 8% can be assumed by purchaser. Call in to office or phone for more complete detail. Reasonable down payment.

— Sales Representatives —
LOU JOHNSON 968-3966
JUNE WEEKS 968-6996
WAYNE FRANCIS 962-9194
KEN MUSSELL 968-7688

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE
962-9593

H. MORRISON YARD

LOCATION!

The most important factor when buying a home — this charming high ranch bungalow has central air conditioning, dining room, 3 large bedrooms plus a den, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage and garage. One block from YMCA. Call now.

BEAUTY & COMFORT

Is what you'll find in this brick split level home situated on a quiet crescent in the west end. Living room, family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, colored fixtures. Barn board in this attractive rec room with fireplace, laundry room and games room, Asking $26,900.00.

HOME AND INCOME

Brick 2 storey home. 3 apts., plus bedsitting room. Conveniently located. Owner moving. $2,000. Phone now.

Open Evenings Til 8:30 P.M.
On Duty:
AL CARKNER 968-8695

COUNTRY

Home with city conveniences, less than 10 miles from Belleville. School bus at door. Large rooms, full basement. Oil furnace. 3 car garage. Let's let. Let me show you this lovely home. Call Hazel Love, 962-7078.

WANTED

One or two Bedroom bungalow with garage near East Plaza. Must be in good condition. Dial 962-7070.

Gibson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAVE UP TO $2,000.00 ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Let us do your roofing, siding, eavestroughing, insulation, windows or entrance doors.



BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
10 Pinnett St. 168 E. Church St.
968-3307 962-9695
M19-4t

THE HILTON

Beautiful brick home, tri-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms, L-shaped living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with eating area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, paved driveway, gas forced air heating, 1½ baths, aluminum storm windows. Priced at only $19,900.

P.I.T. $126. — 962-9695
M19-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE
RENT PAYMENT PLAN
968-5043
M19-tf

ROSELAND ACRES

Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell.

382-7783
Apts-12tf

HELP WANTED

SALES CAREER

An aggressive person is required in our Sales Division. Personal qualifications must be of high standard, but extensive experience is not essential. Contact Gordon Woods.

BATA INDUSTRIES LIMITED
BATAWA, Ont.
M19-3t

APPLICANT WANTED FOR GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES. Must have commercial secretarial preferred but will consider applicant with good general education. Please write stating qualifications and experience to Box A-91 The Intelligencer.
M19-3t

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, with at least two years experience. Apply in person to Mr. Ernest, Quinte Mall, Belleville, Ont. Telephone 962-4444.
M19-tf

FARMDALE — 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — Attached garage, 1½ baths, panelled rec room, fireplace, patio doors and laundry in basement. Call 962-7077.
M19-tf

GLOBE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON required to instruct prospective dealers in the operation of Globe Vacuum Cleaners. Apply 962-2242.
M19-tf

WANTED — FEMALE COMPANION to live with elderly lady. Must be willing to help in housework. Light duties. Apply Box A-5, The Intelligencer.
M19-3t

LARGE DISPLAY FOR SUMMER HOMES — Phone 968-7117 weekdays.
M19-3t

MATURE PERSON FOR HOME keeping of children, to work in Belleville area. Must be fond of children and have own transportation. Phone 962-2242.
M19-tf

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON required for Men's Wear Store. Apply 962-2242.
M19-tf

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS required full time employment. Apply 962-2242.
M19-tf

ABLE WORKMAN WITH FARM EXPERIENCE required. Apply to R. R. 1, Frankford.
M19-3t

The Department Of Correctional Services at BURWASH CORRECTIONAL CENTRE, ONTARIO requires COOKS

SALARY: $5,820 — $6,360 per annum. Rate effective April 1, 1971.

QUALIFICATIONS: Grade 10 education preferred, but will consider applicants with Grade 8 education and equivalent experience. Must have completed apprenticeship with evidence of certification as a cook. Must be willing to work shifts and weekends. Contact the Personnel Officer for further particulars. Closing date for advancement.

Contact — The Office Manager, Industrial Area
Burwash, Ontario
Phone: 385-2200
M17-3tf

FULL TIME DRIVER required for Pizzeria. Apply in person, 224 Front Street, Belleville.
M19-3t

PART TIME CASHIER POSITION

9-1 — 5 Days Weekly

The job consists of reception of customers, preparation of accounts, varied typing and clerical duties, preparing daily and monthly cash reports, ability to get on with people. Previous checkout experience, good typing ability understanding and application for accounting.

This variety part time position could be yours.

WRITE BOX A-94
THE INTELLIGENCER
M19-tf

HELP WANTED

TUTORS WANTED TEACHERS

Are you available to tutor Secondary School Students in Academic subjects? Phone Moira Secondary School 962-9262 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
M19-5-10

SECRETARY for LAW office, must be experienced, typing 60 wpm, shorthand, accurate, responsible, mature, pleasant personality and appearance. Apply Box 1, Intelligencer.
M19-10-15

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman to look after home of two adults and two children. Live in. Apply Box 1, Intelligencer.
M19-13-15

GARDENER
3 DAYS WEEKLY
Must Have Car
Some Experience Necessary
962-4813
M19-4-C

MAKE EASY $ $ $

Your own business! Full or part-time. Sell Avon! Many earn $4 hourly or more! Call for appointment today. Mrs. Ruth Sexsmith, Rosemary Ltd., 1932 St. Mathieu, Montreal, Quebec.
A20-181

SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN Eastern Ontario territory. Necessary for leading Canadian industry. 2 Years Machinery Ltd., Box 760, Exeter, Ontario.
M19-5-10

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE GARDENER available for all landscaping and maintenance work. Reasonable rates and quality guaranteed. Phone 962-9261.
M19-6-C

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available, for two sittings only, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY — years of experience. Free estimates and I will do that little job for you. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m.
M19-5-10

Serving The Quinte Area
DECORATING
Fine Interior Work, Exterior
Painting, Paper Hanging
LANDSCAPING, Residential
Tradesman
Free Estimates Fully Insured
R. F. NUSSE, Decorating
180 Pine St., Belleville
A19-138

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL kinds of carpenter work, Repairs, alterations, roofing, siding, eavestroughing, new houses, workmanship guaranteed. All work done. 962-2197.
M19-5-10

WAYNE SMITH — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Wallpapering. 962-9807.
M19-5-10

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — Free Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. Phone 962-3811.
M19-5-10

DRIVER, KNOWS CITY well, local deliveries, part time, days. Truck'line or car. Apply Box 1, Intelligencer.
M19-10-15

WANTED

TO RENT COTTAGE at OAK LAKE for 2 weeks July, for 1 week in Aug. 962-2951 after 6.
M19-10-15

OLD BRASS BED, single size. 962-9261.
M19-6-C

TO BUY — ONE SET 30" BUNK BEDS. 962-9261.
M19-6-C

MANURE SPREADER, 200 bushels, side discs. Call 962-2511.
M19-5-10

LOVERS
of good food, especially
FISH & CHIPS
and
DOUGHNUTS
Apply in person (hungry) preferred with adequate Cash to pay for cost of consumed goods —

TO
RAPINO'S RESTAURANT
DIAL 962-3213
364 Front St. — Belleville
M19-13-C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

TRAVEL TRAILER, 15-FOOT, 962-2796.
M19-10-C

DOLLY SWING SET, used but in good condition. Phone 477-2406 after 6 p.m.
M19-10-C

1961 - 650 MINI MINOR WITH Volkswagen motor. Phone 962-9261 after 5.
M19-6-C

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, female, black and silver — 962-7062.
M19-10-C

USED CHAIN SAW — CALL 962-2522.
M19-10-C

$ $ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR used furniture, household goods, all types — appliances, furniture, antiques, collectibles, etc. Call 962-2511.
M19-5-10

FOR RENT — DRY GARAGE for storage for July and August, 962-9807.
M19-5-10

GOOD TYPIST TO TRAIN AS PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPERATOR. Composing room hours 4 p.m. The Intelligencer, Belleville.
M19-5-10

OLD ROCK BRICK. DIRT RUBBLE. Suitable for fill or dumping. Free of charge any time for building, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

FAMILY INFORMATION WANTED for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hall (nee Forder) of Belleville, Ontario, who resided in Belleville, or who was born in Belleville, and who married Alfred Hall, former resident of Belleville, and who died in Belleville in 1962. Contact Mrs. Ruth Hall, 1502 Murrell St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15217, U.S.A.
M19-5-10

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, bedroom suites, chairs, tables, mirrors, chests, dressers, 962-9573.
A19-13-C

WANTED — OLD FASHIONED LIGHT fixtures, chandeliers, wall brackets, etc. Phone 962-9261.
M19-6-C

GOOD QUALITY HEIFERS. Buy now, pasture fall, freshening May, after 7 p.m.
A19-4-10

BABYSITTING

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home, vicinity Bell Street. 962-9261.
M19-6-C

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYSIT in her home, vicinity of Bell Street. 962-9261.
M19-6-C

WILL DO FOR PRESCHOOL child in my own home—West Belleville area. 968-3376.
M19-6-10

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CLIENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL down payment wishes to purchase, in country, 100 to 200 acre mixed farm with 10 to 20 acres of workable bush. Apply Box 1, Intelligencer.
M19-10-15

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH large lot and garage, in good price and price to Box Ads The Intelligencer.
M19-10-15

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WIDOW REQUIRES HEATED, light, three apartment, 2 bedrooms, preferably unfurnished, in quiet, clean, respectable home. Reasonable rent. Apply Box 1, Intelligencer.
M19-10-15

ROOM AND ROOM AND BOARD REQUIRED

For Department Of Highways Employee.

In the Belleville-area for a period of three months.

Please reply to Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Stating Name, Address, And Rate Per Day.
M19-5-10

URGENTLY REQUIRED ACCOMmodation for student-12, call 962-2511 Local 30.
M19-5-10

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished house in Belleville, by responsible family, will maintain, 4 years, possibly longer. Call 962-2207 evenings please.
M19-5-10

ROOM AND BOARD

PLEASANT ROOM FOR SLEEPING and Bed Sitting Room. Phone 962-9141.
M19-6-C

TOWNSHIP BEDROOM BATH BILL for gentleman, preferably business with bath. 968-3673.
M19-5-10

ROOM AND BOARD IN HOME, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, private bathroom in new home. Phone 962-9261.
M19-6-C

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

AVAILABLE FOR WORKING GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH SAME

Also room or room and board for gentleman, between Two-ers and Four Seasons.

Bus Stop At Door
962-6148
A20-1C

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, private kitchen privileges, 962-2511.
M19-5-10

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1—A home atmosphere. 962-2511.
M19-5-10

ROOM AND BOARD IN country home for gentleman, between three gentlemen, 962-2795.
M19-10-15

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT, ST. WEST, Consecon Lake, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE on Consecon Lake, 396-8617 Frankford.
M19-10-C

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, newly decorated, well insulated, newly furnished, quiet, clean, downtown Belleville. Call 962-9261, 962-2511.
M19-6-C

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, $105. month, 962-2511.
M19-5-10

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $2 per week. Phone 962-9261.
Available May 15, $130. monthly. Phone 962-9261.
M19-6-C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $110. monthly, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTment, heated, water and cable TV, $120. 962-9261.
M19-6-C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $110. monthly, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $150. monthly, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $110. monthly, 962-9261.
M19-6-C

ONE BEDROOM UPPER APARTment, heated, water and cable TV, $120. 962-9261.
M19-6-C

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $150. monthly,

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.,
Belleville, Ontario
968-6393 Apl1-tfn

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
97 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ont.
Phone 962-4883 Jly5-tf

G. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church St., Belleville
962-3581 J15-tf

R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. MCCARTHY, C.A.,
J. E. CANNING, C.A.
G. P. MacDONALD, C.A.,
Owner. - Cornwall - Picton
Belleville - Hall
Gastown
M1-tf

SODEN & CO.
97 Campbell St.
Belleville
962-2481
LARRY SODEN, B. COM., C.A.
Licensed Insolvency Trustee
KEN SODEN, F.A.S.
Associate Public Accountant
KERRY SODEN, B.A.
Chartered Accountant
F5-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND
WIRGAND
Architects
319 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
M16-tf

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

THE FLOWER BOWL
FELLOWSHIP HALL
Specializing in
FENNEL, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES
FELLOWSHIP HALL FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS, WREATHS
GOURDS, DRIED FLOWERS, FRUITS
Open Sun., Daily
Belle Theatre Block
346 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-1240 D6-tf

BOOKKEEPING

FRANK H. BURNS
Bookkeeping Service
9 HYDE PARK AVENUE
962-3698
968-6144 Ap14-2m

BULLDOZING

Myl9-3m

—FENCE BOTTOMS.
—FARM PONDS
—LOADING AND HAULING
—TREE REMOVAL
—BUILDING DEMOLITION
968-5977 962-3698
Ap8-3m

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DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 7th DAY OF MAY, 1971.
G. PEDEN, OWNER.
My7-3t

NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
ROAD CLOSING
In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close a section of an allowance for Highway.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 438 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its special meeting to be held at the Township Hall, in the Village of Canifton on the 1st day of May, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up and close part of the Township Road (formerly the King's Highway Number 37) crossing part of Lot 8, in Concession 4 of the said Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Township Road (formerly The King's Highway Number 37) crossing Part of Lot 8 in Concession 4 of said Township, containing an area of 1.564 acres, more or less, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:
PREMISING that all bearings mentioned herein are astronomic and are referred to the meridian between the north corner of Lot 12 in Concession 6 of said Township and were derived from Highway Deposited Plan Number 1.
COMMENCING at the intersection of the centre line of said Township Road with the west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way which said point of commencement may be located as follows:
BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said Lot 8;
THENCE North 19 degrees 39 minutes West along the said east limit of Lot 8, a distance of 1269.00 feet to its intersection with the said centre line of the Township Road;
THENCE South 22 degrees 13 minutes West, 22.53 feet to the said point of commencement.
THENCE South of 19 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.61 feet to its intersection with the said north limit of Township Road;
THENCE South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, 508.64 feet to a survey post planted.
THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 524.00 feet to a survey post planted;
THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 242.35 feet;
THENCE southeasterly along the northeast limit of said Township Road being along a curve to the left having a radius of 1012.96 feet (Chord 96.54 feet, South 17 degrees 14 minutes 43 seconds East);
THENCE South 19 degrees 27 Minutes West, 109.43 feet to a point in the west limit of said Township Road.
THENCE North 19 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds East along the said west limit of Township Road, 75.42 feet;
THENCE North 20 degrees 15 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 98.23 feet to a survey post planted;
THENCE North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 48.35 feet to a survey post planted;
THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 364.84 feet to the intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian
THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 364.84 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way.
THENCE South 19 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.61 feet to the said point of commencement.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall hear and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.
Dated at Canifton, Ontario, this 3rd day of May, 1971.
CLAIRE B. HORTON,
Clerk, Township of Thurlow.
My3-10-18-24

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was lower in mid-morning trading today with gold mining issues leading the decline.
The drop reflected a decrease in the value of the United States dollar on some European money markets.
The U.S. dollar dropped in value after the West German mark was freed to find its own level in relation to the dollar. Among gold producers, Dome Mines lost 2¼ to $65½.
Among declining issues, Steleo was down ¼ to $25¾, IAC ¾ to $17⅝ and Alcan ¼ to $33¼.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.
Veal calf prices were strong, hog prices were lower. There was also an early sales to sheep and lambs.
Slaughter cattle 1,856; Choice steers 1,150-34, good 32.25, medium 29-31.50, common 25-28.50; choice heifers 31-32 with sales to 32.75, good 29-30.50, medium 27-29, common 24-26.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24, medium 21-22, canners and cutters 17-21, good heavy bologna bulls 29-27, common and medium 28-29.50.
Replacement cattle 700; Good light stockers and feeders 31-35, sales of heavy shorkeep feeders 30-35; good stock steer calves 31-42; good stock heifer calves 32-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-30.
Calves 417; Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 46-48, good 35-39, medium 26-34, common 24-27, bobbers 19-22.
Hogs 827; Base price 25.05-26.05 currently in Toronto 23.75; sides and boars 11.35; heavy sows 16.85.
Sheep and lambs 54; No early sales.

Non-Coms Discuss Cadet Corps

The Hasty Pres-sponsored army cadet corps was the topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Non-commissioned Officers Association.
Speaker for the meeting was Major Alec Cunningham, commanding officer of the cadet corps which was organized in 1907.
Major Cunningham said the latest objective of the corps was to purchase a small used bus for the transportation of its members for weekend activities and to summer camps.
The association voted to donate $100 to the cadet corps to use as they see fit.
Ralph Hoppins elected as new association president, succeeding R. Wigmore who retired after stepping down revised highlights of the past year's activities.
Vice presidents are Cliff Oudertirk and Perce Kelly. Howard L. Kokesh is secretary-treasurer.
The annual inspection of the Hasty Pres will be on May 23, while the trooping of the color will be in August, hopefully with the minister of national defence as inspecting officer.
The annual inspection of the cadet corps will be on May 30.

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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 12, at one o'clock at Burnside's, R. R. 3 Halowell 2 miles West of Belleville.
Kitchen: chesterfield, coffee table, chairs, 30" electric range, 30" refrigerator; 4 piece bedroom suite, chesterfield, chair, coffee table, bookcase, drop-leaf table, portable sewing machine, 2 rockers, 2 chairs; dresser; 30" gas stove; dresser; 4 piece bedroom suite with mattress and springs; 2 chesterfields; 2 chairs; bureau; many other articles.
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My5-3t

AUCTION SALE

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Kitchen: chesterfield, coffee table, chairs, 30" electric range, 30" refrigerator; 4 piece bedroom suite, chesterfield, chair, coffee table, bookcase, drop-leaf table, portable sewing machine, 2 rockers, 2 chairs; dresser; 30" gas stove; dresser; 4 piece bedroom suite with mattress and springs; 2 chesterfields; 2 chairs; bureau; many other articles.
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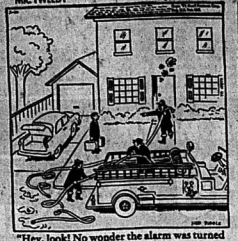
Ameliasburg

AMELIASBURG — Mr. Campbell Wannamaker returned home from Belleville Hospital recently where he has been a patient for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wannamaker are enjoying holidays in England.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellis enjoyed a bus trip to Nashville, U.S.A.
Ernie Hayes is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
Ross Adams is convalescing at his home after a lengthy illness at his home and hospital.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks at Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it true that penicillin is a "sure cure" for gonorrhea? — Mrs. K.

* * *

COMMENT: I'll go about answering your query in a roundabout way. Somehow the normal human reaction is to become less wary of a health threat whenever we hear or read about a new "wonder drug" that is supposed to annihilate the enemy. At first it may seem to do so, but after awhile microbes build their own defences against our weapons and it becomes more difficult to eradicate them completely.

One example is tuberculosis. Our new drugs control it quite well. But people have become careless. They believe there is no longer the danger of the spread of tbl sdiease. Untrue. Tuberculosis is still a threat.

* * *

Now Mrs. K., in direct answer to your question: Penicillin is not always a "sure cure" for gonorrhea. Recent studies have shown that the gonococcus still infects at least two million Americans each year.

And we know that these microbes have become resistant to the single massive dose treatments of penicillin or related antibiotics. In some reports even five-million-dose injections have failed to produce cure in anywhere from 10 per cent to over 40 per cent of patients.

In many, therefore, two courses of treatment are necessary. And it has also been found that a well-known drug used in the treatment of gout when combined in the treatment with penicillin offers a greater chance of complete cure of gonorrhea.

I am glad you brought up this question, Mrs. K., as too many have become complacent about gonorrhea. It continues to be spread because, unfortunately, often those who have it are not aware of it. If there is a moral it is this: gonorrhea and syphilis are still threats in spite of our new defensive weapons. As the referee warns the boxers when they enter the ring: "Keep your guard up and protect yourself at all times."

* * *

For Mrs. D.: Don't jump to rash conclusions about any harmful effects of taking oral diabetic agents to control your diabetes. There is still a great difference of opinion between doctors. Whether or not you should depend upon your own doctor's judgment. I am sure he is following all the controversy regarding whether or not such medicines should be used in managing diabetes.

For Mrs. H.: Yes, I agree that self-examination of a woman's breasts will reduce the incidence of unrecognized, early breast cancer. Your doctor will explain this simple method to you. Probably you have also heard of a new procedure called mammography — which is special X-ray of breasts to discover early tumor. Some surgeons advise that women should have this test made at least once a year by a competent radiologist.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is mouth-to-mouth resuscitation any better than the old "Boy Scout" method of alternate pressure on the lower ribs and back? — Mr. J.

COMMENT: Yes. As a former Bby Scout, I say it with regret.

Gonorrhea Strains Resist Penicillin

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 11

Your birthday today: A year of great expectations is ahead. One is challenged to keep a sense of proportion, so that no essential phase of daily living is skimped and no single activity takes more than its reasonable share. Emotions find fluent expression, sometimes overdramatization. Today's natives are sensitive to subtle health factors and should be sure of regular preventive medical advice from licensed physicians.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Dispute, or its gentler cousin, debate, emerges as a popular sport. A sense of humor and peace contributes to your achievements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The first subject that comes to attention this morning hangs on as an all-day topic if you let it. If you do, accept the results of neglecting other things as being your own choice.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Where your feelings are mixed, or you haven't reached an opinion, try not to confuse others particularly children. Express care for those you love.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Draw a line on what is your job and what is somebody else's concern. Avoid getting carried away on side-issues, unrelated questions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Others have limitations, cannot spread themselves so wide a path of light as you can. To help them past hindrances is first nature in your higher expression if you go with the stream of upward influence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your feelings and skills about authority, your own and what you have to cope with are your tests for today. Be both firm and reasonable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Catching and holding emotional balance is not always fluent and easy, even when expecting abrupt change or demand. Pause for intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Go ahead with experiments, new projects where you have thought out the major details and got your materials together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Bear in mind that people around you may be more sensitive than yourself, and be governed accordingly. You may have to make some last minute changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Whatever you defend yourself against likely will not turn up; instead it is something completely different for which you have no answer. The basic defense is not to feel defensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Thinking and planning in optimistic terms now pays well later. Use your persuasive talents to enlist co-operation. Take care of routines as well as more adventurous projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Much depends on how clear and definite you are in your opinions. Have no hesitation about offering them where appropriate.

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Crackdown Requested On Subversive Visitors

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Citizenship Federation passed several resolutions critical of the federal government during the weekend and asked for a crackdown on "subversive elements" who enter Canada through cultural and scientific exchanges, specifically with Communist nations.

The Federation asked that unemployment or welfare benefits be denied unless "an applicant produced proof of Canadian citizenship" or landed immigrant status.

One executive official said this was aimed at young draft dodgers and army deserters from the United States.

Another resolution, seeking tougher regulations regarding entry into Canada, said immigration officers should have the power to demand proof of support while a person is in Canada.

The federal government was criticized in a resolution which asked that "the information given to prospective immigrants abroad should reflect true economic employment possibilities in Canada."

One official said the information foreigners get now is "misleading and too optimistic." He also said immigrants are confused about political conditions in the country too.

"People coming in are not aware of changes—they don't know if they have to learn two official languages, for example," said federation president Casimir Stanczykowski of Montreal.

The federation's 70 delegates asked provincial governments to provide "in-school curricula time for teaching of languages other than French and English."

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CANADIAN TIRE





A. 2-LIGHT BATHROOM WALL FIXTURE 4.66
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B. RIBBED GLASS WALL FIXTURE 2.69
Ideal bathroom light with white glass shade; clear lens. Enamelled base with shaver outlet. 6½" long, 4" deep.

C. STREAMLINED BATHROOM FIXTURE 5.39
2-light chromed holder with shaver outlet; white glass non-glare shade with amber border design. 12½" long.

D. FLUORESCENT UTILITY FIXTURE 6.89
White enamelled holder; white plastic diffuser. Measures 18¼ x 3⅜ x 1¼" deep; on/of switch; cord and plug.

E. COLONIAL-STYLE LANTERN 9.98
For outdoor wall. Black enamelled frame and holder; amber glass. About 5½" wide.

F. PORCH or WALL FIXTURE 1.98
Black enamelled metal holder; clear, scroll-molded glass. 4⅜" deep.

G. OUTDOOR CEILING LANTERN 5.66
Satin-black enamelled finish; frosted glass. Scalloped steel frame. 8" drop.

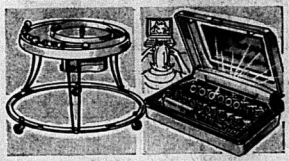
H. OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN 5.66
5½" deep with circular wall bracket.

Similar to above with grounded outlet. Reg. $8.29 7.39

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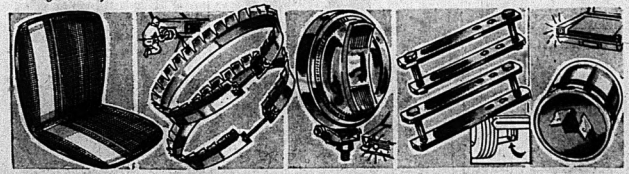
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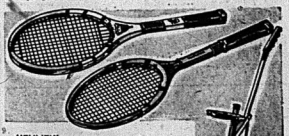
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CLAIROL 20-CURLER
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Heavy duty spring shackles, tempered steel bolts, self-lock nuts.

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Lightweight tubular frame; 10" wheels, solid tires. Push-button folding handle; wide-span wheels fold automatically. SPECIAL 9.99

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Rezoning Sought To Bar Apartments

Wellington Crescent Wants Park Kept

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The proposed sale of Wellington Crescent playground property now owned by Albert College is again a topic of discussion for city council.

Two weeks ago a group of area residents, armed with a petition of more than 300 names, asked council to purchase at least part of the two-acre site for continued use as a playground. Albert College has allowed use of the land by the city.

Fear in the back of the minds of petitioners was that the property would be sold for high - rise apartment construction.

Then yesterday, a delegation of Wellington Crescent residents, armed with another petition carrying 137 names, was before council asking the city to rezone the area from the present "B" zoning to "A", which would rule out apartment construction.

Albert College now has an application before the Belleville committee of adjustment asking for a land split to open the way for a sale.

Delegation spokesman, Kenneth Burkett noted that under present zoning, apartments were permitted and said the immediate concern was that the land split and sale of the property would result in indiscriminate building of apartment structures which he claimed would reduce the value of single family residences in the area.

He said there should be a survey to determine the need or capacity, population density and the need for possible street widening or street extension.

Mr. Burkett asked if the developer would pay full costs for the services required or would other property owners be required to pay for something which reduces the value of their property.

The request of the delegation was that the city take immediate steps to rezone the area and for the city to purchase the Albert College property for playground and greenbelt use.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey was in full accord with the delegation request and said the area must be retained as park property.

She said the city should purchase the property — even if it meant a half mill on the tax rate — and said the planning board should take steps to change the zoning as requested.

REZONING
(Continued on Page 1)



'Guess what, darling. I got the raise I promised me!'

Price Index Rises Point

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher clothing, housing and food prices led the consumer price index to a gain of nearly a full point last month.

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, rose to 132.2 for April, compared with 131.3 in March and 129.7 in April last year. Announcing the new index number, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the month's increase was about average for the last five years.

In percentage terms, the index last month was 1.9 per cent higher than a year earlier —just under the two-per cent annual rate of price increase many economists say is the borderline to inflation.

The gain for the month was seven-tenths of one per cent, compared with a March-to-April increase of six-tenths of one per cent last year.

The main increases were nine-tenths of one per cent in both the housing and clothing segments of the over-all index, which together make up more than 40 per cent of it. The food index, accounting for more than 25 per cent of the over-all index, rose seven-tenths of one per cent.

The over-all change in the price index for April, however, was insufficient to change the bureau's calculation of the current purchasing power of the 1961 consumer dollar. It remained at 76 cents, unchanged from March and down one cent from 77 cents in April, 970.

Today's Chuckle

To take a great weight off your mind, try discarding your halo.

Survivors to Pick Future Locations

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — The survivors of last week's landslide here which carried off 44 homes and took 31 lives will decide for themselves where their properties and families will be located, it was announced Monday night.

Harold Simard, president of the local owners and tenants association, said in Kenogami that while his group respects the assistance offered by municipal and provincial authorities, it will support "the individual decision of each of the victims" in choosing a new home.

While he said he did not want to imply a "parallel government" was being set up, Mr. Simard said his organization would work to "catch on the rebound" the initiative for assistance offered by local, provincial and federal governments.

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — Eight persons were killed and 14 injured early today when a fire destroyed a five-storey hotel in London's Bayswater tourist district.

* * *

CLEVELAND (AP) — A longer shipping season on the St. Lawrence seaway is essential to the economy and the season is going to be extended, U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe said Monday night.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City Council took a long time to cope with a wide variety of business last night. Topics ranged from the Humane Society to the new regional jail. Page 3.

- Education Board approves new centralized office building. Page 2.
- Liberals decide to bide their time in Quinte. Page 2.



Susan Kiesch

Mud Pies Replace Snowmen

Happiness is a gloriously sunny day, a clear blue sky and the green, green grass of home. For this group of children it's also a sandbox filled with powder-soft grains which they can magically transform into cakes, pies or even castles, aided by little drops of water and their own imagination.



Margaret Mayhall

Big Wheels

Provincial Constable W. Brant of the Belleville District OPP, back to camera, demonstrates his motorcycle to a Picton youngster as Police Week was marked by an open house at the Picton OPP detachment. For story see page 2.

Civil Servants Plan Strikes

TORONTO (CP) — The 30,000-member Civil Service Association of Ontario will launch a series of rotating strikes and slowdowns next Monday unless the provincial government removes its five-per-cent ceiling on civil servants' wage increases.

Harold Bowen, general manager of the association, said Monday night in an interview that members of the 26-man board of directors have fanned out across the province to direct activities in government departmental branches, jails, psychiatric hospitals and teaching hospitals.

"Some locals will start rotating strikes, some will work to rule, others might start study sessions or slowdowns," said Mr. Bowen. "There will be no holds barred, except that we will not start a general strike."

In the meantime, Premier William Davis told the Ontario legislature Monday night that Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough will meet CSAO representatives this week or early next in an effort to iron out differences.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Much cooler weather is beginning to invade the upper Great Lakes region and will cover all of northern and central Ontario by this evening. Snow fell overnight in sections of northwestern Ontario with Armstrong recording a one inch blanket. The warm spell is expected to continue over southern sections today with temperatures again climbing into the mid 70s. Cloud will edge into southwestern Ontario this evening and spread eastward across the lower Great Lakes. Showers are likely overnight lasting through Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	46
Year Ago	74	52

French Trying to Help Britain Into Euromart

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Britain and the six Common Market countries began today a major top-level meeting here in negotiations for British entry into the European community, amid hopes that real progress would be made.

Before calling in the British negotiators, ministers of the six held discussions among themselves this morning.

France showed some flexibility Monday in its previous tough positions on the major problems of exports of sugar from developing countries of the Commonwealth and of Britain's contributions to the community budget.

At today's meeting, the Common Market countries will put forward a joint position on the sugar issue.

British officials here said the French moves—made in a preparatory meeting of Common Market ministers here—were further evidence of the political will of France to try to be helpful.

Diplomatic observers felt that the French policy switch on sugar would give a boost to the summit talks between President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath in Paris May 20-21.

France has dropped its insistence that, if Britain joins the market, it should import no more than 500,000 tons of sugar a year from the developing Commonwealth countries after the Commonwealth sugar agreement expires at the end of 1974.

The French said Monday this whole problem should be discussed after Britain joins the community.

Britain has proposed to the Common Market a continuing arrangement, subject to review, after the end of the Commonwealth sugar agreement in 1974.

Britain has proposed a five-year build-up in equal annual steps to a contribution of 13 to 15 per cent of the community budget, which might be about $4,500 billion by 1978. Under this proposal, Britain's first year contribution would be three per cent—a figure which the French have strongly criticized.

The French proposal gives no figures. It would mean Britain paying in its full budgetary contribution immediately on joining the community, receiving as an annual rebate which would be reduced over a five-year period until it disappeared completely.

Pound Hit As Dollar Demand Up

From AP-REUTER

A strong demand for the U.S. dollar built up on the London foreign exchange market today as speculators rushed to cover the dollars they sold short last week to buy West German marks. The pound sterling was under persistent selling.

There was no evidence the speculators were selling marks or Swiss francs to take their profits from the increased value of those currencies. They seemed to be holding on to them in the hope of even bigger profits.

As a result, the pound was hit by selling described as persistent but not hectic. The pound opened at $2.41745, fractionally higher than Monday's close, but soon slid off to $2.4165, its lowest point in weeks.

France Puts Pressure On Floating Currencies

By REUTER

France blocked today any immediate progress toward economic and monetary unity in the European Common Market, demonstrating its objection to the floating Dutch and West German currencies which emerged from a weekend of financial crisis.

Informed sources in Brussels said the French, opponents of monetary flexibility, had blocked the ambitious Common Market project until member states stopped floating their currencies, thus putting extreme pressure on West Germany and Holland to refix parities as soon as possible.

After days of tension, Boon Sunday night unpegged the mark to control the flow of speculative U.S. dollars pouring into West Germany and other countries that threatened to disrupt the world's monetary system.

The Dutch also unpegged their guilder and the Swiss and Austrians swiftly revalued their currencies.

Egypt Insists on Pullback Before Suez Canal Reopens

From AP-REUTER

Egypt told U.S. State Secretary William Rogers that before it will reopen the Suez canal, Israel will have to pull back 118 miles from the waterway and within six months agree to a timetable for withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands.

The Egyptians also refused to commit themselves to allowing Israeli ships to use the canal, saying only that they would study the question "within our political organizations" and take a stand later.

President Anwar Sadat Monday night gave this report of the talks last week with the American secretary of state. Sadat spoke to the 360-member parliamentary committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

Sadat described Roger's Middle East mission as an effort to move negotiations "from a standstill to an active phase."

Reuter news agency reported a Sadat warning to the parliamentarians and cabinet ministers that Egypt would go to war if current political efforts fail in settling peacefully the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Informed sources in Tel Aviv reported Israel might permit small units of Egyptian police to move across in the Israeli-occupied east bank but would bar Egyptian troops. Israel also insists, they said, on maintaining its Bar-Lev defensive line along the canal.

Sadat said he told the American secretary Egyptian troops must cross to the eastern side "to guarantee the safety of navigation."



Time Out for Lunch

Joel Mazer, re-elected president of the Quinte Riding Liberal Association last night takes to the kitchen to serve refreshments to those attending the association's annual meeting. Shown from left to right are Anthony Dalzar, Mrs. Doreen Reid, Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal candidate George Cunningham, Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association president Bill Menzies and George Smid.

$.5-million Building

Education Board to Consolidate Offices

Hastings county board of education agreed last night to construct a half million dollar "educational services" (administration) building on the Bayside school site.

But before they go it alone on the financing, trustees will make a last attempt to hold the Ontario government to an old promise made at the time county boards were formed over two years ago—a promise of provincial assistance with additional expenses incurred because of formation of county boards.

"If we didn't have a county board, we wouldn't need this building," said trustee MacDonald Smith of Belleville. That the time county boards were formed, the minister of education, now Premier William Davis, said the department would assist with additional costs. This is a decision to be made on a political level and we should make representation of some sort to the minister on this."

Mr. Smith added that he was familiar with a similar case in the past, when an appeal to the minister had brought results.

Chairman Donald Williams of Stirling concurred with Mr. Smith's stand, saying that "this is part of the cost of running this board and I see no reason why the department shouldn't pay part of it."

The board approved in principle the construction of the 30,000 square foot building, with trustees Nelson McGillen and Robertson Collins opposing the motion. But discussion of the method of financing the project was deferred for two weeks, until after a delegation from the board meets with education minister Robert Welch.

Most trustees agreed with James Carke, who put the case for an administration building before them in the absence of building committee chairman Ralph Weaver of Trenton. He said a new building was needed to replace the three now in use.

"There is now a lack of personal contact between members of administration, a great deal of travel involved in getting them together, and a tremendous amount of memo writing going on," he said.

To administer county schools properly, he added, the board needs more room — for interview space, for central filing, for archives, a library, warehousing and supplies and for a board room big enough to admit more members of the staff, the public, "even kids" in summer.

The proposed method of financing would be by bank loan, repaid within five years.

The three present buildings would bring $175,000 when sold, leaving a further $325,000 to be raised by borrowing from a bank.

By financing the building with a bank loan, the board would not "impinge on the per pupil ceiling" imposed by the department of education, Mr. Clarke told trustees. The building would be considered an "extraordinary expenditure" and would not be subject to ceiling regulations. It is also the cheapest way to finance the building, trustees were told.

Mr. Weaver, who arrived after the discussion had begun, said that a "public body" like the board would not be interested in renting space in the building.

Tentative approval of the bank loan had been given by the Ontario Municipal Board and the department of education.

Some hesitation was expressed by trustee Mrs. Miriam Graham, who said "we're in no position to ask the taxpayers to pay the whole shot for this".

If the board reaches a satisfactory agreement with leasing the administration building, construction will begin before winter.

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Picton OPP Detachment Shows How It's Done

PICTON (Staff) — Student groups touring the offices of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police yesterday discovered fingerprinting can provide an entertaining substitute for finger pointing.

Approximately 300 pupils from Prince Edward county elementary schools attended open house held here in conjunction with Police Week. Constable Donald Watt supervised fingerprinting operations involving dozens of "suspects" eager to learn more about the long arm of the law.

The open house, which began at 1 p.m. yesterday featured displays to demonstrate the equipment and techniques employed by police in law enforcement. Spectators were invited to view traffic radar in operation and to examine methods used to the identification unit of the Belleville district OPP.

"Top dog" during the open house was Sabre, a two-year-old German Shepherd handled by Belleville OPP Constable E. Arthurs. This canine cadet joined the district canine team nine months ago, following a 15 - week training program at Mount Forest. Sabre stole the show with an exhibition attack on Picton OPP Constable Donald Watt who strapped his arms with padding for the demonstration. The dog also displayed his willingness to jump hurdles on command.

Constable Arthurs explained the German Shepherd is used in preference to bloodhounds for police work because the latter will not attack. Constable Sabre has been with the team only a short time, he has already assisted in recapturing an escaper from Collins Bay Penitentiary. The dog is kept at Constable Arthurs' residence and is described as "good with the family."

Snowmobiles first used by the number nine district of the OPP in January, 1971, were displayed yesterday. These machines were considered of great value last winter in checking cottages for snow damage and break-ins. It was estimated the four snowmobiles in use in this district covered about 350 miles patrolling inaccessible areas, during snowmobile complaints and inspecting cottages. Two of the machines operate from Belleville while the other two are run from Shannon Lake.

Marine and scuba equipment used by the OPP was unavailable for yesterday's open house, but the public was invited to observe the efficiency of an air patrol. An aircraft leased from the Prince Edward Flying Club is used to obtain a bird's-eye view of traffic in the areas of Belleville, Peterborough and west Perth. Illegal passing and dangerous operation of motor vehicles can be spotted and reported from the air. The aircraft is also used to locate missing persons and in water searches. Break-ins, fires, auto accidents and abandoned vehicles can be seen from the air as well.

Constable Robert Burkholder of the Belleville detachment of the OPP explained the operation of the breathalyzer machine to interested visitors. He suggested use of th breathalyzer has reduced the number of serious traffic accidents which occur annually. The machine became compulsory in 1969, although its basic principals had been designed almost ten years earlier.

The perfect crime often can be solved by use of equipment found in an identification unit, Cpl. L. Smith of the Belleville detachment of the OPP described how photographs, fingerprints, footprints and paint samples frequently are used to trace offenders.

Other displays included a demonstration of traffic radar, safety slides, motorcycle operation and safety posters painted by Prince Edward elementary students.

The Picton detachment of the OPP is staffed by commander Sgt. H. R. Robb, two corporals, 14 constables and one cadet.

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Liberals Plan Election Strategy

TRENTON (Staff) — Liberals in Quinte are now delaying the selection of a candidate to lead them into the pending provincial election but the possibility of a widely known party standard bearer emerging is good.

"I have been approached by two potential candidates who have shown a definite interest. They are in public life now . . . in the public eye and getting a reasonable press coverage," Quinte Liberal Association president Joel Mazer disclosed last night at the association's annual meeting.

One leading Liberal, Bill Menzies of Trenton, a hydro employee and president of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association, has already announced that he will be in the running as a candidacy, when a Quinte nominating convention is held.

Mr. Mazer made it clear that the two "public life" figures were in addition to Mr. Menzies. Their names will remain secret, he said.

However, one source said the public life reference would include municipal councils of Belleville, Trenton, Sidney Township, as well as Quinte area representatives on Hastings County School Board and Hastings and Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Taking into consideration members of these bodies already aligned with other parties, Mr. Mazer by his remarks, managed to narrow speculation as to who might be interested in the candidacy in a short list.

During last night's meeting held in the Sidney Township offices, Mr. Mazer, the owner of Belleville's Avon Jewellery, Ltd. was re-elected president. Wallbridge Rd. resident, Mrs. Doreen Reid was chosen as secretary and George Smid, a Batawa office worker, became the new treasurer.

Jack Bush, owner of Frankford-based Riverside Construction, and reeve of Sidney township was elected to the post of vice-president, Quinte Liberal Association.

Mr. Bush was at a meeting of township council upstairs in the hall while his election took place in the Sidney Township Hall below.

His name was put to the floor by Anthony Dalzar of the Prince Edward-Hastings executive who said he knew the reeve would accept the position. However, Mr. Bush, emerging from council chamber in the brief break when resolutions and bylaws are being prepared, appeared surprised by the decision.

The reeve was the only individual now in public life to make even a momentary appearance at the gathering.

Association president Mazer made it clear during the evening that to delay the holding of a nominating convention would be in the best interests of the party and the two "public life" potential candidates.

The list of Liberals already interested in contesting the seat now held by minister without portfolio, Dr. Richard Potter, may be even broader than Mr. Menzies and the two men now in elected offices.

At one point during the evening, Bill Menzies told the association he did not think he would win the nomination but knew three or four others were interested and it was his intention to make it a real contest.

Despite recommendations from Mr. Menzies and Mr. Mazer, that the date of the convention be left until a later date, Joel Mazer advised the association not to call a nominating convention until an election is formally announced.

Bids to hold a convention in the near future were rejected.

Mr. Menzies said he did not think it would hurt the public figures to participate in a convention now but conceded the delay in holding nominations is one of the reasons available.

Quinte Liberals will move before the November 30 to hold an organization local, which by their own admission they lack.

"There is no leadership now. We should have a candidate in the field . . . we have to get together and prepare an organization," said Anthony Dalzar.

All agreed an organization must be developed but Trenton resident, Charles Hilton, took exception to the remark that the Quinte Liberals had no leadership.

"That is not altogether fair, Tony. Joel does not deserve the going over he just got from you," he said, adding "we should not condemn one, we should condemn ourselves."

As an indication of the support he has received, Mr. Mazer said treasurer of the association, Tony Warren of Belleville, "has not showed up to our executive meetings and has never filed a report."

Mr. Mazer, who has held the president's post since February 1968, said in his report to the association he wished he could report an active two years but explained that he could not.

There was no arsenal meeting of the association in 1970. Five executive meetings have been held since he took over his post, each "with very poor attendance," he said.

The Quinte association president pledged to work actively in building up the party. He said it was obvious an election would be held during the convention now but concerned the party would have to work hard to get candidates from which to choose.

Shifts Settled

The type of shift system to operate at Trenton High School this fall has been decided upon and announced by the Hastings county board of education.

Saturday will not be a school day under the schedule finally adopted by the board.

Students slated to be enrolled in the new Bayside Secondary School when it opens Jan. 1, 1972, will attend Trenton High School all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 1:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Trenton High School student body will be divided into two groups, the school opening has been deferred until after the Christmas holidays.

Some parents objected to the originally proposed 6-day school week with classes on Saturday, on the grounds that it would ruin family weekends. The two-and-one-half school week for each set of students, those from Bayside and those from Trenton, was the compromise solution decided upon by board and administration.

DEATHS

BATEMAN, Lewis Jean — Of Belleville, suddenly, at Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, May 3, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, Lewis Jean Bateman, year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bateman. Dear wife of the late James Robert Bateman. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Bateman of Belleville and Dr. J. Russell Bateman of Belleville. Dear grandmother and great-grandmother and 2 great grandchildren. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Tuesday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Interment in Thurlow Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, Mrs. Blanche — Of 92 Bridge St. E., Belleville, suddenly on Monday, May 3, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, Blanche Fitzgerald, in her 77th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bateman. Dear wife of Freeland Clarke Fitzgerald. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Mae) Lesley, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Bateman, Belleville, Mrs. (Norma) Sabo, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Lois) Bateman, Belleville, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Bateman, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Lorraine) Bateman, Belleville, predeceased by 2 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Wednesday, May 12 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, May 13 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MOTHER, Howard C. (Pete) — Of 225 Bridge St. E., Belleville, passed away suddenly on Sunday, May 9, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Mother of Mrs. Ralph L. (Sandra) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Linda) Bateman, Belleville, brother of Gideon Mother, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Mother, Belleville, Mrs. Warren, Belleville, Duane Mother, Belleville.

Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 80 North Front Street (Corner Bridge St. E.), Belleville, on Tuesday, May 11 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 13, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. in the Bell Funeral Home. Rev. J. Lloyd Embree officiating.

Interment Belleville Mountain.

RIDLEY, Donald Berkeley — Of 328 Bridge St. E., Belleville, suddenly on Monday, May 3, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ridley. Dear father of Robert Ernest (Bob), Bloomington, Ont., Mrs. Ruth Symington, Belleville, Mrs. Carl (Donna) Bateman, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Hurley, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Sills, Clare, Ontario, Mrs. Morley (Shirley) Sullivan, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Sullivan, both of Belleville, predeceased by 1 grandchild.

Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Wednesday, May 12 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BELL — In loving memory of Dr. (Bill) Bell who passed away May 11, 1965.

Sadly missed, resting wearily,
He did what His Master bade,
Now in the Kingdom of Heaven
He has his reward we're glad.
You wished no one a last farewell,
You left so quickly,
You had gone before we knew it,
God took you home.
Sadly missed by Brother Jack and Mary.

CARDS OF THANKS

Words can never express our deep appreciation to all our kind friends, neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, expressed to the Belleville General Hospital, Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, A. and the Thompson Funeral Home. Ted, Janet and Carolyn, Ont.

Wedding Photographs
WM. E. RILEY

BIRTHS

LYPKEYTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lypkeytz (nee Darryl Mitchell) on Monday, May 3, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter.

MESSITT — Brenda and David of 151 Sidney St., Trenton, are proud to announce the birth of their son Collin David on Saturday, May 8th, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE



Officers and Members of Brench No. 92 Royal Canadian Legion are invited to attend the Memorial Service for our late Comrade Donald Berkeley Ridley, at the Bell Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Highland Ave., Belleville, on Wednesday, May 12th, at 8:30 p.m.
Sydney Scott, Sec.
M19-2d-pd

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE
for the late Brother
Donald Berkeley Ridley, A.F. & A.M.
The Belleville Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 132, G.R.C. will meet in Lodge as requested to assemble at the Bell Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday evening, May 12th at 7:30 o'clock. Memorial Service for our late Brother at 8:30 p.m.
Fraternally,
Ronald Mitchell, Worshipful Master
Wilbur C. Purvis, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

MacKAY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Bill, who passed away May 11th, 1968.
Sadly missed by son Bruce, daughter-in-law Betty, Ottawa, Ont.

BELL — In loving memory of Dr. (Bill) Bell who passed away May 11, 1965.

Sadly missed, resting wearily,
He did what His Master bade,
Now in the Kingdom of Heaven
He has his reward we're glad.
You wished no one a last farewell,
You left so quickly,
You had gone before we knew it,
God took you home.
Sadly missed by Brother Jack and Mary.

DEATHS

HILTS, Mr. William — Passed away on Sunday, May 9, 1971, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montreal, William Hilts, aged R.R. No. 2, Consecon, Ont., in his 84th year. Husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Hilts. Dear father of Archie, Arthur, Wilbert, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Wilson, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Hilts, Mrs. Hilts of Orillia, Mrs. Jim Wilson of Consecon, and Mrs. Clifford (Alice) Bald Consecon. Dear brother of Mrs. Ella Hilts, Mrs. Ethel Hilts, Mrs. Olive Hilts, all of Consecon, Broadbent, Brother of Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Hilts, Mrs. Kenneth (Kate) Keech, Mrs. Erwin Atkins, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hilts, Mrs. Lorne Hilts, Mr. Isaac Hilts and the late Mrs. Hilts.

Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Tuesday, May 11 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

LEWIS, Richard John — Of 6 Victoria St., Trenton, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lewis, passed away suddenly Sunday, May 9, 1971, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, in his 70th year. Dear father of Mrs. Isaac Lewis and the late Mrs. Ruth Lewis. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Lewis, husband of Eileen Clark. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Lewis, husband of the late Mr. Lewis, at home. Dear brother of Mary Lewis (Mrs. Ernest Gerow) of Quinton (Victor), Weston, Ont., Mrs.

Jobless Boost Welfare Costs

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Skyrocketing welfare costs and high unemployment go hand in hand.

At its April session, Hastings county council received the county social service department report which showed that this year's costs at a whopping $1,806,760 as compared with actual expenditures last year of $1,494,685. The figures take in Belleville, Trenton and the county.

The above cost figures also include special welfare, nursing homes and other items as well as administration costs.

General welfare and certain other related costs are subsidized 80 per cent by the province.

A social services department official said today that costs so far this year were following right along with the estimates, although the case load of welfare recipients was now levelling off.

At the same time, the number of unemployed in the area covered by the Belleville Manpower Centre — Belleville, Hastings, with the exception of Trenton and part of Sidney and Ameliasburg townships — at the end of April was 2,920, up from 1,783 at the same time last year.

Manpower office manager H. W. Karn noted that the high unemployment was general across Canada.

The high April unemployment was said due to some extent to the abnormally late spring, resulting in a lack of job opportunities in construction and also to the additional number of people of the labor market.

Just how high unemployment is helping to boost general welfare costs is shown by budget estimates of last year as compared to this year.

Last year's straight general welfare costs for the department were estimated at $646,000, but this amount was over-spent before the end of the year.

This year the general welfare budget for Belleville, Trenton and the county is set at $1,000,000 — a boost of more than 60 per cent over last year's figure.

The county's budget for general welfare last year was set at $250,000 and this year is boosted to $400,000. The city figure last year was set at $321,000 and this year is estimated at $450,000, while at Trenton the 1970 figure was $75,000 and this year is boosted to $180,000.

This year's welfare budgets for Belleville and Trenton have still not been approved by the respective municipal councils.

And welfare costs could go higher than the amounts estimated.

County Clerk Administrator Carl Bateman told county council at its budget meeting that there was a rumor to the effect that allowables paid to welfare recipients would be increased in May.

"If this happens, and the number of welfare cases continues at the present level, then we shall in all likelihood be underbudgeted," Mr. Bateman told council.

The provincial government's make - work program has resulted in a number of men going off the welfare rolls.

Several welfare recipients found work in the highway department's elm tree cutting program.

Also, the county has commenced a tree pruning program at its county forest at Bird's Creek, and a number of individual municipalities throughout the county have also had make - work programs approved.

In all cases, most of the labors required have been taken from among the welfare recipients.

"It all helps," commented a county official.



Home-made Hovercraft

Anyone in the market for his own personal hovercraft can put in his bid for the one Motra Secondary School grade 11 and 12 machine technology students are putting together. An adventurous way of co-ordinating their skills and theory learned from the teacher Anthony Lepore (left) holding the wooden template for the nose. The hovercraft will be sold after field trials in June to buy material for a bigger and better model next year. The one-seat vehicle will be powered by two snowmobile motors and Mr. Lepore and his students are in the market for two good used motors. Among the students working on the project are Brian Sutherland, Gordon Blake and Dennis Maracle.

Humane Society Policy Draws Alderman's Fire

The policy of the Belleville branch of the Ontario Humane Society requiring the names of complainants does not have the unanimous approval of city council.

And one of the strongest objectors to the policy is Alderman Gerald Joyce, who claims there should be no necessity of complainants giving their names before action is taken on the complaint.

The matter was before city council for the second time yesterday with the latest discussion prompted by a letter from T. I. Hughes, general manager, who outlined the society's policy.

He emphasized that the society does not permit its employees to divulge names of complainants, the reason being that such a practice would jeopardize public relations and create neighborhood problems.

However, Alderman Joyce said if names were not given there would be no danger of them being divulged.

Two council members — Aldermen Robin Jeffrey and E. A. Orr agreed with the requirement of complainants giving their names.

If names were not given it would open the door for any number of crank calls, was the claim.

Alderman Joyce said, however, that the society was not providing the service it was saying it gave.

"The city is not getting its money's worth," he said.

Wannamaker Replaces Miller

MADOC (Special) — Donald Wannamaker took his seat on Madoc township council at its regular meeting May 5 as the replacement for Councillor Donald Miller who had resigned.

George Williams was appointed as township road superintendent.

The tender of Frank S. Cayle Ltd. for crush and spread gravel on township roads for 1971 was accepted.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Stoddart and Co., Ltd. Telephone 962-2255.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bow Valley Ind. 26216, 19, up 1¾"

Imperial Oil 21901, 22¾, up ¾

Home A 1105, 29¼, NC

Intl. Nickel 9048, 39¼, NC

MB Ltd. 6385, 23, NC

MINES

Ulster Pet. 65766, 1.99, up .13

Hasaga 31645, 7.25, up .50

Peyto Oils 8500, 2.19, up .04

West DeeAla 5300, 8.25, up .15

Wespac 6100, .25, up .02

OILS

Nor Acme Gold 22500, .48, up .02½

D'Eldona 19800, .54, dn .03

Inspiration .82, NC

Lakeshore 10300, 3.30, dn .25

Joutel Copper 7300, .88, NC

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beaver Engineering Ltd., seven cents, June 15, record May 31.

Dehkid (Canada) Ltd., 6¼ per cent, series B, $1.56, June 1, record May 17.

Bell Boulevard Cost $131,000

An example of how road construction estimates can increase between the time of proposal and the calling of tenders was made clear to city council yesterday.

The case in point is the proposed construction of just over 1,100 feet of roadway on Bell Blvd. to service the new Quinte Mall west of North Front Street.

When the roadway was first proposed a few years ago, the estimated cost of the two-lane roadway was $60,000 with the plaza owners, Cambridge Leaseholds, agreeing to pay up to $30,000.

Since then there has been a decision to make Bell Blvd. an arterial road with the width extended to four lanes and with work being done under local improvements. But the estimated cost has now reached $131,000.

A report from city engineer Wilbur Purcell breaks the estimated costs down this way: road construction $60,634; north side curb and gutters $5,906 and storm sewer $27,160 for a total of $93,880.

Added to this is an item of $14,000 for contingencies; a similar amount for engineering and supervision and $9,000 for administration, making a grand total of $131,000.

The proposal is for the work to be done under local improvements with the corporation's share estimated at $91,195 and the owners' share $39,804, of which Cambridge Leaseholds would pay approximately $34,000.

As an arterial road it is expected the city would be subsidized 50 per cent.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey questioned the cost of $24,000 to Cambridge when the firm had earlier agreed to pay up to $30,000.

She suggested it was only reasonable to expect the company to live up to its earlier agreement.

"The city's costs have risen," she pointed out.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said the lower cost to Cambridge Leaseholds was because of the breakdown of costs under the city's local improvement policy.

Council, however, directed that Cambridge Leaseholds be approached to determine if the firm would honor its previous agreement.

Jail Transportation Still Unsolved Problem

With official opening ceremonies scheduled for this weekend, the new regional jail at Napanee is set to go into operation but there is still no final decision on whether the province or the local municipalities will pay the cost of transporting prisoners.

Operational costs of the new jail will be paid by the province but, under the existing setup, transportation of prisoners would be the responsibility of the municipalities.

All the larger urban municipalities in the four-county area — Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac — have objected to this cost and are urging that the province assume the cost.

(Belleville has estimated that first year costs for transportation of prisoners will amount to more than $30,000.)

In a letter tabled yesterday at city council, Allan F. Lawrence, attorney-general said the matter was still under consideration.

"We are aware of the problems which you have drawn to our attention but, at the same time, we are not satisfied as to the best manner in which relief should be provided," wrote Mr. Lawrence.

"The lapse of time does not indicate any lack of concern, but rather a genuine concern to find the most effective way of meeting the situation . . ."

Police in Spotlight All Over Quinte

TRENTON (Staff) — Police Week in the area comes into high gear today with a special presentation ceremony by the Trenton Police Commission this evening and school tours and visiting exhibits at Brighton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police.

The Trenton police station is open to the public each evening this week from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with tours laid on for visitors.

In the town hall above the station tonight, Police Commission chairman Hubert Campbell will be presenting members of the constabulary with certificates for courses with certificates for courses taken at Toronto's Centre of Forensic Science and the Ontario Police College, Aylmer.

A special civilian citation will also be presented tonight to Richard Southwell of 21 Trenton Crescent who aided police in the Bank of Montreal robbery here February 9, 1970.

Today is also the highlight of Police Week at Brighton's OPP detachment.

Special displays of scuba equipment, identification kits and an OPP search boat will be at the local detachment through the afternoon for viewing by three school tours and from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight by the general public.

The Brighton OPP is also holding open house daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. each weekday.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Night Tuesday, 8 o'clock. Every Wed. 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. 962-4n-Tues-tf

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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARINGS

MINISTER'S COMMITTEE ON INSURANCE CLAIMS

MAY 18, 1971
10 a.m., 2 p.m.
Bellevue South Room, Holliday Inn
1 Princess Street, Kingston

All interested members of the community are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to express to the Committee, either in writing or orally, their views on the present system of settlement of insurance claims.

The Committee is enquiring into all aspects of the system of settlement of claims in Ontario both for insured persons and third parties under contracts of automobile and other classes of insurance (except life and marine). The Committee will make recommendations on possible changes in the law and report to the Hon. A. A. Wishart, Q.C., Minister of Financial and Commercial Affairs for Ontario.

Any additional information required may be secured by writing or telephoning the Secretary, Mr. W. M. Earl, Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto—365-2521.

David I. McWilliams, Q.C.
Committee Chairman

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Fiscal Flap

Quite apart from the technicalities of the current monetary flap involving the United States dollar and the German mark, in effect a loss of confidence in the dollar and by contrast, trust in the mark, the human aspects of such developments tend to be ignored.

Speculation in such circumstances, involving fiscal experts and get-rich-quick market manipulators, send prime rates up in capitals around the world. Yet if anyone becomes wealthy overnight, what use would such earnings be if, as a consequence, there was a crash and the U.S. dollar, say, became worthless?

Meanwhile the jargon of such times is prevalent. The German mark, like the Canadian dollar on a previous occasion, is being allowed to "float," to find its own level. What does it all mean, asks the average fellow, concerned only with the fact that governments around the world are soaking him for his own hard-won dollars, pounds, marks, yen or whatever?

It means the currency is being "unpegged."

Yes, but what does that mean? Well . . . er, why don't you just read the financial correspondent's piece. . .

Another thing, what do they do in Moscow and Peking on such occasions? When dollars, marks, etc. go on a binge in international monetary circles, what happens to the rouble for instance?

In the Money

Wow, that fellow Jack Nicklaus. He has just pocketed another $25,000, this time from the Byron Nelson golf classic in Texas — and has he not already won $100,000 a season for the past eight seasons? It seems no time at all since we were watching him as a rising young amateur playing for the United States in the Walker Cup, or was it the British amateur? Well, no matter, it was one or the other and since then Nicklaus has come to be one of the greatest names in golf.

At 31, Nicklaus is still at the peak of his career and it is more than likely that he will end up with more money from the game than any golfer in history, even more than the great Arnold Palmer, who at 46 is definitely past his best. Nicklaus may have his off days but he is so strong and so fit that he can easily bounce back.

And speaking of ready cash, show business can be an even better provider than the U.S. golf circuit. For singing stars Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, who for years limped along as an unknown crooner named Gerry Dorsey, have just signed three-year contracts in Las Vegas together worth almost $2.4 million. The contracts will involve only 12 to 16 weeks' work for the two men over the three-year period.

We doubt if we will be hiking to Vegas, as the showbiz sophisticates call the Nevada desert gambling community, just to hear Jones or E. H., but we are happy for the British who doubtless will take some of their dollar earnings in taxes. The Beatles did it before them, now these wanderers are carrying on the tradition of top dollar earners for the U.K. It is easier than having a fling on the gambling machines . . . or as Frank Sinatra, an old Las Vegas hand, said at the recent Oscar ceremonies, showbusiness 'does pay well." And this from the man who, to his great credit, has done much for friends in need and for charities, and all without fanfare.

N.Z. Fights Inflation

A wage or price freeze is something which goes against the whole concept of North American free enterprise, even in the face of the inflationary tendencies of our day.

In New Zealand, however, such a measure has been enshrined in Government legislation.

The Stabilization of Remuneration Act has become law and provides that wages will not be permitted to rise by more than seven per cent within the next 15 months.

There seems to be a loophole though, in the event of an agreement on increases of more than seven per cent being reached by both parties — but even then the prior approval of a Remuneration Authority is required to make such an agreement effective.

The Act is described as one of the government's principal measures against inflation caused by large pay increases which in turn have pushed up prices.

Federal Election Issue

Tax White Paper Still Grist for Opposition Mill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The way the battle lines, even now, are being drawn, it appears to be Conservative Robert Stanfield's strategy to make the Government's controversial White Paper on Taxation the fighting ground for the coming federal election.

And if the fortunes of political war are with him, he could make the White Paper not only the battle, but the killing ground and march victoriously across it to power.

From this place and time it shapes up as an ideal field for the Conservatives.

For the worst they could fire in the Battle of the White Paper would be to drive the Government into retreat.

If, under heavy Opposition, taxpayer- and Parliamentary Committee pressure — and retardance even from within the Liberal Caucus — Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson soften the hard tax lines of the White Paper, it will be retreat.

While the pressure has been on the Government in the new move in that area, since Ben Benson publicly presented his White Paper, the Conservative Opposition has been the most unrelenting and politically damaging in the administration.

So if and when Benson and the federal moneymen present their final version of the White Paper, and it has been substantially softened in what the Finance Minister has already been, a continuing revision, the fruits of victory in forcing a retreat will be savored by the Conservatives.

And present it soon they must.

For further delay is only to further betray the Liberal position of uncertainty.

But if the final version of the White Paper comes on tough and strong, it will be a clear signal that Ben Benson has bent under the uncompromising determination of his departmental mandarins, the deputies and assorted lieutenancies of Finance, that only they, and they alone, know what is best for you and your fellow taxpayers.

And in the arrogance of their self-proclaimed prevailing wisdom, they have never backed off an inch from their hard line of conviction that the State must have more, and you less, of your earnings.

Substantially and progressively less.

Which is not at all surprising, since the upper echelons of Finance have become a refuge for the socialist mandarins who fled Saskatchewan when Liberal Ross Thatcher took over from New Democrat Woodrow Lloyd as provincial premier.

Should there be no Government retreat and the Conservatives are denied the credit of victory for softening up Ben Benson and cutting the Finance mandarinate down to size, then Robert Stanfield has made it clear the parliamentary word is war.

"We shall fight the White Paper tax legislation then," he has pledged in a recent speech, "with our every resource.

"We will fight on that line all Summer."

To beat back an attack of such determination, the Government would have to resort to the totally undemocratic gagging of the Opposition — the thoroughly discredited and demeaning process of Closure.

And that would be a retreat of a kind itself.

For the Battle of the White Paper — with perhaps the election ultimately at stake — Robert Stanfield has some new weapons and ammunition in his parliamentary armoury.

In the early skirmishing, he already has fired these guns:

1. He buys the White Paper only so far as he is for "true reform" of the tax system, and the proposed raising of the exemption levels is part of that.

2. He rejects "false reform," in his proposals to feed the bulk of the tax burden on the middle income group, cripple the small businessman, by making him taxwise with the giant corporations, and confiscate at least some of the proceeds from the sales of home and family possessions within them.

Now for the unlimbering of the guns still to be fired:

1. The frightful assumption by the federal Government that it must greedily add to its already enormous taxing and spending powers.

2. The nightmarish belief of the federal Government that the taxpayer is necessarily the milk cow of the state and can be strip-milked.

3. The alarming prospect that the federal Government is determined, come what may, to pursue a politics course with the provincial governments which will cause damage and perhaps wreck the economy.

4. The unbelievably blind refusal of the federal Government to realize that pauperizing the provincial administrations will be to invite tax anarchy.

5. The stupidity of the federal Government's proposed high-level capital gains tax not only penalizing the worth of work and the value of savings, but seriously affecting the movement of investment capital.

6. The peril of a capital tax on even unrealized gains confusing chaos in the marketplace.

These are the words Robert Stanfield is prepared to fire in the War of the White Paper.

It could be a decisive and government-changing conflict as the Battle of the Pipeline 14 years ago.



Dollars and Marks Spark World Currency Crisis

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Power of the International Monetary Fund to discipline its member countries through insistence on fixed currency exchange rates may be further eroded as a result of an international crisis that may be partly rooted in the inflexibility of the existing system.

In the past when such countries as Canada found their currencies under pressure, the national decision to "unpeg" the exchange rate and allow the currencies to float free often brought criticism from the IMF that these countries simply weren't playing the game.

Europe traditionally has shown its opposition to floating, arguing that such a move promotes exchange uncertainty and instability and often means that the country taking such a step doesn't want to come to grips with the central economic or political problems at home which brought the currency pressure in the first place.

But now West Germany, perhaps the most ardent supporter of orthodox economic housekeeping and fixed exchange rates, is reported to be toying with the idea of allowing its powerful deutschmark to float, rather than tie it to a higher exchange rate in relation to the much-battered United States dollar.

Much of the current turmoil results from speculative opinion that the deutschmark is undervalued. With the U.S. continuing to run up large payments deficits while West Germany piles up big surpluses, many investors have concluded they would rather hold deutschmarks than dollars.

Under the traditional concept of monetary fund arrangements, West Germany might have consulted with the IMF governors, proposing a higher deutschmark exchange rate which undoubtedly would have received the fund's warm approval.

It was demeaning enough to have to sign an order, as if the purchase of a bottle of wine were a shameful thing requiring a signed confession in advance. But it is far worse to know that the snoopers were waiting to take down your names and address and try to prove you a wino.

As ridicious is the argument that a customer who buys cheap, fortified wines, and thereby provide wine to meet this purpose. What is not so obvious is the charge that some Ontario wineries depend on such sales to stay in business.

And what is not obvious at all is what business the provincial authorities have to let snoopers spy the liquor store records.

But West Germany held back, worried that this move would only encourage more speculative in world markets and work in favor of its competitors, until recently when it took a revaluation move. The reaction was decidedly cool.

The result was the threat of chaos, with dollars piling up in West Germany while the evil tool-dragging in reaching a solution added to the prospect of a rising international crisis.

As reluctant as West German central bankers may be in bowing to the prospect of freeing the deutschmark, such a move may cause the less political damage to the Willy Brandt government at home than higher food exports and imports which might bring a storm from West German exporters and consumers.

After all, a floating currency can be quickly pegged. And the mark is so strong that West German central bankers may help shave the day-to-day changes by switching some of their money elsewhere after realizing small initial gains.

But such a move will raise fresh questions of whether fixed rates must be rigidly maintained as part of international stability. More and more commentators are coming round to the view that wider use of floating rates may be beneficial to realign key currencies—speculation when political leaders shy away from more dramatic changes that might upset large blocks of voters.

Liquor Slips and 'Big Brother'

Windsor Star

Few Ontario drinkers realized back in the days when it was necessary to sign and give an address when purchasing a bottle, that they were opening their lives to the snooping of an outfit on the lookout for what is called "impoverished pathological drinkers."

Yet this is what the research director of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, a government - supported body, admits has been going on. Researchers examined more than a quarter of a million sales slips, and frequently followed customers from the stores to spy on their drinking and living habits, according to Robert Popham, the foundation's research director.

The findings of the spying are obvious: that chronic drunks

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Mr. Popham made in favor of raising liquor prices as a means of discouraging excessive consumption. It has also been said in a paper to a conference in Toronto, "that the only effective approach to the prevention of excessive drinking is to effect a decrease in the consumption of the population as a whole."

Nonsense. Mr. Popham is not does not follow at all. The United States tried the same system by attempting a total elimination of the consumption of alcohol. The experiment was called Prohibition. It lasted from 1920 to 1933, and it was a colossal failure.

Such facts, however, probably don't bear much weight with those who besmirch the name of research by going around spying on wives.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1951

A man who once hefted pick and shovel with the best of them when the Central Ontario Railway between Bancroft and Lake St. Peter was constructed, has come home as superintendent of the division in which he started his railway career. J. Raymond Carr, Belleville-born and educated, has succeeded A. M. Shaw as superintendent of the Belleville division.

Forced to the limit by second-place Sherman Brant, Harvey Stoliker won the seventh annual BCIVS cross - country race.

Prizes to various winners were presented to the Shell Oil Company Bowling League at a banquet held at Golden Acres Inn. Gordon Reilly, district manager, presided and presented the awards following a chicken dinner.

30 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1941

A live 12-pound shell, with detonator still in position, was picked up by a junk dealer in a load of salvage. The Police Chief ordered the missile tossed into the deep reaches of the bay. The shell was a relic of the Great War, but believed too dangerous to experiment with.

Acknowledgement of the contribution of $60 from the Belleville branch of the Women's Canadian Club for the mobile canteen has been received from the honorary secretary of the National Association in Ottawa.

40 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1931

Arthur Weasels of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weasels on Lewis St.

Dorothy Matthews spent yesterday with friends in Picton.

Mrs. Charles Spalding and her sister, Mrs. Pollock, left today on a motor trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Catherine St. will leave shortly for Toronto where they intend to reside.

50 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1921

Raymond Tulle has returned home from Queen's University in Kingston. He will leave shortly for Vancouver where he has obtained a position for the summer months.

At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Liberal-Conservative Association, the following officers were re-elected: president T. W. Kinney; 1st vice - president H. V. Cooper; 2nd vice - president Mrs. S. J. Collier; secretary-treasurer, John Hobbs.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 11, 1971 . . .

The Metis under Louis Riel were defeated by the militia 86 years ago today in 1885—at Batoche, Sask., during the Second Northwest Rebellion. After the defeat, Riel gave himself up and was charged with treason. Although he was French-speaking, he was tried before an English-speaking jury and was convicted. He was executed at Regina Nov. 16, 1885. The division around by Riel's hanging took many years to heal.

1960—The world's longest liner, France, was launched at St. Nazaire.

1857—Greek Cyprists announced two British soldiers were killed in a reprisal for execution of two Greeks by the British.

1954—President Eisenhower appealed to the free world not to write off French Indochina, the key to the defence of Southeast Asia.

Opens Tomorrow in Kingston

Shaw Reveals Self in The Philanderer

From the theatre company that last year broke all records of attendance at the National Arts Centre with its performance of Candida, comes George Bernard Shaw's, The Philanderer.

The Philanderer, directed by Tony Van Bridge, will play at the Grand Theatre, Kingston starting Wednesday, May 12 and continuing until Saturday, May 15.

As last year, there will be four performances, with the curtain rising at 8.30 and, as an added feature, there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

The Philanderer was one of Shaw's earliest works and has received perhaps the least publicity.

To date, mentioned Mr. Doherty, founder of the Niagara Co. - the Lake Shaw Festival, it is only the second time that the play has been done on a North American stage.

"We feel the play reflects the true George Bernard Shaw, but because of its factual content in relation to the life of the author, Shaw condemned the play as being full of rubbish.

"Because of the lack of recognition given to the play we felt that it would be a good one to do, aside from it being an exceptionally fine play capable of providing great entertainment.

Tony Van Bridge, well known for his acting ability in the Court House Theatre, Niagara Falls, and his portrayal of Marchbanks in Candida which appeared in Kingston last year, returns to direct the Philanderer.

"We are extremely fortunate," remarked Mr. Doherty, "to have a director with the insight of Mr. Van Bridge to bring to the stage, the farce, comedy and tragedy of the Philanderer."

Headining the cast will be Paxton Whitehead, playing the Philanderer.

Paxton Whitehead, no newcomer to the Canadian theatre, made his debut in 1965 at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. The same year he became involved with the Shaw festival and played in the productions of Misalliance and The Apple Cart.

Besides playing in the Philanderer, Mr. Whitehead will appear in the play, Tonight at 8.30 and will direct the second Shavian play, Press Cuttings.

The two women to share the affectations of the philanderer are Mrs. Grace Transfield and Julia.

Mrs. Transfield, portraying "the proper woman", will be played by Patricia Collins.

Miss Collins, recently a member of the cast of Dill Coward at the Dell Theatre in Toronto, is a performing member of the St. Lawrence Centre.

Julia, played by Louise Marleau, represents the dark, yearning and sexy ideal of George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw himself calls the character a "tempestuous petticoat."

"This character," said Mr. Doherty, "is based on Shaw's recollections of his own love."

Jessy Patterson, who was at least 15 years older than Shaw, had been taking singing lessons from Shaw's mother and at the same time had been having an affair with Shaw himself. On this, Shaw bases his play.

Because the play resembled Shaw so much, he discredited it, seemingly to pacify his wife, mentioned Mr. Doherty.

"This might explain why the play was not produced until 14 years after it was written."

Within the play, Shaw begins his lifelong attack on the medical profession, and illustrates the idea of the Ibsen club and the new woman.

The Ibsen Club, for men only, is invaded by Sylvia, the younger sister of Julia.

Clad in riding breeches, Sylvia enters the club in the young idealist, proclaiming the equality of women.

"If we take a play that is a self portrait of George Bernard Shaw and link it with the finest cast available, there can be no doubt that the performance will be splendid," said Mr. Doherty.



Litter-lift Needed Here

Litter on private property is a common problem in most municipalities and Belleville is no exception. An example is this year-old pile of debris in the rear yard of a multiple-family house on Starling Street. Health authorities cannot take action unless there is evidence of rats or garbage but under the city anti-litter bylaw city authorities can order the mess cleaned up.

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Obituaries and Funerals

LORNE E. MITCHELL (Trenton)

Lorne E. Mitchell of RR 4 (York Road) Trenton died Wednesday, May 5 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, having been in failing health for the past two years.

Mr. Mitchell, a lifetime resident of Murray Township, was in his 80th year and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack S. Mitchell. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Marion Wilkinson and is survived by three sons, Eldon of London, Norman of Levack and James of Sudbury. Also surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Garside of Victoria, B.C., seven grandchildren and four great - grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Roy.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the United Church.

Funeral service for Mr. Mitchell was held Saturday, May 8 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton at 2 p.m.

Rev. R. Popma of the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton, conducted the service and interments was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Eldon, Norman and James Mitchell, Kenneth Gordon, Henry Brasma and Lorne Forbes.

ELWOOD C. "POMP" MOYNES

Elwood Moynes of 224 Bridge St. East, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 10.

Born in Frankford and in his 80th year, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moynes.

He is survived by his wife the former Lelia Dorland.

Also surviving him are his daughter Mrs. Ralph (Beatrice) Warren of Belleville, his grandsons Jon Warren of Belleville, Duane Warren of Peterborough, and his brother Eldon Moynes of Belleville.

He was predeceased by one son Donald.

He was a retired barber and an active member of Holloway Street United Church. He was the choirmaster of that church.

He was an active member in the community, participating in the Belleville municipal band, the Moira Lodge, AF and AM, No. 11.

The funeral service will be held from the Grant Funeral Home Thursday, May 13 at 2 p.m.

Rev. J. William Lamb will conduct the service and entombment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAM McAVOY

Funeral mass for William McAvoy was held from the O'Brien Funeral Home to the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, Monday, May 10 at 10 a.m.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. W. A. Dwyre and present in the sanctuary were Rev. J. J. O'Neill, Rev. R. Sweeny, Rev. J. A. Ferguson and Rev. Charles Ganley. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Bearers were Lorne Jarrell, Jack Whalen, Jack Sherman, John Anderson, Arthur Long and David Craig.

GEORGE CLINTON BRANT (Deseronto)

Funeral service for George Clinton Brant was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church, Deseronto, Saturday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts and interment was in Christ Church cemetery.

Bearers were all nephews: Donald Green, Harold Green, Cameron Brant, Gordon Brant, Morely Maracle, all of RR 1, Deseronto, and Maurice Brant of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Brant, who had been a resident of the Deseronto area all his life, died at the residence of his only daughter Mrs. Percy (Ellen) Green, Wednesday, May 5.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Brant and was predeceased by his wife, the former Edith Maracle.

He is survived by two brothers, Benson and Tom and was predeceased by one son.

He was educated on the reservation and later attended high school in Deseronto. He was an active member of Christ Church.

JOHN SEYMORE ALLORE (Madoc)

Funeral service for John Seymore Allore was held in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Sunday, May 9 at 2.30 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard and interment was in the Lakeview cemetery.

A memorial service was held in the funeral home Saturday, May 8 under the direction of the LOL. No. 160, Madoc.

Bearers were Joseph Ash, Kenneth Gordon, Gavin Adams, Mervil Lees, Christopher Adams and Thomas Dennis.

MRS. FREELAND CLARKE FITZGERALD

Mrs. Blanche Fitzgerald of 37 Strachan St., Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday May 10.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was born in Carleton Manor and in her 69th year, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sopha.

She was a lifetime resident of the area and is survived by her husband Freeland Clarke Fitzgerald. She was predeceased by a former husband Garnet Dafoe.

Surviving her are her daughters Mrs. Cyril (Mae) Linley of Belleville, Mrs. James (Pearl) Mills of Hamilton and Mrs. Ken (Norma) Sobel of Belleville.

Also surviving her are her brothers James Sopha and Aaron Tompkins of Belleville and a sister Mrs. Ernest (Lorraine) Collier of Glen Miller.

She was an active member of Tabernacle United Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday May 13 at 1.30 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean and interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

JOHN H. McKEE

John H. McKee of RR 4, Trenton died suddenly Thursday, May 6 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

In his 23rd year, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. McKee and had been a lifetime resident of the Trenton area.

He is survived by his brother James and his sister Lynda, both at home. Mr. McKee is also survived by another sister, Mrs. Andreas (Eileen) Grad of Germany.

A student at Loyalist College, he was a member of the Trenton Baptist Church.

The funeral service was held Saturday May 8 at 2.30 p.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home.

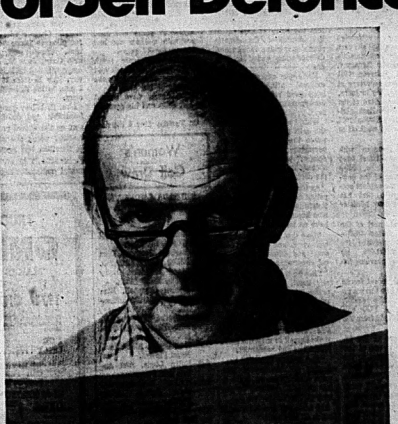
Rev. T. Hunter of Brighton officiated at the service and interment was in White's cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Mitchell, Peter Shewchuk, Fred Paffard, Roger Outlindyke, John Crawford and Randy Longhurst.

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Senior Citizens' Week To Be Held June 20-26

The Senior Citizens of Club No. 94 Belleville had a record attendance at the first meeting in May, Mrs. Kathleen Adams presided and Mrs. Lulu Adams played the piano.

Two visitors, two new members and the regular members were welcomed. The birthday song was sung for those having a birthday in May.

Mrs. Summers, Recreation Director, was introduced and explained several trips which are planned May 12 to the Science Centre, Toronto; June 23 to O'Hara's Mills and she asked those wishing to go for the May 12 trip to register. The regular business was then resumed.

Mrs. Bowers read the minutes of the previous meeting the financial statement was given by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Gist reported that sick members are improving and Mrs. Vickers reported on the cubees and one bingo.

Mr. Lorne Williams was welcomed and outlined some plans made for the Citizens Week June 20 to 26. A motion was passed that the Mayor be asked to declare this week to be Senior Citizen's Week and special attention paid to all senior citizens as well as those who are club members as there are over 4,000 Senior Citizens in Belleville.

This year instead of all the members attending one church on Sunday, June 20 it was decided each attend their own church. The Ministerial Association is to be notified so they can contact the ministers of the various churches.

Other plans for this week include a bus trip to Hamilton June 23, potluck supper June 22 and the trip to O'Hara's Mills June 23. A bus trip to London June 28 is also planned.

Mrs. Adams thanked all who helped make the dessert luncheon and euchre such a success. Mrs. Langabeer, Mr. and Mrs. Longhurst for donating the draws and Mrs. Elsie Latchford for washing the dishes.

Mr. Clayton Frechette won the draw.

Mrs. Bedell introduced Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeune who showed beautiful slides of their trip to England and North Wales where Mr. Jeune was raised until a member and sister whom he had not seen for 50 years and Mrs. Jeune with a sister she had not seen for 47 years.

The pictures were much enjoyed and Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Adams expressed thanks on behalf of the club.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Allin and his committee.

On Tuesday May 4 the dessert luncheon euchre was well attended the euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Keitha Bowers, Mrs. Lola Easterbrook, Frank Langabeer, Mrs. Beasie Mitchell and Mrs. Eleanor Hewson.

The draws were won by Mrs. Eleanor Hewson, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Thelma Bennett.



ADVISER TO CABINET—Pamela McDougall, former chemist, clerk, and ambassador, is now a principal adviser to the cabinet on foreign affairs and defence policy in Ottawa. Her diplomatic career began nearly 20 years ago. Canada has had only two female ambassadors. (CP Photo)

One of Canada's Two Female Ambassadors

OTTAWA (CP) — "I never turn down a job when it's offered," says Pamela McDougall, former chemist, clerk and ambassador and now a principal adviser to the cabinet on foreign affairs and defence policy.

And once she's in a job, she never worries about the next one.

Miss McDougall, 45, exudes the spirit of confidence and competence that helped her become one of Canada's only two female ambassadors, and the only woman among eight assistant secretaries to the cabinet.

She became an assistant secretary February 1 after a three-year posting as Canada's ambassador to Poland.

Her diplomatic career began nearly 20 years ago when she left graduate studies in organic chemistry to become a clerk in the external affairs department.

After writing her foreign service exams in 1952 she rose through the department's ranks, serving in Germany, Vietnam and, between 1961 and 1963, as first secretary at the high commission in India.

She was deputy head of the department's Far East division in Ottawa between 1963 and 1968, when she went off to Warsaw.

A beautiful woman with grey hair, bright hazel eyes and a mellow voice, Miss McDougall is one of the newest arrivals in the cabinet secretariat, a group that has grown under Prime Minister Trudeau.

The secretariat, part of the Privy Council Office—PCO—has a budget proposed for 1971-72 of $2,121,000, up $629,000 from the previous fiscal year.

Even with the recent freeze in manpower allotments throughout the public service, manpower in the PCO will grow to 277 in 1971-72 from 233 in 1969.

The significance of the increase is given in one of the rare explanatory notes in the two-inch-thick estimates book published by the government:

"The increase arises from the need to provide for expansion in the Privy Council Office with a view to increased support of the central decision-making mechanism of the government."

Miss McDougall describes the PCO as a "sort of service task for the prime minister, for the whole cabinet."

It's through the Privy Council Office that you feed the documents coming from departments requiring cabinet decision."

Her own job is to provide information to the ministers forming the cabinet committee on external affairs and defence.

"One very obvious role that we can perform is to make sure that all the different and very diverse interests of the government are borne in mind when a decision comes up."

Despite this crucial co-ordinating, filtering function, she insists—as do all her colleagues—that "without doubt the major input comes from the departments, because they are the experts."

Observers such as former prime minister Lester Pearson and Prof. Peyton Lyon of Carleton University—both veterans of the external affairs department—have suggested that the Privy Council Office has dominated the departments in making foreign and defence policy under Mr. Trudeau.

Her own experience with external affairs helps her keep good relations with the department Miss McDougall says.

With ambassadorial tact, she calls reported conflicts between the PCO and the departments "differences of opinion" which she has a responsibility to make clear to the cabinet.

As for her own influence on policy decisions, she says "it stands to reason that anybody who has an interest . . . will have an input."

"How that input is achieved will vary, and be very personal and different in different circumstances.

"But he is not going to have any input, I wouldn't think, unless he has a fairly good relationship with the department involved."

For information from outside the bureaucracy, she soaks herself in material from journalists and academics.

"And luckily, Canadian academics get themselves into print quite often on quite a few subjects. And they've got very strong views.

The main problem is trying to absorb all this stuff."

Again displaying her offhanded competence, she remarks that anybody at a senior departmental level—such as ambassador—must have "already formed, or be able to form, a judgment on just about every policy issue."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sedore, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to James Ellis Stewart, son of Mrs. Jean Stewart, Peterborough, and the late Mr. William Stewart. Marriage will take place in Peterborough on Saturday, July 3 at 3 p.m.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Beverley Bacon to Steve Mahar of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Monday May 24, 1971.

• • •

Mrs. William (Margaret) Davidson, 67 Cedar Street is today celebrating her 90th birthday.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Larry Cherry (nee Eileen MacRae) was honored at a community shower given by friends and relatives at the Dunvegan Hall, and in Ottawa at a shower given by Mrs. Pamela Jamison, Bells, the bride and bridegroom were entertained at a dinner party in their honor given by the staff of the Heron Park Public School. A presentation for the bride was given by the staff at the Detentive care unit at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY R. CHERRY

Cherry – MacRae

Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Ontario was the scene of the wedding ceremony when Eileen Ruth MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacRae, Dunvegan was united in marriage to Larry Richard Cherry, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry of Belleville. Rev. I. D. McIvor officiated and wedding music at the organ was rendered by Mrs. Allistair Campbell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white Grecian taffeta trimmed with Swiss cotton lace. The back of the gown was highlighted with full length train extending from the empire waistline. A crown of tulle and daisies was caught to a full length tulle net veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white mums intermingled with heather.

Mrs. Pamela Jamison as matron of hoitor, wore if full length gown of deep peacock blue embossed taffeta with empire waist and long puffed sleeves, highlighted with bands of matching material lined with white peau de soie. She carried a nosegay of pink and white mums interspersed with lily - of - the - valley. Miss Marjorie MacPherson and Miss Janice Cherry as bridesmaids were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Eric Sloan of Peterborough was groomsman, while the ushers were Kenneth MacRae of Dunvegan, brother of the bride, and Dan Campbell of Ottawa.

A reception was held at the Dunvegan Hall where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a dress of aqua blue knit with matching sleeveless coat, black patent accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a dress and coat ensemble of American Beauty rose with black accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Leaving on the wedding trip to the United States, the bride wore a yellow flowered arnel dress with white wool cape and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry will reside at 33 Rosemount Ave., Ottawa 2.

CLOSED SHELLS

If purchasing oysters or clams in the shell, see that the shells are tightly closed as gaping shells indicate the shellfish may be dead.

IODE Chapter Sends Donation to East Pakistan

The May meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was conducted by the Regent Mrs. H. Kokesh.

It was announced that the Argyll Chapter will host a reception in honor our seniors, following the Citizenship Court, June 25. A rummage sale will be held Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Belleville Armories.

Mrs. B. Milroy gave an informative and detailed report on the annual provincial meeting which she attended in Hamilton last April. Mrs. F. Sprague is to attend the annual national meeting in St. John's, Newfoundland at the end of May.

Mrs. L. Foley was installed as a member of the Chapter and presented with a membership pin.

In the business of the meeting, it was suggested that the IODE be of assistance in providing incubators for nursing stations in the far north. The National IODE recently donated $1,000 to aid the children of East Pakistan who were orphaned by floods. In addition, a shipment of baby blankets and clothing was sent on.

The June meeting will be held at the home of the Regent Mrs. Kokesh.

Women's Golf Draw

THURSDAY WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW

A.M.

9.00—Betty Walmsley, Carol Wilson, Lil Waters.
9.07—Barbara Geerkens, Clan Elliott, Dolly Diamond.
9.14—Mary McAdam, Hetty Dyble, Ruby Monk.
9.21—Evelyn Campbell, Elsa Hebden, Carrie Mahoney.
9.28—Audreene Moorman, Mary Denton, Ann Taylor.
9.35—Ena Corke, Alice Hart, Hazel Piperni.
9.42—Helen Lewis, Ann Acton, Ann Fisher.
9.49—Helen McCorquodale, Gwen Sutton, Lillian Peddle.
9.56—Betty O'Brien, Ana Ryan, Mae Anton.

POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

Last Week's Winners: Barbara Geerkens, Joy Bowerman, Hilda Dolan, Anne Taylor.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

GOLD CORD AWARDS

Gold cords were presented to Jane Bolton, company 13 and Heather Elliot, company 8 by Mrs. A. Benson, area camp advisor at the meeting of ranger, parents and friends of packs 12 and 19 and Guide companies 8 and 12 held on Thursday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

At St.-Michael's auditorium on Saturday May 15, international tents will be toted by Patti Flanagan who will explain the industries and culture of Cyprus and tell the story of Guiding in that country. Mary Pope has chosen New Zealand and will review the history of Guiding there.

Pack 12 Brownies and Brown Owl Mrs. Helen Dack-er will bid farewell to Diane Gervis, Lisa Krzenwski and Michelle Temple who will fly up and to Ellen Kelveray who walks up to company 8 Guides.

Brownies of North East Dist. tried held a Brownie Revel at the Wesley Willows and all enjoyed a busy and happy day.

The annual Scout and Guide church parade will be held on Sunday May 16. The parade will assemble at the Hall playground at 1.30 p.m., march past the receiving stand in the town where a short service will be held. Dr. Davis will give the address. At the close the beavies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts, Rangers, Rovers and Venturers will march back to BCVI grounds for dismissal.

This ends the year for these organizations and parents and friends are invited to come out and see the parade.

Summer camps will open soon and there are a few vacancies at present.

KEEP IT HOT

To keep spaghetti hot for a short time, you may return it to the empty cooking pan, add butter, then cover to keep it warm.



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Ann Landers

Pornographic Copy Annoys Typist

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Stunned in Connecticut" would be really stunned if she knew how many community leaders, clergymen, high government officials and little old ladies in tennis shoes had pornographic collections.

I am a typist who prepares the mailing envelopes for so-called erotic literature and art. We mail material all over the world — and to some of the darkest place and most unlikely people. Naturally our mailing list is not on plain envelopes. Everything is hush-hush and bat-blind.

My friends have the notion that I must get a whale of a wallop out of being in the middle of all this naughty stuff. Frankly, I am bored sick with it.

I believe an adult should be able to see anything he wants to see and no one should have the right to tell him what he can or cannot see. But there is something out of kilter with all this free-and-easy, wide-open dissemination of garbage. The behavioral experts tell us that pornography does not incite people to commit sex crimes nor does it promote antisocial behavior. Yet I deplore the fact that, for the price of a theatre ticket, people can now see live performance of the sex act at a number of places in the larger cities — at high noon.

Will you comment, please? — CLOUDED VISION.

DEAR VISION: The best statement I have ever heard or read on this subject was made by Norman Cousins (Saturday Review). He wrote: "The danger is not that the exploitation of sex may arouse lust but that it could produce impotence. Watching sex from love and annihilating privacy, sex is robbed of its delight. What is even worse, an infallible formula has been found for making sex boring. People who insist on seeing everything run the risk of feeling nothing."

Amen, Norman. Amen.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. My sister is eight years old and very babyish. Almost every night she makes up some phony ailment and busts into my folks' bedroom and asks if she can sleep with them. My mother is an old dope and she always says yes.

I am afraid my little sister is ruining my parents sex life. Should I talk to her about it or should I talk to my mother? Rush your advice to the Newark News. This is a serious problem. — BERKELEY HEIGHTS.

* * *

DEAR BERK: It is considerate of you to be concerned about your parents' sex life but this is really not your department. Children should not be taken into their parents' bed at night because it sets up a pattern of dependency which is unhealthy for the child. I have said this in the column several times. I'm sorry your mother missed it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend who is not exactly a liar but she has a way of exaggerating that drives me up the wall. I've been with her when certain incidents have occurred and then I have listened to her recount the story. The way she magnifies everything is shocking. Why do people do this? What does it mean? — ELOISE.

* * *

DEAR ELOISE: Your friend probably exaggerates to make the story more interesting. But there's actually more to it. Small minds are like a microscope. They have the ability to magnify little things but they cannot see the big picture.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Save a life. Print this, please. With over 50 million daily readers, the percentages favor it.

Tell your faithful followers that charcoal grills are great for outdoor cooking, but for heating purposes, such as campers and tents, they are as deadly as car fumes in a closed garage. Burning charcoal is colorless and odorless and many people are not aware that it can be a killer.

The heaviest casualties due to asphyxiation occur during the cool hunting and fishing months. Two good Chicago friends of mine died last year in a cabin cruiser in Lodi, Wisconsin because they used a pan of charcoal for heat. This was a needless tragedy. A word from you could do a lot of good — C.P.M.

DEAR C.P.M.: The word came from you, and I appreciate the opportunity to pass it along. Thanks for writing.

Women's Institutes

BYLSTONE WI

Mrs. Diane Rutherford, health nurse from the Northumberland - Durham health unit in Campbellford was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Bylstone WI held at the WI hall on Wednesday, May 7. Mrs. Rutherford gave an informal talk on the new generation from infancy to adulthood. All took part in the discussion which followed the talk. Mrs. Hector Arnold thanked Mrs. Rutherford on behalf of the WI and presented her with a gift.

Earlier, the guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. Watson. During the business part of the meeting, it was decided to order several Institute silver spoons with trillium and other patterns.

The June meeting will be held at the WI hall on Wednesday, June 2. Roll call for the year 1971-72 will be prepared and it was suggested that a clean-up meeting of the flower beds be planned.

There was discussion on resting a refreshment booth at Campbellford. House plant slips, perennial roots and seeds were exchanged by the women.

The meeting was attended by eight members and seven guests. Mrs. Ellis Jones presided at the piano in the absence of the regular pianist Mrs. Alice Brunton. The president Mrs. Jack Watson conducted the opening exercises.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Ernest Irwin and Mrs. Ellis Jones.

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Club Activities

TOPS Club

A meeting of the TOPS Club was Tuesday in St. Thomas Parish Hall. Following the repeating of the club pledge weigh-ins were recorded and a short business period followed.

The program was in the form of recognition night when the chapter queen was honored; also the member losing the most weight during 1970. Winner of the draw was Mrs. R. Petrie, Prince of Wales Drive.

It was announced that anyone wishing to join the club is welcome and meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Successful Living

Ingenious Gadgets Great Help to the Blind

By DORIS CLARK

Sweden: A 34-year-old blind man won a 10-mile race in Stockholm recently. He was the only blind competitor. He was steered by his coach, holding a short ribbon.

England: How about an electronic fork for the blind which is now being studied, and which buzzes when there is food on it? And an electronic sensing device which, hung on the side of a receptacle, buzzes when liquid reaches within half an inch of the top?

These are reported in National News of the Blind (4 CNIB publication). Ingenious, thoughtful people constantly study the plight of those who cannot see, with a view to inventing helpful gadgets. And many of the gadgets become a blessing to their users.

* * *

Dear Doris: My mother died early and my father remarried. He gave me up for adoption. Since then I have lived in four homes and I know what it's like to be pushed around.

I'm 18 now. My adoptive mother who is 60, complains about everything — how I dress, the way I fix the dinner. It is my job to be home from school to fix supper and have it on the table for the four of us when she comes home. She won't get off my back.

I will have grade 13 in June, if I'm lucky. Tell me more about this school in Denmark. Maybe I could earn some money and go there next fall. I've got to get away somehow — Lonely and Depressed

Dear Depressed: Two things are wrong:

1. Your early experiences of rejection left you without any anchor to hold to.

2. The experiences following it didn't help any. And now you are with a couple who seem to you to be elderly and out of step — a true generation gap!

Your present mother has forgotten the magic that praise and love can work. She wants you to do things perfectly and all it turns out to be is fault-finding.

In spite of popular theories that teen years are carefree, growing up can be plenty painful. But you've almost made it.

Studying abroad needn't be a pipe dream. If you are willing to work for it, I'm sending you details about The International People's College.

* * *

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pumpkin Pie Said 'Pluperfect'

By MARY MOORE

The cost - of - living index has jumped again and being a self-appointed helper of budgeters I made two pumpkin pies. As you careful shoppers know pumpkin in a k e s the cheapest possible pie. The reason for the deliciousness of today's pumpkin pie is elusive. I only know for sure that every one who tasted it said it was perfect. One of my relatives even called it pluperfect. It has to be pretty special for me to make the same thing two days in succession.

PUMPKIN PIE PERFECTO

Pastry:
1 cup unsifted cake and pastry flour
1-3 cup shortening
4 tbsps. butter
½ tsp. salt
About 2 tbsps. ice cold water

Filling:
2 med. (or large) eggs
1 tsp. salt
1¼ cups Canadian canned pumpkin
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
½ cup sugar
1½ cups milk

To make pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until of small pea. Drizzle in cold water as you toss with fork to dampen flour. Then press into ball between your floured palms. Roll out on lightly floured board to fit 9 x 1¼" pie plate. Trim and flute edge carefully.

To make filling measure all ingredients except milk into beater bowl and beat until blended. Stir in milk. Carry pastry lined pie plate to stove top and pour filling in. It fills it but not to overflowing. Carefully transfer to oven and bake at centre at 450 deg. Fahr. for 10 min. then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. and continue baking until filling is set at centre — about 45-50 min. in all. Cool at room temperature. This pie is almost as good on the next day if leftover is covered with Saran and refrigerated.

NOTE: A 36-oz. tin cost me about 25 cents. I made two pies (now it and hid a little leftover so surreptitiously added it to some mashed squash the next night and nobody knew the difference.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Cranberry Juice; Grilled Minced Beef Cakes; Chili Sauce; O'Brien Potatoes; Mashed Turnip; Apple-sauce; Prune Fingers (see Monday); Coffee.

(A Proprietary Medicine)

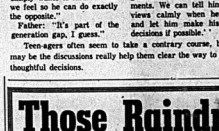
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Bob is so exasperating. He's always asking us what we think and then arguing about our advice. Sometimes it seems as if he simply wants to find out how we feel so he can do exactly the opposite."

Father: "It's part of the generation gap, I guess."

Teen-agers often seem to take a contrary course, but it may be the discussions really help them clear the way to more thoughtful decisions.

Father: "I guess Bob just wants to discuss the pros and cons of everything, and we're good sounding boards. Let's not let the discussions degenerate into heated arguments. We can tell him our views calmly when he asks and let him make his own decisions if possible."

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Bert Lawrence Determined That Denturists Won't Practise Without Licensing Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is determined denturists will not practise in the province without some form of licensing and professional code of ethics, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Monday.

He told the Ontario legislature that some denturists don't even have the qualifications of a garage mechanic.

"Even a garage mechanic has some degree of training and licensing," he told New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis, who asked whether recent raids on denturists' offices would continue.

Mr. Lawrence said the so-called raids were the only way the province could gather evidence.

Under current legislation, deglists are the only persons permitted to sell and install false teeth. Dental technicians are licensed to manufacture dentures but not to fit them.

The Denturist Society of Ontario, which claims a membership of about half of Ontario's 230 registered dental technicians, has been campaigning for its members to be permitted both to manufacture and to fit dentures.

Denturists are licensed to deal with the public—that is to fit false teeth themselves—in the western provinces, but so far there is no such classification in Ontario, than anyone can legally call himself a denturist.

Mr. Lawrence said Ontario denturists plan a campaign that will consist of "a system of massive breaches of our legislation by practising dentistry and hanging out their signs.

"They want to stir up prosecutions and focus public attention on their situation."

He described denturists as a club rather than a profession. The minister said it is his intention not to allow them to practise until there has been a review of the legislation. This is being made now as part of a general review of all healing arts legislation.

Mr. Lawrence said denturists should not practise in Ontario until standards and licensing procedures have been established.

Right now they "can be accredited by their own friends and their own associates," he said.

Outside the house, he said dental technicians "are highly-skilled and responsible and built into the total health-care system.

"You could be a denturist tomorrow by saying you are one."

He said denturists are "cheaper to a degree" than dentists, "but you have to weigh that against the damage a mechanic can do if he doesn't know anything about oral health or physical health."

The minister said some denturists are responsible and capable but called others "dental bootleggers."

In other legislature business Monday:

—Speakers from all three parties gave support to a resolution that would grant full pensions for teachers after 35 years' service instead of the present 40. The resolution was introduced by Alex Carruthers (PC —Durham). He said the measure would not change the basic structure of the Teachers Superannuation Act nor was it an attempt to obtain larger across-the-board pensions for teachers.

—Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) told a standing committee examining the estimates of the department of energy and resources that raw sewage from septic tanks, dumped into a farmer's field last fall, had drained into Chandos Lake, about 50 miles north of Peterborough, causing concern to residents and tourist operators.

—Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) told the house that the provincial government would be closer to a total land-use policy if all matters pertaining to Crown lands came under the department of lands and forests.

—George Kerr, minister of energy and resources, told the committee examining his department's estimates that he wasn't sure who was responsible for cleaning up pollution when it affected international waterways.

—Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said that although he was concerned about the risks of police officers on night patrol he didn't plan regulations that would require prowl cars to have two men.

—Premier William Davis said that Ontario's interest in provincial control of communications was centred on educational television.

—Replying to a question from Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park), Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said he has not attempted to suppress an article on Ontario's care of the retarded due to appear in the Canadian Hospital Association's May journal.

—The health minister also said that legislation may be altered to require physicians to submit to an audit of their finances and medical practices.

—Mr. Davis said that Provincial Secretary Darcy McKeough will meet civil servants on the government's five-per-cent wage guideline this week or early next week.

Arctic Vehicles Improve Terrain

KINGSTON (CP) — A father and son research team from the University of New Brunswick said Monday the damage caused to arctic terrain by heavy exploration vehicles actually results in worthwhile changes to the terrain.

Dr. N. W. Radforth and J. R. Radforth, both affiliated with the university's muskeg research institute, were among 88 specialists attending a conference sponsored by the muskeg sub-committee of the National Research Council.

Dr. Radforth said arctic areas where the terrain was disturbed 25 years ago now are showing signs of regrowth of all plants that were ripped up. Evidence showed wildlife was able to live off the regrowth.

His son said the melting of permafrost — caused when the muskeg is ripped away — has resulted in improved and more luxurious growth in some areas.

Food Industries Are Asked to Prevent People Eating Their Way Into Starvation

OTTAWA (CP) — Food industries have been asked by the federal government to help prevent the public eating or drinking itself into starvation.

The paradox arises from growing popularity of artificial and substitute foods and drinks of all kinds, such things as soya bean chops and soft drinks, imitation chicken and hamburger and substitute dairy foods.

Regulatory authorities anticipate they will become even bigger business. They say that without some control over nutritive claims people may gradually replace more and more traditional foods with new foods in the belief that they are just as nutritious.

The end result could be people eating just as much as before but starving themselves of essential nutrients.

As a result, the food and drug directorate has published a set of regulations about vitamin and mineral nutrients in foods and a number of guides for the addition of nutrients.

The first set will come into force Sept. 15 after more than three years discussion with food manufacturers. The second is just starting out on a similar round of consultations.

The chief feature of the first set is that six new minerals have been added to calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine as mineral nutrients. They are sodium, potassium, zinc, copper, magnesium and manganese.

Rules are set out for the amounts that must be present in foods claimed as being minerally nutritious. At the same time, reasonable daily intakes of foods containing these minerals are established.

The guides for addition of nutrients are expected to be the chief protection against the development of nutritional deficiences from too many newer foods.

If a food normally is a source of 10 per cent of the daily requirement of a nutrient, the substitute food should have equal amounts of nutrients, the directorate suggests.

Hees Accuses PM of Deception

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) accused Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Monday of deliberately misleading the House" on foreign ownership.

The charge came after Mr. Trudeau, taunted to stand up and answer Mr. Hees's question, sprang like a jack-in-the-box out of his seat into the air, then immediately sat down.

The exchange began when Mr. Hees asked whether the government plans to publish a report on foreign ownership being prepared by Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

Mr. Trudeau told Mr. Hees to look in last week's Hansard, where he had answered the same question.

Mr. Hees thumbed through Hansard, then rose moments later to report that nowhere had Mr. Trudeau said when the government plans to publish its views on the issue.

"Come on, get up on your feet," he urged.

To hoots and cheers, the prime minister leapt up to attention and sat down.

Mr. Hees then rose himself on a question of privilege.

"He is not answering. The prime minister is deliberately misleading the House."

Last Thursday, in answer to a similar question, Mr. Trudeau said he could not give an assurance that Mr. Gray's report would be published.

The document was prepared by a working group within the department, assisted by others, which will submit recommendations to the government for study.

"What will be done then, beyond a policy announcement, will have to be known by the opposition in due course."

Crime Pays Ex-Mountie Declares

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — William Kelly, former deputy commissioner of the RCMP, said Monday "the long arm of the law isn't getting longer; it's getting shorter" with the result that "crime now really pays."

He told representatives of area police forces and community organizations that "success in enforcing the law is getting less and less as the years go by," citing a recent bail bill which allows "offenders their freedom before they've been fingerprinted."

He told the opening session of Police Week that to cope with jury tempering he favors a guilty verdict on consensus of 10 of the 12 jury member rather than a unanimous decision meaning a tamperer would have to approach at least three men to ensure success.

Special Writs Are Suggested

VANCOUVER (CP) — A system of writs of assistance giving authorities additional search powers to "deal with groups advocating violence or terrorism" was suggested Monday by Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

He told the annual conference of the Canadian Society for Industrial Security that such writs could be used under judicial control, when the need outweighs the freedoms which could be suspended by the writs.

Indian's Term Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal reduced Monday to two years from 10 a sentence imposed on Gabriel Fireman, 25, convicted of manslaughter in the shooting death of his cousin at a Northern Ontario Cree settlement July 30, 1969.

Fireman pleaded guilty Nov. 18, 1969, to shooting his cousin Eli, 23, during a drinking party at the settlement about 470 miles northeast of Sioux Lookout.

The 10-year sentence was imposed by Mr. Justice Peter Wright of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

In reducing it Monday, Mr. Justice John Brooke said there had been no reason for the shooting but both men had been drunk.

"He (Fireman) lived in a community where time is told only by seasons. His sentence of 10 years is something he is not likely to understand fully, for he is unfamiliar with the calendar measurement of time in terms of days, weeks, months or years."

Rylstone

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid attended a silver wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Mrs. Reid's cousin Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackman on Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ronald Stringer in Peterborough.

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(d) persons in receipt of business income;
(e) persons who sold shares or other securities in 1970 (unless they sold less than 11 shares).

NATIONAL REVENUE-TAXATION
REVENU NATIONAL IMPOT

Cards' Canuck Tangles with Expos Tonight

MONTREAL (CP) — Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis Cardinals will be motivated by a special incentive to do well when he faces Montreal Expos tonight in National League play at Jarry Park.

Cleveland wants Canadians to know him and what he represents.

The native of Swift Current, Sask., is an outstanding young pitching prospect. At 22, he has five years of professional experience behind him and is a regular in the Cardinals' starting pitching rotation.

His 2-2 record is common information. What is often forgotten is that he is a Canadian.

"You're damn right I am," said Cleveland. "Last year, The Sporting News (a U.S. sports weekly) did a feature on the Canadians in the major leagues and then didn't even mention my name. I was really mad.

"I've been lucky and I get a lot of cards and letters from fans in the states. It's a funny thing. I've never received a fan letter or anything from a Canadian. I hope I can show the people here what I can do."

Cleveland was an outstanding high school star at Beaver River High School in Cold Lake, Alta. He started playing baseball in Moose Jaw, Sask., at the age of six.

He signed with the St. Louis organization at 17 and after playing at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a couple of seasons he settled in there with his wife Kathleen, an American. They have two small children.

"Maybe that's why people forget that I'm a Canadian. I had all of my start in Canada.

"They had a real good Little League system in Moose Jaw. I started there when I was six. The kids could move up through Pony League, Babe Ruth League, Colt League and junior."

Cleveland's father, an air force officer, moved from base to base during Reggie's younger years. At Cold Lake, Reggie played all sports including basketball and hockey. He set a provincial javelin record.

The Cardinals will be after their fourth consecutive win this season tonight over the Expos.

Monday night, Joe Hague's two home runs and a five-run seventh inning carried the Cards to an 8-5 triumph over Montreal.

Jerry Reuss (4-3) got the win while Steve Renko (3-2) was charged with the loss.

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Would you believe a federal grant of $9,743.34 the Canadian Cricket Association? Or how about the $8,436 the Canadian Fencing Association received in the latest shell-out of the federal health department's fitness and amateur sports program?

April's handout of some $225,000 was designed to assist 21 sports governing organizations, primarily for the staging of national championships and pre-Pan-American Games training camps.

Like so many other feeble federal attempts to compensate for the longtime governmental neglect of sport and recreation, the latest Munro doctrine comes off like a very bad joke.

But while the cricketers and fencers were helping divvy up the take, what about, say, the weightlifters.

Canada sent nine weightlifters to the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh last July, and four of them, including Belleville representative Price Morris, won medals. A fifth — Montreal bantamweight Chun Hon Chan — did well enough to win a medal but missed out because he weighed a couple of pounds more than a lifter with whom he tied for third.

If the remainder of Canada's 162-member contingent to Edinburgh had produced medals at the same per capita rate as the weightlifters, they would have brought home 90 instead of the 65 they did earn.

And how has the federal health department decided to appropriately reward the Canadian Weightlifting Association for its efforts? How indeed! Weightlifting was not mentioned in April's list of grants.

Even Ping-pong Pays

Even table tennis, which used to be known as ping-pong before it became a refined diplomatic art, got a $5,307 federal pat on the back. The amount, we assume, will go towards the cost of tutoring in Chinese.

The Canadian Amateur Diving Association received the lion's share of the grants, a cool $42,000. And rightly so, considering the sound development program that is turning out the likes of Beverly Boys and Nancy Robertson. Now if Ottawa would only give some thoughts to helping establish Olympic-standard towers to go along with the two there now in the entire country (Winnipeg and Montreal), we'd be getting someplace.

But $24,500 for the Canadian Yachting Association? The health department claims to be more interested in backing the mass-participation sports. That's their excuse for ignoring weightlifting, which they feel is a more individualistic endeavor. But how many Canadians can afford competitive sailing? Most have their hands full buying sheets for their beds, let alone for an International 14.

And if grass roots involvement is the department's aim, why do they set aside a paltry $1,400 for the Federation of Provincial School Athletic Associations? You couldn't have a marshmallow roast for Canada's high school athletes for that kind of money, never mind stage some kind of meaningful competitions for them.

It just costs too much for most people to want to be a Canadian sports participant. So we orient thing any of our rare gold medalists could do would be to melt down their prizes.

Argos Lead Off

Professional athletes, naturally, always know where there next thousand is coming from. Which brings us to the Canadian Football League.

Toronto Argonauts' payroll, estimated to be $100,000 above the other CFL teams in 1970, is sure to skyrocket since the signings of quarterbacks Joe Theismann and Greg Barton, and all-American lineman Jim Stillwagon.

The Argos, who perennially win the May version of the Grey Cup, will begin their annual slump Friday, Aug. 6 when they open the CFL schedule against Saskatchewan in a CBC-televised game from CNE Stadium.

A total of 17 CFL games, including play-offs and the Nov. 28 Grey Cup game between Montreal and Calgary, will be televised on the public network this season, nine of them on the full network.

First game of the season will actually be played Tuesday, June 29 in Montreal when the Grey Cup champion Alouettes take on a CFL all-star lineup nominated by the nine league coaches.

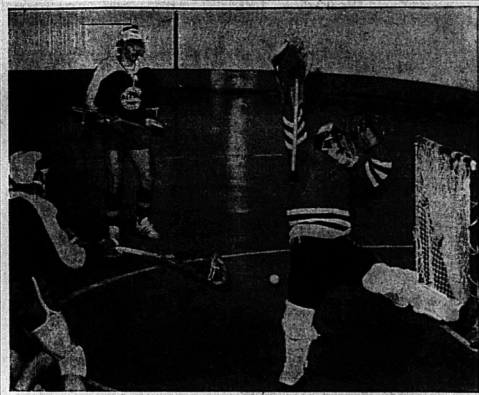
Smallest representative in the dream team comes from the Argos, who had running back Bill Symons and defensive backfield specialist Marv Luster named.

Odds and Ends

A welcome innovation to the world of boxing was made in the recent light-heavyweight title bout between Bob Foster and Ray Anderson; television viewers were shown the scores of referee and judges immediately after each round; "Boxing is the only sport where the as-you-go score is kept secret," said Bill Schwing, president of the American Telesports Network that launched the brainchild; neither boxers nor ringside spectators knew the score, however, but Schwing said this could be the next step . . . Bobby Hull was a distant third in the NHL's Hart Trophy ballot with 28 points to Bobby Orr's 151, and Phil Esposito's 127; Jacques Plante, fifth with 16 points, probably deserved the most valuable player award as much as anybody; he recorded the best goals-against average in the league (1.58) with a team of youngsters that all the experts predicted would fail to make the play-offs, let alone give New York Rangers a run for their money . . . Most hockey helmets sold in Canada do not provide adequate protection for players, researcher Charles Patterson says; Mr. Patterson will testify at the May 17 inquest of Claudio Romando; the Toronto 15-year-old died April 12 after being struck on the head by a puck while wearing a helmet consisting of three plastic strips on top of the head and on either side; Patterson, who has designed a "suspension" type helmet capable of withstanding .38-calibre bullets, says manufacturers should pool their resources and market one safe model.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971



Belleville goalie Paul Muldoon is outgunned by Campbellford forward Mark Burgess in a Quinte Junior Lacrosse contest last night. Despite some top goaltending by Muldoon and replacement Gary Toskey the visitors managed a 10-4 win at the Belleville Memorial Arena last night. Campbellford has won the league championship for the past three consecutive seasons.

Lacrosse Kings Still Reign

The Quinte Junior Lacrosse League "kings" are anything but dead as Campbellford proved last night. The defending league champions handed Belleville a 10-4 exhibition setback to establish themselves as the team to beat in the six-team alignment which also includes Picton, Trenton, Cobourg and Tweed.

Belleville coach Gary Curtis was philosophical about the loss, "I think that it helped us, one game is worth three practices in preparing for the season. We learned a few things about ourselves and that will help us next time we play them. I'm not that worried about the loss."

The home team got off to a respectable start and had a fast finish at the Belleville Memorial Arena last night but sagged badly in the middle period as Campbellford broke open a tight 2-1 contest with five unanswered goals.

Curtis felt that the key to his team's improvement would be "to control the game more. We let them play their own type of game too much. Also we have to stay out of the penalty box more."

The losers picked up 17 of the game's 29 penalties, including two misconducts and a game misconduct, the manpower shortage proved costly against the powerful visitors who have been league champions for the past three consecutive years.

Last year's MVP goalie Paul Muldoon worked the first half of the game for Belleville, with Middleton Park juvenile backstop Dan Toskey taking over for the final 30 minutes. Muldoon was victimized four times, while Toskey allowed the final six markers.

Campbellford's Fred Tanner was the individual standout of the game netting four of the winners' ten goals.

Scoring for Belleville were Dan Payne, Jim Lennox, defenceman John Whalen and Mike Scarlett.

Whalen and Joe Weymark were the top rearguards for the home team, while Payne and Mark Reid came up with the most consistent effort up front.

Moira Clicks On 7 Cylinders

The Moira Secondary School lacrosse machine was hitting on all cylinders Monday night as seven different players got into the scoring act in an 11-3 romp over Quinte.

The win boosted Moira into sole possession of first place in the Bay of Quinte OSSAA league with a record of two wins and a tie in three outings so far this season.

The introduction of the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association ruling that any player participating in a fight will automatically be ejected from the game seemed to curb any excessive rough play as now of the 15 penalties served were majors.

Joe Clark was the top scorer for Moira netting two goals and two assists, while Jim Lennox and Dave Freeand had two goals and one assist each. John Loder added a pair of markers to the attack, while Joe Weymark contributed a goal and three assists.

Single goal scorers were Dan Nutial and Dan Payne, while Dan Coulson picked up three assists for the losers. Tom Helm was tops for Quinte with a pair of goals with the other Saint marker going to Kerry Reid. The losers have now managed a tie in three games so far this season.

Sports Calendar

BOWLING
TONIGHT — Intelligencer Cold Cuts at Quinte Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL RULING
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.

UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.

TRENT VALLEY
FIRST AID CLINIC PLUS
TONIGHT — Meeting and meeting at Frankford Club House, 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for Elks Juveniles at Victoria Park, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 — Exhibition game, Bailey Construction vs Ellis Printers Juniors, Alemite Park, 6:30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Practice for the Belleville Juvenile Alemite, 6 p.m.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Organizational meeting for coaches, umpires, interested parents, Bleecker Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — General meeting at Campbellford Council Chambers, 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — North Addington vs Trenton at Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs BCI at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE PRACTICES
TONIGHT — 6, 7 p.m. Pee Wee Team No. 2 and Pee Wee Team No. 3.

7, 8 p.m. Pee Wee Team No. 4 and Pee Wee Team No. 5.

6 - 8 p.m. Midget Team No. 1 and Midget Team No. 2.

6 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 2 and Belleville Juveniles.

WEDNESDAY — 7 p.m. Bantam Team No. 1 and Old Timers Team No. 2.

6 - 8 p.m. Senior Team No. 2 and Bantam Team No. 3.

6 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 2 and Midget Team No. 3.

6 - 10 p.m. Belleville Juniors.

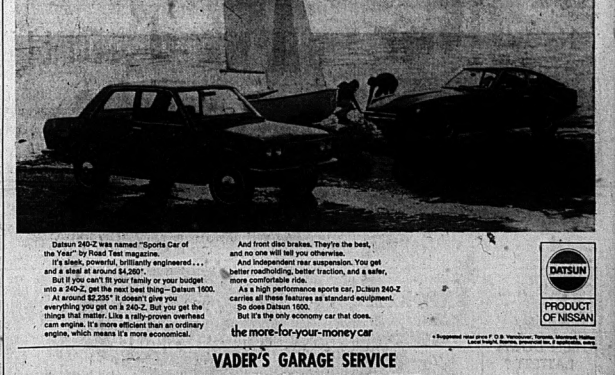
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 — Bantams — CNR Tendoon Benefit Final, YMCA at 6 p.m.

Tuesday — Osborne, RWC, 6 p.m.

Thursday — Crawford Tenders vs Dale, 6 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — General meeting at Sea Scouters Conference Room at 8 p.m. Election of officers, umpiring and umpiring, 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — General meeting, practices at Belleville Fairgrounds, weekdays, 6 p.m.



Softball Needs Some Help

Minor softball will be looking for a helping hand from followers of the sport in Belleville when the general meeting gets under way Thursday night.

A number of coaches and umpires are still needed for the Bellecrest Minor Softball Association and the executive is hoping that volunteers will turn out to the meeting held in the Ben Bleecker Conference Room at 7.15 p.m.

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Ruel Credited With Spotting New Hab Star

MONTREAL (CP) — The fact goaltender Ken Dryden has surmounted the pressures of National Hockey League playoffs comes as no surprise to Jean Beliveau.

The veteran Montreal Canadiens' captain said Monday credit for Dryden's arrival belongs to former coach Claude Ruel, who first noticed the 22-year-old Toronto native playing college hockey three or four years ago.



CLAUDE RUEL

"He (Ruel) told me about three, maybe four years ago that he wanted me to see this player," recalled Beliveau. "He said you're 'gonna see a good goalie.'"

History has borne out Ruel's prediction.

Dryden has taken the regular goaltending chores away from Rogatien Vachon and Phil Myre and has been instrumental in the Canadiens' Stanley Cup drive.

Although coach Al MacNeil rarely, if ever, discloses his starting goaltenders for future games, it's unlikely he'll part from the pattern that has proved so successful in the post-season play when the Canadiens meet Chicago Black Hawks here tonight in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series.

Dryden was a surprise starter against Boston Bruins in his quarter-finals bat performed heroics in Montreal's seven-game upset. He continued to rate highly in the semi-final round against Minnesota North Stars.

In the three games with Chicago, including the two opening losses in the Windy City, prior to Sunday's 4-3 win at home, the former all-American at Cornell University had been among the Habs' most consistent performers.

Ruel, at the time of Dryden's discovery, headed up Canadiens' junior development program and since ending his tenure as coach mid-way in the 1970-71 season has assumed a similar position with the club.

"You've got to give Dryden credit," said Beliveau. "It's not easy to break into the league at the end of the season."

Dryden, assigned to Montreal Voyageurs at the start of the season, restricted his play to home games for the American Hockey League club as he took post-graduate law studies at McGill University.

He played only six games with the NHL team during the season—all victories—but has played in all 16 playoff games. His law exams were postponed until the summer so he could continue playing.

"We all know the goaltender plays such a big part of these playoffs," said Beliveau. "That is why I am so pleased that Ken is playing this well."

It is the second time in three years Canadiens have gone with a rookie goaltender in the playoffs. Two years ago, it was Vachon replacing veteran Gump Worsley.

With Vachon, Beliveau added, "we have good reserve . . . and in a long series this could play an important part."



Look Out Below!

Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich seems to do an impromptu step in front of Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito during Stanley Cup playoff action in Montreal Sunday, while Hawks' Bill White (2) attempts a shove out of harm's way. (AP Wirephoto)

Orr Would Be Glad To Make 2-for-1 Trade

MONTREAL (CP) — None of the members of Montreal Canadiens or Chicago Black Hawks won any of the National Hockey League individual awards, but two-trophy winner Bobby Orr is a bit envious of them.

Orr, dressed in a three-piece blue suit and deeply tanned from a recent vacation in Florida told guests at the NHL awards dinner Monday he is willing to trade places with the eventual Stanley Cup finalists.

"Certainly it is a great honor, but if any member of the Black Hawks or Canadiens would like to trade me two for one right now, I'd be happy."

The Black Hawks and Canadiens are in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series, with Chicago leading 3-1.

Orr, a 23-year-old native of Parry Sound, Ont., accepted the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the league's outstanding defenceman for the fourth consecutive time. He returned to the podium later to accept the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

He thus became only the second defenceman in league history to win the Hart Trophy at least twice. The only other defenceman to win the Hart more than once was Eddie Shore of Boston in 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1938.

Shore held the record for all players until Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wing's right winger, won it six times.

Centre Tony Esposito of the Bruins was on hand to accept the Art Ross Trophy as the leading scorer during the regular season. Esposito scored a record 76 goals and assisted on the same number to win the award.

John Bucyk, Boston's veteran left winger, won the Lady Byng Trophy as the player who best combined gentlemanly conduct with playing ability.

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres was the recipient of the league's top rookie award, the Calder Memorial Trophy.

Goaltenders Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers took the Vezina Trophy as top netminding duo during the regular season play.

After accepting the Hart Trophy, Orr said there could easily have been another choice—Esposito.

"We call him the lucky Italian," Orr said.

"Anyone who can score 76 goals in 78 games—well what was he doing in those other two games?"

Esposito said his record-scoring year was due to "a great team effort."

"Eighty per cent of the credit for the scoring must go to my linemates Wayne Cashman and Ken Hodge, and oh yes, that



BOBBY ORR

great power player," Esposito said.

He said he has already started negotiations with the Bruins for a long-term contract. His three-year-pact with the club has ended and Esposito said he wants his new agreement with the club for security.

"I don't want to be playing when I'm 80," he said.

Orr gained 208 of a possible 210 in the Norris voting. Runners-up was Brad Park of New York with 97 points followed by J. C. Tremblay of Montreal with 35.

Orr edged Esposito by 24 points for his second straight Hart Trophy selection. The Boston defenceman polled 151 points compared to Esposito's 127. Bobby Hull of Chicago was third with 28.

Bucyk, who scored 51 goals this season, and finished third in the over-all scoring with a 116 points and only eight minutes in penalties won the Lady Byng with 166 points. Runner-up was two-time-winner Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs with a 131 points followed by Jean Ratelle of New York with 94.

Perreault led all Buffalo scorers in his first NHL year with 38 goals and 72 points—both records for a rookie. He polled a near-unanimous 204 points in the Calder voting. Jude Drouin of Minnesota North Stars polled 68, 20 more than goalie Villemure.

Each of the winners of the four awards voted by the hockey writers received $1,000. The runners-up each received $750.

Chuvalo at Crossroads Again

TORONTO (CP) — Jimmy Ellis wants just a little time to rest up before resuming his quest for the world heavyweight boxing championship while a beaten George Chuvalo just wants some time to plan his future.

Ellis, 30, former World Boxing Association champ, moved back into contention for the title Monday when he won a decision over the Canadian champion in a 10-rounder at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Louisville, Ky., fighter won with his fast left jabs and right hooks which cut Chuvalo in four places around the left eye.

Ellis came out of the fight unscathed except for a swollen right hand.

"I'll need some time to rest the hand a little," Ellis said. "It's not hurt bad.

"You quite often get swollen hands. I mean, I was hitting the guy in the head and it's only natural that the hand is gonna swell up."

Ellis would like another shot at Joe Frazier of Philadelphia who beat him for the WBA title a little more than a year ago.

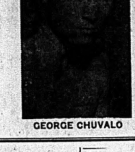
"This fight is gonna put me in real good shape for him," said Ellis, who may have to wait a while. Frazier has a rematch scheduled with Muhammad Ali whom he beat last March in New York.

Where does the 33-year-old Chuvalo go from here?

"I don't know," said the Toronto fighter, "I just don't know right now. I'll have to think about it."

The fight here was one of three in a closed-circuit television hookup with Chicago and Oakland.

At Chicago, Ernie Terrell decisioned Luis Pires of Brazil in 10 rounds, and, at Oakland, undefeated George Foreman of California scored a 10th-round knockout over Gregorio Peralta of Argentina.



GEORGE CHUVALO

Hawks Veto Quebec

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Fred Muller, president of St. Catharines Black Hawks, has added to doubts that the sixth game of the eastern Canadian Junior A hockey final will be played in Quebec City.

Muller said Monday night he will discuss location of the game at a meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association executive committee Wednesday. The meeting also will consider the status of St. Catharines' centre Brian McKenzie, who was handed a match penalty in Friday's third game.

St. Catharines' coach Frank Milne said Monday he won't play the sixth game in Quebec City under any conditions.

Debate over the site for the sixth game would be academic if the Hawks fail to win the fifth game Wednesday night at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Quebec City leads the best-of-seven series 3-1.

Cowboys Capitalize

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Red Deer Rustlers capitalized on defensive mistakes of Charlottetown Islanders Monday night, trouncing the eastern junior champions 7-4 to win the Centennial Cup for Alberta.

The Rustlers, winners of the western four two championship, won the best-of-seven final series 4-2.

It was a disappointing end to the series for the Islanders, who outplayed the Rustlers from the opening face-off and outshot them 43-25.

Argos Deal Off Jonas

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Don Jonas of Toronto Argonauts, who shared duties last season with Tom Wilkinson, was traded Monday to Winnipeg Blue Bombers for two Canadians.

The Argos dealt Wilkinson earlier to British Columbia Lions.

In return for Jonas and "a future consideration," Argos will get defensive end Joe Vijak and defensive halfback Ward Smith.

Vijak was traded to Winnipeg two months ago by Ottawa Rough Riders.



DON JONAS

Vijak, 25, 6-foot-3, 245 pounds, was born in Windsor, Ont., and learned his football at Hillsdale College, Mich.

Smith, 24, 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds, will play safety, replacing Ron Arends, traded by Argos to Calgary.

No-Cut Did Trick

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Greg Barton, who was traded to Philadelphia Eagles but has signed with Toronto Argonauts, says the decisive factor in his jump from the National Football League to the Canadian Football League was the offer of a no-cut contract.

"The main thing was that I am . . . family oriented," Barton said in an interview from Toronto. "I have one child now and I'm going to have more. I felt it was only fair to my family."

Philadelphia has a policy against no-cut contracts.

Meanwhile, the NFL said it will follow up a complaint by the Eagles that Barton was offered a contract by Toronto as early as March 26. Barton did not become a free agent until May 1, signing with the Argonauts May 3.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Regular scheduled programming will be pre-empted tonight on Channels 4, 11, 27 by a final Stanley Cup Playoff Game is necessary. Between 7:30 and 9 p.m. (depending on site.)

2:00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (5) (11) (27)
(2) Dialing for Dollars
(4) (5) (11) (27) Let's Make A Deal
(2) Dan Rowan (27)
(4) (5) (11) Dick Van Dyke
(2) Weekly Word (4) (5) (11)
(2) Dark Shadows (4) (5) (11) (27)
David Frost (2)
2:30—Truth or Consequences (4) (27)
Dating Game (5) (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (2)
Andy's Gang (4) (5) (11) (27)
Family Affair (11)
3:00—Doctors (4) (5) (11) (27)
Jules (2) (4)
3:30—Dark Shadows (2)
MOVIE: "Jungle Moon Men" (11)
Match for the Top (4)
Mod Squad (5) (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (27)
4:00—Dick Cavett (4) (5) (11) (27)
To Be A Comedian (2) (11) (27)
Green Acres (2) (27)
Don Knotts (4)
4:30—Dialogue (2) (27)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
MOVIE: "Wayward of Terror" (5) (11)
Hogan's Heroes (27)
Ben Casey (2)

WEDNESDAY

● St. Louis Cardinals meet the Expos at Jarry Park tonight at 8:00 p.m. on Channels 4, 11, 12.

2:00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (11) (27)
My Three Sons (2)
Restricted (4)
Jean-13 (5)
4:30—Dialing for Dollars (2)
Dateline (11)
World Beat (27)
Mod Squad (2) (4) (5)
NBC News (4)
Dick Cavett (5)
5:00—Doctor of Consequences (2) (5) (11)
To Tell the Truth (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (27)
Dramatic (11)
5:30—Dialing for M.D. (11)
Match Game (4) (5)
Man from Shiloh (2)
Royal Visit - Special (4)
Beverlywood (5)
Mary Tyler Moore (27)
Man at Law (11)
6:00—Muppets Special (2) (5)
Baseball (4) (11) (12)
Room 222 (27)
6:30—Bewitched (2)
Family (27)
To Rome With Love (4) (5) (11)
MOVIE: "Stranger on the Run" (27)
Music Hall (2) (4)
Medical Centre (5) (11)
MOVIE: "Shenandoah" (12)
7:00—Four in One (2)
Mannix (4) (5) (11) (27)
7:30—Get Smart (2) (4) (5) (11)
Our Great Outdoors (27)
8:00—Dean (2) (5) (11) (27) (4) (12)
Mannix (4)
11:30—Tonight, Carson (2)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (11) (27)
12:30—Movie: "Gunning" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "Kansas City Confidential" (27)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Great Van Dorens" (11)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Happy Thieves" (4)
1:00—University of the Air (2)
1:05—MOVIE: "Drums Across the River" (4)

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Boston	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	16	12	.571	2½
Detroit	14	14	.500	4½
New York	13	14	.481	5
Washington	13	16	.448	6
Cleveland	9	19	.321	9½
West				
Oakland	21	11	.656	—
Kansas City	16	14	.533	4
California	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5
Milwaukee	15	15	.444	6½
Chicago	10	18	.357	9

Results Monday
Detroit 5 California 2
Kansas City 4 Baltimore 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Boston (Lee 3-2) at Minnesota (Hall 1-2) N
New York (Stottlemyre 2-1) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-2) N
Washington (Cox 0-2) at Chicago (Johnson 3-3) N
California (Wright 2-3) at Detroit (Lolich 2-2) N
Oakland (Segui 3-2) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-3) N
Kansas City (Drago 4-1) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-2) N

Games Wednesday
Boston at Minnesota N
New York at Milwaukee N
Washington at Chicago N
California at Detroit N
Oakland at Cleveland N
Kansas City at Baltimore N

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
New York	18	9	.667	—
Pittsburgh	13	11	.542	3½
St. Louis	17	14	.548	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	3½
Chicago	13	17	.433	6½
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	9
West				
San Francisco	23	9	.719	—
Atlanta	15	15	.500	7
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	8
Houston	14	18	.467	8
Cincinnati	11	18	.379	10½
San Diego	9	20	.310	12½

Results Monday
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 8 Montreal 5
S. Francisco 2 Cincinnati 2
New York 2 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (Cleveland 2-2) at Montreal (Morton 3-0) N
Houston (Dierker 5-0) at New York (Ryan 3-3) N
Chicago (Hands 3-4) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-1) N
Cincinnati (Merritt 6-3) at San Francisco (Perry 3-1) N
Atlanta (Stone 0-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-2) N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) at San Diego (Coombs 1 2) N

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at Montreal N
Houston at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Los Angeles N
Pittsburgh at San Diego N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Royals Scoff at Jinx

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Royals have obviously said "scram" to the Baltimore Orioles' jinx over them while New York Mets caught up with Houston Astros' Wade Blasingame just as he was about to come 18 and out.

After losing 23 straight games to the Orioles the last two years, Kansas City made it three out of four over Baltimore this season with a 4-1 victory Monday night behind the slugging of Amos Otis and Bruce Dal Canton's five-hit pitching.

The Mets had never beaten Blasingame and were in danger of dropping their 18th in a row to the Astros' left-hander until Bud Harrelson singled home two runs in the seventh inning for a 2-1 triumph.

Elsewhere on Monday's slim major league slate, San Francisco Giants and Juan Marichal edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs struck out 13 and became the National League's first six-game winner by blanking Philadelphia Phillies 3-0, St. Louis Cardinals whipped Montreal Expos 8-5 and Detroit Tigers downed California Angels 5-2.

Dal Canton and loser Dave McNally were locked in a scoreless battle with two out in the fifth inning when the Royals took a 1-0 lead on singles by Freddie Patek, Cookie Rojas and Otis, who earlier singled and doubled. Otis then homered in the seventh following Jerry May's double and a walk.

Baltimore's only run came in the eighth and was unearned when left fielder Carl Taylor dropped a two-out fly ball with a runner on second.

Manager Dick Lemon disclosed that Otis did his heavy hitting on an upset stomach.

"I told him not to get rid of it," Lemon grinned. "Maybe he ought to pass some of it around."

Blasingame had protected a 1-0 lead on singles by Bob Watson and Denis Menke and a double-play grounder from the second inning until the seventh when Jerry Grote, who broke up a no-hit bid in the fifth, lashed a one-out double.

Don Hahn got an infield hit and took second on Tommie Agee's tap in front of the plate, with Grote holding third. Harrelson then drilled his decisive hit to centre field.

Marichal, who recorded his 2,000th career strikeout, held the Reds to one hit until the sixth when Pete Rose singled and Tony Perez homered. However, by that time, the Giants had all their runs with Willie Mays, Ken Henderson and Dick Fuentes getting the runs batted in.

The Cardinals, who filled the bases with none out in the seventh inning of a tie game, pushed across five runs after reliever Mike Marshall picked up two outs. Marshall then walked Ted Sizemore and Dick Schofield.

Pitcher Jerry Reuss belted a ground-rule double and Lou Brock singled the final run across.

Joe Hague drove in the first three St. Louis runs with a pair of homers.

Jenkins Ready to Join $100,000 Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago Cubs ace pitcher Ferguson Jenkins threw a neat four-hitter at Philadelphia Phillies for a 3-0 victory Monday night and then delivered a little sermon on how he's going to join the $100,000-a-year club.

"The front office isn't satisfied with four 20-victory seasons," said the Chatham, Ont., native, who pushed his season record to 6-2 and became the first National League pitcher to win six games.

"But you can look up the number of one run games I've lost. I want to cut my losses in half and maybe that will make me a $100,000 pitcher.

"The front office says I don't rank up there with (Bob) Gibson and (Juan) Marichal," he said.

Jenkins, a former Phillie, struck out 12, didn't walk a man and retired 21 of the last 22 Phillie hitters to give substance to his argument for a raise from his present salary, reported at $90,000.

In mid-May last year, Fergie's record was 3-6, and he gives Cubs' hitting credit for helping him turn that figure around this year.

"The big difference this year is they're scoring runs for me," he stated.

The Cubs produced the only run Jenkins needed in the sixth when Billy Williams doubled, Jim Hickman singled and Joe Pepitone hit into a force-out. It was frosting on the cake in the eighth when Hickman clinched matters with a home run after Glen Beckert had singled.

Before the Cubs scored in the sixth, Jenkins was locked in a scoreless duel with Chris Short (3-4). The Phillies had men in scoring position in each of the first three innings but failed to score. Then Jenkins buttoned up and retired 17 straight before Larry Bowa broke the spell with an eighth-inning single.

RADIO CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookham.
10.00—Join Jozzard.
11.30—What Do You Think with Chancellor Mill Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Farmer.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Don Lee and Jeff Fisher.
3.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
5.00—The Trenton and Ted Soider.
5.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—Daryl D. Show.
6.30—M.H.L. Hockey Cup Finals.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookham.
10.00—Join Jozzard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Chancellor Mill Johnston.
11.45—The royal party departs from Government House for Trenton, where Governor-General Roland Michener, Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson, Premier Davis and Mrs. Davis will join the course and Northumberland.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Farmer.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Don Lee and Jeff Fisher.
3.00—The Trenton with Ted Soider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
5.00—Daryl D. Show.
6.30—Ideas Network.
7.00—Ideas Network.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

8.15—Cartoons.
11.01—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—Phil Ramsey.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Cartoons.
11.01—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
7.15—Sounds Canadian.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

Sports on All Fronts

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, winner of last weekend's Byron Nelson Classic, has substantially increased his lead in earnings on the pro golf tour, the PGA Tournament Players Division said Monday. Nicklaus, pocketing $25,000 at the classic in Dallas, Tex., has now won $131,987 this year.

Arnold Palmer, who finished seven strokes back of Nicklaus to collect $2,462, raised his winnings to $100,535, the only other player above the $100,000 mark.

* * *

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Canonero II was rated no better than fourth Monday in the probable odds for the $150,000-added Preakness as the field for Saturday's classic grew to 12 likely starters.

Earl Hart, the official forecaster of probable odds at Pimlico, rated Jim French, the Kentucky Derby runner-up, as the likely Preakness favorite at 5 to 1.

Canonero II, the surprise winner of the Derby by 3¾ lengths, was rated by Hart at 6 to 1.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn star in the comedy "There's a Girl in My Soup". Performances Tue and 8.10. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Entertainment.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showings for the week-end. This evening at 7.45 p.m. the most entertaining spy spoof in a year, in color, "The Boys in the Band," also "Adam at 6 A.M." Tuesday, Wednesday evening show commences at 7.30 p.m. and at 8.00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7.45 p.m. and 9.45 p.m. the fantastic Carry On show yet, with "Carry On Up the Jungle." "Carry On Up the Jungle" starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Peter Butterworth and Charles Hawtrey. Thurs. one complete evening show commencing at 7.45. Adult entertainment.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Muhammad Ali says if he's not in jail and Joe Frazier doesn't fall off his motorcycle, they'll fight again early next year.

Ali said he keeps pleading with Frazier to give up riding a powerful motorcycle.

"I see him cutting around and dragging with that machine that's got those big pipes," he said. "I told him: 'Get off that thing. You're worth $3 million to me.'"

All figures he lost $10 million in advertising, commercials and fight purses in the three years he was barred from the ring for refusing military service.

He still faces a possible five-year prison sentence for the refusal.

* * *

TOKYO (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier, who has a night club act, may visit Japan in September for singing performances and two exhibition fights against Japanese light heavyweights, a Japanese show business promoter said today.. Toyoo Yokiyama, president of Toyo's Universal Orient Promotions, said he issued an invitation earlier this year to Frazier and his musical group, the Knockouts, to make a two-week performance tour of Japan.

Kenji Yonekura, a boxing manager, said Japanese light heavyweights Akira Ishii and Dynamite Takigawa, both 25, would probably be selected as Frazier's opponents for the exhibition fights.

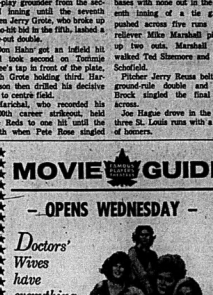
Japan has five world boxing champions, all in the lighter divisions. Japan has no professional heavyweight boxer.

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Italy, the reigning champions, struggled to a 2-1 victory over the Irish Republic in their group Six European championship qualifying soccer match here Monday night. The victory gave Italy a comfortable lead in the Group Six table with a maximum six points from three games—three points ahead of Sweden.

QUINTE Drive-In
TRENTON AT BAYSIDE
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker
BARBARA HERSHEY
TECHNICOLOR
National General Pictures
The Bolting Brothers' Production
Twisted Nerve
Technicolor
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 or Over.

MOVIE GUIDE

— OPENS WEDNESDAY —



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GENE HACKMAN · CARROLL O'CONNOR
RACHEL ROBERTS · JANICE RULE
DIANA BANDA · CHAYA WILLIAMS
COLOR
Columbia Pictures

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Wed. - Thurs. One Complete Eve. Show 7.45

PARK
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NOTHING HAS BEEN LEFT OUT OF
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32 Janlyn Crescent

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Lovely brick bungalow with large functional rooms. Ideal for a family.

Three nice large bedrooms, living room, family room, large kitchen and double-sized lot.

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M/S-U

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M/S-R

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PLAN
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M/S-U

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$22,900 — This well-cared-for older home has been converted to 2 apartments. 1–2 bedroom and 1–1 bedroom. Both self-contained, separate entrances. Tile and hardwood floors. Each apartment has 4-piece bath. Well decorated. Deep lot, garage and paved drive. Kay Stafford 962-9104.

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$24,500 — This lovely modern bungalow is finished in brick and angel stone. Located in one of the best residential areas of the town on a lovely well-treed lot. 3 large restful bedrooms, spacious living room, separate dining room. Gleaming professionally finished hardwood floors. Bright modern kitchen that any cooker would fall in love. Full basement with finished recreation room. Liberal terms may be arranged as low as 10% down to a qualified buyer. Stewart Hoover 962-9104.

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DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Hairless
5 Beat
9 Secluded
14 Pulitzer prize winner
15 American Indian
16 Great
philosopher
17 Large tree branch
18 Handsome: Scot.
19 Black bird
20 Plant genus
22 Size of shoe being dirty
24 Barracuda
25 Kind of steak
27 Village in New Mexico
29 Decay
30 Sickly wet substance: Informal
31 Good name
37 Shafts that fall to explode
38 Member of a famed baseball infield
39 Request
40 Playing card
41 Eat
42 Body of writings
44 Made a long time ago
45 European language: Abbr.
46 Spread unchecked
47 Serenity
49 Summon trees
53 Grain producing unit: colloquial
2 words
57 Rat Finish
58 "I have —— life"
2 words
59 Former name of Thailand
61 Nips gain
62 Arrange in rows
63 Geological line
64 Unbleached
65 Beyond: Prefix
66 Carried
66 Course
67 Victim

DOWN
1 Semi-precious gem
2 Nimble
3 Citrus fruit
4 Unsecured bond
5 Incongruous sequential list
6 Dominoes
7 Look for
8 Kind of money lender
9 Short race
10 Level of development
11 Rascal
12 Residents of: Suffix
13 Weight units
21 Stools
23 Hired thug: Informal
26 ——-vous: Informal
28 Perfectly: 2 words
28 Means of going up or down
30 Religious: spiritual leader
31 Buoyant
32 Bone: Prefix
33 Perform again
34 Wicked
35 Pansy
36 Adherent: Suffix

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



5/11/71

37 Item of office equipment: 2 words
40 River of Spain
42 Shaped mass of: Suffix
43 Arise
45 Brought in as a profit
47 Thomas ——: American Revolutionary leader
48 German man's name
50 Spud: Dial.
51 Encourage
52 Make compensation for
53 Reporter's question
54 Nimbus
55 Blue-pencil
56 Female horse
60 Slanderous charges



COMMERCIAL

Income property. 2 storey brick tri-plex, three — 3 B.R. apartments with hot water heat & elec. Annual income $3,240. Taxes $154.62 net.

KELLER DRIVE

Three year old 7 room, 3 bedroom, finished rec room & attached garage on a 60 x 125 lot.

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2 storey, 4 bedroom home in a new area in the East End. Finished street, with all services paid. Built for family living with a 2-piece washroom by the side entrance. Owner transferred. Possession to suit purchaser.

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$3,000 down. Immediate possession in this well constructed bungalow. Situated on treed lot with lots of mature trees on the property. East of Belleville on No. 2 Highway 4 bedrooms. Economically heated. Good well and septic system. Give us a call to inspect.

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COMMERCIAL

Income property. 2 storey brick tri-plex, three — 3 B.R. apartments with hot water heat & elec. Annual income $3,240. Taxes $154.62 net.

KELLER DRIVE

Three year old 7 room, 3 bedroom, finished rec room & attached garage on a 60 x 125 lot.

Own your own home for a monthly payment of approximately your rental cost. At 6% and many models to choose from, you can now afford to buy just as cheaply as renting.

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NEXT WEEK

May be too late! Only variety so we find a house so right in every respect. Right location right for family, right price, right everything, right price, that we know, it will "go" but fast. 4 bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, laundry room, garage, 6½% mortgage. Call for additional details.

NEW LISTING

We're proud to offer this immaculate 3 bedroom split level home built 2 years ago and perfectly maintained by the owners. Features super modern kitchen, rec room and den panelled with barn lumber, 1½ baths, walkout entrance, plus many more. Full basement with family room. Call this for only $26,500.00.

Open Evenings 'Til 8:30 p.m.
On Duty:
Vic Kessler 962-8032

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

QUEEN STREET

Lovely home with lots of appeal. Centre hall plan separates the spacious living room and dining room. Three bedrooms. Four piece bathroom. Large well landscaped garden. $22,500.

$26,500.

Three bedroom brick bungalow in desirable East Hill location. Fully fenced yard for your pets. Close to school and shopping.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Modern centre hall plan bungalow in this convenient location. Two master bedrooms, living room, 4 piece bath, 2 dining rooms, Flying room 12 x 14, fireplace, extra large bright kitchen. Double attached garage. Terms can be arranged.

EVENINGS CALL:
NORA KINCAID 962-8268
ED HAGERMAN 968-9873
PHIL RAY 968-4780
KAY TUMMON 962-4167
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

CROSBY WOODS REALTOR

189 FRONT STREET
Member of Belleville and District Real Estate Board
Dial 968-6411

$19,900

Asking. See this Essex large bungalow in Thurlow Heights. Large and bright with modern kitchen, panelled living room, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, hardwood floors, attached garage, kitchen. Carport.

A VERY SPECIAL HOME

12-year old and better than new, 3 bedroom bungalow in Thurlow. Extended over the original plan to include a family room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 garages and paved drive. Right at $26,900.

COUNTRY LOTS

Just well qualify for N.H.A. and Veterans Mortgages. Surveyed. We have plans — we will build.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

If No Answer Call:
GORDON DELTON 968-4194
AL NOBLE 962-6009
GORDON WOODS 968-3817

SAVE UP TO $4,000.00 OR MORE on your new home. 6½% N.H.A. mortgages. Many models to choose from. Bungalows, Split Levels, Colonial, Brick, aluminum or wood finish.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
10 Stewart St. 192 E. Church St.
Belleville Brighton
968-3007 475-2611

— PRIVATE —

EAST SIDE LOCATION

3 bedroom, brick bungalow, broadloom throughout — fireplace in living room, dining room and two bedrooms in basement — double garage and paved driveway.

WRITE BOX A-47
THE INTELLIGENCER

M/S-R

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOMS, ONE AND HALF storey, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, bathroom, full basement, gas heat, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, 1½ baths

HELP WANTED

REITMAN'S
CANADA'S LEADING LADIES' WEAR CHAIN
Are Interviewing for
Manager and Assistant Manager
for New Store Opening Shortly in Belleville
Applicants must be experienced, ambitious, self-starters and interested in getting ahead in fashion retailing.
Apply in person to :
Personnel Manager,
216 Front Street,
May 13th — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
May11-3t

MAKE EASY $ $ $
Your own business. Full or part-time. Sell to mail Pouch-Wise. Also need help for 24 hour telephone service on bridal routine, etc. Free brochure. Write Pouch-Wise, 1 Bloor West, Toronto. Modern Home Industries, Dept. 428, Toronto 5.
Apr28-18t

IMMEDIATE
9-5 P.M. — Our Canada Dry-Seagram Account requires a people who will work in Belleville and district on opinion survey, from our Front Street Office.
$1.50 — $2.00 Per Hour
PART TIME HOURS
Mornings 9-1 — Afternoons 1-5
Evenings 5-9
MR. WILSON — 966-3471
Apr21-12t

GRADE 12 GRADUATE REQUIRED FOR SALES-SHIPPING and RECEIVING
WE OFFER — Group Benefits
— Security
— Opportunity For Advancement.
— Good Salary.
WE REQUIRE —
— Initiative
— Good Memory
— Accuracy With Figures
— Ability To Work Public.
— To Learn Quickly.
— Be Neat In Appearance.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Stradwick's Industries Ltd.
North Front St. — Belleville
May11-3t

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Male or female applicants wanted for Madoc, Deseronto, Napanee, Brighton and Frankford areas.
WHY SHOULD YOU CHOOSE UNITED TRUST
- Commission Structure
- Monthly Largest Bonus
- Contests with Cash and Prizes
- Incentive Trips for Top Producers
- Annual Spring Ball at the Royal York
- Sales Conventions with all expenses trips to Las Vegas
- Weekly Sales Meetings
- Sales Promotion and Advertising aids.
- Group Insurance Plan.

Call the Manager at 968-6046.

UNITED TRUST
497 DUNDAS ST. W.
WHITAKER PLAZA, BELLEVILLE
May11-1t

SALARIED SALES POSITION
OPEN FOR TWO PERSONS in Belleville and District. Prefer Insurance, Real Estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. $90 per week plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of present and past experience.
WRITE BOX A-86
THE INTELLIGENCER
May11-4t

Local Service Jury Required
PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY
Able to work full time for short periods as required. Must be experienced in general office duties, telephone, shorthand and accuracy with figures and a flair for detail essential. Ready access to motorcycle required. Job requirements include collection of documents, ages, personal interviews and other duties as phone number is
BOX A-87, THE INTELLIGENCER
May11-4t

EXPERIENCED NIGHT COOK, also Dishwasher. Apply Mrs. Lovitt, Prince Street, Apr. 30-tf

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER APPRENTICE required for Belleville servicing ags and refrigerators. May11-3t

FOR TRENTON AREA ONLY
Journeyman Plumber required for light warehouse duties. Excellent opportunity for steady work. Apply in person to Trenton Supply Co. Ltd. APPROXIMATELY $1,000. — $1800. Yearly to Writing To This Right Party. Set Fresh, Ltd., 72 Church St., Belleville Starting today and ending Dec. 31st. Applicants must be able to travel locally.
May11-4t

PERSON FOR OFFICE CLEANING 3 nights a week, 966-2666 days 9-5 p.m.
May11-3t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

"Try It Before You Buy It"
PJ
RENT-A-TENT - TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
* Comfort Equipped
* Complete Hook-up
* Hidden Availability
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
962-7228 or
962-9331
See Them At 220 North Front St.
May6-tu-th-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ROTOR TILLING GARDENS FREE estimates. 962-3614.
May6-11

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE GARDENER available for all-landscaping and gardening requirements. Rock gardens and ponds, waterfalls, rockeries, etc. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY including renovations. Phone 962-3139 for job no. Call Pat Pellerin 962-6806.
May6-3t

Serving the Quinte Area
DECORATING
Fine Interior Work. Exterior
All Type Wall Coverings
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
Tradesmen Only
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
B. F. HUBER, Decorating
180 Pine St. — 962-6806
Apr21-12t

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, additions, roofing, siding, concrete work, etc. Small work, no job too large or too small. Phone 968-7197. Apr28-10t

WILL SHIFT PARTITIONS — Interior — Exterior — Wallpaper. 962-7197.
Apr28-10t

PAINTING — DIVERSION — EXTERIOR — Interior Reasonable Estimates — Guaranteed Workmanship — Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

DRIVER, KNOWS CITY WELL, Part time. Truck bus or car, 962-2171.
May11-3t

WANTED

GIRL'S BICYCLE 26", MUST BE IN good condition. Phone 962-2171.
May11-3t

USED FURNITURE — BY THE piece or complete home. Phone 962-9694.
May11-3t

WANTED TO RENT, CHEAP, cabin, garage, carport, boathouse, etc. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

TO BUY OR RENT — LARGE TRAILER or trailer or motor home. 962-8133.
May11-3t

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMASTER Bantam post in good condition. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

TO HIRE PERSON WITH FRONT end loader or bulldozer to move manure pile, 962-7272 after 5.
May11-3t

WANTED
ATTENTION
FARMERS
WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL
REPLY TO BOX A-80
THE INTELLIGENCER
May11-3t

TO RENT COTTAGE AT OAK LAKE last 2 weeks of July and first week of August. 962-6901 after 6.
May10-3t

WANTED — GOOD HOUSING, 3 BR. Phone zoning price, 968-8742.
May10-3t

TO BUY — ONE SET 20" RUNK wheels. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

MANURE SPREADER, 200 BU. Any small size, also flat. Call 967-3265.
May7-3t

ONE — BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17-FOOT OR over, self-contained. 962-6806.
May7-3t

CHILD'S SWING SET IN GOOD condition. Phone 471-2045 after 5 p.m.
May7-3t

$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR unwanted furniture, appliances, all types of antiques, glassware, china, small machinery, tools, small machines, etc. 962-6806.
May7-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL MIRRORS, bed frames, bed ends, chairs, rockers, tables, etc. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition, repaired or unrepaired, and price expected in Box A-77 The Intelligencer, Belleville.
May7-3t

GOOD QUALITY KNIFERS AND Jump. Jury Mills Lovitt, 966-2550 days, 962-2171 eves.
Apr14-3t

BABYSITTING

WIL BABYSIT IN MY HOME EMILY Area. Reasonable rates. 962-3071.
May11-4t

TINY STUDENTS WILLING TO babysit during evenings and weekends. Phone 962-6747 or 962-6748.
May11-3t

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home. Nursery Set. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABY-sit pre-school child in her own home. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD $80. WEEK, near Bell Telephone. 962-6806.
May7-3t

PLEASANT ROOM FOR GENTLEman, 96 Bell. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 370 Dundas. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

FURNISHED ROOM, EASY HILL, parking. 962-6806.
May7-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges. 962-6806.
May7-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 20 miles from Belleville, for three gentlemen, 962-6806.
May7-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT, BY WEEK or season, come to Belleville, 962-6806.
May7-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

URGENT — A COUPLE WISHES A bed and breakfast accommodation for one week. Phone 968-7609 after six.
May11-2t

WANTED
TO RENT
3 BEDROOM RURAL BUNGALOW
Commuting Distance To Belleville
References Supplied
Phone 962-6806 — No Agents
May11-3t

WIDOW REQUIRES HEATED, ground floor apartment, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Modern kitchen, bath preferred. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-6806 between 9 p.m. and 5 p.m.
May10-3t

ROOM AND ROOM AND BOARD REQUIRED
For Department Of Highways Employees
In the Belleville area for a period of three months.
Please reply to Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Stating Name, Address, And Rate Per Day.
May10-3t

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, fridge, stove, cable TV, $1 all appreciated. Call 962-6806 after 5 p.m.
Apr28-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATED, stove, fridge, broadloom, cable TV, 1 p.m. 962-6806.
Apr28-tf

NOW RENTING !
Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments
$130. month
Electric heat, cable TV, frig and stove, balcony, all modern services in this adult building.
PHONE 962-1540
Apr28-12

NEW ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDroom apartment, electric heat, broadloom, dishwasher, electric heat, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr28-tf

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment near University. Available May 1st. Phone 962-6806.
Apr28-3t

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fridge, stove, cable TV, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806 after 5 p.m.
Apr28-tf

PARKING SPACE BY THE TRACK, $5 per month. Front St., formerly Bell Telephone Co. Phone 962-6806.
Apr28-tf

BUNGALOW, QUIET LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, new appliances, wall to wall, stove, refrigerator, all modern conveniences, $150. per month, ref. references, 962-3863.
May7-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 170 Dundas East. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

YOUNG FEMALE WANTED TO share apartment with same. Phone 962-6806 after 5 p.m. Ask for Box A-15. The Intelligencer.
May7-3t

Available May 15
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
PAID SERVICES
Featured wall to wall carpeting throughout, 4 bedroom suites, 4 appliances, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 2 entrances, 2 elevators, 1 laundry room, 1 party room, 1 sauna bath, 1 swimming pool, 1 tennis court, 1 playground, 1 parking space per unit.
962-8844 or 962-0958
May10-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, fridge, stove and broadloom, $150. month. Phone 962-6806 after 5 p.m.
Apr28-tf

SMALL BACHELOR APARTMENT, bedroom - living room - kitchen - bath, $90 monthly. 962-6161 after 5 p.m.
Apr28-tf

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up
JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.
Apr13-tf

APARTMENTS
2 bedroom and 1 bedroom — laundry facilities, parking, stove, frig., cable TV, plug-in heaters.
$125. to $153.
962-1792 After 6
May10-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully broadloomed, fridge and stove, all modern conveniences, $150. per month.
May10-tf

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, suitable for meetings, for reservations and rates, phone 962-6806.
May10-3t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, fridge, stove, cable TV, close bath, adults only, no pets, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

COTTAGE
BUILDING ONLY
To be removed, size 20 x 12. Price $100. Plus Pick-up Load. $10. Full Load.
All Delivered
962-4372
May7-3t

TWO BEDROOM UPPER apartment, frig., stove, cable TV, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bathroom, $100. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTment, $100. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom flat, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom flat, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, King George St., $100. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $150. per month, central, cable TV, 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

RESPONSIBLE TENANTS WANTED, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, $150. per month. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

2 BEDROOM, THREE BEDROOM, apartment, electric heating, broadloom throughout, dishwasher. Available June 1st. 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, cable TV, $150. 962-3327 after five.
Apr27-tf

AVAILABLE NOW
3 BEDROOM APT.
- Colored Interior.
- Stove and Fridge.
- Balcony
- Parking
- Heat and Hydro
- Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities

962-1994 or
968-5396
May11-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hill, near downtown. Call 962-9473.
Apr21-tf

FOR SALE

NEXT BEST THING TO A AIR CONDITIONER
ELECTRIC FAN
Made In Japan
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
Only $19.95 Complete
No Oil Required Ten End of Season Clearance Sale
Guaranteed for 3 years.
Buy Now Or Lay-away
Till Needed
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE TV
ANNEX at 4 CORNERS
968-3264
SALES AND SERVICE
"Our Customers Are Our Friends"
May11-1t

ONE 1951 FORD TRACTOR Motor Overhauled Last Year, Good Rubber. A-1 Condition Also
ONE 7 FRONT END LOADER
Phone After 5 p.m.
962-7164
May10-3t

DRIVEWAY PAVING
M & H CONSTRUCTION of MADOC
PHONE 473-3441
— Free Estimates —
Septic Tanks Installed
Rock Breaking and Concrete Work and Back-Hoe Rental.
May10-13t

CROSSFIRE ANTENNA WITH 80-foot tower, complete, $200. 962-9878.
May10-3t

ONE — KAY BEE WRINGER WASHer with 30 gallon copper tub, $50. 962-6806.
May7-3t

13-GAN SPRAY TYPE COOLERS by Speedee. 962-6806.
May7-3t

GERMAN FOLK GUITAR, BABY Grand Piano. 962-6806.
May7-3t

CUTTER, HARNESS FOR SMALL horse, $100. 962-6806.
May7-3t

ONE — 3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite and one — 3 piece bedroom suite, $75. 962-6806.
May7-3t

5" PORTABLE TV, EXCELLENT condition, $50. 962-6806.
May7-3t

CUTTER, HARNESS FOR SMALL horse, $100. 962-6806.
May7-3t

ONE — 3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite and one — 3 piece bedroom suite, $75. 962-6806.
May7-3t

5" PORTABLE TV, EXCELLENT condition, $50. 962-6806.
May7-3t

C.P.R. Trains. 962-6806.
May10-3t

AIRSHADE
AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
also
ALUMINUM DOORS
WINDOWS — GLAZING
SHUTTERS — RAILINGS
RON TEE
Belron Aluminum
582 DUNDAS ST. E.
(Behind The Furniture Barn)
PHONE 962-8345
Prompt Service On Glass and Screen Repairs
May12-tf-tu-th-tf

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
BARRATT'S stationery
Jan26-tf

QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Towers, Rotors and Crossfire Antennas, Aluminum Awnings, Canopies, Railings
SALES AND SERVICE
R. R. 2, BELLEVILLE
Call -Anytime 962-9503
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Apl4-ev-tu-th-s-tf

SPECIAL SPRING SALE, COMET Lawn Tractors, 8 h.p. Rear engine, 30" cut, 5 speed transmission, reverse, power take off, $695. 962-6806.
May7-tf-ev-tu-th-s-tf

GOODYEAR MUFFLER, complete, universal, 14-ft. cedertrip fiberglass canoe, 2 paddles, 2 seats, 2 life jackets, 962-6806.
May7-3t

ORIENTAL PERSIAN RUG 9x12, bubs 8 x 12, excellent condition, $200. 962-6806.
May7-3t

ALLIS-CHALMERS 200 SQUARE baler with thrower, 1967 model, price at $1800. 208-2766.
May4-3t

ONE — 3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite and one — 3 piece bedroom suite, $75. 962-6806.
May7-3t

SINGLE BED — THREE QUARTER bed 80 each. Chair, $10. Iron bench, $15. 962-7220 after 5.
May7-3t

BASS GUITAR — BASS AMPLIfier — Fender Bass VI. Phone 211 Parrott Drive after 4 p.m.
May7-3t

COFFEE TABLE — END TABLES — Chesterfield and Chair. Excellent condition. Phone 962-6806 after 5:30.
May7-3t

NEARLY NEW AVOCADO PORTable Dishwasher, $100. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

QUANTITY BLUE RASPBERRY Red Ads.
Brassey St.
May7-3t

STEWART-RED METALLIC FLECK 9 x 12 rug or reasonable offer. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

D. DOUGHERTY SPACE HEATERS, assortment of types and sizes, $10. to $50. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

BOX TRAILER — EXCELLENT condition, 4 wheels — $200. 962-6806.
May7-3t

HORSE MANURE
-$5c Per Bushel.
-$2. Per Pick-up Load.
-$10. Full Load.
All Delivered
962-4372
May7-3t

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINing Room Suite, 10 pieces, $1,000. Or will sell separately. Also 2 mahogany side chairs and one mahogany arm chair. Phone 962-6806.
Apr27-tf

'70 BRONCO 7R6 MINICYCLE, 6 H.P. DC, 962-7272 after 4.30.
May11-3t

FOR SALE

WATER WELL DRILLING FOR farm and domestic supply. Contact Mel Moore Donaldson 966-2437 or 966-5966.
Apr28-tf

CHOKE TUBE SON- AND FULL 966-2550.
May11-3t

REBUILT-SPRAY RIGS 12, LIGHT 1, bed, tank, etc., 966-2966. Apr28-tf

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, APpliances, stereos, color TV, air conditioners, sewing machines, guns, tools, antiques, collectibles, musical instruments, etc. Buy, sell or trade. Phone 962-6806.
Apr28-10t

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, FULL line of motors and tackle from Roy Brook, 962-9602. Apr28-tf

DEMOLITION

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.
ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR
Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia.
Apl6-tf

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN (Needs music), in working order, also Child's Rocking Chair, in good condition. Apply 87 North Park Crt.
May7-3t

GUNS, BOOTS, DECOYS, SHOTguns, Rifles, Bradley, Lathe, Binoculars, Boat, motor, Ski-Doo, North Front, open 5-8. Monday to Friday, Saturday 9-5. 962-6806.
May7-3t

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Let us help you with your financial program. Credit Consultants Ltd. Apartment 2, 962-3238.
Apr21-tf

DISPLAY TRUCKS FOR RENTAL. Reasonable price. Send fish crate, 2 tiers, 4 ft. long, 2 ft. wide. Phone 2797 Thurlow.
Apr26-tf

WOODS MILK COOLER, 400 gallon capacity, good condition. 962-6806.
May7-3t

WELL DRILLING, WATER WITCHing, pipelines, pits, Gilbert Donaldson, Cloverleaf Dr., Belleville, 968-5966.
May6-tf

FINDLAY RANGE WITH RESERvoir, good condition, $75. 962-6806.
May7-3t

TWO BLACK AND WHITE 23" TV sets, $50. each. 962-6806.
May7-3t

HAIR DRESS — NEW YORK — Salon Chairs — Dryers — Stations — reasonable, Stirling, 395-3000.
May7-3t

H.D. CULTIVATOR, HOE DRILL 12 ft. 962-6806.
May7-3t

TENT TRAILER, PERFECT CONDITION, wooden floor, 962-6806.
May7-3t

SMALL PEARL MINK STOLE, EXcellent condition $95. 962-6806.
May7-3t

SET OF DELUXE STEP-UP drums, very clean, $100. 962-6806.
May7-3t

ONE COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS in excellent condition. 962-3863.
May7-3t

AIRSHADE
AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
also
ALUMINUM DOORS
WINDOWS — GLAZING
SHUTTERS — RAILINGS
RON TEE
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Brassey St.
May7-3t

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May7-3t

D. DOUGHERTY SPACE HEATERS, assortment of types and sizes, $10. to $50. Phone 962-6806.
May7-3t

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THURLOW
TENDERS FOR DRAIN

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked
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Clerk, Township of Thurlow, up to
12 Noon

MAY 1st, 1971

for the Cleaning of Municipal
Drain No. 1, Main Drain and Branch
No. 1 and Municipal Drainage Work
of Thurlow.

The estimated quantities of work
are as follows:

MAIN DRAIN & NORTH BRANCH
MAIN DRAIN — Approximately
1,800 cu. yards hardpan excavation
1,200 cu. yards loose
1,000 cu. yards Stone Ash col-
lector

EAST BRANCH
1,100 cu. yards earth excavation
1,600 cu. yards hardpan excavation
1,000 cu. yards loose

Plans, Specifications and Terms
Document may be obtained at the
office of the Township of Thurlow,
Belleville.

Each tender must be accompanied
by a certified cheque in the amount
of 10% of the tender price.

Lowest or any tender not necessar-
ily accepted.

Clare B. Horton,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow,
Belleville, Ont.
May11-12-13

NOTICE



D. J. Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate Limited, recently recognized the tenth year of the association of Mrs. Joy Bowerman with the firm. The length of association is significant because of the usual rapid turnover in this profession. Joy has constantly increased her clientele — having achieved a reputation for service and integrity.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 15, AT 12:30 P.M.
at the
1ST PLACE NORTH OF 401 HWY.
ON THE BELLEVILLE-CAMPBELLFORD
ROAD
Antique Iron bed, 300 and trailer
mounted, 2 ton hydraulic jack, 2
wheel trailer, 25 h.p. Massey-Harris
on 4 heavy duty boat trailer; 12'
Lund boat; 14' Lund boat; 16' Lund
boat; 2nd cabin cruiser; 2 Johnson
motors; 2 Evinrude motors; 2 Mer-
cury motors; 2 Chrysler motors; 2
Scott motors; 2 Mercury motors; 2
Johnson motors; 2 Evinrude motors;
pole saw; 2 Homelite chain saws; 2
Pioneer chain saws; 2 McCulloch
chain saws; 2 Remington chain saws;
2 Jonsereds chain saws; 2 Stihl chain
saws; electric fence; 2 Coleman
lanterns; 2 Coleman stoves; 2 Coleman
heaters; 2 Coleman lamps



"The trouble is, Doctor, that I'm too weak for my conviction."



"I thought that parking space was open."

















STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks at Life"

What seems so evident to the doctor is not always so clear to his patient. Every once in a while I'll write some short practical tips on health that may help prevent unnecessary grief and discomfort, as follows:

For MR. J.: Yes, your wife is right. It's possible to have beginning glaucoma (one of the most common causes of blindness) without early symptoms such as pain, inflammation or other complaints.

At age 46, it's time you had a routine eye checkup by a qualified eye specialist. Besides, glaucoma isn't the only condition that may appear after (or before) 40. Cataract, detached retina, chronic inflammation of the retina are among others. Your complaint of gradual deterioration in vision is reason enough for an examination.

After it's over, won't it feel great to know that all you need is a change in glasses?

For Mrs. M.: Many parents do not realize that it's important for a young child to have a routine eye checkup, too. Preferably before he enters school.

He may have a "lazy eye" that needs correction to prevent loss of sight in it. Or, he may be nearsighted and handicapped in school. Such children are often labeled "stupid" simply because they can't see the blackboard.

In your child's case it is especially important that he have an examination. The fact that both you and your husband are nearsighted is reason enough for your youngster to have an early checkup. Many children grow into adult life with inferiority feelings simply because they couldn't see well — and so were backward as youngsters.

* * *

For Mrs. S.: Your husband's stubbornness in treating his gout with aspirin alone will get him nothing—except more frequent and painful attacks. Assuming that gouty arthritis is the correct diagnosis, we have newer drug combinations that will likely relieve him rather quickly of his discomfort.

I call it stubbornness in refusing help. Perhaps it's masochism. Otherwise, why isn't he willing to put up with severe joint pain for which we have tried-and-true corrective measures?

* * *

For Mrs. H.: A rectal itch that lasts day after day can become as unbearable as pain. It seems self-treatment with special ointments and salves hasn't relieved you. Therefore, it's time for a medical evaluation. The trouble may be primarily local in origin: for example, hemorrhoids. But sometimes localized itching is a symptom of disease elsewhere. Diabetes, for instance. Lean on your doctor for support.

* * *

For Mr. O.: Epilepsy in your child does not mean "the end" for him. As you say, your doctor has him under full control with medicine he is taking.

In most cases epilepsy patients can work and do other things most people do. They have fewer seizures if they work and lead normal, active lives. They can go to school, engage in sports, drive a car if the doctor says it is all right, marry and have children.

Routine Eye Check Safeguards Sight

Dr. Bernard Has Completed His Sixth Heart Transplanting

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard completed his sixth—and the world's 15th—heart transplant operation in a South African hospital early today.

At Groote Schuur Hospital bulletin said the patient, 45-year-old explosives worker Dirk Van Zyl, who is white, is married with two sons.

No details of the donor were announced, but newspapers reported today that he was believed to have been a 20-year-old mixed-race man.

The South African surgeon performed the world's first heart transplant at Groote Schuur Hospital Dec. 2, 1967. His history-making patient, 55-year-old Louis Washkansky, died 19 days later.

Only one of Barnard's previous patients, Dorothy Fisher, 35, is still alive.

She joined Barnard at a Cape Town dinner last month to celebrate the second anniversary of her operation. The surgeon's last transplant before the Van Zyl operation.

Barnard complained at the dinner that doctors had not been referring patients to him.

"I could do a heart transplant tonight if I had a patient," he said.

"Unfortunately there are people today who say that they do not believe in heart transplantation. But I believe in it to such an extent that if I cannot continue my work in Cape Town I will move to a different country where I can continue my work."

Van Zyl suffered a heart attack eight months ago and was admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital for tests April 27.

Before Friday's operation, Barnard's greatest successes had been with 30-year-old Philip Blaiberg, who lived for 19 months with his new heart, and former policeman Ivan Vlasov, 53, who survived 20 months after a transplant.

The pioneer surgeon's other transplant was performed on 62-year-old William Kilpeg, who died 62 days after the operation.

South Africa's only other two heart transplants were performed in Durban by another cardiac team. The first Durban patient lived for six days after the operation and the other for 29 hours.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Folk Incurably Superstitious

My youngest child asked me the other day why I blessed her when she sneezed. I explained that it was an ancient custom — a superstition, really — because a sneeze was supposed to indicate that the soul had left the body temporarily and the blessing "made sure" it returned.

"Did people really believe that?" she exclaimed, and I assured her that they did, including many brilliant and learned people of their time. "I'm glad we don't live in those silly times.." she said smugly, and I held my tongue.

Actually the human race is almost incurably superstitious. The content of the superstitions may change over the centuries, but the basic attitude remains pretty much the same. And, of course, the content, often, depending upon the education and income-level of the person; our superstitions simply become more sophisticated, but not more rational.

Indeed, the leading superstition of our time may be the pervasive belief among the educated that we are more rational than our forebears. It is quite true that we no longer have forsaken the primitive superstitions associated with sneezing, ladders, black cats, the number 13 and all that nonsense; but have we not replaced them with more plausible ones?

Today's general belief in something called "progress" for the human race is certainly founded more on hope and anxiety than on reason or history. The 20th Century, despite its technological advances has seen far more people killed by war and genocide than any previous time. It may be simply a superstition born of dread to believe any real progress at all in the human condition.

Most educated people today also believe that "disease will eventually be conquered"; Nothing in reason leads to this conclusion: in fact, perfect health is an irrational and unobtainable ideal, and might mean the end of the race even if we could obtain it. Rene Dubos, the brilliant microbiologist for the Rockefeller Institue, has analyzed this modern superstition with devastating clarity.

In point of fact, the violently "anti-superstition" people of today are themselves the victims of a gigantic superstition: namely, that science and education can and will remove the irrational component from man's minds. What they have done is to remove many old ones and substituted a number of new ones, some of which are far more dangerous to the community than their ancient archetypes.

Mankind adapts by various mechanisms and dynamisms, and superstition is one way of confessing humility toward the cosmos; it is our pride of knowledge more than our humility of ignorance that may in the end undo us.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 12

Your birthday today: You will earn and learn broader co-operation and greater rewards as your sense of material values comes in stronger and clearer than the mark. Today's natives are of every conceivable sort; each has some personal flair, characteristic, no two alike, which eventually brings public recognition for a special deed or achievement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Contrary behavior tempts you to quick reactions; nothing is gained by taking small things which bring added tension.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Reach out a helping hand to somebody in need of reassurance, sympathy. Don't add your hard cash to the encouragement unless you intend to be part of a permanent group committed to a definite project.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your persuasive talents are bewitching well—be careful where and toward what you use them. Self-improvement requires attention.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Conditions shift a bit. Do what is expedient on your own, explain later only in case you have to. Review finances, budgets, and the like.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Being at or near your base of operations has a powerful advantage in today's swiftly moving history. Be prompt and co-operative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is always a delicate balance between getting material things or having them possess the human owner. Today's decisions put you to the test of where you are in this balance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Courtesy and assistance is inconvenient to render, but don't ignore it — you get back what you give, often multiplied. Learn from others' difficulties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Agreements and contracts of all kinds must be checked thoroughly. You may have to show reason for your decisions; take this in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Difficulties may be owing not to your own sensitivity so much as that of people you like, although you feel your side is neglected. Tact and forbearance make for a happier tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Apparently complex plans lay sheltered need thought and considerable more work. By evening expect to have a feeling of accomplishment in your added effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Ideas and technical novelties can be delightful. Pitch in to the best of your ability: co-operate in changes. There is interesting news, contrasting opinions by the end of this busy day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Distant events, perhaps long forgotten, have a bearing on what happens. Resist making major changes or any hasty expedients. Have a good, tested reason for going in new directions.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and I am important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and relieves pain of sore tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

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Trudeau Says Inflation Would Close Down Export Industries

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The federal government accepts the blame for high unemployment in Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau said in a radio interview broadcast here Monday.

Mr. Trudeau told interviewer Jack Webster he regretted the high unemployment but said inflation with high employment was not an acceptable alternative to no inflation with high unemployment.

"If we could live with inflation and have a booming economy and more employment, that would be great."

But 30 per cent of Canada's produce now goes into export markets and "if we let inflation get away in Canada we will lose our markets and the workers who are to produce for those markets will be out of a job."

Mr. Trudeau said many of those now on Canada's unemployment rolls were not heads of families but young people who left school early, people at retirement age who wish to continue working and an increasing number of women.

In the broadcast—excerpts of a television interview held in Ottawa last week to be broadcast on CBC television Sunday night—the prime minister also discussed pay increases for members of Parliament, the monarchy and a wide range of other topics.

Mr. Trudeau said he did not believe the monarchy was a sore point in relations between French and English Canadians although French Canadians are more "passive" in their loyalty to the Queen.

"The monarchy will last as long as this government lasts," he said, "if you abolish monarchy, what do you replace it with?"

Mr. Trudeau said if he were asked to be president in a parliamentary system the answer would be "quite clearly, 'no.' I'm not interested in symbolic jobs."

The prime minister defended the raise in salaries of members of Parliament to $18,000 a year from $12,000—including a tax free expense allowance of $3,000.

The $6 per cent increase—the first since 1963—is less than the increase in professors' and engineers' salaries in the last nine years and about equal to the increase in industrial wages, he said.

"If constituents think their particular member of Parliament really doesn't earn his salary and really doesn't spend his allowance in an honest way, they should throw him out."

If the salary scale had not been increased, "I am sure we would have lost some of our good members."

Asked if he considered the pay increases badly timed, Mr. Trudeau replied: "Would the timing have been better at the height of the inflationary period and we were telling people to cool it?"

Government Plan Is Called Road to Stabilized Poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused in the Commons Monday of not only contributing to the poverty of the western grain farmer, but of coming up with a plan to stabilize that poverty.

Opposition members hit hard at the government's Prairie grain stabilization bill, intended to guarantee the western grain industry an annual income not less than the average of its last five years.

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River) said the bill would stabilize farm incomes at a near bankruptcy level.

Last year, he said, the incomes of western farmers were the lowest since 1955.

"What would have happened if someone in the 1920s had had the same foresight as the minister and introduced a program of stabilized farm incomes?"

With such a program as this, there would not have been any payout for over 20 years. This illustrates what this plan is really all about."

Debate on the bill ended Monday night without it having received second reading stage.

The Commons turns today to a two-day debate on a Conservative non-confidence motion condemning the government for "its failure to promote a truly Canadian strategy for the development of the North."

Rod Thomson (NDP—Battleford-Kindersley) said the government helped put the farmers in their present situation by not setting up a two-price system in recent years when world wheat prices were so low.

Canadians, he said, are getting grain products at a bargain to the detriment of the farmers.

The government figures to save about $10 million annually with the bill, he said. He estimated that with grain sales of $900 million in a year, the government would contribute $36 million to the stabilization fund.

But by doing away with the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act it would save about $40 million a year, and by eliminating the Prairie Farm Assistance Act it would save another $6 million annually.

As for the $100 million subsidy the government was offering the grain industry this year, it was actually costing the government only about $45 million, because of the termination of the Wheat Reserves Act, and that $45 million was far less than what the government had cost the industry in recent years.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"They get tricky in the fine print...it says, 'Contains more Vitamin A than a Hickel stub, more iron and calcium than an imported hula hoop...'"

National Interests First

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in a judgment published Monday that the federal government may regulate commerce inside a province so long as the intervention is promoting a wider, national policy.

The judgment arose from an appeal last year by Caled Inc. of Montreal against new federal regulations limiting the distribution of gasoline.

Provinces Wavering on Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau admitted Monday that some provincial governments have changed their mind about the government's farm products marketing bill.

The prime minister blamed opposition "obstruction" of the bill, originally introduced in the Commons last spring and still before the House, for the provincial wavering.

An "immense majority" of provinces had supported the bill at the federal-provincial conference last September.

Since then, Mr. Trudeau said, some provinces had "wavered" in their support of the legislation, which would enable provinces to get together in national and continental marketing agencies that could distribute production quotas among them.

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Bright print tops or ernel and acetate stretch co-ordinated with solid pants. Also smartly styled suits of bonded fabrics in solids and stripes. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies' & Misses' SKIRTS
Minis, regulars, maxis and the latest pleasant pedal lengths. Fine grecian fabrics from light cotton prints, crepes, and purwales to sporty cowhides. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies' Pants & Jeans
Zip and button front styles imitating the popular unisex fashions. Groovy extra long legs. In fortrels, stretch nylon, rayon and viscose, and denim. Solids and stripes. Sizes 8-18.

Missy & Junior Dresses & Pant Dresses
A wide clearance of this Spring's styles. Shirtmakers, long and short length looks, shirtmakers, some with matching pants. All in cool, lightweight fabrics including washable crimps.

Ladies' Short PANT COATS
Sport pant coats in wet looks, vinylons, vinyls, Canadian Mist and suedes. Straight and shoulder breasted, safari and wind-fluted styles. Assorted shades. Sizes 8-18.

Groovy Ladies' HANDBAGS
Get your summer bags now! All the popular fashion crocodile, Pyramid looks, and imitation shoulder bags.
LIMITED QUANTITY

Toddlers' Cotton T-SHIRTS
Mock turtle neck in assorted shades. 2-3X. 99¢

Ladies' & Misses' Midi Rain Coats & Rain & Shine Pant Suits
$10.00
Reg. to $16.00
Latest Spring styles in fashion fabrics. Midi length coats with matching hoods, some with detachable linings. Navy and Green. 8-18.

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BOYS' & GIRLS' COTTON PYJAMAS
Assorted flower and animal prints. Sizes 2-6X ..... 88¢

BOYS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS
Cardigan in mock fancy rib stripe. Limited quantities. Sizes 4-6X. Zip front. Short sleeve $3.44

BOYS' SHORT SETS
Lightweight rayon and cotton. Navy, blue, green, white. 2-6X ..... 59¢

MEN'S SAFARI JACKETS
Belted waist. Corduroy and poplins. Assorted shades. 36-46 ..... $13.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester and cotton. Machine washable. Assorted. 8-18 ..... $1.99

MEN'S POLYESTER-COTTON SHIRTS
Regular dress and sporty boxy styles. Machine washable. White, S.M.L.XL. $2.99

GIRLS' COTTON SHIRTS
Body and sateel styles with long sleeves. Sizes 7-14 ..... $1.44

GIRLS' SMOCKED DUSTERS
Pretty polished cotton dusters. Short sleeves. Pink and blue. 7-14 ..... $2.00

GIRLS' SUEDINE COATS
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Assorted cotton print tops with matching pants. Sizes 7-14 ..... $4.99

INFANTS' DRESSES
Pretty assorted spring dresses in washable crepe. 12, 18, 24 mos. from $1.99

BOYS' COTTON PANTS
Durable cotton permanent press pants in assorted shades. 8-18 ..... $1.29

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INFANTS' DENIM OVERALL
Navy stretch denim with shoulder straps. 12, 18, 24 mos. $1.99

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C78-14	38.90	56.95	110.95
D78-14	40.35	59.95	113.95
F78-14	41.40	60.95	118.95
E78-14/15	44.45	63.95	124.95
G78-14/15	50.00	73.95	142.95
H78-15	54.20	79.95	154.95
L78-15	64.25	94.95	182.95

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Mansfield Seeking Cut in NATO Troops



Study in Headgear

Hats come in various styles in this picture, as Princess Anne talks with two Haida Indians at Sandspit, B.C. Extreme right, background, is the familiar headgear of a Mountie. (CP Photo)



Ray Peacock

Just for Size

Donald Barrett fits high silk hat on head of Esso oil tanker captain A. J. Dishaw, who yesterday officially opened the commercial navigation season at Belleville. Captain Dishaw's tanker also opened this year's shipping season at Toronto and Hamilton. For story see page

Senate Leader Wants Big Cut

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Congressional alarm over Europe's dollar crisis pushed President Nixon and he Senate today into a clash on legislation calling for a 50-per-cent cut in the 300,000 American troops based n Western Europe.

Prompted by the monetary crisis centring on the U.S. dollar problem, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced an amendment Tuesday that would block funds for keeping more than 150,000 troops in the NATO countries.

The amendment cutting off funds at the end of this year would be binding on President Nixon if approved by Congress and clearly caught some administration supporters by surprise. It was attached to a bill that would extend the U.S. military draft for two years.

About two-thirds of U.S. forces in Europe are maintained in West Germany where the dollar is worth less since decisions were made last weekend to float the West German mark.

A vote is not expected before Thursday and might be put off until next week, a senate source said.

But neither the senators nor their aides, who normally have a close idea of the Senate's sentiment, would hazard a prediction of the result.

At least two major factors were weighing on the uncommitted Senators, observers said.

One is concern that the dollar has been weakened, at least in part, by the cost of maintaining 300,000 troops and about 250,000 dependents in Western Europe.

The other is a strong feeling in Congress that the European allies are not carrying their share of supporting the NATO alliance.

However, the White House and opponents of the Mansfield measure argue that 50-per-cent troop reduction within seven months would dangerously weaken the Atlantic alliance and perhaps cut too far into the president's constitutional powers.

Senator John Stennis (Dem. Miss.), chairman of the armed services committee, attacked the Mansfield measure, charging that it was completely erroneous to argue that huge deficits in the U.S. balance of payments were caused by American forces in Europe.

Gold Price Moves Up

LONDON (AP) — Increasing demand for gold amid general monetary uncertainty today drove the price of the metal to its highest level in 18 months in European free bullion markets.

The price jump came as the Belgian national bank announced that it cashed in 180 millions for gold from the U.S. reserves. The bank said its internal policy barred taking in more dollars to add to its already swollen reserves of American money.

The Belgian move, coming on the heels of the dollar crisis, could embarrass the U.S. government. Any concerted move by other European national banks to follow Belgium in cashing in dollars for gold could undermine the world monetary systme.

PM Is Prepared to Use War Measures If Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — A letter from Prime Minister Trudeau to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said that the federal government would not hesitate to use the War Measures Act again if necessary, the House of Commons was told Tuesday.

In tabling copies of the letter in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said that if the situation called for it, the federal government would introduce without delay a new law to ensure public order and would, if necessary, call a special sitting of the Commons to pass it.

In his letter, Mr. Trudeau said the federal government has decided, for the time being, to use the provisions of the Criminal Code rather than adopting a special legislation outlawing the FLQ. The Criminal Code had adequate provisions to deal with the terrorists but he added the government was not entirely satisfied the criminal code was sufficient.

He said that while awaiting the results of the joint committee, the government would be free to act at any time.

Aussies Deny U.S. Annoyed As Machines Sold to Cuba

CANBERRA, Australia (CP) — Foreign Minister Leslie Bury denied tonight that the United States had made a formal complaint about the sale of Australian sugar cane harvesters to Cuba.

He was commenting on a report from Washington sources that the sale of 20 such canecutting machines had led to ill-feeling between the U.S. and Australia.

Bury said the U.S. had made inquiries of a purely factual kind about the sale of the machines. Australia had replied that the sale was merely a normal commercial transaction by a private firm, a subsidiary of Canadian-based Massey-Ferguson.

The government did not regard the export of sugar cane harvesting equipment as involving strategic materials, Bury explained, and Australia restricts only the export of strategic materials to Cuba.

Massey-Ferguson Australia Ltd. confirmed it had negotiated substantial export contracts for sugar cane harvesting equipment with Cuba.

Informed sources in Washington said Tuesday night that Australia had sold the harvesters to Cuba for about $4,000 each despite a formal expression of displeasure from the U.S. government.

The U.S., which still maintains a long-standing trade embargo against the Fidel Castro government, made its frosty view of the deal known in a diplomatic note when the sale was first suggested in February, the Washington source said.

They said they knew of no recent approach by the Nixon administration and indicated that the note in February was not couched in particularly strong terms.

In Canberra, an Australian trade department source confirmed that the Australian government had received an inquiry from Washington in February asking for details of the sale. He declined to elaborate.

The trade department sources confirmed the Australian government had replied to Washington that because export sales in the agricultural machinery sector had slumped late last year, Australia would go ahead with the sale.

OMA Head Hits Hard At Abuses

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors who squeeze the maximum amount of money out of medical insurance schemes must not be protected by the medical profession, retiring president of the Ontario Medical Association, Dr. Bette Stephenson, said Tuesday.

In a hard-hitting farewell speech the association's first woman president castigated politicians and civil servants for deliberately stirring up trouble between the public and doctors, and lambasted medical practitioners who put dollars before dedication.

"Deputy ministers, the mandarins, and the lackeys have never experienced the joys and sorrows . . . of day-to-day patient care, or if they did they failed to survive and went on to the safety of the bureaucracy," she said.

She accused bureaucrats who make a "political show of public concern" of irresponsibility.

"What this country needs more than a guaranteed income is active, intelligent leadership with honesty and integrity. Let us all get up off our bulging wallets and start leading."

She said the profession had been too slow in dealing with those of its members who were abusing medical fees and failing to give their patients quality care.

Seaway Workers Accept Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Early returns today in voting by 1,300 St. Lawrence Seaway workers pointed to general acceptance of a new two-year contract providing a wage increase of 14.5 per cent.

Under the old contract, the base wage rate for seaway workers was $3.70 an hour. The new contract will bring the rate to $4.24 by Jan. 1, 1972.

Earthquake In Turkey Kills 58

ANKARA (AP) — At least 58 persons were killed and hundreds injured in a powerful earthquake that struck the city of Burdur and surrounding villages in southern Turkey.

The governor of Burdur province, Ezref Ayhan, said 18 deaths had been confirmed in Burdur and 20 each in two nearby villages.

He said 70 per cent of the buildings in Burdur, a city of 30,000 people, had been destroyed. Ayhan also had reports of entire villages collapsing in outlying areas which had not been heard from yet.

Turkey has been struck by killer earthquakes each year since 1966. In March, 1970, a quake killed 1,089 persons and destroyed the town of Gediz in western Turkey.

The quakes take place along the Anatolian Fault, that arcs around Burdur, ranges north along the Aegean coast and east along the Black Sea. It plunges south again in the eastern mountains.

Doctors Oppose Payment Change

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association will ask A. B. R. Lawrence, Ontario health minister, to reconsider his decision that doctors must either send all their bills to the medical care insurance scheme or direct to their patients.

At present doctors can bill some of their patients while sending bills for others to the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

Mr. Lawrence said April 22 that doctors who bill OHSIP must accept the plan's payment of 90 per cent of the OMA schedule as payment in full.

The OMA council decided Tuesday its board of directors will go to the minister again, to try for a change in the all-or-none ruling.

Today's Chuckle

Remember when a pie was set on the windowsill to cool, not thaw?

Catholic High Schools May Be Closed - - Bishop

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — As the Roman Catholic Bishop of London was saying Tuesday in an interview that Catholic high schools might be phased out if provincial support to Grade 13 isn't provided area, Anglicans gave indirect support to such grant extensions.

Most Rev. C. Emmett Carter said the phasing out of Catholic high schools is a "very real possibility" and that lack of government support would lead to a reassessment of separate Catholic education.

The synod of the Anglican gave indirect support to the extension of grants to Catholic schools when it defeated a motion asking the province not to extend grants to secondary schools under the control of religious denominations or institutions.

Provincial support to Catholic separate schools ends at the end of Grade 10.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa plumbers and sheet metal workers have accepted a two-year contract that would raise their salaries to $8.58 an hour by 1973.

* * *

TIVERTON, Ont. (CP) Mrs. Albert Ribbink, 71, died Tuesday when she rode a bicycle from a lane into the path of a car on a highway near her home in this community 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

* * *

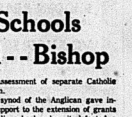
TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey, chairman of the Senate committee on the mass media, said Tuesday he is "extremely distressed" by the claim of Ontario Premier William Davis of a provincial share of jurisdiction in the broadcasting field.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. J. T. Colquhoun, a family doctor from Thunder Bay, was elected Tuesday to succeed Dr. Bette Stephenson as president of the Ontario Medical Association.

* * *

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Health officials are notifying cottage owners along the Lake Ontario shore of New York state to correct their sewage systems or face the possibility of being barred from occupying the cottages this summer.



'Please, sir! I'd like it in marks this month!'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler air is moving south across Ontario today and will cover all of the province by evening. Showers will accompany the cool air. Temperatures reached into the mid 70s Tuesday across the south and fell into the 50s by this morning. As the cool air sweeps south today, temperatures will remain in the 50s then fall to near 40 tonight and recover to near 55 on Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	36
Year Ago	64	42
Rainfall — .04 of an inch		

Inside Your Intelligencer

If anyone is thinking of holding a festival or happening in Hastings County that will attract more than a handful of people, they are referred to the story on page 5.

- Trenton council gets some bad news. Page 2.
- Need for additional housing for the city's senior citizens said acute. Page 3.

Tension and A Domineering Leader Drive Monkeys to Drink

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Researchers at the University of Waterloo are deliberately driving monkeys to drink and uncovering a host of similarities between human and simian swingers.

Dr. Ted Cadell, director of the primate laboratory at the university, said Tuesday that 40 rhesus monkeys have been given various types of alcohol for an experiment sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation.

Left to themselves with a supply of liquor the monkeys establish a "cocktail hour," drinking the greatest amounts about an hour before feeding time.

Some of the monkeys have been kept on alcohol for a month. The result was a wild party atmosphere in the cage, with drunks swinging from the light standard, falling off the bars, staggering and cavorting.

Though most of the monkeys consume 40 ounces of alcohol a day—enough to keep a 170-pound man drunk—drinking habits vary as they do with human beings. Some monkeys drink heavily: Others are light drinkers and a few, after a bad bout and a hangover, "swear off" and cannot be induced to touch alcohol again.

The most interesting result so far is that tension drives monkeys to drink.

Dr. Cadell said in groups where a strong leader dominated the other members, there was a greater tendency to drink. Where there was only a loose hierarchy the monkeys consumed little alcohol.

The scientists hope to learn why people become dependent on alcohol.

So far the monkeys have done their carousing on wines, rye, scotch and vodka, supplied to them tax-free through a special government arrangement.



LT.-COL. G. W. WEBB



LT.-COL. D. R. KUHN



LT.-COL. W. I. BUTCHART

Staff Changes at Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — A series of executive staff changes at CFB Trenton has been announced for July.

Col. G. W. Webb, now serving as Base Operations Officer will leave to take up duties in a staff position in the office of the Director of Movements, Canadian Forces Headquarters.

The colonel led on the spot efforts of the Canadian Armed Forces at Dacca, East Pakistan during last December's cyclone flood disaster.

Taking over from him will be Col. F. M. Murphy, a native of Great Britain, who now holds the post of Commanding Officer, 436 (Transport) Training Squadron here.

This squadron had been deactivated with phaseout of the North Stars but has now been revived through combination of Trenton's field technical training and operational training units.

Col. Murphy served in the RAF before joining the RCAF in 1947. With service in overseas air divisions and Ottawa headquarters posts, he came here in 1968 as Commanding Officer, 424 Squadron.

Col. W. I. Butchart took over from him in July 1969, after exchange duty in Alabama and many years service with Training Command.

Now Col. Butchart will leave 424 to become Senior Staff Officer, Training Standards at Air Transport Command Headquarters, a job now held by Col. D. H. Kuhn who becomes Commanding Officer, 428 Squadron.

Col. Kuhn came to Trenton in July 1969, following an exchange tour at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Previously, he had been at Edmonton on Hercules aircraft. Through the years, he has participated in airlifts to Korea, Gaza and the Congo.

Coming to Trenton from Winnipeg's Training Command Headquarters will be Major A. G. Tegart who will become 424's new commanding officer. He will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel prior to taking command.

$164,000 in the Red

Trenton's 1970 Deficit A Surprise to Council

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton town council has learned it must wrestle with a $164,000 deficit as it prepares to bring down a budget for the 1971 fiscal year.

In committee of the whole session here Monday, council was presented with the 1970 financial statement, featuring the massive debt.

The town that prides itself on pay - as - you - go policies meets the news with complete surprise — even Trenton's treasurer, Peter De Groot, indicated yesterday he would not have suspected the situation as late as February.

Mr. DeGroot had been in hospital for several weeks this spring and has since tendered his resignation for health reasons. Presenting the 1971 budget will be his last formal task.

It is not possible at this point to determine the nature of the new budget in more than gross terms. Estimates of both the public works department and parks board still have to be received by council.

Furthermore the troublesome county projections for Trenton's participation in the Hastings County Board of Education are still unknown.

Council, however, will gain insight into the price of education for the community in the next fiscal year when it meets with school board representatives Tuesday.

The $164,000 debt at the end of the 1970 fiscal year is due in large part to the $54,000 underlevy for education — provision had not been made to collect enough money through the year to finance Trenton's education costs.

Mayor Duncan McDonald credits such unexpected items as the Tweed school purchase and increased staff wages with aggravating the levy.

Putting the town further in the red for 1970 is a total of $10,000 in interest payments on debts carried by Trenton when it entered the county education system.

Trenton's Community Garden project will turn further in debt during the year to the tune of about $40,000. Of this total about half is accounted for by the purchase of new equipment, the other half by operating losses.

Sources say the bulk of the remaining portion of the deficit in the 1970 financial statement is comprised of unpaid taxes.

"We will have to sharpen our pencils," Mayor McDonald told The Intelligencer. He indicated that he personally feels the only place we can take up slack is in public works."

The mayor said it would be impossible to predict what effect the town's financial state would have on the general tax rate with the several estimates yet to be received. However, he contended the town will have to embark on an austerity program.

He mentioned two factors that will lessen the burden on taxpayers: the new equipment installed at the Community Gardens will help reduce operating costs in the long run and an estimated $80,000 more revenue is expected from properties placed on the tax rolls, by 1970.

"We hope to get the mill rate struck within the next two weeks," he said.

QUINTE REGION

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.

ANNUAL MEETING

WILL BE HELD IN THE LIBRARY OF GEORGES VANIER SCHOOL TRACEY STREET, BELLEVILLE

7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971

EVERYONE WELCOME

Few Bikes Pass Test

The Belleville Home and School Association, the city police department, the Kiwanis Club and the Belleville Collegiate Key Club are cooperating in a program to foster safe bicycles.

And from the results of one of the first bicycle safety clinics held in the city, the campaign is needed.

This was indicated Saturday when 28 bikes were examined at the Queen Alexandra school grounds with only 13 receiving safety stickers.

To help promote safe bicycles, Mrs. Elizabeth Fort, representing the home and school associations appeared before city council yesterday asking for a proclamation to declare May 9-16 safe bicycle week and suggesting a city bylaw which would make reflector tape a requirement on all bicycles sold in the city.

Although no longer licensed in the city, the operation of bicycles still comes under the Highway Traffic Act. They are required to be equipped with a bell or other warning device, to have good and safe brakes and proper lights if operated after dark.

All regulations pertaining to the operation of a motor vehicle also apply to a bicycle, such as obedience of traffic lights, stop streets, right of way, and directional signalling.

Under the act, a bike rider may be prosecuted for flouting regulations — just the same as a car driver.

Bike safety clinics are just one phase of a continuing program on the part of Belleville Kiwanis and Key club members for child safety.

For this purpose, Kiwanis for many years has set aside $1,500 annually. Enter the Safety Elephant is a Kiwanis project as is the provision of a vehicle for use by the city police department safety officer.

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79¢

Crest
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Sugg. List 1.29
88¢

AYDS
Sugg. List 3.75
$2.99

ENOS
Sugg. List 1.35
88¢

VASELINE
Sugg. List 69c
57¢

NEET DEPILATORY
Sugg. List 1.35
$1.09

WILKINSON BLADES
5's
39¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP
8 CAKES
66¢

IVORY LIQUID
22-oz.
97¢

NOXZEMA
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Deal Price 2.09
SPECIAL
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Retail Pioneer Closing in Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — One of Trenton's oldest business establishments, Tripp's Cigar Store, will be going out of business this summer.

Located in the centre of town, at the King and Dundas Street corner, the store has been a hub of downtown business life here for over 40 years.

Opened by the late Mark Tripp, father of present owners John and Paul, in 1926, the retail store, with familiar barber shop at the back is only one part of Mark Tripp Ltd.

The firm's wholesale division, formed in 1936, with the purchase of Albert Hammond Wholesale in Stirling, has grown greatly and now serves an area from Cobourg, east to Napanee, and from Prince Edward County north to Maynooth.

The Tripp family has had a long history of service to the town, beginning with the opening of a Front Street barber shop in 1879.

Closeout of the retail business is prompted by expansion of the company's wholesale trade, now handled by Paul Tripp, a leading figure in municipal public life.

John Tripp, who has managed the mid-town store, will join the wholesale division on a full-time basis when the store closes, with the barber shop staying open indefinitely.

The family is now negotiating for tenants to take over the well-located premises. The shop is closed to business now but opens tomorrow morning for a large-scale closeout sale.

Final closure of the Dundas Street shop will come when merchandise is cleared.

John Tripp told The Intelligencer today he regrets the decision to close, but the wholesale division demands his full concentration. "The store has been my life," he said.

Two Calls, House Lost

TWEED (Special) — The Tweed Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call from a Bogart resident last evening, only to be called back eight hours later to witness the gutting of the home.

Martin Rivers, owner of the two-storey brick structure, had called the fire department at 5:25 Tuesday evening when he suspected fire.

After negligible damage, the fire was located in the attic area near the chimney and supposedly extinguished.

Eight hours later the bell sounded again as the two-family dwelling burst into uncontrollable flames, leaving the building completely gutted and unliveable, said one spokesman for the fire department.

Eight firemen and one pumper fought the blaze for four hours while both the Rivers family and the Boom-Lower family were sheltered by the Salvation Army in Tweed.

It is not clear yet, said a spokesman for the fire department, if the fire was a rekindling of the first fire, or if it was a separate incident.

There has been no estimate of the damage due to smoke, fire and water but it is felt that the building is lost, said another spokesman for the department.

CARDS OF THANKS

MOSHER — In sorrow deeply appreciation to my many friends and relatives who have an kindly remembered me with their calls, visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Also, my thanks to those who have helped at home and to those who have taken my place at the various organizations. I shall always remember. Vesper Inn Auxiliary, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson and Willmott Chapter for their splendid care and attention and to the nurses and to Dr. and Mrs. Level K. For all your kindnesses, I am deeply grateful.

Mrs. Jacki Moles McLaren.

I would like to thank Dr. J. Rowcliffe, Dr. Macdonald, nurses 7CU, 6th floor, 6A, 6B, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Sister Stephen, Sister Woodcock, office staff, employees of Tripp's Hawkins for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards. Special thanks to Mr. Ken Tripp, Arthur Babcock, my family, relatives, and friends for all their kindnesses. Thank you one and all.

Nina Thompson.

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BIRTHS

BOSSEY — Tod and Phyllis (nee Yates) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Cheryl Lynn, sister for Tracy, on May 11, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Ross and staff.

MERRITT — Brenda and David of 124 Elm St., Trenton, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jeremy Scott, born on Saturday, May 8th, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. 20-11-21

DEATHS

FITZGERALD — Mrs. Blanche, of 37 Strachan St., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, May 11th, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital in her 78th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman (Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Ida) Carter (Deceased), Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Bellefleur, Mrs. Ken (Joan) Bowerman (Deceased), Mrs. Bruce (Lois) Bowerman of Belleville, Dear sister of Jessie Hamilton of Belleville, Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, Mrs. Bennett (Gertrude) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Bennett (Gertrude) Hall of Belleville and great grandchildren. Funeral service, Friday, May 14th, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. at the Shorey Funeral Home, 37 Strachan St., Belleville. Interment in the Chapel on Thursday, May 13, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Lamont officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 20-11-21

KELLAR, Harold Bertram — Of 171 Forest Ave., Belleville, passed away Monday, May 10, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital in his 68th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Ida Mae Kellar (nee Ida Mae Wallace) and father of Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Fitzgerald of Belleville, Dear father of Mrs. William (Ruby) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Albert (Carol) Lapointe of Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Joyce) Wills, Mrs. Rose (Margaret) Bunt, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall, Mrs. Gordon (Donna) Hall, Mrs. Gordon Keller, Trenton, Mrs. Murray (Lorraine) Hall of Stirling, Lake, Mrs. Clifford (Janet) Moore, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Joan) Owen, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hall, Belleville. Mr. Kellar is resting at the Pinkney Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held at Church St. Visitors from Friday afternoon. Interment Belleville Cemetery on Thursday's address.

Instead of flowers, Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 20-11-21

MOTHER, Howard C. (Fred) — Of 24 Bridge St., Belleville, passed suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, in his 68th year, beloved husband of Lelia Durland. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Beatrice) Warren, Belleville and Mrs. Jean (Lorne) Hamilton, Belleville. Also survived by 4 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, Mrs. Warren, Peterborough.

Resting at the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, 43 Front St., Belleville from 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, May 13 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. Leslie Lamont officiating. Interment Belleville Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 20-11-21

ROLLINS — Passed away on Tuesday, May 11, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Esther Rollins, in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late Arthur Rollins. Dear mother of Rose (Mrs. Lorne) Armstrong, R.R. 1, Union, Ont., and Walter (Verda) Cookstown, Charles, Fremont, Ont., and the late Mrs. Ethel (Myrtle) Rollins, R.R. 1, Springfield, Mrs. Lily Mitchell, Belleville.

Mrs. Rollins is resting at the H. R. Gallagher Funeral Home, 257 Pinnacle St., Belleville. 3.30 p.m. Thursday, May 13.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 20-11-21

STOUT — Suddenly at the family residence, 126 Quinte Drive, Quinte East, Trenton, on Wednesday, May 12th, 1971, Wilfred Maude Stout. Beloved aunt of Frances Stout, Belleville and Dear sister of the late Mrs. David Stout. Resting at the Shorey Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, May 14th at 2 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery. 20-11-21

IN MEMORIAM

EDMUNDS — In loving memory of my dear father, Elias Edmunds who passed away May 12th, 1960.
Those whom we love yet out of sight,
But never out of mind,
Are those who live forever in the hearts,
Where those have loved.
Time may take away the edge of grief
But find memory turns back every leaf
And keeps enshrined but always sweetest
Loved by sister Florence Murray, Belleville. 20-11-21

EDMUNDS — In loving memory of my dear father, Elias Edmunds who passed away May 12th, 1960.
Sleep dear father, sleep in peace,
And God's love around you glow,
You did your best and now you rest,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you must go alone,
For part of us went with you.
The day God called you home.
Inserted by your loving daughter, remembered by your husband John, grandchildren Ronald, Donald and Jean and great-granddaughter Carol. granddaughter Carol. 20-11-21

CHRISTOPHER — In memory of our father, Harry Christopher, who passed away May 12, 1966.
Think of him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But deep within our aching hearts,
He lies enshrined.
Over remembered by Barbara and Jean. 20-11-21

WESSEL — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ed Wessel, who passed away May 12th, 1970.
We cannot Lord Thy purpose see,
But all is well that comes from Thee.
Sadly missed,
—Lovingly remembered by wife Dorothy, daughter Juanita and son Robert.



Mrs. Dorothy Karkheck

Mr. Hugh O'Neil, Fraser and O'Neil Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Karkheck in their sales staff Dorothy, with her husband Ed, has been a resident of Belleville for 20 years and is looking forward to meeting her old and new friends at Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., 180 North Front, Belleville.

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6 MILES EAST OF MADOC

OPP After You All This Week

This week the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are out to get you — to get you to come, of your own free will, to 400 North Front Street to take part in a "Canadian Police Week" activities.

From May 9 - 15 inclusive, the staffs of more than 190 offices throughout the province are welcoming visitors to discuss the function and role of police in society, as well as to view the services the forces are equipped to provide. Although the Belleville district detachment is open to the public anytime this week, Saturday, May 15 will highlight the week's activities.

From 1 - 8 p.m., the local provincial detachment will be out in full force to show visitors through the headquarters and through its back garage.

The garage will be the focal point of the afternoon. All equipment used by the force will be on display and members of the detachment will be present to explain exactly when and how such equipment is used.

The identification unit will be on hand to demonstrate fingerprinting and photographing techniques. Also, a full scuba equipment, used for rescue and patrol missions will be on display, as well as motorcycles and snowmobiles used by the force. A slide presentation of police activities, aircraft display and a collage of safety posters made by local children are only a few of the many things to see.

Last, but not least, the "dog-man" will be at the district Headquarters from 6 - 9 p.m. with the force's canine officer.



Three Young Anglicans On Way to West Indies

Three Belleville youths have been chosen to participate in the Canadian Overseas Work Tour, a project which will take 30 Canadian Anglican Church young people to the West Indies and points within Canada.

Members of Belleville's Christ Church Youth, Ruth Wright, of Moira St. West, will spend the summer in St. Lucia in the Caribbean, Gail Reid, 119 Lingham St., will accompany West Indies visitors to Newfoundland and Thom Wills, 83 Palmer Road, expects to travel to Monserrat, but confirmation of this has not yet been received.

"We're very excited about the opportunity for this congregation to actually be involved in missionary programs this summer," commented Rev. David Hawkins, one of the organizers of a fund - raising campaign to aid the youths towards their trips.

Rev. Hawkins said funds raised for missionary work usually go to head office, "but now it's closer to home."

For travel expenses, the parish are expected to contribute $500, a sum which will be matched, dollar - for - dollar raised, by the Diocese of Ontario.

"We hope to prompt reaction from the parish . . . we're very optimistic that the $500 will be raised, and in the next few weeks," said Rev. Hawkins.

No fewer than 18 West Indians and 30 Canadians have been invited to participate in the exchange program for these projects in Canada and the West Indies.

Dates for departure have not yet been announced but the three youths from Christ Church have received their medicals for the trip and are in the process of applying for their passports.

Special fund - raising events have been organized at the church to help raise the funds required for the trips. They include a car wash, special luncheons, a mammoth rummage sale, a coffee house and between June 4 and 5, a 24-hour dancethon.

Coming Events

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM supper in Carlton Parish Hall, Keeler, Wednesday, July 7.

WESTERN JAMBOREE, SUNDAY, May 16, 2.30 p.m. Thrasher Hall, Sunbury. Con. Unit, Mitchell V. Hall. The Singing Newfoundland. Admission $1.50 adults, 75c children. All children 6 years & under 12 years.

GREAT BRITAIN BY CHARTER. 22 days, departing Belleville June 8th, August 2nd - 16 from $266 per person, double occupancy, jet fare, hotel accom. for 12 nights plus 2 sightseeing excursions. Many other extras. Call Rawson Travel Service 962-2241.

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army Citadel, 19 Dundas St., Friday, May 14 from 10 - 12 a.m. My13-2t

IT'S CURLING TIME — BENEVOLAL Rinks - Red Shield Campaign. Obligation $12.50. Monday, May 17th. "We know you care." My7-2-10-12-13

EUCHRE AT PARK DALE COMmunity Centre, 177 Dundas St., Thursday night 8 p.m. Come bring a friend. Everyone welcome. My11-2t-TS-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Night, Thursday, 8 p.m. Bingo and Bird 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 217 Church Street. Ap28-tf-tf

Village Offices Move to Church

FRANKFORD (Special) — Municipal offices in Frankford, which have been housed in the Trent Street building since the 1940s are to take up roots and move to the present Emmanuel Gospel Church on North Trent Street.

Work is expected to start within the next three weeks to convert the building to accommodate a library and community hall as well as the municipal offices. Provision will be made for parking at the rear of the building.

The council expects that the cost of the new office and its alterations will be covered by the sale of the present property, along with some other property within the village.

The Ontario Housing Corporation has purchased the old site and plans to erect a senior citizens' home, with an initial 15 units, and hopes for an additional 15 units to be constructed in the future. Construction is expected to commence by the middle of the summer.

A Global Affair

These three members of Christ Church Youth have been selected to participate in the Canadian Overseas Work Tour, an exchange program which will involve 18 youths from the West Indies and 30 Canadians. Gail Reid, left, will travel to Newfoundland and Ruth Wright, right, will visit St. Lucia in the Caribbean. Thom Wills, with the world at his fingertips, has yet to receive confirmation of his trip to Monserrat, also in the Caribbean.

Labor Asks Voice On Hospital Board

TRENTON (Staff) — The Quinte District Labor Council moved last night to ask Ontario's health minister, Hon. Bert Lawrence, how it might achieve representation on Trenton Memorial Hospital's board of governors.

Trenton councillor George Greer told the QDLC meeting here Mayor Duncan McDonald is an ex officio member of the board but does not always attend its gatherings.

"If I could get on, it would be the only hope for labor to have a voice," he said.

Only members of the hospital corporation at Trenton (each pay a fee) have the privilege of electing the board.

Visitor to the meeting, Henry Welsbach of the Ontario Federation of Labor, contended the hospital is public and the general public should be allowed to vote.

The letter to the health minister will ask why one must pay to vote and inquire about the possibility of instituting publicly - elected boards of control on the hospital board.

Resolutions Debated by Council

City council this week concurred in a St. Catharines resolution asking the Ontario government to withhold implementation of regional government in other areas of the province until existing regional setups have been given a critical and detailed examination.

The resolution was considered by the city council resolutions committee and passed along to the parent body for approval.

Alderman Donald Soutter didn't go along with the St. Catharines resolution and stated that instead of trying to hold up establishment of regional governments, municipalities should take positive steps to let the province know what they want in the form regional government setups.

At the same time he said he was aware that there had been problems with the regional government setup in the Niagara area.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott said problems with regional government had also been experienced in Carleton, Thunder Bay and in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

He suggested that if residents in these municipalities had had any say they would have turned down regional government.

In the Niagara area, Mayor Scott said, regional government had left the Niagara district provincial police with only 17 miles of roadway to look after, with the remainder of the roads now being policed by municipal forces.

City council also approved a motion from its own resolutions committee objecting to a proposed amendment to the Crown Witnesses Act which would prevent the city from recovering witness fees to counteract court attendance costs of police officers attending court during off-duty hours.

Mayor Scott said the act amendment, which now has been given second reading, could cost the city anywhere up to $900 annually.

Council also considered a Hastings county resolution asking the provincial government to refrain from implementing any proposed increases in the general welfare assistance payments for 1971.

The resolutions committee didn't go along with the exact wording of the county resolution, but suggested an amendment asking that in future years municipalities be given a minimum of six months notice of any intention on the part of the provincial government to increase welfare allowances.

The reason for asking six months notice of proposed increases would be to give local municipalities the opportunity of including them in the year's budget estimates.

Seniors' Housing Need Said Acute

Despite the amount of construction over the past several years, the need for senior citizen housing in Belleville is still acute.

At the last meeting of council, two weeks ago, a report from Ontario Housing Corporation recommended construction of another 37 senior citizen units and council members requested the units be built.

But since then, requests have shown there is a demand for 80 units instead of just 37 and council accordingly has requested OHC to undertake still another study for the need and demand for such housing in Belleville.

And at least one alderman feels that further senior citizen housing in the city should be constructed in the downtown area close to shopping, churches and drop-in centres.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey said she had received complaints from residents at the new apartment complex opposite the fairgrounds that it was difficult for tenants to go shopping or to church.

Other members, however, observed they had talked to tenants at the West Bridge Street apartment who were completely satisfied with the accommodation.

Adult Learning Seminar Saturday

Loyalist College will be the scene of a seminar this Saturday on creating a learning environment for adults.

Participants will be from the faculty of Loyalist College, night school teachers, librarians, ministers, industry trainers and community leaders.

Leaders will be Dr. Norman High, a professor of adult education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and Dr. Foster Vernon, chairman of the Applied Arts Division of Seneca College and president of the Ontario Association for Continuing Education.

The seminar is sponsored by the college and the Ontario Association for Continuing Education, with arrangements being made by the United Community Services of Belleville and district.

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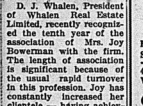
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SALE STARTS THURSDAY! STROUD'S JEWELLERY AND GIFT SHOP


D. J. Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate Limited, recently recognized the tenth year of the association of Mrs. Joy Bowerman with the firm. The length of association is significant because of the usual rapid turnover in this profession. Joy has constantly increased her clientele — having achieved a reputation for service and integrity.

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Waterfronts Quarries Environment and the Public

Brockville Recorder and Times

Perhaps there is a lesson for Brockville in the manner in which Kingston area people jealously guard calls for public access to water and to preserve their environment. They have succeeded in saving a large tract of land for waterfront park purposes, are fighting for another such section of land and are fighting against the development of a huge quarry.

After years of prodding by public bodies and public spirited citizens, Kingston township has approved the purchase of 8,300 feet of lake front for park development. The provincial government will contribute $250,000 towards the project after the land is acquired. At the same time the township council is being attacked over a zoning change that would make another 4,000 feet of water frontage available for residential development. People want it preserved for park use, and they have urged the Ontario Municipal Board to reverse the decision of the township council and planning board. To the east of Kingston residents are fighting for the production of limestone to be turned into cement.

Remarks made at the time of the planning board's decision in Kingston have a very familiar ring here. "How long does it take to get through planners' heads that waterfront property should never be closed to the public? Such access is already so scarce in the province as to constitute one of the more acrimonious public issues of the day."

In Brockville, as much of the waterfront as possible (and them some) was zoned as public open space when the official plan was last revised in 1964. Much of the land on the banks of the creeks was made greenbelt too. But opposition in Brockville was in the reverse of that in Kingston. Here the plans for open space and greenbelt were opposed by owners and their representatives who didn't want their land controlled to such a manner. And they were within their rights. The city can only rightfully freeze land if it owns it or intends to purchase it. But there wasn't any outcry when the proposed zoning had to be reversed. The city wasn't asked or urged to act in favor of more public access to the waterfront and the creeks.

We've had the closing of two or three streets that run to the river and this action hasn't brought but a ripple of opposition. In Kingston, it would have brought a storm of protest we can imagine. It should here too. There should be no more streets closing involving riverfront property and where possible those streets closed should be reopened.

As for the quarries, there still isn't any great opposition to them in this area, yet it is likely that we have some of the biggest holes in the ground in the quarry business in Ontario. We think of the quarry east of the city and the Lyn sand pits. The sand pit area we would hope, has been preserved at last for park development. Some such plan was intended as a centennial project but it didn't seem to jell. Some of the land in the area, principally the swimming hole, will be developed by the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority. The Authority should be urged to preserve and develop the Lyn Falls area of the Lyn Creek, and the valley, as a public park.

In Kingston Professor Lower of Queen's University viewed the opposition to zoning change away from public use as a "prime example of the people fighting hard to save their rights. . . public access to water".

There is a parallel in Brockville, in that the Yacht Club has completed plans for further development in Tunnel Bay and while they do not intend to cut off public access to the Bay, the plans of the club call for a change in the location of that public access and a reduction in the size of the public access. The city had ample opportunity to acquire the rights. The city didn't do it. People had the opportunity to urge the city to act. They didn't. Now the Yacht Club plans appear an accomplished fact in so far as legal right is concerned. It remains to be seen whether the public is sufficiently interested to fight the plan on moral grounds.

Agricultural Scene

The recent "give-away" of farm produce in this area might seem an odd way of demonstrating low net farm income. If they are so badly off, people might reason, how come they can afford to throw it away. The answer likely is that they have nothing to lose. And as farm union officials pointed out, it provided an opportunity for the farmers to better acquaint urban dwellers in Belleville and Picton with their problems.

Low returns and high cost of production then were the key elements in this foray by the farm community. But it seems rather ironic that only recently, at the end of March, Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister William Stewart announced expansion of the provisions of the capital grants program for farmers. While these provisions may have little direct bearing on production returns, they do provide assistance for farmers in various ways. They are designed, for instance, to assist farmers to finance improvements necessary to lower production costs and improve their income. At least that is how Mr. Stewart put it in his statement on March 31.

• • •

Under the expansion program the maximum amount available to a farmer has been increased by $500 to $3,000. In a partnership of two or more persons this sum is doubled to $6,000. Moreover, whereas in the past capital grants have been based on varying percentages of the cost of the works provided, all grants are now based on 40 per cent of the cost. The farmer himself decides whether he will use all of his capital grant allotment for a single project, or if he wishes to spread it out over the several classes of projects. However, any individual is limited to $1,500 on the projects assisted by ARDA — for example, field enlargement, farm water supply and orchard removal.

In addition to removal of diseased and dead elm trees, a new classification eligible for a capital grant is one that is adding an interesting dimension to both farm life and vacation facilities in Ontario. That is, farm vacation hosting.

Mr. Stewart noted that many urban families are anxious to spend vacations on farms and this was seen as a potentially important source of new farm income. To encourage this grants are being made available under ARDA. For location of facilities necessary to get the farm home up to a suitable standard. These come under such headings as plumbing installations, wiring, structural renovations and the provision of fire exits.

Understandably, it must be demonstrated that such facilities are necessary and another requirement is that husband-wife teams must attend a training course, as well as making a long-term commitment to the program. And, as a special research project of ARDA, the family also must agree to maintain accurate records from the venture. Grants for this are on the basis of 40 per cent of the cost of the facilities, to a maximum of $1,500 per family.

• • •

There is merit in this and other aspects of the capital grants program to aid farmers. If there are still inadequacies, or if farmers feel they are still underprivileged members of society then we must look to other reasons. The industry is undergoing change, many have left farming and moved into the cities and into other endeavors. On the other hand, as the Agriculture Minister noted, more and more farm families are consolidating their holdings, entering into partnerships and incorporated farm businesses. As already pointed out, such partnerships may obtain a grant of 6,000.

Anything the individual farmer can do to improve the operation and the standard of living, and anything the Government (and through it the taxpaying public) can do to encourage this vital endeavor is to be welcomed. The farmers themselves are right to demonstrate any inadequacies that exist. Let us ensure that they, and the agricultural industry they represent, continue with a due measure of prosperity.

Return Flight

One of the signs of returning warmth these days are flights of Canada geese. Almost daily they may be seen, heading for their nesting grounds. One of the great sights of nature, the birds wing through the strengthening blue of the Spring sky, in familiar V formation, or as sometimes is the case, in more straggling fashion.



President Woos Conservative Voters

Nixon the Politician with an Eye to 1972 Election

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The president is giving way to the politician more frequently these days as Richard Nixon begins the serious job of fitting together a constituency of American voters to re-elect him in 1972.

There have been quiet shuffles among the small army of White House staffers, freeing several low-ranking aides to move into private offices nearby where they can organize an election campaign.

New faces have been added to the roster of publicists, and old faces have been given new assignments—all designed to put the "real Nixon" across to voters who might have been convinced they already knew who the real Nixon was when they elected him president in 1968.

Perhaps more significantly, Nixon has begun paying more attention to stabilizing or winning back the voting strength which helped him beat the Democrats's Hubert Humphrey four years ago.

Close observers of the political scene believe some of the elements of the president's hoped for electorate—many of them past supporters, others new—include the basically conservative ranks of Middle America, the farmers, the Roman Catholics and the white ethnics.

Geographically, it appears that Nixon will concentrate on improving Republican strength in the Middle West and the West while trying once again to lure the South away from the Democrats or, if he runs, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The irony of the voters fall into more than one pro-Nixon category, so much the better for the president. He presumably knows now what the political scientists have demonstrated for years—that few voters decide on the basis of a single issue, even one as potent as Vietnam or unemployment. Most are guided by tradition, tempered by their reactions to a variety of issues weighed on a personal scale of values.

Nixon opened his campaign for the farm vote by extending elaborate hospitality to a farm delegation to the White House lawn last week. And Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin has recently announced several measures designed to put more money into the pockets of farmers, who traditionally vote Republican but have lately become disenchanted.

The president's recent out-of-the-blue statement on abortion—as "unacceptable" means of population control, he called it—is regarded here as an attempt to woo some of the Roman Catholic vote away from Senator Edmund Muskie, a Catholic who is the leading Democratic presidential candidate at the moment.

The administration's unenthusiastic reaction to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation appears to reflect accurately the sentiments of suburbia.

The administration has said it will uphold the court's decision, which permits buses to be used to break down state-imposed color lines in the schools, but civil-rights advocates suspect there will be little vigor in the federal government.

As for Vietnam and the ailing economy—the two themes which the Democrats have been pumping hardest—reports from the inner circles at the White House repeatedly speak of Richard Nixon's confidence that they will be solved by election time in November, 1972.

"Anyone who tries to make a political issue out of Vietnam is going to have the rug pulled from under him." Nixon has been quoted as telling his staff.

No Drugs, Attendance Limited Says Teacher-Sponsor Of Canadian Culture Camp

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Thank you for your inquiry concerning the Canadian Cultural Camp which I plan to hold in August. It is something new so I can expect a lot of misunderstanding concerning the event.

First of all, I'm an Ontario high school teacher from Port Colborne and I'm completing my Master's degree in outdoor education from Michigan State University. I have been on sabbatical leave in the United States for the last year. I can assure you that if we as Canadians are not careful, we might fall into the same mess in which the Americans find themselves.

One of the best ways of not falling into this mess is to keep open the lines of communication between young people and older people, between the police and the rest of society. In the process of keeping these lines of communication open, we have to promote Canadian culture in order to prevent absorption by the United States.

With these ideas in mind, I received permission to hold a camp for the month of August so that senior high school and university students as well as adults could meet Canadian celebrities in politics, arts and crafts, music (there is no electricity at the camp) and literature. Having met and talked with these people, the students could return to their schools and establish a "Canada Day" to which they would invite Canadian celebrities and discuss Canadian literature, arts, politics, etc.

Unfortunately, a former student of mine got so excited after I told him about the event that in a burst of youthful enthusiasm, he made up some posters and circulated them with a lot of youth-talk on them. This he did without my knowledge and the posters have led to some misunderstandings.

When interested persons apply for admission to the camp, I ask their areas of interest in addition to Canadian celebrities. Here are some additional areas of interest that we will be studying: homesteading in Canada, wilderness survival, yoga, orienteering, organic agriculture, folk singing, Canadian-American relations and pollution.

I will be happy if I break even on the camp. I have no intentions of making money from it. The price is $5 per week or $12 for the month of August. But people attending must supply their own tent and food, although food will be sold at the site.

In order to prevent an ecological disaster, attendance will be limited to 200 regular people with no more than 50 children during any one day. This means an absolute limit of one person per acre.

The Canadian Broadcasting System has shown its interest in covering the event and I am in the process of inviting them. You, too, are invited to come the camp as are any bona fide news people. But I'll have to limit the number of newspeople to approximately 20 or we will have all news people and no one else.

A number of high school teachers have volunteered their services for the month. The Ontario Provincial Police will be invited to play volleyball with people in the camp, in order to keep open the lines of communication between young people and the police. I am writing a full report on the camp with the hope that it can be repeated if it is successful. If it is successful, it should give a grassroots boost to Canadian culture and communication.

There is one rule that will be strictly enforced by me personally. Absolutely No Illegal Drugs! I am witnessing here in the United States what drugs are doing to young people and the results are worse than tragic.

I welcome ideas and suggestions from interested people concerning the camp. I especially welcome help from farmers who can tell younger people about growing crops with natural fertilizers and without chemicals.

Until June 20 my address is 1402 Spartan Village, M.S.U., E. Lansing, Michigan 48823, Telephone 355-1214.

After June 20, contact me at 147 Tennessee Ave., Port Colborne, Ontario. Telephone 835-8051.

ERNO ROSSI,
Michigan State University,
East Lansing, Mich.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1951

Branch No. 201, Army, Navy Air Force Veterans in Canada endorsed a committee resolution recommending the award of annual scholarships amounting to $400 to children of war veterans attending St. Michael's Academy and BCIVS.

Lieut. Col. Max Porritt, MC, commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (reserve) has called a special meeting of his company will take place in the regimental headquarters at Church Street Armories and will have to do mainly with recruiting for the active force.

30 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1941

Development of large screen television for the theatre was given its first public demonstration in the United States to 1,200 guests. The demonstration, conducted by the Radio Corporation of America, was designed to show laboratory progress since previous tests with small screens.

The Belleville Fire Department has received a cordial invitation from the Ontario Fire Marshal, W. J. Scott, to send delegates to the annual convention of the National Fire Protection Association in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1941

E. Eshaugh of the Walker Hardware Co. is spending a holiday at Miramar, Ont.

Mrs. H. R. Ross and daughter Lila, of St. John, N.B. are the guests of Mrs. Constance Van Allen of Foster Ave.

Inspector W. H. Lougheed of the OPP spent yesterday in Lindsay.

Major Lorne Green spent yesterday in Toronto.

Raymond Scott was home from Lindsay to spend yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1921

W. J. Embury has returned to the city from Deloro.

Mrs. H. T. Cope and her cousin Mrs. W. H. Wilson have left on a trip to the Old Country.

C. A. Abraham, formerly of this city, will continue as business manager of the Vancouver Daily World which changed ownership recently.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 12, 1971. . .

Robert Baldwin, joint premier of United Canada with Louis Hippolyte Lafontaine, was born in York (now Toronto) 178 years ago today.

In 1804, Baldwin and Lafontaine provided a model of radical co-operation and each was once defeated for Parliament and then elected for a seat from the other's province. The second Baldwin-Lafontaine ministry, of 1848, gained the Rebellion Losses Bill and established the principle of responsible government in Canada.

1862—President Kennedy ordered federal troops into Birmingham, Ala., to keep order during a civil rights demonstration.

1960—Prince Ali Khan, son of the late Aga Khan, was killed in an auto race at Paris.

1958—Alf Hales Fairclough, former state secretary, became minister of citizenship and immigration.

1957—The wreckage of a TCA airliner missing with 62 aboard since Dec. 3, 1956, was found on a mountain near Chilliwack, B.C.

1938—Japan captured the island of Amoy from China.

1937—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were crowned. Canadian troops participated in the coronation.

1935—Marshal Pilsudski of Poland died.

1902—The Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway began construction.

1859—France and Piedmont declared war on Austria.

Festival Health Rules Laid Down by MOH

Sanitation requirements for rock festivals in this county have been outlined by municipal officer of health Dr. C. R. Lenk in a letter to LEJJ Enterprises, promoters of the proposed festival in Madoc township, July 3, 4 and 5.

Under the festival bylaw passed by Madoc township council, the medical officer of health must give written assurance to the township clerk that his requirements have been met.

In his letter, Dr. Lenk said that his office will require, by June 1, copies of LEJJ Enterprises' contracts with the firms that will supply food and toilet facilities.

At the same time he will require an affidavit issued by a testing expert regarding the capacity of the well on the Quinlan farm where the festival is slated to take place.

By June 15, installations of washing facilities and disposal sites should be ready for inspection.

The letter from the MOH went out May 3.

The regulations prohibit preparation of food for sale on the premises. Prepared food sold on the site must be brought in by licensed caterers.

At least 400 toilets must be available on the site, with the contractor providing the pump-out facilities and a sewage disposal site.

The promoters must provide space for at least 100 people to wash at one time, and continuously running drinkable water must be supplied to the spaces. As much as three gallons a person a day may be required, says Dr. Lenk.

The area designated for emergency services must be provided with water and toilet facilities, garbage disposal containers should be supplied in adequate numbers and arrangement made for regular dumping of their contents, and provision will have to be made to truck in water in case the well supply proves inadequate.

Last week James Quinlan Sr. told The Intelligencer that toilet contractors charge $5 a day for providing and servicing each toilet.

Cost of 400 toilets for the three-day festival would be $6,000.

Madoc township council last week turned down a request by LEJJ Enterprises for extension of the time limits required for meeting bylaw provisions. The township solicitor told the Intelligencer that passing of a new bylaw would be required before an extension could be given.

Spokesman for the Quinlan family enterprises refused to indicate whether they would be required before an extension could be given.

Spokesman for the Quinlan family enterprises refused to indicate whether they would proceed with the festival.

Last year's financial losses combined with mounting municipal opposition may prevent re-creation of last year's mammoth musical events in the province.

John Brower, promoter of Strawberry Fields at Mosport, said he lost $50,000 on the festival and "won't be involved in anything of this nature in Ontario this year." He is reported to be organizing an event in Louisiana this summer.

George Eaton, one of the promoters of Festival Express, which lost about $350,000 on concerts in Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary last year, blamed the decline of festivals on "the people who go to them who don't feel they should contribute anything else but their presence."

Only one producer of rock festivals said he plans another this year. He is 19-year-old Craig Quinn of Sarnia, who put on a quiet and financially successful festival for 3,500 people last summer. He plans a slightly larger venture in the same area for two days late in August. The township has no bylaws covering such events, and has expressed no opposition to a small - scale festival.

A. B. R. Lawrence, Ontario health minister says he has no plans to bring in regulatory legislation in the near future.

Plan Action Awaits Report

The conceptual plan for Belleville's downtown urban renewal study has been in the hands of city council for almost two months and the city fathers still haven't made an official comment.

The plan has been viewed by several community organizations with comments and suggestions invited for possible amendments and the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board has gone on record as being against the proposed widening of Church Street as a main north south artery.

The resolution was passed along to council for its approval but members took no action, merely ordering the motion to be received.

Mayor J. Russell Scott asked when council was going to get around to accepting, rejecting, or proposing amendments to the conceptual plan.

Alderman Donald Soutter noted, however, that council had directed Totten Sims and Hubicki to consider Church Street in its study of north-south arterial routes in the city.

The report of the consulting engineers is expected some time during July and the aldermen suggested the city was "hung up" on discussion of the conceptual plan until the report was received.

PUC Seeks to Act As Water Agent

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission yesterday agreed to act as agents for water distribution in Belleville, Thurlow Township and Sidney Township when the source of supply becomes Lake Ontario.

The commission agreed to notify the OWRC they are willing to take on this task and at the same time recommended acceptance of a two-reservoir plan.

At yesterday's meeting of the PUC, manager E. L. Burnham outlined two plans . . . one for a reservoir near Wallbridge, the other for two reservoirs, one in Belleville's Industrial Park, the second near Herchimer Avenue.

He said the Ontario Water Resources Commission, in proposing the two plans, was seeking reaction from area municipalities, and would probably base part of their decision on these reactions.

The proposed pipeline from Lake Ontario would cross Prince Edward County to a future reservoir near Roblin Lake and from this point would branch off into Quinte area municipalities.

Utilities commissioner Dr J. R. Scott referred to the two-reservoir plan in Belleville as the "most logical scheme . . . a big saving."

The commission will forward its recommendations, together with the proposal to act as agent to the OWRC.

"We're equipped and feel we could take on the job," as agent, said Mr. Burnham.

As agent, the PUC would handle billing, collecting, reading of meters, maintenance and extension of the service in Belleville and the two neighboring townships.

Obituaries

MRS. LAURA JANE BATEMAN

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura Jane Bateman was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 11 at 1.30 p.m.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service and interment was in the Thrasherburg cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Graham, Harry Mouck, Ralph Dudgeon, Fred Porter and Russell Bateman.

RALPH JOHN CHAMPAIGN

Athens

Funeral service for Ralph John Champaign was held Monday, May 10 in the Judson Funeral Home, Athens.

Rev. Kenneth Phythian conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald Flood, Ronald Ballantyne, Merton Phillips, Gerret Phillips, Harold Clark and Robert Gibson.

Surviving him are his wife Thomasina Champaign, his sister Mrs. Leonard Reid of Belleville and his brother Clifford of Belleville.

MRS. AUDREY V. (GENEREAUX) CURRY

(Trenton)

Mrs. Audrey V. Curry, of 71 Delaney St., Trenton, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. Curry was born in Trenton and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Genereaux. She was in her 43rd year.

Surviving her are her children Mrs. Judith (Joseph) Donato of Trenton and James, also of Trenton.

She is also survived by her sisters Mrs. Webb (Pearl) Taylor, Mrs. Morley (Margaret) Shepherd, Mrs. Ivan (Joyce) Lidster all of Trenton, Mrs. Ed (Viola) Kegler of Arden, N.Y., Mrs. Dick (Jean) Wright of Codrington, Mrs. George (Rita) Chard of Newcastle and her brother Mickey Genereaux of London, Ontario.

Funeral mass was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to St. Peter's Church, Tuesday, May 11 at 10 a.m.

Rev. W. J. Lynett celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. J. Grainger.

Interment was in the Mount Calvary cemetery.

Bearers were James Nodding, Morley Shepherd, Bill Curry, Teddy Genereaux, Dick Wright and Jerry Wright.

Mayor's Misinterpretation

Flood Control Dam Not Dead

A claim by Mayor J. Russell Scott that grants for an ice and flood control dam on the Moira River had been cancelled was this morning termed a misinterpretation by Norm Patrick, director of the conservation branch, Ontario department of energy and resources management.

At a public utilities meeting yesterday Mayor Scott expressed concern for loss of future employment and termed the "cancellation" a poor pre - election year move. "I don't know what they're trying to prove . . . they've cut right back on everything," he stated.

Mr. Patrick, in a telephone interview this morning, detailed the dam scheme had been slashed.

He said because of a heavy project workload of conservation authorities across the province, capital grants are allocated only to those projects which are complete on paper and ready to commence. "In connection with the proposed ice control dam, our understanding is that the engineering and preliminary studies are not complete. We are not convinced that moneys could be spent this year, so for this reason we have not allocated the money requested."

He added that once the final report is submitted on the model, further work would be required before approval is given.

"If it reaches this stage this year, it is reasonable that we would endeavour to find the cash flow," he stated.

Mr. Patrick explained that conservation authorities across Ontario have submitted plans which would call for twice the funds available in the provincial departmental capital grants budget. Because of this and to ensure adequate governmental control, the government provides funds for those projects which can be undertaken in a given year. In this way, grants aren't left unused to show up as a surplus in an authority's year-end statement.

The conservation director added that cash flow allocations are determined independently of approval of the project by the minister.

He forwarded assurances that it is "our interest to see that this type of work gets done."

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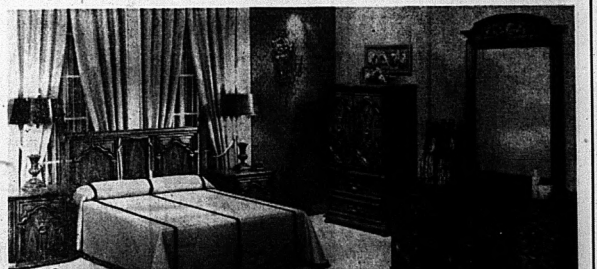
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Blade Roast Substitutes for Stewing Beef



The Europeans know how to eat well — nutritiously and economically too. Borrow from their thrift and skill and make main course beef and vegetable soup. Mary Moore gives each step in detail.

By MARY MOORE

My mail represents a cross section of Canadian cooks and they are in despair over the high price of beef. Of course, we can switch to pork and lamb and chicken but so many are lifelong beefeaters this is an uneasy transition.

When I asked for stewing beef to make soup the butcher himself said "Mam why don't you buy a blade roast at $1 and cut it up yourself? Our boneless stewing beef is 99 cents per pound this week." So I did.

I sliced and diced enough to fill 3 cups for the soup and cut wafer thin slices for Steak Teriyaki (see Friday). Every item in this hearty pot of soup except the rice is produced in Canada and results in a very economical meal.

MAIN COURSE BEEF AND VEGETABLE SOUP
(10 Servings)

9 cups water
3 cups (1¼ lbs.) diced stewing beef (see above)
(Soup bone if any)
1 tbsp. beef cordial
1 tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
¼ cup rice
1 cup broken up noodles
1 cup diced (¼") carrots
1 med. onion chopped
1 med. parsnip diced (¼")
1½ cups chopped celery (about 3 outside stalks)
1 cup shredded cabbage

Into the soup pot measure the water and meat (and bone if you have one) and turn on heat and add all remaining ingredients as you get them ready. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 4 hrs. Remove bone if any.

This results in thick hearty soup, that is nourishing and perfectly satisfactory for a main course — as the Europeans use thick soups. We served ours with homemade bread fresh from the oven. Luverly.

Dinner Menus

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Liver Omelette; Brussels Sprouts; Harvard Beets; Celery Hearts and Radish Roses; Steamed Apple Molasses Pudding with Lemon Sauce (see April 19); Tea.

Defensive Driving

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Lebœuf, general manager of the Province of Quebec Safety League, says it is not enough for drivers to obey traffic rules. They must also practice defensive driving to situations that cause accidents — expecting and making allowances for reckless and careless actions of others.

Church Groups

ST. PAUL'S ACW, MARMORA

Mrs. Don Robertson was hostess for St. Paul's ACW meeting on May 4 with an attendance of 15 members.

The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Roy Frost, showed a substantial profit from the weekly card parties and a wedding reception that had been catered for.

The secretary, Mrs. Ira Edwards, read a letter from the Diocesan headquarters in Kingston outlining the ACW budget for the coming year and suggesting an objective for each branch.

Mrs. Lavender announced that many useful articles had already been turned in for the deanery bale to be packed at Holy Trinity Church, Frankford on May 26 and shipped to Rev. E. W. Cole at Easterville, Manitoba.

Rev. John Lombard reported that repairs to the stained glass windows in the church will soon be undertaken.

Mrs. Lavender thanked the members who had taken part in the Cancer Fund Drive in April.

A committee meeting will be called soon to plan for the visit of Bishop Neville Clark of Moosonee to Marmora on May 25 and the Induction Service for Rev. Lombard on June 8.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett of the Marmora Chapter IODE thanked St. Paul's ACW for their donation towards the IODE project of providing underwear for the students at Davis Inlet School, Labrador and read a letter from the principal, which described some of the difficulties the teachers encounter at a residential school. Mrs. Bennett also had pictures of some of the 109 children at the school.

Mrs. Earl Leonard and Miss Shirley Lummiss assisted Mrs. Robertson with serving refreshments.



ANNUAL "Ten-O-Six" SPRING SPECIAL

Bonne Bell

Pint Size - 16 oz. *Regular* 5.50 *Special* During May Only! 3.95

Stock up during May and save on popular "Ten-O-Six" Lotion. This refreshing lotion helps you fight "skin pollution" by cleansing the skin thoroughly. Ten-O-Six destroys certain bacteria and removes impurities that often cause blemishes. It can also take the burn out of sunburn and minor burns! Buy now and save — use your Walker's Option Charge.

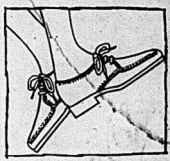
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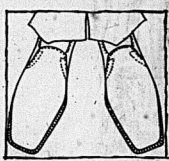


Women's Hush Puppies in white, sand, brown or riverbed $10.95

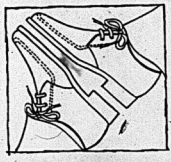
fun footwear for families friends femmes and fellas is fun to wear!



Women's high-style fun footwear in krinkle blk., krinkle bone. . . $18.00



Men's Dack slip-ons deliver superb comfort; black or brown $28.00



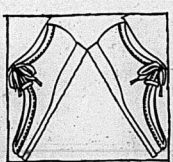
Men's Hush Puppies, tops in fun foot wear; hound dog, regal brn. . $12.95



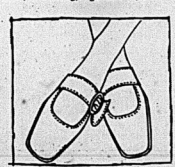
Women's Empress, with contrasting combinations of beige $24.00



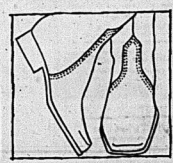
Women's sandals by Clark; cool and open styling; white $14.00



Men's Wallabees; sand or brn. suede $27.00; coffee or wht. leather $30.00



Joyce Overtures in krinkled leather shades of blk., red, blue $23.00



Have your fun in Hewitson sport and dress boots; brown or black . $19.00

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Tweed High School Presents Variety Show

TWEED — On the evening of May 5, 1971, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, presented an evening of spring entertainment consisting of music and drama, The CHSI Concert Band directed by Mr. William Aylsworth opened the program.

Next, Margaret Graham and Pamela Coveney, gave a brief introduction to the theatre of the absurd followed by the play, "The Sandbox", directed by Mrs. J. Simpson. The cast consisted of Marg McMillan as mommy, George Cassidy as daddy, Dorothy Peters as grandma, Dan Lajoie as a young man and Paige Hill as a musician.

Mr. B. Halferty, and his folk singing group, sang five selections.

"Ladies I Address You Privately" directed by Mr. and Mrs. William McKeough was staged after the intermission. The cast consisted of Linda Allair, Marg. Spencer, Alice Roeper, Sherrill Fleming Barb Hassal, Joan Donaldson, Nancy Vgyzsanek, Myrna Fleming and Dorothy Peters.

Before the evening performance Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. McKeough and Mrs. Ostman were presented with corsages of pink Sweetheart roses and lily of the valley while Mr. McKeough was given a white carnation boutonniere United a lovely shade of blue, by the Drama Club.



Engagement Notice

The engagement is announced of Miss Donna Elizabeth Walker, eldest daughter of Mrs. Percy Walker, Belleville, and the late Percy Walker, to John David Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Napanee. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 19, 1971 at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

Home Economist Speaks To Gathering of Women

Representatives from various local women's organizations gathered at the new Legion Hall in Frankford recently to hear home economist, Elaine Struthers.

Mrs. Mary Rake-Ash of the Recreation Committee opened the meeting. Following a luncheon, served by the women of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Pearl Reid extended a civic welcome to all present. Reciprocal welcomes were extended by Mrs. Nellie Carter, Senior Citizens' Club, Mrs. Virginia Savage, Frankford, UCW, Mrs. Eleanor McGrown of the CWL, Edna Patrick, past zone commander for the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Mrs. Mary Baker, Bazaar Shop.

Mrs. Mary Reid thanked the guest speaker and presented her with a basket of jams and jellies. Particular tribute was paid to Mrs. Irene Hubble for her poetic contribution to the village birthday calendar.

Mrs. Helen Stickle was in charge of the door prizes. The winners were: Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Audrey Finnigan, Mrs. Shirley Lockhart, Mrs. Edna Demeester, Mrs. Kay Weese, Mrs. Ann Sprenk, Mrs. Enid Free, Mrs. Luella Rose, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Helen Stickle, Mrs. Loetia McLean, Mrs. Helen Pelletier, Mrs. Mona Haire, Mrs. Ruth Beach and Mrs. Rust-d Eye.

Awards Night Held At Stirling Praise Festival

STIRLING — The 21st Festival of Sacred Praise culminated in awards night, Saturday, May 8, when winners were presented with prizes for their achievements by Mrs. Carl Potter, president, assisted by Mrs. George Carlisle.

Junior division winners participating were: Wendy Hearns, Stirling; Frank Fonyo, Frankford; Tim Gilmour, Frankford; Kevin and Kim Bray, Madoc; Lynn Joslin, Stirling; Sheila Berger, Frankford; Margaret, Ann Thompson, Stirling; Sharon Diesl, Lisa Robinson, Isabel Hoard, Eddie Dyment, Darrel Moore, Brian Doxtator, Kim Graff, Gail Lalonde, Barbara Mumby, Jeffrey Whiteman, Kenneth Hoard, Marsha Clancy, Jennifer Small, Sherri Wickens, Philip LaChapelle, Richard Clement, Andrea MacDowell, Janet Bauer and Becky Tripp.

Stirling Public School with top marks in the boys' choir division performed. Choral reading won by the Stirling group, under the direction of Betty Watson was also given. In choir classes, grades 1, 2, 3, S. H. Connor School of Tweed, under the direction of Carol Sharpe was the winner. Tabernacle United Church choir, directed by Mrs. Don Rose, took honors in the solo choir class. The Alpha choir category was topped by the St. John's United Church choir, Tweed, directed by Gwen Kingston. Zion Street United Church of Trenton directed by Judith Webb ranked first in the school chorus class with all contributing to the Stars of the Festival concert.

Senior awards were presented as the following: Karen Clarke Fonyo; Lana LaChapelle, Stirling; Beth Taylor, Stirling; Janet Munro, Stirling; Bill McAnton, Stirling; Lee Ann Stapley and Janice Clancy, both of Stirling; Robin Ormsby, Trenton; Carolyn Lewis, Foxboro; Sandra LaChappelle, Stirling and Thomas Aquino of Batawa; teenage ensemble class, June Watson, Elaine Williams, Janet Munro; girls' chorus, Stirling Public School, Betty Watson, director; church choir, St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, directed by Mr. R. Smith; school choir, Stirling Senior School, Stirling; St. Paul's United Church Ladies' Choir, Stirling, under the direction of Mr. R. Smith.

Club Activities

DEMORESTVILLE FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The Friendship Circle met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stan Peeling with the president Mrs. S. Williams in the chair.

The meeting opened with the theme song and Mrs. Peeling was thanked for letting the circle have the use of her home. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. F. Storms. The roll call was answered by seven members and two visitors.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. D. Longwell. Business dealt with concerned some hymn books and service books for use in the church. Mrs. F. Storms was in charge of the program and contest.

A surprise package donated by Mrs. T. Trumble was won by Mrs. Roy Covert. The meeting closed with prayer and a social half hour. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Snider.

Order of Royal Purple Elects New Officers

On Thursday evening, May 6 at the Elks Hall, the new officers for the coming year were installed by District Deputy Gertrude Young of Picton, assisted by P.H.R.I. C. Francis and P.H.R.I. C. McMasters and the Belleville drill team. Guests were present from Belleville, Picton and the R.P.O. Elks.

The following is the list of officers: Honored Royal Lady, Elsie Brewster; honored Royal Lady, Ruth Gordon; Loyal Lady, Elsie Gilbert; Lecturing Lady, Ena Smith; Pianist Honored Royal Lady, Janie Hoelke; pianist, Joy Mumby; chaplain, Avril Clarke; historian, Beatrice Travers; conductress, Maureen Reid; outer guard, Margaret Lott; inner guard, Lynda McLaskie; trustees, Marion Redcliffe, Zella Dixon and Annie Haley; secretary, Barbara Haynes and treasurer, Margaret Hamilton.

Presentations were made to the Honored Royal Lady, District Deputy Past Honored Royal Lady, pianist, assistants, to the installing officer, drill team. Jewels were presented to Janie Hoelke, Past Honored Royal Lady, Earla Whitney - treasurer, 7 years (2 amethysts) Barbara Haynes, secretary, 5 years. Presentation was also made to Exalted Ruler James Miller from the Order of the Royal Purple.

Baptismal Rites

Tammy Lynn McConnell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McConnell of Peterborough was baptized at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, 70 Gordon Street, Belleville on Mother's Day, May 9.

Rev. J. A. Dunlop, minister of St. Margaret's-on-the Hill Anglican Church officiated and the godparents were Donna Jean Herrington and Mary Patricial McGuire.

The infant's great grandmother Mrs. Faulkner and an uncle J. Faulkner of Peterborough were also in attendance at the ceremony.

Ann Landers

Social Worker Gives Interesting Pointers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On occasion you print letters suggesting Do's and Don'ts from people who know the score. Here is a letter which might be of help when you visit a young mother who has lost a baby at birth.

1. Don't say: "Get pregnant again as soon as you regain your strength." She might not want or be able to get pregnant right away and perhaps she should not do so for medical reasons.

2. Don't say: "Adopt a baby." I am a social worker and I know that no reputable agency will let a couple adopt a baby just to replace one that died.

3. Don't play doctor and tell a woman what went wrong or what should have been done to save the baby. You cannot possibly know any of these things.

4. Don't pass up the opportunity to do something constructive — such as bring a little gift to the other children when you go to call. Remember they are probably disappointed because the precious baby was not brought home.

5. When you visit a woman who has just lost a baby, don't ask questions. Let her lead the conversation. She might want to talk endlessly about her grief — and she might want to talk about everything else but. Real friends understand. — SALLY.

DEAR SALLY: I learn from my readers every day. Thanks for some practical pointers.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was married a couple of weeks ago in the apartment of a girl I work with. It was a very small wedding. Only 22 people present including the minister. Through some mixup my parents were not invited.

My mother always promised that when I got married she would give me my grandmother's dishes. My parents are not well-to-do but my grandparents were quite rich when they lived in Hungary. I need dishes very badly and would like it very much if my mother would keep her promise.

She is quite cute for a mother and I want to know what is the best way to remind her — BRIDE WITHOUT DISHES.

* * *

DEAR BRIDE: The casual manner in which you state that your parents were not invited to your wedding due to "some mixup" is interesting indeed. How mixed up can a girl get?

My advice is to buy dishes — whatever you can afford. Your mother will probably give you the china at a later date — after she has recovered from a devastating blow. It might take years.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read in a recent column that the last breath of fresh air in the United States disappeared three weeks ago — and it was in Flagstaff, Arizona. I have some news for you, Ann.

Maybe Flagstaff, Arizona is out of fresh air but we still have plenty of it here in Thermopolis, Wyoming. In fact, we have the cleanest, freshest air and the bluest sky in the United States. There's no pollution here. Our sunrises and sunsets are spectacular.

If you don't believe me, please come and see for yourself. It's beyond description. — A LADY WHO LIVES IN THERMOPOLIS AND LOVES IT.

* * *

DEAR LADY: I just checked the map and I see that Thermopolis is located in north central Wyoming — a two hour drive from National Yellowstone Park, via U.S. 20 and WYO 120. I'm packing.

Tweed Couple Wed 54 Years

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Moses Deneresaire, of Metcalf Street, Tweed, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary recently when they were the honored guests of their family at a dinner at the Tweedsmuir Hotel, Tweed.

Thirty - five members of their family were present for the happy occasion. They have three sons, 11 daughters, 75 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Genereaux have resided in Tweed for the past 37 years.

In addition to receiving numerous messages of good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Genereaux were presented with a purse of money.

PERSONALS

Mr. Donald Bowers, 44 Henry Street is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.



Zippy Triol
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Zip far ahead of everybody in a mobile, marvelous princess dress with ribbon trim or tunic with contrast trim same color as pants.

Printed Pattern 4800: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



Cocktail tables are not made for feet. Nor are couches or chairs. Sit up straight with your feet on the floor where they belong!

Do you have a family idea? Write to Sneakers, c/o the paper.

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ON SALE: MAY 11 · 12 · 13 · 14 · 15
ANNIVERSARY SALE



9' x 12' POLYSHAG RUG — By Peerless
Turned color on your floor! Golden Haze, Melon Pink, Orange Poppy or Lemon Green. 100% Polyester face fiber ring has diamond locking and is serged all-around
OUR REGULAR PRICE 49.97
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1/2 PRICE PANTY HOSE
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Nylon, run-resistant, 15 to 17.
The panty hose with a good stretch in entire garment! Seamless mesh nylon interlock with nude heels toe-lined. Shades of Beige or Spice! S-M-L-XL.



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KRESGE PRICE 1.37
100% Polyester Supplex nylon tricot. Machine washable. Permanent press. Shades of White, Maize, Blue, Mint, Melon, Rose, Navy, Black. Sizes: White 32-40; Colors: Misses' S-M-L.

PADDED BRA
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.25
83¢
Nylon tricot. Machine washable. White 32-40; Colored Misses' S-M-L.



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FACE CLOTHS Pkg. of 5 $4.95 VALUE 88¢ PKG.
HAND TOWELS 15"x25" REGULAR PRICE 1.25 41¢ EACH
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Match yourself & self! Green, Turquoise, Coral, Wine, Yellow, Pink, Mint, Grey, Lime, Bo Lemon Drop.



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Polyester fabric! Assorted colors!
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OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.50 PR. 1.37
Comfy raglan sleeves! Nubby, stretch terry. Misses' S-M-L.



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OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.97
Luxurious blankets in smart colors at this low price! About 70" x 90".

CHINOOK FLANNELETTE SHEET
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE
Approx. 70" x 90"! Natural color with multi-color border.
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Waste Baskets, Bun Pans, Pails, Laundry Baskets and more! Many extra, Flame or Gold colors.
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE
57¢ Each



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MULTI PURPOSE CABINET
• Painted hardwood. • Walnut finish
• Brass handles. • 16" x 24" x 26" high.

GARDEN TOOL SET
REGULAR PRICE 97¢
67¢
3 Pieces! Shovel, Weeder & Fork.

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Sticky Paper! Assorted colored designs covers.

TOY POLY GOLF SET
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Includes! A driver, putter, 2 balls and bag.

MULTI STRIPE BRAIDED RUG
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE
About 19" x 32"! Self-fringed ends!
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PORCELAIN ENAMEL SAUCEPAN SET
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE
1.47
3 Pieces! Avocado/Black or Yellow/Black!

FLORAL VINYL SHOPPING BAG
BUY 10 CLEAR PRICE 4.99
46¢
A carry-all in assorted colors!

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS
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3 Bars 83¢
Three big block bars of Hershey's goodness!

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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LUNCH BAR OPEN AT 8:30 a.m.
STORE HOURS
Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Timmy, please be quiet. What are you fussing about? Timmy, leave that cat alone. I better call you back, Madge. Timmy always acts up when I'm on the phone."

Children seem to resent Mother's involvement with the telephone and use the occasion to get into mischief or to act in annoying ways. Plan ahead and devise ideas to keep your child content and in sight while you're talking on the phone.

Fill a small basket with special quiet playtime toys and keep it near the telephone. When the phone rings, hand Timmy the basket so he will play near you while you talk.

Successful Living

All Work Makes Jack A Dull Man

By DORIS CLARK

Because most of us hail from a stock of hard-working pioneers, it is said that "we cling to the Puritan ethic about work.

This is to the effect that to work is virtuous; to enjoy leisure, sinful. Perhaps that is why so many of us seem to drive ourselves all the time, and boast about how busy we are.

Anyway, the psychiatrists are desperately reminding us of the dangers of an all-work-and-no-play attitude. With shorter work days and work weeks the battle is going to be not to the strong, but to those who have some imaginative and useful ways to occupy a wonderful gift of free time.

To do it right, you need to learn how to play and how to explore your world long before you have grown up and old. The man who retires after a long life of long hours of work and nothing much else, finds himself with empty hands.

• • •

Dear Doris: We are planning a complete outdoor wedding on my parents' farm.

Do you have any information on garden weddings and outdoor receptions? We both want the occasion to be very informal and fun for everyone.

Any ideas for procession, arrangement of buffet-style dinner and so on, would be welcome.—Looking For Ideas

Dear Looking: How lovely to have a garden setting for a wedding!

There is no difference whatever in the ceremony.

At a given signal the minister, groom and best man emerge from the house. The bride's procession comes along a few moments later and may march down a single strip of carpet, or a path marked out with two rows of white ribbons.

The recessional returns the party to the house to sign the register, then back to the garden to form a receiving line.

Serve a buffet-style dinner, and provide small tables and chairs where guests may sit around. Have a separate table for beverages and a family friend to pour tea.

Dear Doris: I saw a request for the old song May I Sleep In Your Barn Tonight, Mister? I just ran across it and am sending along a copy.

I never miss reading your column. I'm sure you have helped a lot of people bear their crosses. It helps to tell someone about our troubles, doesn't it? — Just Laura

Dear Laura: There is sheer magic in way a load is lifted by telling it all to someone who understands. Did the listener has to know how to listen, and to really care.

Thank you, too, for sharing the lovely poems you wrote yourself.

• • •

There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction.

You're going to be a hairdresser...

Be a good one.

Marvel Beauty Schools use the most advanced teaching ... Pivot Point. Step-by-step demonstrations of latest techniques. You learn to make people beautiful. Can you think of a more fascinating career? As a Marvel graduate you can travel the world or practice in your home town.

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291 Princess Street
KINGSTON 546-3106



(Advertisement)

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggists and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Note this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

962-4375 or 968-8422

The Finest Fur Care Is As Near As Your Phone

COLD STORAGE

and

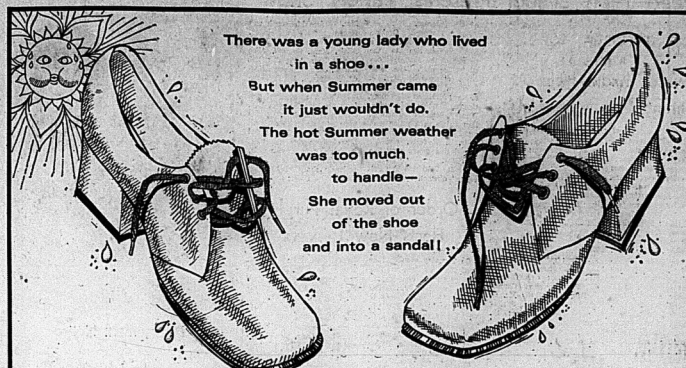
Complete Fur Service

Repairs - Restyling, Hollanderizing

"THERE IS NONE FINER"

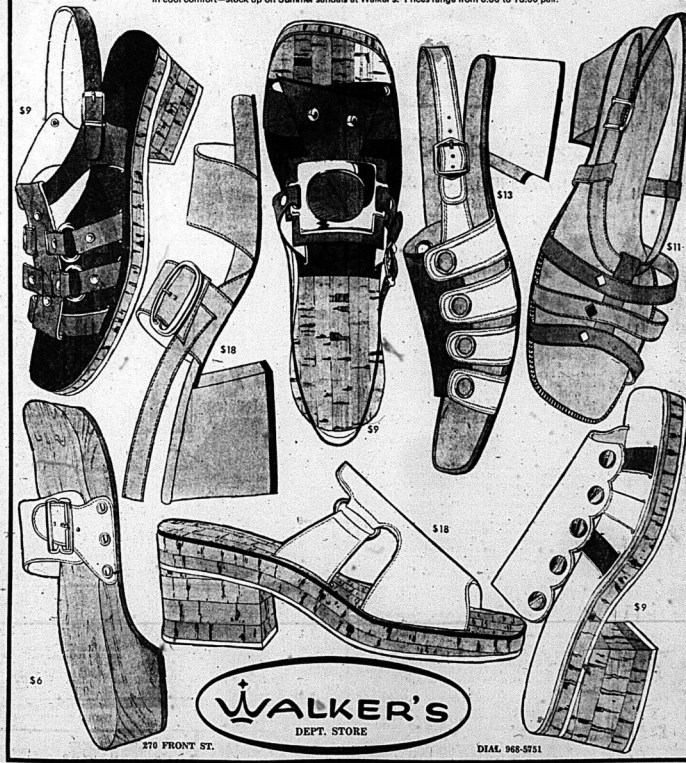
Ashley FURS
CUSTOM FURRIERS

223 COLEMAN ST. 223 COLEMAN



IT'S TIME TO SANDALIZE!

Hop into some happy, fun-loving sandals—opened up to catch every Summer sunbeam. At Walker's you'll find a carefree collection of styles—every one designed to give your feet the ultimate in air-conditioned comfort. Included in the selection are popular exercise sandals, casual cork styles, dressy strap sandals and you can choose from a variety of colours to go with all your Summer fashions. Assorted women's sizes in the group. Saunter through Summer in cool comfort—stock up on Summer sandals at Walker's. Prices range from 6.00 to 18.00 pair.



WALKER'S
DEPT. STORE

270 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-5751

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

YOU ENJOY EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT AMODEO'S

PRICES GET THE AX at

Amodeo's

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

YOU DON'T NEED TO SHOP AROUND FOR DISCOUNT FOODS – JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES! . . . PLUS MANY MORE MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES IN OUR MARKETS!

NOW - NEW LOW PRICES!!

Deeper Cut Than Ever!

– PLUS –

WEEKLY "DEEP CUT" SUPER EXTRAS

— CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AND SAVE —

SUPER XTRA

SALADA RISE 'N SHINE FLAVOR CRYSTALS

- ORANGE, pkg. of 3 6½-oz. pkg. double size
- APPLE, pkg of 5 3¼-oz. pkg.
- LEMONADE, pkg. of 7 3¼-oz. pkg. regular size

79¢

COMPARE — YOU SAVE OVER 30%!!

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

Lowest Prices on Famous Brand Names like AYLMER - LIBBY'S - HEINZ KIMBERLY CLARK - PROCTOR & GAMBLE - CANADA PACKERS - SALADA - SHIRRIFF - ETC.

SUPER XTRA

SHIRRIFF

MARMALADES

GOOD MORNING Pre-Priced 59c

SEVILLE Pre-Priced 59c

2 for $1

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

PORK LOIN SALE

Tenderloin Portion	Rib End Portion	Country-Style SPARE RIBS	Centre Cut ROASTS OR CHOPS
59¢ lb.	53¢ lb.	65¢ lb.	69¢ lb.

¼ LOIN — 9 TO 11 CHOPS

PORK CHOPS 63¢ lb.

FRESH

Pork Shoulders 39¢ lb.

½ OR WHOLE

FRESH HAMS 55¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Aero Wax **99¢**

Reg. 1.49 - 48-oz. ....

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Sani-Flush **59¢**

47-oz. Reg. 79c .....

Swift's Sugar Plum Hams

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	CENTRE CUT SLICES
59¢ lb.	55¢ lb.	79¢ lb.

MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES – SAVE $$$$$$

SUMMIT

Ice Cream ½ gal. 79c

3 FOR 2.19

ROSEDALE 14-OZ. TIN

Peas or Corn 12c ea.

SWEET - HOT DOG - HAMBURG

Libby's Relish 29c

HEINZ 10-OZ.

Tomato Juice 8 for $1.

HEINZ 10-OZ.

Apple Juice 6 for 89c

Hardwood Charcoal

5-lb. bag **39¢**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE

Facial Tissue 3 for $1.

KLEENEX PAISLEY PRINT

Towels 2 roll pkg. 49c

FLUSHABYES

Toddler Size, Reg. 2.49 ..... **1.99**

FRESH

SIDE PORK 39¢ lb.

BLADE & SHORT RIB ROAST 73¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.

3 VARIETIES (PKG. OF 12)

Super Save Donuts 3 for 88¢

SWIFT'S 8-OZ. REG. 35c

SANDWICH CHUBS 29¢

SUPER XTRA

McCAIN VALLEY FARM

FRENCH FRIES

3½ lb. bag 49¢

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

60c	Valuable Coupon	60c
	This Coupon Worth 60c On Exquisite Form Double Mesh **PANTY HOSE** Reg. Price 1.29	
60c	Introductory offer only Expires May 15th	60c

TULIP

MARGARINE 4 FOR $1.

35c Value	Clip this coupon SAVE OVER 50% GOOD FOR 35c ON 1-LB. OF SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON	35c Value
35c Value	Expires May 15th, 1971	35c Value

THE HOME OF RED BRAND BEEF

FRESH PRODUCE

VINE RIPE

TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

GOOD SIZE

BANANAS 12¢ lb.

CRISP FRESH — LARGE STALK

CELERY 25¢ lb.

242 NORTH FRONT

Amodeo's

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

PHONE ORDER AND DELIVER



DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES ...by the thousands!

Deep Discount From the Dairy Case

BLACK DIAMOND
CHEESE SLICES 2-lb. pkg. 1.49

SHORTENING
FLUFFO 1-lb. pkg. 38c

Block Diskmeal – White or Colored Retro Oil
CHEESE STIX 8-oz. pkg. 86c

Mazarin – Corn Oil Quarters, Original
MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 56c

KRAFT
CHEESE WHIZ 3-lb. jar 1.39

Deep Discount From the Dairy Case

KRAFT PROCESSED CHEESE
Velveeta 1-lb. pkg. 77c

GOLD BAR PLAIN
Honey Butter 12-oz. cont. 43c

PINEER PLAYER OR
SNACK PACK 8-oz. pkg. 57c

Parkinsonian – Soft Corn Oil – Colored
MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 65c

PARKENHOUSE – SOFT
MARGARINE 2 lbs. 95c

Deep Discount Biscuits & Baked Goods

8 VARIETIES
Voortman Biscuits 8-oz. pkgs. 1.00

DOMINION – ASSORTED
BISCUITS 2-lb. pkg. 85c

DOMINION WAFERS OR VANILLA
WAFERS 8-oz. pkg. 33c

4 VARIETIES – ROBIN HOOD
ICINGS 1-lb. pkg. 29c

Richmello – Chocolate Dipped
Scone Rolls 2 pkgs. 59c

RICHMELLO
APPLE PIE 24-oz. pkg. 39c

Richmello – Plain – Sugared or Cinnamon
DONETTES 3-oz. pkg. 35c

Richmello – Jelly or
LEMON ROLLS 11-oz. pkg. 39c

Deep Discount Candies & Snack Foods

HOSTESS
POTATO CHIPS 11-oz. pkg. 67c

CHRISTIE'S "MR. POP 'N"
CORN SNACKS pkg. 49c

HOSTESS
CORN PUFFS 7-oz. pkg. 37c

LOLLYPOPS 10½-oz. pkg. 47c

ENCHANTMENT
LOLLYPOPS 10½-oz. pkg. 47c

KRAFT – JET PUFF
Marshmallows 11-oz. pkg. 33c

3 VARIETIES – KRAFT – SOFTEE
TOFFEES 7-oz. pkg. 37c

OATTIME – BLANCHED
PEANUTS 10-oz. pkg. 39c

Deep Discount Breakfast Cereals

KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies 17-oz. pkg. 59c

GENERAL MILLS
FROSTIES 9½-oz. pkg. 44c

GENERAL MILLS – TOTAL
CEREAL 8-oz. pkg. 35c

KELLOGG'S – SUGAR
Frosted Flakes 12-oz. pkg. 45c

NABISCO – SPOON SIZE
Shredded Wheat 13-oz. pkg. 34c

POST
Bran Flakes 14-oz. pkg. 34c

POST CEREAL
HONEY COMB 8-oz. pkg. 48c

CEREAL
WESTABIX 13-oz. pkg. 49c

Deep Discount Tea

MOTHER PARKERS – CELLO
TEA BAGS Pkt. of 100 53c

RICHMELLO
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 1.25

INSTANT – COFFEE
SANKA 4-oz. tin 1.09

TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT
FREEZE DRY 4-oz. tin 1.09

DOMINO – BEAN
COFFEE 16-oz. tin 83c

FLOWERDALE
TEA BAGS pkg. of 72 77c

DOMINO
TEA BAGS pkg. of 60 55c

RICHMELLO – COFFEE
CREAMER 11-oz. jar 59c

Deep Discount Fresh Produce

Large Size
BANANAS
lb. 12¢

Ontario or New Brunswick
POTATOES
10-lb. bag 45¢

Cabanita
BANANAS
lb. 10¢

Deep Discount Desserts

8 VARIETIES
Del Monte Puddings 4-oz. can 67c

DOLE – CHUNKS OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE 14-oz. tin 33c

8 VARIETIES – ROBIN HOOD
Pudding Mixes pkg. 1.00

AMBROSIA – RICE OR TAPIOCA
PUDDINGS 4½-oz. can 25c

8 Varieties – Shirriff's – Jelly
DESSERTS 11-oz. pkg. 10c

2 FLAVORS
Whip 'N Chill 3½-oz. pkg. 25c

BIRDS – CUSTARD
PUDDINGS 4½-oz. pkg. 44c

SHIRRIFF'S LEMON PIE
FILLING 7½-oz. pkg. 21c

Deep Discount Canned Fruit

LYNN VALLEY – STANDARD
Peach Halves 4 14-oz. tins 1.00

Lynn Valley – Standard – Bartlett
Pear Halves 4 14-oz. tins 1.00

DEL MONTE – FANCY – FRUIT
COCKTAIL 14-oz. tin 49c

BRIGHT'S – CALIFORNIA
FIGS 14-oz. tin 19c

AUSTRAL FANCY
FRUIT SALAD 14-oz. tin 29c

PASTRY SHELF – SLICED
PINEAPPLE 12-oz. tin 21c

PRINCE EDWARD FANCY
Applesauce 5 14-oz. tins 1.00

DOMINION – CHOICE – FRUIT
COCKTAIL 28-oz. tin 44c

Deep Discount Spreads and Jams

WITH PECTIN – STRAWBERRY
Nortman Jam 24-oz. jar 38c

BILLY BEE – CREAMED WHITE
HONEY 1-lb. tin 67c

CHIVERS PURE BLACK
CURRANT JAM 8-oz. jar 43c

RICHMELLO
Peanut Butter 16-oz. tin 45c

SAVORY LEMON
BUTTER 11-oz. cont. 37c

BEEKIST WHITE
HONEY 32-oz. cont. 67c

KRAFT – CHURNED
HONEY 12-oz. cont. 36c

CANADIANNA
TABLE SYRUP 32-oz. tin 39c

Deep Discount Drinks and Juices

DOMINION – FANCY
Tomato Juice 48-oz. tin 27c

Cantaloupe – Instant Skimmed
Milk Powder pkg. 1.29

Grand Prix – Concentrate
BEVERAGES 6 6-oz. tins 55c

POPS
MIL FREEZE 4 10-oz. tins 89c

INSTANT CHOCOLATE
HERSHEY 1½-lb. tin 55c

Gold Crown – From Concentrate
APPLE JUICE 2 48-oz. tins 25c

BOYBIL
CORDIAL pkg. of 35c 12 mix/ea. 18c

GRAND PRIX – CANNED
BEVERAGES 6 6-oz. tins 55c

POPS
MIL FREEZE 4 10-oz. tins 89c

INSTANT CHOCOLATE
HERSHEY 1½-lb. tin 55c

CATELLI – COORED
SPAGHETTI 8-lb. tin 10c

Deep Discount Miscellaneous

ALL PURPOSE
Dominion Flour 10-lb. pkg. 93c

GERBER – REG STRAINED
Infant Foods 6 4½-oz. tins 84c

AYLMER
PIZZA MIX 14-oz. pkg. 51c

AYLMER – SOUP
VEGETABLE 10-oz. tin 10c

CHRISTIE – GRAHAM WAFERS OR
Graham Crumbs 8-oz. pkg. 45c

CATELLI – COORED
SPAGHETTI 8-lb. tin 10c

To off – Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese
SPAGHETTI 15½-oz. tin 51c

PRIMO – PLAIN – SPAGHETTI
SAUCE 14-oz. tin 30c

Deep Discount Canned Meat and Fish

BOSTON – CORNED
BEEF LOAF 12-oz. tin 49c

AMBASSADOR
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin 37c

D.A.F. DANDEN PICNIC
SHOULDERS 1-lb. tin 1.19

Shrimp – Beef or Chicken
Chun Nuts Divider Pak
CHOW MEIN 12-oz. cont. 81c

Ye off – Chef Boy'Ar Dee with meat
SPAGHETTI 15½-oz. tin 54c

Ambassador – Pork Shoulder
MEAT 3 12-oz. tins 1.00

GLACIER – IN OIL
HERRING 7½-oz. tin 10c

PRAT BENTON LEAN
Corned Beef 7-oz. tin 45c

Deep Discount Pickles and Olives

ALL VARIETIES
Bicks Relishes 12-oz. jar 29c

BICKS – FRESH PACK – PICKLED
ONIONS 12-oz. jar 48c

CLUB HOUSE – SALAD
OLIVES 12-oz. jar 39c

McLaren's Stuffed Loose Pack
OLIVES 8-oz. jar 47c

AYLMER SWEET
GHERKINS 15-oz. tin 45c

BICKS WHOLE PLAIN
Dill Pickles 24-oz. jar 46c

LAINGS BROWN
ONIONS 24-oz. jar 47c

YORK BREAD & BUTTER
PICKLES 16-oz. jar 39c

Deep Discount Sauces & Dressings

Thirsties – Cola Slaw
Or Italian Salad 8-oz. tin 1.00

Free – Salad Dressing
Cheese or Chunky
CHEESE 8-oz. jar 43c

All Varieties – Club House
SAUCE MIXES 1¼-oz. env. 24c

CHUN KING
SOYA SAUCE 5-oz. cont. 21c

ST. LAWRENCE
CORN OIL 25-oz. tin 78c

BOJAO
MAYONNAISE 16-oz. jar 49c

RICHMELLO SALAD
DRESSING 32-oz. jar 49c

KRAFT DRESSING
1000 ISLAND 8-oz. btl. 35c

Deep Discount Canned Vegetables

Libby – Fancy
Cream of Corn 14-oz. tins 89c

Libby – Fancy
Whole
Kernel Corn 12-oz. tins 89c

Libby – Fancy
Aust'l. Peas 4 14-oz. tins 87c

LYNN VALLEY – STANDARD
Cream Corn 5 12-oz. tins 89c

Libby – Deep Browned – In Tomato
BEANS 2 14-oz. tins 35c

PRINCE EDWARD – WHOLE WHITE
POTATOES 5 19-oz. tins 89c

DOMINION – CHOICE
SAUERKRAUT 32-oz. tin 34c

AYLMER – CHOICE
TOMATOES 28-oz. tin 32c

Deep Discount Frozen Foods

GAINSBOROUGH
PIE SHELLS pkg. of 2 62c

GAINSBOROUGH
TART SHELLS pkg. of 15 45c

Butterscotch – Chocolate
Vanilla – Scotch
PUDDINGS 1½-oz. pkg. 47c

Dominion Fancy
GREEN PEAS pkg. of 3 39c

Stillmeadow
Chicken & Chips 11-oz. pkg. 49c

Dominion Crinkle
Cut French Fried
POTATOES 32-oz. pkg. 39c

SCHNEIDER'S CHICKEN LOAF OR
MAC & CHEESE 4-oz. pkg. 32c

STORE SLICED
COOKED HAM 99c

ESSEX PACKERS
HEADCHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 49c

LUCAS
BOLOGNA 16-oz. pkg. 59c

Deep Discount Household Needs

Dominion 25-40-60 & 100 Watt
LIGHT BULBS pkg. of 2 33c

Small Base 50-100-150 Watt
Trilite Bulbs each 88c

EXTENSION
CORDS 9-ft. lgth. 1.07

FAUCET
STRAINER each 77c

CORONA OVAL
ASH TRAY each 85c

WOODEN HANDLE
LAWN RAKE each 1.59

24" Grill – Folding 5" Wheels
BARBECUE each 9.95

CUSTOM 1 x 6 WEB
CHAIR each 3.95

PADDED
Floral Chair each 10.95

CUSTOM
Web Lounge each 8.95

EASY-OFF OVEN
CLEANER 7-oz. pkg. 83c

CROBE GIRL – POT
CLEANER 2 for 33c

SIZZ-L BOLD
Firestarter 14-oz. can 25c

7-OZ. SIZE FOAM BOT
DRING CUPS pkg. of 28 28c

81's INCH STOWE
Plastic Straws pkg. of 250 57c

OFF – INSECT
Repellant 5-oz. size 97c

Deep Discount Miscellaneous

FOOD WARMER
Candles pkg. of 4 33c

MOD DAISY
TUMBLERS 11-oz. size 19c

APPLEFORD
SHELF PAPER each 33c

Sunbeam – Aluminum Handle
ICE CHEST each 1.79

MECHANICAL ICE CREAM
SCOOP each 97c

PLASTIC DISPENSER – ROUND
TOOTH PICKS each 31c

GLAD GREEN
Garbage Bags pkg. of 10 1.13

SCOTT PAPER
Towel Holder each 69c

Evenrit 18"x20" Household
CHAMOIS each 1.95

SPRAY DISINFECTANT
LYSOL 7-oz. can 78c

QUIKRI KITCHEN
Garbage Bags pkg. of 10 37c

Evenredy Size "C" Transistor
Batteries pkg. of 2 67c

IT MICRO WHITE LIQUID
SHOE POLISH btl. 33c

Wood's Wire Holder – Toilet
DEODORIZER each 26c

TAME
CREME RINSE 16-oz. btl. 1.49

ESSO BARRICUE
STARTER 12-oz. 32c

Deep Discount Health & Beauty Aids

4c OFF CREST
TOOTH PASTE giant size 61c

TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE regular size 1.19

WITH FREE BATH KIT
POLIDENT 48 tablets 99c

7c OFF GILLETTE
SHAVE CREAM 7-oz. bomb 70c

SINU-X
Shave Brush each 4.29

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS
RAZOR BLADES pkg. of 5 51c

Q-TIPS box of 200 49c

TRIPTEN FEMININE
DEODORANT 1½-oz. 1.37

PLASTIC BANDAGES
BANDAIDS pkg. of 25 43c

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
VASELINE 7-oz. btl. 67c

SUNWISE
SPRAY 9-oz. can 67c

FOR SEPTIC TANKS
SEPTONIC 21-oz. btl. 87c

ORIENT BUBBLE
BATH Crystals 2-lb. pkg. 49c

10c OFF E.B.'S
BABY POWDER 3½-oz. can 77c

MED. OR TODDLER SIZE
Flushabyes pkg. of 6 1.99

TAMPONS
TAMPAX pkg. of 8 1.47

Deep Discount Health & Beauty Aids

RECHAT SUPER DRY
Spray Deodorant 9-oz. can 1.59

DEODORANT
BABY SPRAY 3-oz. can 79c

SPRAY DEODORANT
FRESH 3-oz. spray 97c

ASPIRIN btl. of 100 2.09

BAYER'S
ASPIRIN btl. of 200 1.07

ALKA
SELTZER pkg. of 36 67c

IN TABLET FORM
BUFFERIN btl. of 45 75c

Weed Killer 11.4-oz. can 2.27

BLACK FLAG
ANT TRAPS pkg. of 6 67c

BLOC INSECT KILLER
FLY TOX each 2.89

10c OFF All Purpose Cleaner Refill
SPRAY KLEEN 22-oz. bottle 99c

NEW ELITE
BONATEEM 100-count 1.62

DAINTY BOIL – TOILET
Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. btl. 88c

4c OFF DUTCH
BLEACH 64-oz. can 39c

SPRAY STARCH
GLIDE 20-oz. can 83c

Deep Discount Miscellaneous

4c OFF – BOMJ
Macaroni Spaghetti 2-lb. pkg. 34c

Derby – Beef & Egg – Beef &
Kidney – Liver & Bacon or
Meat Mix
DOG FOOD 2 11-oz. tins 41

FOOD WRAP
SARAN WRAP 100-ft. roll 65c

FLOOR POLISH
BRAVO 27-oz. cont. 1.23

UNCLE BENS – LONG
GRAIN RICE 14-oz. pkg. 57c

SHORT GRAIN
REGAL RICE 1-lb. pkg. 22c

FRENCH'S PREPARED
MUSTARD 6-oz. jar 15c

DOMINION PURE TOMATO
KETCHUP 24-oz. btl. 27c

GERBER
Fabric Softener 32-oz. cont. 58c

Johnson – Furniture Polish
Paste or Lemon
PLEDGE 12-oz. can 1.29

MIRACLE SIDING
EASY ON 32-oz. cont. 79c

10c Off All Purpose Cleaner Refill
SPRAY KLEEN 22-oz. bottle 99c

NEW ELITE
BONATEEM 100-count 1.62

DAINTY BOIL – TOILET
Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. btl. 88c

4c OFF DUTCH
BLEACH 64-oz. can 39c

SPRAY STARCH
GLIDE 20-oz. can 83c

Quality Meats at Deep Discount!

ONLY RED BRAND BEEF SOLD AT DOMINION

Beef

FRESH GROUND
CHUCK STEAK lb. 75c

MEATT – NO FAT ADDED ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 65c

Easy To Carve, No Fat Added
SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 65c

BONELESS PLATE BRISKET
POT ROAST lb. 65c

FRESH – GROUND – MINCED
ROUND STEAK lb. 99c

MEATT & AND TIP RIB
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 85c

MEATT – BONE IN
RUMP ROAST lb. 1.08

Frozen Meat

TRIANGLE BRAND
BEEF PATTIES 8-oz. pkg. 49c

GALLONGER BRAND
BEEF STEAKETTES 8-oz. pkg. 58c

Imported Australian Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS lb. 48c

MANSION HOUSE DEAL PACK
PIZZA PIES both for 78c

McQUADES – CHICKEN OR STEAK PIES OR PETITE
TOURTIERES 6 for 99c

Fresh Pork

Family Pack 7 to 8slbspe per tray
PORK CHOPS lb. 69c

Fresh Cut Shoulder or Butt
PORK CHOPS lb. 54c

TENDERLOIN END – 2½ to 3½ lb.
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 59c

FRESH MEATT
PORK BUTT ROAST lb. 45c

FRESH PORK
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 35c

Cooked Meats

MARY MILES (By the Piece)
BOLOGNA lb. 29c

SHOPSY'S AND CAPRI
CORNED BEEF 4-oz. pkg. 89c

SCHNEIDER'S
COOKED HAM 4-oz. pkg. 55c

BITTNER'S
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 89c

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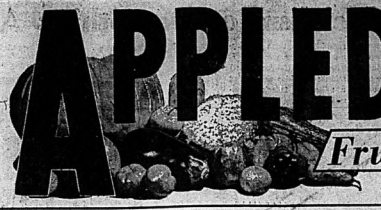
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Northern Policy: State Socialism or Do-nothing Approach?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's policies for northern development were labelled in the Commons Tuesday as a vast experiment in state socialism and a do-nothing approach leading to the rape of resources by U.S. corporations.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) said Canada and the government are prisoners of appointed bureaucrats interested only in the north to test socialist policies.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis accused the government of permitting "a greedy and reckless depletion of non-renewable resources for very little purpose other than to ship them out of this country, mainly to the United States."

They were speaking in debate on a Conservative non-confidence motion attacking the government for what the motion said is a failure to offer a plan for profitable development of human, capital and natural resources in the north.

The New Democrats added an amendment urging policies covering foreign ownership, environmental protection and native rights.

Debate on the non-confidence motion continues today.

Mr. Lewis said governments past and present had failed to plan northern development in the interests of the native peoples, the rest of Canada and the world.

"We are making it impossible for this country to meet the needs of the world as well as of Canada."

While mining and oil companies—most U.S.-owned—had been given tax concessions to pull resources out of the ground, little had been done to develop processing industries.

Only 4.5 per cent of employees in mining in the north were Indians and Eskimos.

Mr. Crouse agreed more incentives should be available to encourage processing of resources in Canada.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the Liberals had "scoffed, jeered and poured contempt" on Conservative programs to develop the north, when John Diefenbaker was prime minister.

"Defences are like trousers," Mr. Baldwin said. "They should be kept up at all times."

"Unfortunately the government's defences are down here and there has been a most improper and indecent exposure of the government's insignificant and irrelevant programs with regard to northern development."

Steve Otto (L—York East) said the opposition was making a mistake—" fallacious presumption"—assuming the government has any policies at all.

In fact it just goes from one crisis to the next. That was shown by what he called its panic reactions to the proposed sales of Denison Mines last year and Home Oil this year.

But he suggested the opposition could not do much better. "Under the parliamentary system it is about impossible to form policies for any length of time."



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ROSE BUSHES each $1.49

Royal Party Leaves Today After 10-day B.C. Centennial Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) — Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne were to leave Vancouver International Airport today to return to Britain after their 10-day centennial tour of British Columbia.

Following a state dinner at B.C. Government House in Victoria Tuesday, the Royal Family sailed for Vancouver aboard the royal yacht Britannia in the last leg of the tour.

Apart from the official airport farewell, the only remaining ceremony of the visit today was to be the unveiling of a plaque at the site of a new CBC building in downtown Vancouver.

The ceremony had been scheduled to be performed by Princess Anne Friday but was postponed when her engagements were cancelled because of a stomach upset.

She was then expected to carry out the plaque-veiling today, but a recurrence of her illness late Tuesday—which caused her to miss the glittering state dinner in Victoria—left the possibility that the Queen or Prince Philip would do the honors in her place.

Anne's ailment which also forced her to cancel program activities on Saturday, was the irony of the tour because all the concern had originally centred around her mother's health.

Before the Royal Family arrived May 3 the Queen had been fighting a persistent virus infection, but although at the start of the 3,719-mile trek she looked a little strained, she didn't miss a single engagement.

In Victoria Tuesday night, she was the epitome of regal elegance in a yellow satin gown embroidered with motifs of pearl and amber beads. On her softly curled hair she wore a diamond tiara and she was also wearing the jade and gold necklace presented to her last week by the provincial government.

Speaking under the blaze of television spotlights, she warned British Columbians that a "pleasant climate, glorious scenery and a generous allotment of resources do not by themselves guarantee a happy and satisfactory life."

"Neither," she said, "do they guarantee that the best use will be made of these assets in the future."

The creation and maintenance of a civilized community depend upon the will and determination of the people as a whole, working through a system of democratic institutions."

There were brief speeches, too, from Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson and Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and the premier presented the Queen and Prince Philip with the medal and testimonial of the Order of the Dogwood, which he said was the highest honor the province could bestow.

He also asked Queen Elizabeth to accept a similar award for Princess Anne.

On a balmy night under a full moon many Victorians turned out for their last look at the royal visitors as they drove from Government House to Britannia. Later hundreds more lined the waterfront to watch the fireworks display marking the royal yacht's departure for Vancouver.

Visiting Firemen from Chile Find Police Curious But Kind

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police Constable Glen Bowmaster's logbook now reads like an adventure novel after he spotted a 1929 car, plastered with stickers, marked by bullet holes and topped with a red dome light, travelling just north of Toronto Tuesday.

He stopped the car for a safety check, and the two occupants said they were from Chile.

The constable asked the two to accompany him to provincial police headquarters where the car could be checked. It was there that Ariel Betancourt and Roberto Schmidlin told their story.

They and two friends had set out from Chile in October of 1967 to see North America, each with $2 in his pocket. They were all volunteer firemen who wanted to see how other fire departments around the world operated.

Tragedy struck when their car was hit in the rear while travelling through California. One of the travellers was killed and another decided at that point to return to Chile.

How have the remaining two managed to survive with so little money?

They said firemen look after their own, and they have been given food and lodging at fire stations across the United States and Canada.

They also have accompanied firemen on calls, the last time being in nearby Oshawa Monday night.

What about the bullet holes?

They resulted when their group was attacked by guerrillas in Colombia.

Both men said they were treated well at provincial police headquarters.

"And their car passed the safety check with flying colors," said Constable Bowmaster.

Cent Libel Award Costs Writer $28,500

LONDON (Reuter) — A Hungarian-born novelist faces an estimated $28,500 legal bill after being awarded damages of a half a new penny (about one cent) Monday in a libel action brought against the West German magazine Stern.

Stephen Vizinczey, 38, author of In Praise Of Older Women, sued the publisher of Stern and the magazine's English distributors.

He claimed he was libelled by a Stern article which implied he was the libertine hero of his book.

Stern's publisher denied libel and claimed that the article was based on a publicity brochure issued with Vizinczey's content.

The magazine's English distributors—Seymour Press—were cleared of libel and the High Court ruled that Vizinczey should pay their court costs and his, estimated at $28,500.

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4 8-oz pies $1.00

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5 14-fl-oz tins $1.00

Canada Choice, Aylmer
Prune Plums
14-fl-oz tins
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1 coupon per family. Valid until May 15th with minimum purchase of $5.00 or more. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

Distributing $14 Million for Youth Program Proves Strain

OTTAWA (CP) — Distributing the first $14 million was a bit of a strain, even for the unlikely bureaucrats of the government's Opportunities for Youth program.

The next $10 million, however, should go more easily.

The extra money will have to be allocated at a rate of $1 million a day and a large number of unemployed students still will have to be left out.

But at least the 34-member staff of the program have had a chance to sort through most of the 10,000 applications from students wishing to create their own summer jobs.

And the administrators will be able to dip a little more deeply into a reserve pile of proposals that didn't win approval the first time around.

The break for the program was announced in the Commons Tuesday by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier. As he had confidently predicted, the cabinet was putting another $10 million into the program and the approval process, he said later, would be completed not later than May 22.

The original deadline was May 15 and before the minister's statement, the pressure to meet it was intense.

Students have been demanding to know what they can expect and MPs made anxious inquiries about the fate of various proposals.

Adding to the stress has been the need to get in touch with successful applicants as soon as possible at the expense of notifying others that their proposals have been rejected.

In other cases, program administrators have delayed approval while trying to find out more about a specific project. The critics have been quick to protest that the rules are changed as the program goes along.

"Because this program was introduced so late in the day, because it is so inadequately funded and because its administrative apparatus has not yet had time to properly take hold, the program is bound to be a mess," said Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) in the Commons last week.

Top public servants responsible for the program have not taken kindly to such criticism.

Bernard Ostry, assistant under-secretary of state, made clear in an interview this week that the program is on its way to success, and on schedule.

"We were faced with an incredible response but nothing I can see is out of kilter."

A less formal but equally buoyant optimism is injected by Cam Mackie, 33, co-ordinator of the program and previously a community development adviser for the welfare department.

"Applications were coming in for the first two weeks after the program was announced (March 15) and that was fine for us. But then they started to build up and by the deadline on April 15 we were getting 1,000 a day."

By April 15, 8,500 applications had been received and another 2,000 arrived shortly after. By early this week, 809 had been recommended for approval, providing a total of close to 9,000 jobs.

The extra money pumped in by the government Tuesday may mean approval for 2,000 or more of the projects.

THE PICK OF Punch



"I started here as a trainee manager fifteen years ago."

Provinces Study Pollution Controls

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The problems of enforcing pollution laws were raised in two provincial legislatures Tuesday.

In Fredericton, the New Brunswick legislature gave the government's Clean Environment Act committee-of-the-whole approval with few objections from the opposition Liberals.

The legislation gives the government power to set water, soil and air standards and sets out stiff penalties for violations.

However, Environmental Affairs Minister G. W. N. Cockburn said, when he introduced the bill, he could not predict when actual regulations would be drafted or enforced.

His admission earned him the congratulations of Norbert Theriault (L—Northumberland) who said he was pleased the minister had the frankness to admit the act is basically enabling legislation doing little more than indicating the government's intentions.

In Toronto, Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) told the Ontario house certain industries were thumbing their noses at anti-pollution regulations by illegally dumping their wastes into streams in the early hours of the morning.

He was not mollified by Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr's reply that officials have followed trucks loaded with industrial waste after citizen complaints but have not caught anyone.

The government, said Mr. Lawlor, places a great deal of reliance on citizen reports.

Mr. Kerr was on the spot again when he told the house the government is not going to attempt to clear up the mercury contaminating the St. Clair River because it would cost too much.

The government has launched a $25-million suit against Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., charging that its Sarnia plant is responsible for the mercury pollution. The government is also seeking a court order requiring Dow to clean up the river.

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DDT Link Seen To Infertility

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists have concluded that a suspected link between DDT and human infertility warrants attention but not an immediate ban of the pesticide.

Two Environmental Protection Agency scientists who reviewed DDT experiments with rats said the test failed to demonstrate an imminent hazard to human health.

The tests with rats were conducted by Dr. W. Leroy Heinrichs, a gynecologist, and Dr. Ronald L. Gellert, a physiologist, both of the University of Washington.

The doctors reported an experimental link between DDT and ovarian cysts in offspring of laboratory rats. They said a corresponding condition causing infertility was detected with increasing frequency in women.

As a result of Heinrichs-Gellert findings that DDT might have caused the infertility, EPA launched a study whose results were sent Tuesday to Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

An EPA source told The Associated Press the report suggests the findings be considered in the continuing review of Ruckelshaus's decision to seek cancellation of all uses of DDT.

Ruckelshaus began procedures last March 18 to ban all DDT uses because of suspicions it may cause cancer, mutations and birth defects, at least in experimental animals.

But he allowed DDT to remain on the market during the review, which could take a year or more, because, he said, there was no evidence of imminent hazard to human health.

Dr. O. Garth Fitzhugh, EPA's toxicology adviser, said in an interview Tuesday the experiments used a form of DDT to which humans ordinarily receive little exposure.

"I don't think from a practical standpoint it (infertility) would occur in humans," he added. "I see no imminent hazard."

"Since DDT does cross the placental barrier and has been demonstrated in human fetal tissues," Heinrichs reported, "the possibility exists that some forms of infertility or menstrual irregularity in adults are associated with the presence of this ubiquitous chemical."

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THE COMPLETE CHESS COURSE by Fred Reinfeld.

This is really eight books in on. Mr. Reinfeld is a famous professional player and author of several books on chess. This book is most comprehensive, and provides the instruction that any chessplayer needs to develop a respectable degree of skill.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF CHESS by Irving Chernev

Mr. Chernev's book makes instructive reading — mainly because his chief purpose is to entertain. He writes only about what gives him pleasure and he writes about it with the flair of the born raconteur. He knows that most people learn more rapidly from material which is seemingly artless and effortless.

THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHESS edited by Irving Chernev and Fred Reinfeld.

This book accents the lighter side of chess and the reader will enjoy many hours of relaxation and entertainment. The chess games in 'Fireside Book of Chess' were selected for their brevity and brilliance.

THE TREASURY OF CHESS LORE edited by Fred Reinfeld

Chess is an ancient game with an ever-growing appeal to the public all over the world, and this book, written by a professional and practiced player is ideal for those who wish to learn the rudiments of sound strategy and tactics.

CHESS THEORY AND PRACTICE by W. Ritson Morry and W. Melville Mitchell.

As a battle of wits chess satisfies the human combative instinct, and as a sharpener of wits has few equals. This book aims to introduce the reader to a game which is becoming increasingly popular, especially among the young. As a result the demand for expert instruction is very great.

CHESS IN TEN LESSONS by Larry Evans

Larry Evans is a Grandmaster, the highest title that can be awarded by the International Chess Federation. All his knowledge and experience have gone into the creation of this work which not only provides a clear exposition of basic principles but also countless tips for the novice as well as the more advanced player. The questions of what to do and what not to do, and why, are answered fully in text and diagrams.

THE ADVENTURE OF CHESS by Edward Lasker

This is an engaging account of the history of chess. The story of the invention of chess and of its migrations throughout the globe, is in itself of absorbing interest. Actually one need not know how to play chess to enjoy some of its most fascinating aspects. This book, most of which deals with topics unrelated to the mechanism of the game will reveal many intriguing connections with our more significant activities, which even chess fans do not usually identify with their hobby.

DICTIONARY IF MODERN CHESS by Byrne J. Horton

This Dictionary of Modern Chess is offered primarily to all those who are seeking information which will help them to obtain a greater enjoyment and satisfaction in understanding and appreciating the language of chess players. It has also incorporated biographical sketches of chess players whose names have become part of our chess heritage.

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QUESTION: When is the Tulip Festival in Ottawa this year?

ANSWER: The Canadian Tulip Festival in Ottawa begins May 15 and runs for two weeks. Originally Queen Juliana presented 100,000 bulbs to the Government of Canada, in appreciation of her wartime say in Ottawa. Now The Netherlands Government sends 15,000 bulbs annually. Tulips are everywhere. Over three million tulips blossom along driveways, and in massed groups on the banks of the Rideau Canal, with some 50,000 on Parliament Hill alone. Parades, fire works and regattas add to the excitement.

• • •

QUESTION: Are there any trailer parks within a 25-mile radius of Toronto I would like to visit there this summer.

ANSWER: There is trailer and tent accommodation at Woodland Park, 2½ miles east of Highway 48 on Steeles Ave., at Rouge Hills, one mile east of Sheppard Avenue, off Highway 2 on Greenwood Road and at Grand Valley, two miles north of Highway 2 off Valley Farm Road.

• • •

QUESTION: We are flying to Europe this summer and want to see as many countries as possible. I heard the Eurailpass is an economical way to travel. Where do I buy these and what do they cost?

ANSWER: The Eurailpass is one of Europe's best travel bargains. It's a pocketbook-sized pass which allows almost unlimited travel on more than 100,000 miles of track in 13 countries of Western Europe. Unfortunately, it's not valid in the United Kingdom or Greece. Major capitals are linked by 29 crack trains which zip along at an average speed of 90 miles an hour. The pass, which must be purchased on this side of the Atlantic, is good for first-class travel on trains. There are several types of Eurailpasses available through travel agents. The 21 - day pass costs $112.20, the one-month pass is priced at $140 and the two-month pass $204. These are good for travellers who want to see many places. It's usually a waste of money if you want to stay in any one country. However, European trains open charge for reservations, a good idea in peak months. The Eurailpass entitles you to free reservations. Moreover, you can get off the train wherever you like, knowing that in Europe the same train will show up at about the same time next day.

Most large European cities have lodging bureaus in railway stations and airline terminals. There is generally a large selection of hotels close by so you shouldn't have trouble finding a suitable room.

• • •

QUESTION: We would like to go to England this year. When do you consider the best time? We'll be there three weeks.

ANSWER: For London and Southern England May and early June or mid-September would be the best time to visit. From mid-June through to mid-September the island is too crowded for maximum pleasure. The only compensations are longer daylight hours and warmer weather. May is usually very nice with daytime temperatures around 62 degrees. It has the most days without rain. September temperature is usually around 65 degrees. However, English weather is always unpredictable.

• • •

Two new ferries will be operated by Canadian National Railways on the Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick to Borden, Prince Edward Island, runs. The ferries are expected to go into operation in late May, well before the start of the tourist season. Costing about $5 million apiece the ferries will increase the capacity of the service by at least 20 per cent. The vessels have a capacity for 150 cars and 500 passengers and will be able to load and unload and make the nine-mile crossing of the Northumberland Strait in one hour.

The Milwaukee Clipper, a cruise ship from Muskegon, Michigan, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin will not be operating this year. They are building a new ship to take its place.

Festival Prospects Look Good

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival could be headed for a record season this year with more performances, greater variety in entertainment and prospects for the largest audience in the festival's 19-year history.

The festival, launched in 1953 with six weeks of alternating performances of two Shakespearean plays on a $150,000 budget, this year will offer seven plays, 17 paid-admission concerts ranging from classical to pop, eight free concerts, three weeks of classical music classes, presentations by the National Theatre of Puppet Arts, Montreal Marionettes and the Canadian Mime Theatre, and an international film festival.

Total budget for the 1971 season, lengthened this year to include two weeks of student matinees and a week of previews prior to the official opening June 7, is a record $3 million. When the season ends Oct. 16, a record 310 performances will have been attended by possibly more than 375,000 persons.

Record attendance during any one season was 377,000 in 1969, compared with less than 54,000 in the festival's initial year.

With ticket sales running about five per cent ahead of last year at this time—the 1970 season fell short of 1969's record—the festival already has established one audience record, the biggest single week of ticket sales in the history of the main Festival Theatre, when $10,646 was taken in the last week of April.



"It looks like Emily got here first."

Parley Stresses Needs of Asians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greater awareness of the economic problems of the developing nations of Asia and more sensitivity towards their needs emerged Tuesday as a strong theme of the industrialized nations of the Pacific in their search for a safer investment climate.

Delegates to the Pacific Basin Economic Co-operation Council's annual meeting are considering a proposal for a charter on international investment, enumerating the rights and responsibilities of governments and corporations.

"Investors should be more sensitive and responsive to the developing countries," C. W. Robinson, president of Marcona Corp. of San Francisco and leader of the 60-strong American delegation to the conference, told a news conference.

He said he felt very strongly about the need for a re-evaluation of U.S. investors' policy" towards the developing countries.

U.S. delegates to the council, an organization of Australian, New Zealand, Japanese, Canadian and American businessmen, were asked last fall during executive meetings to come up with proposals for an international investment code-of-conduct.

Principal author of the proposed charter is Dr. Weldon Gibson, executive vice-president of Stanford Research Institute at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

A rapid rise in the number of world corporations operating across national boundaries and the growing importance of regional economic groupings such as the European Economic Community have provided the impetus for the idea of an investment charter," Dr. Gibson's position paper said.

It said an accelerating flow of investments across borders is essential to progress and to peace and security; thus it was important to create an international environment conducive to the free movement of capital.

Arctic Pollution Zone Called 'Itty Bitty' in Face of Needs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A University of Toronto professor said Tuesday Canada's creation of an arctic pollution zone was an "itty bitty" affair in the context of the disaster the world faces from growing pollution.

Dr. Donald Chant, chairman of the university's zoology department and an expert on ecology, discussed the Canadian decision in an interview.

He said that in the absence of international agreements which would protect the marine environment, Canada had to act the way it did in creating a 100-mile arctic pollution zone.

There is no international organization that could take the responsibility for the protection that Canada requires.

Chant, a director of the anti-pollution group called Pollution Probe, was one of six scientists who presented to Secretary General U Thant a document on the need for international action to protect the environment.

The document, approved, its sponsors say, by 2,100 environmental scientists, said the quality of the human environment is "deteriorating at an unprecedented rate."

Among other things, it calls for a moratorium on nuclear power plants and intensified programs through the world to control population growth.

The document, entitled A Message to Our 3.5 Billion Neighbors on Planet Earth from 2,100 Environmental Scientists, was agreed to by a group of scientists who met at Menton, France, last spring. It has been circulated around the Western world and received many backers. It also has received some support in East Bloc countries.

"Solutions to the actual problems of pollution, hunger, overpopulation and war may be simpler to find than the formula for the common effort through which the search for solutions must occur, but we must make a beginning."

Thant, in a statement welcoming the document, said global concern over the quality of man's environment "may prove to be the effusive force which can bind man together."

Chant, who played a key role in having the pesticide DDT banned in Ontario, told a news conference that projections of the past indicate that if man continues the way he is going, he is heading for "complete and total disaster."

A self-proclaimed nationalist, he said Canada had to act in the Arctic because there was a vacuum in international law. But the result, he said, was an anger, particularly from the United States, that the world does not need.

He said he does not think Canada's action will help in the larger problem of protecting the world's oceans.

Loan to Book Firm Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Book Society of Canada says a proposed government loan to financially-troubled McClelland and Stewart Ltd. of Toronto would give "unfair competitive advantage" to that firm.

The society, which publishes educational material, made the assessment Tuesday in a brief to the Ontario royal commission on book publishing.

It was referring to the commission's interim report last month, which suggested the government should lend close to $1 million to McClelland and Stewart.

The society said that even if the government refrains from taking an active part in controlling the company, McClelland and Stewart inevitably would receive special treatment in selling texts to the department of education.

Doubleday Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of a United States firm, said in another brief that priority often is given to books that will sell in both Canada and the United States. But if the firm feels a book will sell "well enough in the Canadian market alone to make it worth publishing, then we will publish it."

The company said it hopes to bring out between 18 and 20 Canadian books next year.

In another brief Tuesday, the commission was told it should urge the government to grant further assistance to foundering publishers.

William Clarke, vice-president of Clarke, Irwin and Co. Ltd., told the commission it should not wait for its final report to recommend government assistance to publishers in need.

He rejected the idea, during questioning, that provisions laid down for a loan would create undue government influence in McClelland and Stewart.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Webb McKnight of Sudbury is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webb.

Several couples attended the bowling banquet at Marmora and afterwards, they were guests at a coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ridley of Michigan have been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seggie of Brantford have taken up residence here at their summer home.

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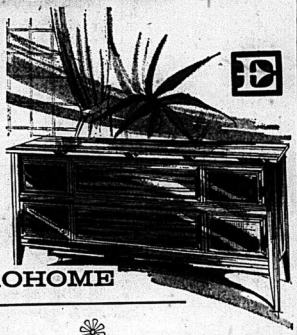
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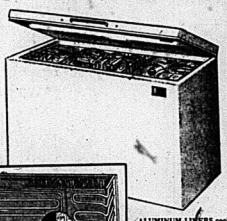
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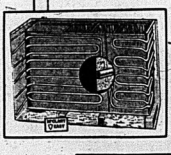
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Jockey Club Agrees 'Show' Must Go On
Page 18

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971

Cainan Tops Gold Cup Keglers
Page 18

Habs Don't Please Coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens won the game, 5-2, over Chicago Black Hawks to even their Stanley Cup final at two games each, but coach Al MacNeil wasn't pleased with their over-all performance.

"We skated and forechecked for the first half of the game, but I thought we played too loosely later in the game and left ourselves open," said MacNeil.

The rookie coach was assessing the play of the Canadiens in a post-game interview and a check of statistics bore out his judgment.

Montreal and Chicago did all their scoring in the first two periods with the Canadiens holding a 16-10 shooting edge after one period and 28-27 after two.

The rough and tumble third period, marred by the first serious outbreak of fighting in the series, produced only nine shots on goal—five by Chicago.

Yvan Cournoyer's two second-period goals gave the Canadiens a psychological boost to victory. His first, scored as he stepped from the penalty box, made it 4-1. His second came with Chicago's Chico Maki in the penalty box.

Peter Mahovlich, Jean Beliveau and defenceman Guy Lapointe scored for Montreal in the first period. Beliveau's goal broke a 1-1 deadlock set up by Chicago's Stan Mikita.

Dennis Hull's fifth, playoff goal was sandwiched between Cournoyer's scores.

MacNeil said only Montreal's lead "saved them" and he would expect them to play a much tighter game in Chicago.

Commenting on the third-period brawl that halted the game for almost 30 minutes before referee Bruce Hood finished dividing up the penalties, MacNeil said he thought it was a spontaneous outburst.

"I don't think the Hawks were planning any retribution. . . . It was just one of those things."

The initial outburst at 16:08 of the third period resulted in majors and misconducts to Montreal's Lapointe and Marc Tardif and to Hawks Paul Shmyr and Keith Magnuson. Canadiens's Phil Roberto and Dan O'Shea of Chicago received fighting majors.

There were few solid punches landed but the combatants prolonged the affair by refusing to go to their respective penalty boxes, necessitating the additional misconducts.

Less than a minute later, Chicago's giant defensive unit of Rick Foley and Jerry Korab roughed up Canadiens' Frank Mahovlich in front of Hawks' goaltender Tony Esposito.

Korab was assessed a double minor, including a spearing penalty that drew an additional 10-minute misconduct and a $25 fine. Mahovlich received a minor for the skirmish.

Cournoyer, who has been flying in recent games, doesn't expect the Hawks to be discouraged.

"This will be no easy series. Chicago will be hard to beat at home," said the fleet winger, noting that if the best-of-seven series goes the distance two of the last three games are scheduled for the Windy City.

Hawk coach Billy Reay, despondent after the game, refused to take anything away from the Canadiens.

"It was just the case of a good team going good," said Reay.

How much had the game taken out of the Chicago club that looked far more convincing while taking the two first games at home?

"We'll just have to see after the next game," he told reporters. "One thing, we'll have to play better."

Reay said he used winger Gerry Pinder more often in this game "because he was going well," and made frequent use of Foley late in the game because "Pat (Stapleton) was just too tired."

Reay and most of the Hawks admitted the heat of the Forum might have been instrumental in their lacklustre effort, but were unanimous in praising the Canadiens' effort.



Down, But Not Out

Montreal Canadiens' goaler Ken Dryden lies flat on his back and looks at Chicago Black Hawks' Jim Pappin (8) control puck dangerously close to his net, while Canadiens' Guy Lapointe (5) attempts a recovery. In the background is Hawks' Pit Martin (7). Canadiens won game 5-2 to even best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series 2-2. (AP-Wirephoto)

Dryden's Parents Used to Bar Windows

KINGSTON (CP) — Life with professional goaltender Ken Dryden as a boy meant bars on the windows of the family home, his sister recalls.

Judy Dryden, a first-year nursing student at Kingston General Hospital, said in an interview that for the early years of her life at her parents' Toronto suburban house she thought she was in prison.

"There were bars across all the windows on the ground floor of our house so the boys playing hockey wouldn't break them," she said.

Ken, who made it big in the Stanley Cup playoffs with Montreal Canadiens, was always trying to compete with his older brother, Dave, now backup goaltender for the National Hockey League Buffalo Sabres.

For Judy's mother, the puck-in-the-face fears of Ken's childhood have been replaced by the "pure agony" of watching the fastest shots in hockey drive pucks at her son on television.

"She'll go into the kitchen to cook and peek around the corner when the crowd starts yelling," Judy said. "Or else she will sit there furiously knitting or sewing. She can't sit still."

Judy spent a few days with Ken and his recent bride, Linda, in Montreal, where Ken attends McGill law school, after the Canadiens knocked Minnesota out of the playoffs.

She discovered that Ken's newly-won stardom interfered with a relaxed night out at a horse racing track. Judy said: "People kept coming up to him and asking for autographs. I guess at six feet, four inches, it's hard to be inconspicuous."

Most Hawks Concede Montreal Deserved Win

MONTREAL (CP)—With few exceptions, Chicago Black Hawks agreed the Montreal Canadiens 5-2 win Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals at two games each was justly deserved.

"They (Montreal) deserved to win," said Hawk coach Billy Reay. "It was just the case of a good team going good."

The series returns to Chicago for the fifth game Thursday night at 83.0 p.m. EDT with a sixth game back here Sunday at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Most of the Hawks were despondent but were prepared to assess their play through critical eyes.

One of the exceptions was winger Jim Pappin who rebuffed those around him and ignored their attempts to question him.

Centre Pit Martin, one of the Hawks' sparkplugs throughout the series despite a painful leg injury, said the team tried hard but lacked a concerted effort.

"Heat was no bother," he said of the game played before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 17,678. "They played on the same ice.

"We just played badly. We were working hard out there all night, but it just wasn't a concentrated effort. We spent a lot of energy uselessly," added the little pivot from Noranda, Que.

"They just had a little more spunk," said Rick Foley, a giant defenceman up from Portland of the Western League. "They were skating better at home . . . but they're no better a club than we played in Chicago.

"We had a lot of good chances to score in the first period and blew them," said Dennis Hull in disgust. He was the victim on several occasions as Montreal goalie Ken Dryden closed the door on him on all but one occasion.

"You kidding?" he replied when asked if he thought Montreal's two wins here were convincing enough to give them the momentum in Chicago. "It's tied 2-2 now."

Bobby Hull, Dennis' brother and the big shooter on the Chicago club, was shadowed by Montreal's Rejean Houle all night and managed only two shots on goal.

Did he lean on Houle at all?

"No, he (Houle) just grabbed me a couple of times and I fell on him," replied the Golden Jet.

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Cournoyer's Big Night Moves Him Up Ladder

Yvan Cournoyer's two goals and one assist Tuesday night led Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 romp over Chicago Black Hawks, tying the National Hockey League finals at two games apiece.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
F.Mahovlich, M	13	11	24
R.Hull, C	11	10	21
Cournoyer, M	9	12	21
Beliveau, M	6	14	20
Lemaire, M	8	9	17
Mikita, C	5	12	17
Tremblay, M	3	14	17
Stapleton, C	3	14	17
P.Mahovlich, M	8	6	14
Hadfield, NY	8	5	13
Koroll, C	6	7	13



YVAN COURNOYER

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Hitting Paid Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens brought total enjoyment to their fans but only partial enjoyment to their coach as they defeated Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 Tuesday night to even the best-of-seven-Stanley Cup final two games each.

"We skated and forechecked during the first half of the game," Montreal coach Al MacNeil said. "But I thought we played too loosely and left ourselves too open in the last half of the game."

The coach said the series of brawls that broke out in the latter part of the third period was spontaneous "and just one of those things."

Pete Mahovlich said that the Canadiens had played a hitting game and benefitted by it.

"Chicago seemed to have the idea they could intimidate us during this series," Peter said. "But they can't."

Guy Lapointe, the rookie defenceman whose first-period goal proved to be the winner, and who also drew a major and a misconduct for fighting with Chicago's Keith Magnuson in the third period, said he was sorry the fight was not allowed to continue to a conclusion.

"Even though I was very tired when that fight started because I had been on for a couple of shifts, I wanted to get at Magnuson," he said. "He's a guy that pushes everybody and shouldn't get away with it."

There was no word on the status of left winger John Ferguson other than that he had a charleyhorse and aggravated an injury to his left hip. He left the game at the 15-minute mark of the first period, but is expected to make the trip to Chicago today.

The series shifts to Chicago for a fifth game Thursday night.

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Jockey Club Agrees 'Show' Must Go On

TORONTO (CP) — The horse will be unhitched from the cart in an attempt to prove that the cart didn't slow the horse down.

That is the position of The Jockey Club next week when it abandons its experimental betting system and brings back the old system of win, place and show wagering.

The experimental system, started this spring at Jockey Club tracks in Ontario, has been blamed by horsemen for declines in attendance and wagering.

But directors of The Jockey Club, announcing the return of the old system Tuesday, blamed "other critical problems" for the declines.

E. P. Taylor, Jockey Club chairman, later pinned the blame on off-track betting shops.

"Our real trouble is the betting shops," Taylor said. "They are bold and very little money is getting to the tracks.

"We did not have to change the betting system. We think a lot of people and journalists are not aware what the real problem is behind our decline in attendance and betting.

"We want to prove conclusively that the declines are not due to the betting system."

The Jockey Club announced that the old wagering system will return when harness racing moves to Garden City at St. Catharines May 18 and when the thoroughbreds open Woodbine here May 19.

The directors' statement said they were "influenced by the fact that the racing industry in Ontario is confronted with many other critical problems at this time."



Willies Start Whirlwind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of West Coast Willies are off on a whirlwind spree in National League baseball and, for a change, neither one answers to the name Mays.

Willie McCovey, coming on strong after a slow start this season, belted three hits, including his seventh home run, as San Francisco Giants widened their West Division lead to eight games with a 6-1 triumph over Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Willie Davis, meanwhile, continued his torrid hitting with three singles and a triple, helping Los Angeles Dodgers whip Atlanta Braves 6-1 to snap a three-game losing string and move into second place behind the runaway Giants.

Davis has banged out 11 hits in his last 13 trips to the plate, hiking his batting average to .395. McCovey has gone 8-for-12 in his last four starts, bringing his average up to .311.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets batfered Houston Astros 8-1 behind Nolan Ryan's three-hitter and Dave Marshall's grand slam homer; two homers by Joe Torre paced St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-4 romp over Montreal Expos; Pittsburgh Pirates clubbed San Diego Padres 10-4 with Manny Sanguillen stroking four hits and Chicago Cubs clobbed Philadelphia Phillies 6-2.

McCovey put the wraps on the Giants' 24th victory in 33 games with a two-run homer in the third inning after Willie Mays, a .375 hitter, drew a walk from Jim Merritt.

Bobby Bonds' eighth homer, singles by Chris Speier, McCovey and Ken Henderson and another homer by Dick Dietz had given the division leaders a 4-0 first-inning jump.

Gaylord Perry, 4-1, checked the reeling Reds on six hits. Merritt, a 20-game winner last year, absorbed his fourth setback in as many decisions.

Davis punched a two-out single in the first inning before Richie Allen walked and Wes Parker drilled a two-run double, sending the Dodgers ahead to stay at Los Angeles.

After Bill Buckner's three run homer in the fourth chased Braves' starter Jim Nash, Davis tagged reliever Pat Jarvis for a triple and scored on a single by Allen.

Southpaw Claude Osteen tamed Atlanta on six hits for a 4-3 season mark and 2,000 Dodgers moved percentage points ahead of the Braves into second place in the West.

Ryan walked seven Houston batters and hit another, but pitched his last ball until the fifth inning, struck out eight and wound up breezing to his fourth victory without a loss.

The Mets, who have won four in a row for a one game edge over second place Pittsburgh in the East, scored three runs off Larry Dierker in the third and knocked out the Houston ace in the sixth before Marshall rocked reliever George Culver for his bases-loaded homer.

Torre broke a 3-3 tie at Montreal with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and walloped his sixth homer of the year—another two run shot—in the ninth. Jose Cardenal and Dick Schofield also homered for the Cards.

Bullpen Takes Cake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins brought home the bacon Tuesday night but the Boston Red Sox' bullpen took the cake and left the governor of Iowa with egg on his face.

Bill Lee provided Boston's dsilly relief-with four hitless innings to preserve one of Mary Peters' rare victories over Minnesota 5-4.

It was Iowa Night in Minnesota and Govi Robert Ray brought along a pig to present to the first Twin hitting a home run. Peters and Lee took care to see that no one did, though, and the porker went instead to Cesar Tovar, who got Minnesota's first hit.

The triumph was Boston's 16th in the last 17 games and kept the Red Sox 2½ games in front of Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. Over that stretch, the once futile Bosox have given New York Yankees at Milwaukee and Washington Senators at Chicago were rained out.

The big relief work for Boston has been done by Lee, Ken Tatum and Sparky Lyle, with assists from Ken Brett, Bob Bolin and Cal Koonce.

"We've been getting great relief the past couple of weeks," said manager Eddie Kasko.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	19	9	.679	—
Baltimore	17	12	.586	2½
Detroit	16	13	.552	3½
New York	13	14	.481	5½
Washington	13	16	.448	6½
Cleveland	10	19	.345	9½
West				
Oakland	21	12	.636	—
Kansas City	16	13	.516	4
California	17	16	.514	4
Minnesota	15	16	.484	5
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6
Chicago	10	18	.357	8½

Results Tuesday

Boston 5 Minnesota 4

New York at Milwaukee ppd., rain

Washington at Chicago ppd., rain

California 5 Detroit 0

Baltimore 5 Kansas City 4

Cleveland 7 Oakland 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Culp 3-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-4) N

New York (Peterson 3-2) at Milwaukee (Pattin 3-3) N

Washington (Berman 2-3) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1) N

California (May 3-1) at Detroit (Coleman 2-0) N

Oakland (Dobson 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-4) N

Kansas City (Hedlund 3-1) at Baltimore (Jackson 0-0) N

Games Thursday

Oakland at Kansas City N

Detroit at Washington N

Cleveland at New York N

Baltimore at Boston N

New York at Milwaukee

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	19	9	.679	—
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	1
St. Louis	18	14	.563	3
Montreal	12	11	.522	4½
Chicago	14	17	.452	6½
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	10
West				
San Francisco	24	9	.727	—
Los Angeles	16	17	.485	8
Atlanta	15	16	.484	8
Houston	14	17	.452	9
Cincinnati	11	19	.367	11½
San Diego	9	21	.300	13½

Results Tuesday

Chicago 6 Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 10 San Diego 4

St. Louis 10 Montreal 4

Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 1

San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 1

New York 8 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Gibson 3-3) at Montreal (McAnally 0-2) N

Houston (Wilson 2-2) at New York (Seaver 3-1)

Chicago (Holtzman 1-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-5)

Cincinnati (Gullett 3-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-1)

Atlanta (Stone 0-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-4) N

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-3) at San Diego (Roberts 2-2) N

Games Thursday

None.

Sports on All Fronts

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is sticking to its commitment not to subsidize Montreal's costs in putting on the 1976 Olympic Games, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday. He said the government had made it clear it is "not prepared to assist financially."

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — Ron Arends, the defensive halfback Calgary Stampeders acquired from Toronto Argonauts in a trade for offensive back Dave Cranmer, has decided to retire from football. Rogers Lehew, Calgary general manager, said he knew Arends had a good job in Toronto and probably would not want to leave. Lehew said Arends told Stampeder coach Jim Duncan of the retirement plans.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Jacques Favart, president of the International Skating Union, said Tuesday that there is growing support for significant rule changes in figure skating.

The main changes are proposed in the figures which, at present, are worth as much as the free-skating portion of the skater's routine.

"Free skating should be given more consideration," said Favart. "In fact, in France and Germany, we refer to the sport more often as artistic skating rather than figure skating."

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The city's Canadian Football League team is a commercial operation and may not set up a training camp in Rockcliffe, the village council of the residential community ruled Monday night.

Allowing the Ottawa Rough Riders to set up a training camp on the grounds of Ashbury College, a private school in the village, would violate a 1923 village bylaw banning any commercial operations, council decided.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Joe Bugner of Great Britain held on to his European heavyweight boxing title Tuesday night with a 15-round decision over West Germany's Jurgen Blin.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A joint meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine and the Canadian Association of Sports Sciences reviewed Tuesday a suggestion by some trainers that athletes carry a complete medical history with them, available at all times for information.

However, some team doctors do not approve, considering that it might be an invasion of privacy.



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1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville $5995.
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Jack Calnan's lucky mascot "Kelly" had something to cheer, or at least woof about last night, as the Belleville bowler won The Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic. Calnan who was runner-up in the "Mr. Bowling" tournament last week and carried the city high average this season defended his Labelle in the finals of the match play competition to win the event for the first time. A total of 24 bowlers took part in the tournament.

Calnan Rolls to Gold

When you're number two you're supposed to try harder, and Leo Labelle did. The second high average bowler in the city five-pin league made it all the way to the finals of the sixth annual Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic before losing to number one, Jack Calnan.

Calnan, whose 261 seasonal average edged Labelle for top spot rebounded from an opening loss in their best-of-three match play final to win the next two games and the Intell Gold Cup.

After splitting the first two games, both bowlers were deadlocked at 219 going into the ninth frame, where a costly split by Labelle opened the door for Calnan's win.

"The last match was the toughest," acknowledged the champion. "I didn't do anything different after the first game, except change my grip a little, but it seemed like the pins just started to fall for me."

The victory was the first by Calnan, who had been runner-up to Wally Knapp ten days ago in the "Mr. Bowling" tournament. No bowler has even won the event more than once with the previous winners including Bud Pettican, Cec Hardwick, Glenn Hamilton, Leo Labelle and Bill Bateman.

The 24 contestants entered in the tournament were split into six sections with the top two bowlers in each advancing to the quarter-finals.

Calnan, Marco Mior, Knapp and Larry Towns each recorded five wins in the opening series, while Labelle, Bob Sills, Jim Nicholls and Harry Lowe recorded marks of 4-1 in their respective groups to earn a berth in the playdown.

All four quarter-final series resulted in sweeps as Towns stopped Knapp in two straight games, Nicholls blanked Lowe, Calnan stopped Mior and Labelle eliminated Sills.

Calnan lost the first game of his semi-final series to Towns before rebounding with two consecutive wins and Labelle took the deciding game of his series after he and Nicholls had split the openers.

"I like playing the match play type of tournament. It's man against man so you really have to bear down," explained Calnan of his win.

He collected a total of $60 for his victory in the event, held at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, which began at 7 p.m. and wound up at midnight.

Farrell Gets Mileage

Gerard Farrell and Regina Armonas got the best mileage in the two-mile Quinte harrier course as they won the boys and girls titles in the Belleville secondary school's annual race.

Farrell, a grade 11 student who finished second in the Ken Colling Memorial race last week, paced the field of 458 boys winning over second-place Roger Ray and brother Jim Farrell who placed third.

King George Public School student John Sheppard managed a fourth-place finish in the event which saw 75 per cent of the Quinte Secondary School student body participate.

In the girl's section Regina Armonas took the honors as the grade 10 student paced a field of 403 runners. Last year's winner Claudette Rupert finished in second spot with Heather Melbourne third and Julie Strahan fourth.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m.

OASA SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OASA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 2 p.m.

LACROSSE
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in starting at Recreation Centre, 2:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Practice for Sabins Construction at Admiralty, 6 p.m.

MONDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Intelligencer, 6:15 p.m., at Ox Alleyette.

TONIGHT — Exhibition Game: Sabins Construction vs Ellis Printers Juniors, Admiralty Park, 6:15 p.m.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — General meeting for coaches and managers of girls softball, Sheridan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — General meeting at Campbellford Council Chambers, 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Quinte vs BCI at Belleville Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.; Moira vs North Addington at Tweed Arena.

MINOR LACROSSE PRACTICES
TONIGHT — 7 - 7:45 p.m. Senior Team No. 2, Bantam Team No. 2
7 - 8 p.m. Bantam Team No. 3 and Bantam Team No. 4.
7 - 9 p.m. Senior Team No. 3 and Middletown Park Juveniles.
9 - 10 p.m. Belleville Juniors.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Practice for CNR Veterans Trenton Final, YMCA, at 6 p.m.
Tuesday — Cobourg, BWC, 6 p.m.
Tuesday — Crawford Metals, Port Hope, 6 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — General meeting for all interested in coaching and umpiring, 7:15 p.m.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Bowman Juniors practices at Belleville Fairgrounds, weeknights, 6 p.m.

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Where Have Hitters Gone?

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Once upon a time, baseball was a batter's game. With the exception of the occasional talented soul like Sandy Koufax, your average pitcher was regarded as little more than a delivery boy to serve home runs on a silver platter to the sultans of swat.

But my, how things change, points out Washington Senators' manager Ted Williams in an epistle entitled "The Science of Hitting."

Williams can be considered somewhat of an expert at the noble art of slugging a baseball, since he did that more often than once every third time he stepped up to the plate while wearing a Boston Red Sox uniform for two decades.

"Baseball is crying for good hitters," Williams claims. "Hitting is the most important part of the game; it is where the big money is, where much of the status is, and the fan interest.

"Yet today, there does not seem to be a player in baseball who is going to wind up a .333 lifetime hitter. Hank Aaron is down to .318, Roberto Clemente to .316 — and they're the only active players in the first seventy on the all-time list. Mays is at .306, Al Kaline .301, Frank Robinson .303, and Mickey Mantle, as good as he was, was unable to finish above .300."

In the period from 1950-68, Williams points out, the overall major league batting average dipped a phenomenal 30 points — from .266 to .236. Runs scored per game dropped from 9.73 to 6.84, lowest in 60 years. There has been a slight rebound in the past two seasons, Williams concedes, but there were four expansion teams in baseball, and a five-inch lower mound has temporarily increased the hitters' odds.

Williams offers a bevvy of reasons why the art of hitting the horsehide is all but lost: lack of qualified batting coaches, increased number of night games, the hectic travelling schedule, and colder weather at both ends of baseball's seven-month season.

In Williams' estimation, the most necessary asset to be a good hitter is keen eyesight. The Splendid Splinter, reputed to be able to read the label on a spinning 78 r.p.m. record, claims that's what made him a .316 big league hitter when he was 42 years old.

Despite the fact every batter has his own particular weakness on which shrewd pitchers can prey, Williams is a firm believer that hitting can be improved at almost any level. His tutoring in his first year at the Senators' helm would seem to bear him out. Eddie Brinkman jumped his average from .187 the previous season to a respectable .266; Ken McMullen went from .248 to .272; Frank Howard hit .296 and Mike Epstein .278, their best years in the majors.

And, Williams muses, after all is said and done, even the charmed circle of .300 hitters must stoically live with the continuing frustration that they've failed at their job seven out of ten times.

Pitching Duels Fewer

Baseball's bosses also seem aware of the importance of hitting, as much for the good of the box office as for that of the game.

With the exception of the World Series, clubs seldom feel the public wants to see the celebrated pitching duels that once packed the bleachers.

For instance a Bob Gibson-Juan Marichal hookup for the April 11 Cardinal-Giant opener in St. Louis would have been a natural crowd-pleaser. Instead the Cards threw Gibson in the first game of a double-header, which he won, and Marichal started and won for the Giants in the nightcap.

The two mound aces have faced one another only seven times in 11 seasons, with Gibson, incidentally, winning five decisions. Contrast this with the rivalries that at one time were cultivated by baseball management.

Hall of Famers Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean were matched ten times in only five seasons, and way back in a 1904-15 stretch, the Cubs and Giants had no trouble selling tickets for 24 duels between Mordecai "Three-Fingered" Brown and Christy Mathewson.

Today, the only explanation for a shortage of such classic confrontations would seem to be that the owners feel fans want to see lots of hits. That's what they don't want to gamble that their pitching ace will waste his turn in the starting rotation by being beaten.



Recorded in Canada

A technician plays the control console during a recording session at Eastern Sound recording studios in Toronto. Canadian Radio-Television Commission's 30-per-cent-Canadian content regulation has given a healthy boost to the music recording industry. (CP Photo)

Davis Asks Economics Placed on June Agenda

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has asked Prime Minister Trudeau to include a discussion of economics and unemployment on the agenda of the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Victoria June 10-11.

Mr. Davis told Opposition Leader Robert Nixon in the legislature Tuesday a standing committee of the house will discuss the Ontario government's policy for the convention as soon as a final agenda is available.

In other legislature business Tuesday:

—A bill to amalgamate the highways and transportation departments into a department of transportation and communications received second reading, approval in principle.

—Four bills dealing with justice administration received third reading and now need only royal assent to become law. They include standardization of traffic tickets and increased exemptions from jury service.

—Gordon Innes (L—Oxford) suggested students from 18 to 21 should be employed as bar assistants for the summer. He said 6,000 students could find jobs if the regulations were relaxed.

—Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP —Toronto High Park) said the health department vetoed a speaking engagement he had at Whitby Psychiatric Hospital because he was a member of the opposition.

—Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests said that only two persons hired to train junior forest rangers in the Kirkland Lake area were teachers. He was replying to Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) who wanted to know why teachers were hired when there were unemployed, qualified persons available.

—Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence told the house he will meet Sudbury doctors and the city's labor council to discuss a shortage of hospital beds on a visit there next week.

—Bill Rathbun, the premier's executive assistant, said Mr. Davis had taken on an extra speech writer for six months.

Jury Wants Both Sides

TORONTO (CP) — Grand juries should be able to listen to evidence presented by both the Crown and defence before deciding on an indictment, Judge Walter Martin was told Tuesday by a grand jury.

At present, grand juries hear only the evidence presented by the Crown before it decides whether an indictment should be returned against an accused person.

Lewis Complains Facts Withheld

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, accused Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough Tuesday night of withholding information from Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, on the government's $20 million land-acquisition program.

He made the charge during committee study of the minister's departmental estimates totalling $78.3 million.

The NDP leader asked the minister how much of the $20 million would be used for recreational-land purchases but Mr. Brunelle was unable to tell him.

The minister said he was informed of the amount involved in the program, which will also acquire land for housing and industrial purposes, when the budget was brought down April 26.

"The budget is a secret document," he said.

Mr. Lewis said the fact that the minister didn't know how much money his department would receive "makes us on this side of the house wonder whether it is (the program) is a piece of fluff and bravado."

A shouting match occurred when Mr. McKeough entered the house. The treasurer said the NDP was frustrated because of mill-rate reductions in Toronto made possible by his budget.

"You are wrong about mill rates, you are wrong about the budget. You're w r o n g—why don't you just fold up and go home."

UNUSUAL PICK

The triangular Irish harp had bass strings and was plucked with specially grown, hooked fingernails.

Teen-agers On Welfare Alarming

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of unemployed teen-agers on welfare is causing a great deal of concern, the Commons health committee learned Tuesday.

Committee chairman Steve Otto (L—York East) said in recent months he has had complaints from parents whose children aged 16 and 17 years had left home and were getting welfare. These young people had never been in the labor force and did not intend to return home or to school.

Richard B. Splane, director-general of welfare assistance and services for the federal health department, said it is up to the provinces to set criteria for such assistance.

He said the question of the right to assistance of young persons is causing concern across Canada.

Marvin Howe (PC—Wellington - Grey - Dufferin-Waterloo) said many Canadians are disturbed about the effect of a guaranteed income on incentives to work. There now were families who had lived for more than one generation on welfare.

Business Officials Ignored

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The department of education is ignoring the advice of business officials hired by school boards, R. P. Brimmell, business administrator of the Welllington county board of education said Tuesday.

Mr. Brimmell, outgoing president of the Ontario Association of School Business Officials, told the association's 28th conference that it has become impossible to get a hearing or action to resolve artificially created problems.

"Each year we, in the school business offices, await the grant regulations . . . with the same bated breath that the auto dealers await the new models, and each year we get the accounting equivalent of the Edsel," he said.

He accused the department of education of "incredibly convoluted regualtions, poorly - devised and inconclusively carried through," which involve school boards in extra expense and create problems that would not arise if the department sought opinions in advance.

The new president of the association is William Vickers, executive assistant to the director of the Ottawa board of education.

The two-day conference ended Tuesday.

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Community College Teacher Layoffs Create Low Morale Says Robert Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Teacher layoffs at community colleges have created "unreasonably large" classes and low morale, Opposition leader Robert Nixon said in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

And when Education Minister Robert Welch explained they were a result of fluctuations in adult retraining courses, he told the minister that he was "ill-advised."

Mr. Welch said the courses are provided by Ontario but financed primarily by the federal government, as students are referred to the colleges by Canada Manpower centres.

Mr. Welch said that because of the seasonal nature of employment patterns some courses are not needed and this is one of the reasons for the layoffs.

Another was that for the 1971-72 fiscal year the federal government has determined that enrolment in the retraining courses will be only 85 per cent of the previous year.

He said enrolment in the programs have varied from 14,500 last August to 18,300 in January and this is why "a considerable portion of the teaching staff is engaged on a casual basis."

Some teachers now being laid off will be recalled if employment and education retraining patterns change, the minister said.

Mr. Nixon said students at Mohawk College feel that because of the teacher layoffs the quality of instruction has suffered. Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) said space at the college is not being fully utilized but students are being turned away.

Retraining Grants Cut 15 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — A 15-per-cent reduction in federal grants for adult retraining courses has forced some staff dismissals in Ontario community colleges, a Canadian Press survey shows.

At the same time, college officials and the provincial government report little staff dislocation from a tightening of the provincial purse strings, main source of community college financing.

Among those hit hard by the federal cut was Fanshawe College, which dismissed 23 staff members, effective for the fall term, at London and St. Thomas.

Conestoga College ordered the layoff of nine teachers and eight administrative and clerical staff at its adult education centre in Waterloo. Durham College in Oshawa let go some part-time instructing staff.

Eight teachers are out at the North Bay campus of Cambrian College, although efforts are being made to continue the retraining program.

Of less apparent concern is the new provincial grant system which restricts government money to $1,730 for each full time post-secondary student enrolled for the new school year.

Gone is the open-handed system of last year in which community colleges sought provincial grants on the basis of expected enrolment. Now they will be restricted on the basis of how many students actually show up for class in the fall.

While the tougher government line generally has caused considerable disruption at colleges such as Niagara at Welland, where 33 administrative and faculty members are out, the other side of the coin is evident at Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology with headquarters in Barrie.

Georgian President Robert P. Crawford said that "although we have heard of curtailments at other locations, we have not had to take such drastic action."

D. A. Shields, dean of Sheridan College at Brampton, says some teachers have been laid off due to course realignments, but predicts no staff cuts due to budget restrictions arising from the provincial financing arrangement.

St. Lawrence College seems to be in a healthy position. Principal William Cruden says 20 new staff positions have been added at campuses in Brockville, Kingston and Cornwall.

Sir Sanford Fleming in Peterborough is adding 12 new staff and is keeping all personnel in the adult retraining division.

Herbert Jackson, director of the provincial government's applied arts and technology branch, doubted that staff cuts have arisen from the new provincial system.



Meeting A Princess

Ronald Murdock, a Merigomish, N.S., native singing tenor with an opera group which tours widely throughout Britain, meets Princess Alexandra at a London concert sponsored by the Royal Overseas Music League. The princess is patroness. Beside Murdock, her face hidden by her hair, is his wife. (CP Photo)

Champagne Poppers Fizzle As Member Demonstrates

TORONTO (CP) — Perhaps firecracker devices called "champagne party poppers" aren't as dangerous as Fred Young (NDP—Toronto Yorkview) thinks they are.

He told the Ontario legislature Tuesday that they are dangerous to children because they have to be pulled to explode rather than being lighted.

He then attempted to explode one of the devices but it fizzled.

The next two did explode, filling the legislative chamber with a loud bang and shooting paper streamers into the air.

Premier William Davis said he would discuss the crackers with Arthur Wishart, minister of financial and commercial affairs.

He suggested Mr. Young explode one in the minister's office "and I hope they would work at that time."

Chicken Permit Granted

TORONTO (CP) — A permit to import Quebec broiler chickens is on its way to Maurice Rozon, the Hawkesbury, Ont., storekeeper prohibited by the Ontario Broiler Chicken Producer's Marketing Board last Thursday from selling 140 broilers.

But the board said the permit, mailed Tuesday, will not affect the detained chickens. Nor has its issuing anything to do with last week's action.

Mr. Rozon, who said he deliberately put the 140 Quebec broilers on display last week to force a test case of the legislation controlling imports, asked for a permit to import 3,000 birds. He intends to import the broilers next week.

The food-market owner said he can sell Quebec chickens at 29 cents a pound because they cost eight cents a pound less than their Ontario counterparts.

Hawkesbury is 50 miles east of Ottawa.

Formula For Wages Advanced

TORONTO (CP) — A report presented Tuesday to the Ontario labor relations board and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario suggests a method of resolving industrial disputes without strikes, lockouts or conventional arbitration.

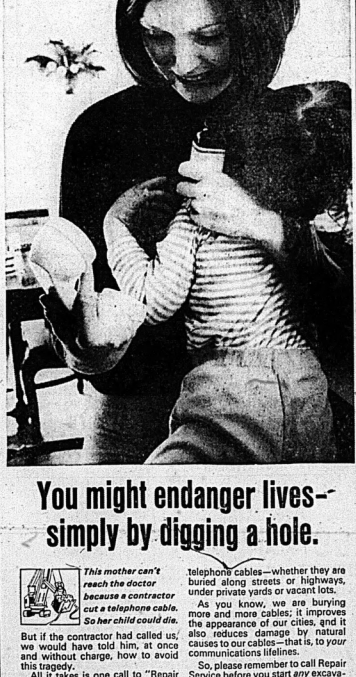
Presented by the Society of Ontario Hydro Professional Engineers and Associates, the report suggests a "selection officer" should have final say in a labor dispute.

That officer would decide completely in favor of one or the other from the final offers submitted by both sides in a dispute, following a period of conventional bargaining.

R. Val Scott, general manager of the society, said in the report that such a system would put considerable pressure on both sides in a labor dispute to present reasonable positions for fear of losing out completely to the other side.

NEW LIBRARY

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan doctors contributed approximately $100 toward cost of a newly-relocated medical library at the University of Saskatchewan. Containing some 20,000 volumes, the library serves all physicians in the province. Because of a shortage of capital funds, original plans had called for less than one-half of the present space in the new medical building.



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Cottage Lot Lease Plan to be Revealed Soon

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's new regulations on leasing cottage lots will be known before the end of the month and maybe within a week, Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, said Tuesday night.

He made the comment during committee study of his department's estimates totalling $78.3 million.

The minister told Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) and Stan Farquhar (L—Algoma Manitoulin) that the terms of the leases would be "more generous" than the leases the province now holds with cottage owners.

The new lease program, announced in the throne speech, calls for leasing of Crown lands for cottages rather than purchasing them. Canadians would get preference over non-residents.

Under the current lease system, the province requires buildings valued at at least $1,800 be erected before two years. The minister said this figure would likely be raised to between $3,000 and $2,500.

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) said he would be surprised if the leases were longer than 20 years before they came up for renewal.

Under the new program, the leases could be continued until the land was needed for public purposes.

Toronto Plants Said Dumping Wastes at Morn

TORONTO (CP) — "Certain industries" in Toronto are thumbing their noses at anti-pollution regulations by illegally dumping their wastes into area streams during the early-morning hours, an opposition member of the Ontario legislature said Tuesday night.

Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) was speaking in a house committee during study of energy and resources management departmental estimates of $100 million.

"Doesn't industry just thumb its nose at us?" Mr. Lawlor asked George Kerr, energy and resources management minister.

He said some firms "pretend" to operate by the rules for 18 hours a day, then do their dumping in the early-morning hours.

D. S. Caverly, general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said robot monitors had been set up on the Ottawa, St. Clair and Grand rivers to keep a round-the-clock check on possible dumping.

Mr. Kerr said regulations would be difficult to enforce in the Metro area until a new plant for disposal of liquid industrial waste is completed in nearby Mississauga.

When the Mississauga plant is open, there will be 24-hour surveillance, he said.

Donald Deacon (L—Toronto York) suggested at the hearing that the OWRC should consider using sewage-treatment effluent to irrigate golf courses.

If the effluent was treated to remove bacteria and used to water golf courses, it would reduce local water consumption which has become a problem for farmers in some areas, he said.

Mr. Caverly said there is an experimental program using effluent to irrigate a woodlot near Dunbarton, Ont., and the golf course proposal would be worth looking into.

Policeman Not Employee of City

TORONTO (CP) — The payment of pension benefits to the widows and children of policemen has been jeopardized by an Ontario Supreme Court decision, Metropolitan Toronto auditor Gordon Cuthbertson said Tuesday.

Also in doubt were the payment of damages to police officers resulting from legal actions and payments under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Mr. Cuthbertson said the issues have been raised by a decision made by Mr. Justice Maurice Lacourciere, who ruled in April at St. Catharines that a policeman is not an employee of the municipality that pays his salary.

Eighteen Hurt as Trains Collide

TORONTO (CP) — Eighteen persons were treated for minor injuries early today after a westbound subway train crunched into the rear of a stalled train during a power failure that darkened parts of western Toronto.

Those injured—17 passengers and a crew member—were taken to two hospitals and treated for minor cuts and bruises. All were later released.

Officials said automatic braking equipment stalled the first train just east of a station on the Bloor Street line at midnight. It was struck by the second train, travelling at about five miles an hour.

The two trains were travelling without the aid of signal lights which regulate the flow of trains. The trains themselves operate on a separate direct current system that was not affected by the blackout.

DANGEROUS PROFESSION

When Queen Shaoud of Ur died more than 5,000 years ago, four harpists were among 40

OMA Suggests Possession Of Marijuana Be No Crime

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association recommended Tuesday that possession of marijuana, other than for trafficking, should no longer be a criminal offence.

The OMA also recommended, at its annual meeting, that the legal definitions of trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking should be clarified.

Dr. Gordon A. Judge of Burford, chairman of the OMA's committee on the misuse of drugs, said under the present law a person who hands a marijuana cigarette to a friend at a party can be charged with trafficking.

The OMA's precise recommendations, which will be put forward to the Canadian Medical Association's annual meeting in June, are:

—Possession (not for trafficking) of psychedelic drugs (such as LSD, mescaline) should not be punishable by imprisonment;

—Possession of cannabis (marijuana) products should not be punishable by law;

—Possession of opiate narcotics (such as morphine or heroin) should "be viewed as a health concern";

—Any sentence for possession of opiate narcotics involving deprivation of liberty should be limited to that which involves adequate treatment.

Airline Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has granted a Kingston firm permission to operate a commercial air service between Kingston and Toronto.

The commission said Tuesday it approved the application by Seaway Airlines, headed by Paul F. Little, though it was not convinced the operation would be economically viable.

Seaway Ice-breaking Opposed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — James A. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the New York State Power Authority, threw some ice water Tuesday on proposals to extend the St. Lawrence seaway shipping season.

Speaking at a seminar called by U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, Fitzpatrick said ice-breaking to extend the shipping season in the St. Lawrence River "would create more problems than it would solve."

He said the New York Power Authority would "vigorously oppose ice-breaking measures in Lake Erie that would affect ice control in the Niagara River."

"The removal of the Niagara ice boom to flush Lake Erie ice into the Niagara River would as history shows, seriously endanger properties and people along the upper and lower Niagara River and adversely affect power production."

Airport Site Forecast

GUELPH (CP) — Amaranth Township, 25 miles north of here, will be the site of the new Toronto-area international airport, the city's industrial commissioner Ralph Smith predicted Tuesday.

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SUNLIGHT LIQUID for dishes GIANT SIZE 24 oz. SUGG. LIST 65¢ 49¢

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE REGULAR or SPEARMINT GIANT SIZE "7 OFF" MFRS. SPECIAL LIST 72¢ 43¢

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 100's "20 OFF" MFRS. SPECIAL LIST 1.29 77¢

HUDNUT SHAMPOO or RINSE 'N SET 12 OZ. GLASS BOTTLE SUGG. LIST 1.29 64¢

VO5 HAIR SPRAY REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD 8¾ OZ. SUGG. LIST 1.39 99¢

HERSHEY 10¢ BARS 8 KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM 5 Bars 38¢

TANYA TAN RAWAIAN SUNTAN LOTION TANNING OIL 5 OZ. SUGG. LIST 1.25 89¢

RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER 11 oz. SPRAY BOMB 1.19

"OFF" INSECT REPELLENT 5 oz. 99¢

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 4 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.15 83¢

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL Baby Yourself In The Sun 9 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.33 88¢

FLUSHABYES NEWBORN, MEDIUM OR TODDLERS 48's 2.29

ANACIN TABLETS 100's SUGG. LIST 1.35 88¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.09 1.17

ARTHRITIC PAIN FORMULA TABLETS (from the makers of Anacin) 40's/100's LIST 1.25 99¢

NUPERCAINAL OINTMENT 1 oz. for relief of pain and itching of hemorrhoids or minor burns 1.25 99¢ SUPPOSITORIES 12's LIST 1.55 1.27

BAN "SUPER DRY" ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2 fl. oz. SUGG. LIST 2.13 1.38

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 14 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.69 1.19

CURITY "WET-PRUF" TAPE ½" x 5 YARDS SUGG. LIST 53¢ 38¢

CURAD MEDIUM SIZE DUCKLESS BANDAGES "P DRY" MFRS. SPECIAL LIST 45¢ 38¢

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with MFP FAMILY SIZE REGULAR or WINTERFRESH "20 OFF" MFRS. SPECIAL LIST 1.29 77¢

ARRID "EXTRA DRY" ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9 oz. REGULAR OR UNSCENTED "20 OFF" MFRS. SPECIAL LIST 1.79 1.17

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WILKINSON "BONDED" RAZOR IN PLASTIC TRAVEL CASE WITH 5 BONDED BLADES SUGG. LIST 3.95 2.38

"BONDED" BLADES 5's SUGG. LIST 1.00 88¢

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EVEREADY transistor radio BATTERIES No. 1215 9P 9 VOLT SUGG. LIST 1.49 1.19

No. 216 9P 9 VOLT SQUARE 77¢

4 ON A CARD 1.60

No. 1535 6P 6 VOLT LANTERN SUGG. LIST 1.25 67¢

No. 2050 6P 6 VOLT LANTERN SUGG. LIST 1.50 67¢

2 ON A CARD 60¢

QT QUICK TANNING LOTION 2 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.85 1.44

QT QUICK TANNING FOAM 4 OZ. SUGG. LIST 3.50 2.77

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OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE 6 FL. OZ. TIN 19¢

SUPER BUY
PEPSI COLA
10 FL. OZ. + 6 BTLE./CTN. 53¢ + DEPOSIT

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HEINZ STRAINED ALL MEATLESS BABY FOODS VARIETIES 4 3/4 OZ. JAR 14¢

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BEEHIVE GOLDEN CORN SYRUP 2 LB. TIN 40¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 OZ. TIN 79¢

SUPER BUY
FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE
2 LB. PER. 1.15

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CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS COFFEE BREAKS 15 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59¢

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READY TO SERVE KRAFT DIPS 8 OZ. TUB 48¢

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BEAVER POPPING CORN 16 OZ. BAG 19¢

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SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 1.83

INSTANT FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE TASTER'S CHOICE 4 OZ. JAR 1.09

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 93¢

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. 79¢

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PLEDGE PASTE FLOOR WAX 1 LB. TIN 79¢

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 20 OZ. AERO. TIN 83¢

JOHNSON'S FURNITURE POLISH LEMON PLEDGE 4 1/2 OZ. AERO. TIN 83¢

COMET CLEANSER 2 14 OZ. TINS 47¢

S.O.S. SOAP PADS 10'S PKG. 48¢

BAKESHOP

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE APPLE PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 39¢

KITCHEN PRIDE PLAIN, CINNAMON, SUGARED DONUTS PKG. OF 12 29¢

SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE RHUBARB-APPLE PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SUPER BUY WESTON'S TEA BISCUITS PKG. OF 8 35¢

SUPER BUY WESTON'S RASPBERRY CREAM ROLL 12 OZ. PKG. 55¢

SUPER BUY CHAPSTER'S OLD WORLD BUNS PKG. OF 12 39¢

SUPER BUY TOASTMASTER CINNAMON BUNS PKG. OF 6 45¢

DAIRY

KRAFT PROCESS CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

KRAFT PROCESS VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. 77¢

KRAFT PROCESS CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR 75¢

BLACK DIAMOND EXTRA OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE COLOURED STINT 8 OZ. PKG. 64¢

MACFEETER'S PLAIN OR CINNAMON HONEY BUTTER 12 OZ. TUB 43¢

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD 1 LB. PKG. 27¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 1 LB. PKG. 42¢

SUPER BUYS QUALITY MEATS

CHOICE • RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF •

Blade Roasts or BLADE BONE OUT
Short Rib Roasts LB. 65¢

CHOICE • RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF •
Cross Cut Rib Roasts LB. 79¢

CHOICE • RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF •
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 75¢

CHOICE • RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF •
Boneless Shoulder Roasts LB. 79¢

LEAN • RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF • *IDEAL FOR POT ROASTS*
Boneless Brisket Plate LB. 65¢

MARY MILES BRAND RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 55¢

CANNED FRUIT & VEGETABLES

FANCY HONEY POD STOKELY'S PEAS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 23¢

GREEN GIANT FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN 14 FL. OZ. TIN 20¢

VIVA FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 12 FL. OZ. TINS 39¢

LIBBY'S FANCY SAUERKRAUT 28 FL. OZ. TIN 27¢

CHOICE WHOLE CUDNEY POTATOES 6 19 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

FANCY HALVES OR SLICED DEL MONTE PEACHES 14 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

AUSTRAL FANCY HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

DOLE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 FL. OZ. TIN 35¢

SUPER BUY
GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
4 LB. BAG 83¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

SUPER BUY SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 2-PLY SHEETS BOX 33¢

SAVE ALL WAXED PAPER 200 FT. ROLL 63¢

VANITY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 28¢

WHITE SWAN SERVIETTES 60'S PKG. 26¢

KLEINERS SANDWICH BAGS 20'S PKG. 43¢

SARAN WRAP 12" x 20 FT. ROLL 34¢

LAUNDRY AIDS

ARM & HAMMER WASHING SODA 2 1 LB. BOXES 35¢

SOAP POWDER IVORY SNOW 64 OZ. PKG. 1.78

COLD WATER DETERGENT DEAL PACK ARCTIC POWER 80 OZ. PKG. 1.40

EXPLORE POWDER DETERGENT 5 LB. BAG 99¢

POWER PLUS LIQUID BLEACH 128 FL. OZ. BTLE. 59¢

CANNED JUICE AND DRINKS

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 38¢

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 32 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

MARTIN'S FROM CONCENTRATE APPLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 25¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 35¢

CUDNEY SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 37¢

Finest Produce Anywhere!

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK'S CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

POTATOES
25 LB. BAG 93¢

FROM CHOICE SWEET FULL OF JUICE!

JAFFA ORANGES
DOZEN 68¢

JAMS—JELLIES—SPREADS

BILLY BEE NO. 1 WHITE CREAMED HONEY 2 LB. TUB 67¢

KRAFT PURE GRAPE JELLY 24 FL. OZ. JAR 63¢

AYLMER ASSORTED WITH PECTIN JAMS & MARMALADES 4 8 OZ. JARS 1.00

ROBERTSON'S IMPORTED GOLDEN MARMALADE SHRED 32 FL. OZ. JAR 37¢

KRAFT PURE ORANGE MARMALADE 24 FL. OZ. JAR 63¢

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH NIAGARA RIST JAM PECTIN 24 FL. OZ. JAR 45¢

SUPER BUY
HAD RATTER PLAIN POTATO CHIPS
11 OZ. BAG 59¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES

PFEIFFER'S SALAD DRESSINGS 8 FL. OZ. BTLE. 43¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 19 OZ. PKG. 42¢

IDAHOAN MASHED INSTANT POTATOES 16 OZ. BAG 53¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. PKG. 54¢

EXTRA SAVINGS! MANY MONEY SAVING COUPONS ON THE BACK OF YOUR CASH REGISTER TAPES.

MARY MILES BRAND
CHOICE BOLOGNA LB. "BY THE PIECE" 31¢

SCHNEIDERS HEADCHEESE 12 OZ. CUPS EACH 59¢

IMPORTED LOIN LAMB CHOPS TENDERLOIN END LB. 75¢

FRESHLY GROUND MINCED CHUCK BEEF LB. 75¢

CHOICE FROZEN SKINLESS BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. 55¢

LOBLAWS 3 LITTLE PIG PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. TRAY PAC 65¢

ALORO BRAND CAESARS CHOICE PIZZA PIES 26 OZ. EACH 1.19

SCHNEIDERS Polish Sausage COIL LB. 79¢

SUPERT BRAND COOKED GOLDEN BATTERED PERCH 1 LB. PKG. 62¢

Special Offer! at LOBLAWS IMPORTED BAVARIAN

Edward Marshall Boehm

Save 40% on comparable Imported Bavarian China

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

THIS WEEK'S SERVICE PIECE SPECIAL

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH $1.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF THE

MEDIUM PLATTER

See store display for complete details

SUPER BUY
JACK & JILL WORCHESTER
PEANUT BUTTER
2 LB. JAR 99¢

SUPER BUY
BICK'S RELISHES
10 FL. OZ. JAR 29¢

SUPER BUY
GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FROZEN FRENCH CUT
GREEN BEANS
5 10 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

SUPER BUY
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS
VEGETABLES
6 14 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

Items marked Super Buy represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

169 PINNACLE ST.
290 FRONT ST.
MON., TUES. & WED. 9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

STOP! WISHING ... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home FOR AS LITTLE AS $1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hard-wood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS $3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $23,000.00 with $1,599.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5595
16 Victoria Ave.
Lakeshore Manor Estates
Nature's Wonderland Is Available In All Homes
M19-tf

D. J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

COLEMAN ST.

Semi-detached brick home — complete with eight rooms, two kitchens. Nice bright home close to downtown. Two bedrooms down — three up. Asking price $10,500.00. Your offer may do.

REDNERSVILLE RD.

An outstanding rug brick, 3 bedroom, bungalow with 2-car attached garage — large family kitchen with separate dining room, large living room with fireplace full basement. Lovely view of the bay. Lot 120' x 225'. Good financing can be arranged. Phone for appointment.

MEADOWVALE CRESC.

See this exceptional East End bungalow with attached garage. Property boasts 3 bedrooms dining room, kitchen — paved drive — full basement. Immaculate condition. Can handle. Asking price $26,500.00.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: Joy Bowerman
962-1216

D. J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR

120 FRONT STREET
Member Of Belleville Real Estate Board

100 ACRES

Approx. 50 acres tillable ... balance wood lot. Some Timber. Lot of water. Good Fencing. Drilled well. House very poor. Asking $13,500.

$1,500, DOWN

New 3 bedroom tri-level. One only at our most popular model. Large living-dining room. Family sized kitchen. Call now for immediate occupancy.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call .....
AL NORRIS 962-3664
GORDON DETLOR 962-4660
GORDON WOODS 962-2323

TWO STOREY OLDER HOME

Completely modernized, Wall side. 2½ bedroom home with sunporch and covered patio. Only 2 yrs. old. Large landscaped lot. Large kitchen with separate dining room, finished in living room, dining room, hall and 2 bedrooms.
967-1353 ? M11-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNITED TRUST

PARK DALE AREA — 4 BDRMS.

$17,500 — Ideal home for large family. Located near public and high schools with ¼ acre lot. Plenty of playground for the whole family. Large modern kitchen, comfortable living room, bedrooms with good closet space. 2 bathrooms. Forced air gas heating. Garage and private drive. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9164.

PARK DALE AREA — $20,900

Attractive brick bungalow located near schools and city bus service. Modern bright family kitchen, large living room, bedrooms have excellent closet space. 4-piece bath. Tile and hardwood floors. Full high basement, excellent area for recreation room, or den, bedroom. Good laundry area. FA gas heating. Owner transferred, early possession. Jean Cox 962-9104.

NEAR BELLEVILLE — COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

$23,000 — Excellent building with cement block and brick construction. 1200 sq. ft. floor space. Double overhead doors, single post hoist, plywood storage cabinets, good work bench. Excellent lighting. 20 x 20 attractive modern office space, washroom and FA oil furnace. 1¼ acre lot has over 300 ft. of road frontage. Large separate storage shed. Good traffic area. Make excellent heavy repair shop, farm implement outlet, welding shop, light industry, etc. John Locke 962-9104.

MAZINAW LAKE — LOG COTTAGE

$10,500 — This rustic attractive cottage contains 3 large bedrooms. Large sunny kitchen, spacious living room with 2 large picture windows and natural stone fireplace. Large patio. Beautiful tree-shaded lot, good sandy beach complete with private dock. Excellent road may be used year round. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

FARMS: Farms and vacant land (large or small) in Trenton - Belleville - Stirling areas are priced to sell.

TRENTON EAST END — 4-bedroom brick 2-storey newly-modernized, is in excellent condition. Has many modern kitchen. Fireplace in living room, beamed ceilings in living and dining rooms. See it today.

LOOK — EAST END — 3 BEDROOMS — Bungalow, ideally situated near Plaza, Family "Y" and schools, features 16 x 22 family room, broadloom throughout and beautifully decorated. Carries for $152.00 PIT.

SPECULATORS WELCOME: 60 rods of frontage Highway No. 2 plus a beautiful modern 5-bedroom bungalow and 16 x 40 swimming pool. Ideal for motels. Excellent buy. It provides immediate income, comfortable living and good possibilities for future subdivision at a reasonable price.

For further details on these and other listings, call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 or Stirling 395-2723.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

OPEN HOUSE
160 VICTORIA AVE
Thursday 10 am - 10 pm

Owner leaving for Europe and must sell immediately. Immaculate top rate brick bungalow with double garage, large garden. Full basement, rec room with 2-piece bathroom. Come early and inspect the many fine features of this beautiful home.

ASKING PRICE $27,500

LOUIS YANOVER
Real Estate Broker
962-4246

D. M. W. WILSON
Real Estate Broker
968-4400
M9-12-21t

DUPLEX

Located on beautiful Dufferin Ave., among all those trees. The lot is 105 feet deep, the downstairs has 3 bedrooms, lovely size living room, spacious kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, and the upstairs is a self-contained 1 bedroom apt.

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION

Beauty, quality, comfort and convenience in living — are all found in this attractive two storey home. Formal living and dining room, three good size bedroom, hot water heating, garage and paved drive. Asking only $20,900.

MONEY! MONEY!

You don't need a lot of it to become the owner of this lovely three bedroom split-level. Located close to schools and shopping. Features all the extras in the kitchen, separate dining area, spacious living room, and asking only $21,900

968-5767

J.E.
McKinney
LTD
REALTOR
THE HILTON

Beautiful split level tri-level, 3 or 4 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room with fireplace, broadloomed throughout, landscaped, screened patio, paved driveway, gas forced air heat, close to schools, attractive first mortgage.
? P.I.T. $126. — 962-9405
M5-6-tfn

FUN IN THE SUN

Lovely, scenic, cottage lot, just minutes from Belleville on the Bay of Quinte fronting sloping gently to the water. Lot size 90 by 150 feet. Full price $5,000.

GIVE ME LAND LOTS OF LAND

100 acres of it goes with this 7 room home, large kitchen, built for comfort. Included also is large barn, chicken house, garage, and hog pen. 70 acres of this land is tillable and 30 acres is pasture and bush. Priced at only $22,500.00 with moderate down to one mortgage.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

With this three bedroom brick home and frame barn on 3 acres of pleasant and good family room. Another feature is a 2 car yard, ideal for children's safety. Excellent location in city. Priced at only $17,900.00.

— Sales Representatives —
LOIS HOARE 962-5946
JUNE WEEKS 962-6969
WAYNE FRANCIS 962-2193
KEN MURRELL 962-3626
IVAN BARRETT 962-3626
KEN THOMPSON 968-7276

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER
REALTOR

211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE
962-9593

SIX ROOM HOUSE
RENT PAYMENT PLAN
968-5043
M5-5-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

'LOOK'

and compare. Three bedroom bungalow. This home is in excellent condition and immaculate throughout. Beat the construction strike of high rent. Why not be your own landlord. Call tonight, tomorrow may be too late, 962-7070.

$14,900

15 acres with 1400 feet highway frontage. Three bedroom home. New plumbing and septic tank. Three wells or more. Very suitable for hobby farm. Let me show you this and you will agree it's good value. Call 962-7070.

'FOR'

The man going places. Centre hall two-storey home, with 33' living room, 9' dining room, 21' master bedroom, large modern kitchen, 2½ baths and recreation room. Financing terms. Call to inspect this lovely home. Marg Van Rompaey on duty. Call 962-7070.

Rose
Gibson
REALTOR

FOLLWELL
REALTOR

FARM DAY AT THE ACTION DESK

9 miles from city, 160 acres, 125 acres workable, balance pasture and wooded, 9 room house, barn 35 x 60, 3 car garage, priced to sell, vendor take back mortgage, make us an offer.

224 acres, 212 under cultivation. 2 family homes in excellent condition, 3 bed 9 rooms, other 5, bath in both, 2 car garage, barn 36 x 60 with 12 x 40 silo with unloader, water in barn, pig pen 32 x 36, 2 steel grain-aries — portable, 22 x 26 frame grainery, 40 x 70 cement block machine house, 40 x 62 frame machine house, pole barn 30 x 70, loads of water, real paying operation, vendor take back first mortgage, more td choose from, call one of our farm experts at the Action Desk.

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

EAST END

$25,900 — Situated on a quiet crescent, an ideal family home. Front to back split level featuring a kitchen with an eating area, separate dining room and large living room on the main level. Three bedrooms and bathroom on the upper level. The lower level features with a family room, 2-piece powder room and utility room. Patio doors lead to the rear yard. Just move in and start cutting grass. Carries for just $157.00.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

$16,500 — Lovely location on Blessington Street across from the park. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, family room and utility room on the lower level and 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Carries for only $110.00 per month. You must see this home to really appreciate it. Ideal for the young family.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Schools, library, churches and shopping only minutes away from this 4 bedroom bungalow in the East End. The home features a finished rec-room, 4-piece bathroom, large bedroom and a door leading to a natural stone patio. This property faces a large park with a creek running across the rear of the lot. Carries for $145.00 per month P.I.T. May be seen by appointment only.

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

214 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

962-5326

TRI-
PLEX

Three apartments with space for 6 cars, plus 3 single garages for storage, offers. Grand Realtor, 962-5193.
M13-4t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE HOME
CHOICE EAST END AREA

BRICK 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, a broadloomed dining room with built-in china cabinet, rec. room with 4ft ft. of built-in storage cabinets, large rumpus room, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped 100' x 90' corner lot.

BEST OFFER — PHONE 962-3270
M13-4t

FRANK
REALTOR

SPRINGTIME FRESH

$2,350, down to one 8¾% first mortgage..Inspect this sparkling new 3 bedroom home in west end Belleville. Early occupancy arranged.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

All electric 4 bedroom split level, separate dining room, finished recreation room, 1½ car fingt mort. garage. Open offers. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy.

CONSECON LAKE

Small year round home with approximately two acres. Completely furnished including boat and motor. Electric heat, bath, 3 bedrooms.

100 ACRES — STIRLING

Pleasant 1½ storey stucco home. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, and bath. Barn 70 x 40, 4 wells, 3 ponds.

On Duty: Jim Lewis

962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto line
364-3931

CROSBY
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker

The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

QUEEN STREET

Lovely home with lots of space for family plan separates the spacious living room and dining room, three bedrooms. Four piece bathroom. Large well landscaped garden, $22,500.

FIVE BEDROOMS

Two storey brick residence. A-1 west side location. Three bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, two kitchens, 4-piece bathroom, recreation room and full basement. Priced for quick sale $20,000. Can be seen by appointment.

EAST HILL
BUNGALOW

We invite you to see this quality home featuring large living room, separate dining room, cheerful kitchen, three excellent bedrooms, recreation room, divided basement with laundry facilities and office. Attached garage. Fenced in and landscaped lot. Patio and garage. Terms available. Asking price $26,500.

WEST SIDE

Two storey, four bedroom large home in good area with large 75-foot lot. Only $2,000. down. Full price $11,000.

EVENINGS CALL:
ED HAGERMAN 962-3772
PHIL BAY 968-6709
KAY TUMMON 968-6200
NORA KINCAID 968-5209
TED SAUNDERS 962-2193
LES LENNOX 962-1581

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, frig and bookshelves, kitchen, L-shaped three-dining rm., ceramic tile bath with vanities, series, water and hot water heat. Close to YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.
962-2437
Apl4-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BEDROOM HOME AT 36 STANley, next to park, rec room, fireplace, 2½ bths, gas. Grant Realty 962-6336.
M9-tf-c

HELP WANTED

OLDER, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to look after elderly lady. Monday to Friday, privately. Free room and board. Phone 962-2193 after 5 p.m.

Local Service Industry Requires

PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY

Able to work 20 hrs. per week for short periods as required. Must be fully experienced in typing, filing, shorthand, typing, shorthand, accuracy with figures and ability to meet the public. Newly styled complete resume of experience, age, and marital status to Box A-5 The Intelligencer.

BOX A-5, The Intelligencer
M11-4t

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER APply to Box A-3 The Intelligencer stating experience, age and wages expected.
M11-3t

FOR TRENTON AREA ONLY — Part time representative to handle Avon Products in Trenton area. Ideal for housewife. Excellent income potential. Apply Avon Products, 962-9181.
M11-3t

APPRENTICE BAKER — $100. — $1000. YEARLY

Apply in Writing To
THE HUNT ROSS, LTD.
73 Front St., Belleville
Stating name, age and marital status. Apprenticeship will be for 2 years.
M11-3t

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER — Required full time employment. Apply in writing to Box A-2 The Intelligencer.
M13-3t

PARTTIME WAITERS AND WAITRESSES, experienced preferred but not necessary. 962-4545.
M13-3t

APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE DUTIES, age 3 hours per night, 962-3664.
M13-3t

CARPENTER

With many years of experience in new projects, building, remodelling & all work, "T" bar drop ceilings, full basements, panelling, kitchen cupboards and a working knowledge of plumbing. Will provide all materials.

Starting Rate $3.50 Per Hour
40-Hour Work Week

Ontario Public Service applications are now being accepted for the position of Clerk-Typist, Grade 1, Community Development Ministries Office, Belleville. Salary $5,460 per annum. Applications to be submitted not later than Wednesday, May 19th, 1971.
M13-3t

To Start Immediately

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced in shorthand, dictaphone, typing, and general office procedures.

Apply In Writing To
Personnel Office,
LOYALIST COLLEGE
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ont.
M12-3t

BARTENDERS
and
BARMAIDS
WANTED
WRITE BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
M12-3t

IMMEDIATE

9-5 P.M. — Our Circulation Department Requires 6 people who will work 5 days and 1 Saturday. Hourly Rate Remuneration — Advance 1-3 Revenue — Bonus
MR. WILSON — 962-9171
M11-3t

GRADE 12 GRADUATE REQUIRED FOR SALES-SHIPPING and RECEIVING

WE OFFER — Good Benefits
Opportunity For Advancement.
— Good Salary
— 5 Weeks Vacation
— Good Appearance.
— Neatness.
— Courteous Manner.
— Ability To Meet The Public.
— Will Train Right Person.
— Must Be Bondable.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
968-6600
Stradwick's Industries Ltd.
North Front St. — Belleville
M11-3t

PART-TIME, INTERESTING AND remunerative. Contributing correspondence reports in your area. 1-2 hours daily. Apply to Box A-4, The Intelligencer.
M11-3t

HELP WANTED

REITMAN'S
CANADA'S LEADING
LADIES' WEAR CHAIN
Are Interviewing for

Manager and
Assistant Manager

for New Store Opening Shortly in Belleville

Applicants must be experienced, ambitious, self-starters and interested in getting ahead in fashion retailing.

Apply in person to :
Personnel Manager,
216 Front Street,
May 13th — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
M11-3t

WANTED

FOWLER'S TO BOARD, EXCELLENT
M12-3-tf

THREE GIRLS TO SHARE APARTment. Call after 5. 962-2231.

MAN'S 3-H COMPLETE GOLF SET, $50.00.

TO RENT 2 OR 3 BEDROOM COTtage, Consecon Lake, Belleville, month of July or August. Reasonable. Phone 962-2193 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT — BUILDING with furnace, preferably zoned commercial, for storage purposes, around 3,000 sq. ft. Immediate, 962-1400 or 968-6711 ext. 2.
M13-3t

ENGLISH SADDLE REASONABLE — 968-7705 between 5 and 6 p.m.
M13-3t

GIRL'S BICYCLE 26", MUST BE IN good condition, 968-6612 after 5.
M11-3t

USED FURNITURE — BY THE piece or by the load. Will pick-up 963-2694.
M11-3t

WANTED — TO RENT, ONE CAR garage, preferably downtown, 962-2193 after 5 p.m.
M11-3t

TO BUY OR RENT — LARGE TRAILER, 10' wide, 962-2193 after 5 p.m.
M11-3t

DRY STORAGE SPACE/HEATED — 962-2193 after 5 p.m.
M11-3t

TO HIRE PERSON WITH FRONT end loader to clean out manure pits, 962-7072 after 5 p.m.
M11-3t

WANTED

ATTENTION
FARMERS

WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL. HELP US TO BOX A-20 THE INTELLIGENCER
M11-3t

OLD BRASS BED, DOUBLE-SIZE. Phone stating price, 968-6142.
M10-3t

TO BUY — ONE SET 8" SUNK lock, 962-6666, Belleville.
M10-3t

MARQUEE SPREADER. — FOR SATisfy small, one disc. Call 967-5566.
M10-3t

OWN BEDROOM APARTMENT, Belleville, 962-6666.
M10-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17-FOOT OR larger, 962-7072.
M10-3t

I PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR — Any condition, 1955 to 1965 models. Call me before you decide. Bob Hamilton, 962-6666, Belleville, Ontario, evenings, weekends, estates. Phone 962-7262.
M7-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, kitchen cabinets, bedroom suites, cabinets, glass and china. Hallman's Antiques, 962-4212.
M7-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, cash paid. Write stating age and price expected to Box A-19, The Intelligencer.
M6-tf

GOOD QUALITY NURSES AND Doctors uniforms, size 36-38. Phone 962-6666, Belleville, after 7 p.m.
Apl6-1m

HELP WANTED

DEPARTMENT
MANAGER

For men's and boys' wear department. Permanent management position previous experience in the trade is essential, excellent earning potential with national company. Must be matured. For appointment apply to

MRS. L. BURT
Personnel Supervisor
K-Mart Department Store,
600 Bath Road, Kingston, Ont.
Phone 542-4611
M11-3t

WEEKLY CLEANING WOMAN wanted. Shannonville, 962-7663.

SECRETARIAL OFFICE experience preferred but not essential. Must be fluent in French. Intelligence, stating qualifications and experience to Box A-1, The Intelligencer.

REQUIRED CLERK TYPIST FOR Trenton Area Office. Must be fluent in French and English. Experience not essential. Apply in writing to Box A-17, The Intelligencer, stating qualifications and experience.
M10-3t

SALARIED
SALES POSITION

OPEN FOR TWO PERSONS in Belleville and District. Prefer insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.

WRITE BOX A-86
THE INTELLIGENCER
M10-3t

EXPERIENCED EIGHT COOK APply to Bayshore Food Service, Trenton.
M10-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT — 115 ACRES — LITtle bit of water — wood — 10 room house, garage, barn, 962-6666.
M11-3t

FAIRDALE — 3 BEDROOM BRICK bungalow — broadloomed living room, recreation room, attached 2-piece bath and laundry in basement, 962-6666.
M11-3t

ROSELAND ACRES

Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell. 962-7783
Apl0-3t

SAVE UP TO $2,000.00 OR MORE — Build the Beaver Way. Buy a chalet model or a 3 bedroom bungalow complete or finished to your own taste. Beaver Lumber Company, Brighton, 475-2123.
M6-tf

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Serving Ontario St. 101 K. Church St.
Trenton — Belleville
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M6-tf

THREE BEDROOM FRAME BUNgalow, apply 52 Bertram Boulevard.
M13-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WINDOWS CLEANED STORMS REmoved aluminum awnings and screens cleaned gutters cleaned roofs repaired. Phone 962-5326. May13-2t

—WINDOWS CLEANED
—STORMS REMOVED
—YARDS CLEANED
—CHIMNEYS CLEANED
—EAVES CLEANED
—EAVES REPAIRED
967-1659 May13-3t

Excellent Service In
GARDEN, LAWN, RUG,
and OFFICE CARE
DIAL 962-0796 May13-3t

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE GARDENER available for all spring and garden clean-up work. Reasonable rates and quality workmanship guaranteed. Phone 962-7026 or 962-2937. May7-6t

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, additions, new homes, cottages, garages, sheds, porches, chimneys, carved work. Also cement work. Free estimates. Phone 962-7197. May6-12t

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PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERior — paper hung — Free Estimates. Guaranteed work. Phone 968-4915. May11-7 month

DRIVER, KNOWS CITY WELL, wants work. Truck over or 2 ton. Phone 962-7026. May13-3t

BABYSITTING

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child in her own home. Pinehurst, Sidney St., 962-3944. May13-3t

WIL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Mrs. Stanley Streets area. 962-3671. May13-3t

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home, vicinity Bell Street. 962-1986. May13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman phone 967-1395. May13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD 530 WEST, near Front and Station. 962-4766. May13-3t

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, KITchen privileges. Phone 962-4766. May13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 20 minutes from Belleville, for three gentlemen. 962-2760. May13-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT, BY WEEK or season, close to Belleville. 962-2926. May13-3t

3 BEDROOM COTTAGES 12 MILES from Belleville. Phone 962-2926 or 968-6966 evenings, good fishing and swimming. May13-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

$25 — $30,000 cash for good four bedroom house. Vicinity of St. Joseph's school. Possession July or August. Call 962-2926.

GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE, 968-6471
May13-13

WANTED

TO RENT
3 BEDROOM RURAL BUNGALOW
Commuting Distance To Belleville
References Supplied
Phone 962-6800 — No Agents
April1-tf

WIDOW REQUIRES HEATED, furnished apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, living room, colored room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, laundry facilities if possible. 962-3393. May13-3t

URGENTLY REQUIRED ACCOMmodation for 3 adults and 2 family (youngest 13), call 393-3071 Local 605. May13-3t

THREE ON FOUR BEDROOM house required by June 1st, responsible family, will maintain property. Call Mrs. Hamilton at 962-2327 evenings. May13-3t

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PJ
RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
• Comfort Equipped
• Complete Hook-up
• Hitches Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
962-7239 or
962-0339
See Them At 220 North Front St.
Belleville May13-3t

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AVAILABLE NOW
2 BEDROOM APT.
● Colored Interior.
● Stove and Fridge.
● Balcony.
● Parking
● Heat and Hydro
● Cable TV
● Laundry Facilities
962-1994 or
968-5396
May11-3t

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RENTAL
Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 May13-4t

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
May12-tf

FOR RENT

5 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL modern in every respect, hardwood floors, cable TV in all apartments, parking, $200.00 per month. Phone 962-3707. May13-3t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, BRIDGE, Dundas, Church, Victoria, Front, TV, Apply 426 Sidney St., after 2 p.m. May13-3t

NEW ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDroom apartments, broadloom throughout, electric heat, laundry facilities, parking, 962-4264. May13-3t

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED bachelor (one bedroom) apartment, available mid-May to end of August. 613-536-7144. May13-3t

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, all new modern appliances, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, parking, 962-4264. May13-3t

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Front and Bridge, $160. Available June 1, 962-1880. May13-3t

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WELL DRILLING, WATER WITCHing, payment plus available. Flora Mac Donald, Consort, Alta. Phone 403-869-3917. May11-tf

SET OF DELUXE STEWART golf clubs, class, $125. Phone 968-6149. May13-3t

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FARM MARKET
● APPLES
● MAPLE SYRUP
● CIDER ● POTATOES
4 Miles West of Redmerville
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OR
962-6799
May13-tf

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Excellent Condition
Phone Frankford
398-6750
May13-3t

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TIL. 8:00 P.M.
April2-tf

APARTMENTS

2 bedroom and 1 bedroom — laundry facilities, parking, stove, frig., cable TV, plug-in heaters.

$125. to $155.
962-1792 After 4
May10-tf

JUNE 1 — 3 BEDROOM APARTment, Front and Bridge, $160. 962-1880. May13-3t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday for conventions and dances. 968-6746 Jan18-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, living room, kitchen and 3 piece bath, $150 per month. 1st and second floor. Front St. 968-9042. May11-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED UPPER apartment, stove, fridge, fully equipped laundry, immediate possession. 962-2926 or 962-4766. May11-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, West Park Village, $160. Broadloom throughout, $185. utilities included, immediate possession. 962-4264. May13-3t

TO SUB-LET 3 BEDROOM APARTment, living room, dining room, TV, and hydro included in rent, close to shopping, available immediately. 962-2926. May13-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., Front and Bridge, $110. 962-1880. May13-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, King George St. Utilities supplied. Available May 1st. Phone 962-7099 after 5 p.m. 962-5366. May13-3t

REAR APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS AND bath, for one, modern, heated, building in the country, $100 per month. Phone 962-3115. May13-3t

GROUND FLOOR THREE ROOM room, apartment, entire heating, separate entrance, suitable for one person. 962-2926. May13-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, Dundas Hill, near downtown. Gentleman preferred. 962-4677. May13-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges. 968-5797. April7-tf

FOR SALE

ONE 1951 FORD TRACTOR Motor Overhauled Last Year, Good Rubber, A-1 Condition Also
ONE FRONT END LOADER
Phone After 5 p.m.
962-7164
May10-3t

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PAVING
M & H CONSTRUCTION
MADOC
PHONE, 473-2443
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Septic Tanks Installed
Rock Blasting and Concrete Work and Back-Hoe Rental.
May10-13t

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GERMAN SPRAY TYPE COMB, IN excellent condition, $60.00. 962-7164. May10-3t

GERMAN POLK GUITAR, BABY grand, $50. 962-6266. May10-3t

CUTTER, HARNESS FOR SMALL horse, sleigh bells, pony, Canadian Spartan, excellent condition, used anywhere, AM/FM home set. 962-1066. May10-3t

SELF-DEPOSIT VIKING REFRIGerator, 12 cubic ft. 2 door, good condition $50 each. Electric broiler-electric mixer like new, $20. May10-3t

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS

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SUZUKI — BMW
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Mch4-tf

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —
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MOTORS & COLLISION
33 EMILY — 962-5346
April2-tf

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ANNEX AT 4 CORNERS
962-4351
SALES AND SERVICE
300 COLEMAN — 962-4351
May13-13

Own your own new Admiral TV portable. Only $119.95

Admiral 1971 23" console TV. Full warranty, only ..... $299.88 wt.

Air conditioners at pre-season prices. Replacement or initial wiring. No money down.

Electrohome Dehumidifiers. A wide range at pre-season prices lay-away now. No money down.

3-pc. modern bedroom suite, complete $139.88

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For music by the best for the best choose from Garnet, Rogers, Hagstrum, Gibson, Fender, etc. Hugh trades. Instant credit. Fast delivery.

It's mattress time at Boot's — complete sets from $48.88

Queen sized box and mat sets both pieces only $99.88 com.

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Chrome suites all new in all designs and colors. Priced from ..... $29.95 set

Chesterfields. We need room and prices are slashed. Come in and save s-o-m-e-b-u-c-k-s.

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ON THE MARKET SQUARE
NEXT TO THE ARENA
OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY
TIL. 9 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
May13-3t

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Floorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR

Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia
April1-tf

FOR SALE

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SKI-DOO 30 H.P. REARSHAFT, Thurlow 677-3355. May13-3t

24" GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, self-cleaning, automatic, $150. 962-1540. May13-3t

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FRIG 6 YEARS OLD EXCELLENT working condition, 10 cu. ft. approximately 64 x 24 x 24, separate freezer compartment, $100. May13-3t

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SIMPLICITY 8 H.P. RIDING TRACtor, 32" cut, 962-2132 between 4 and 6 p.m. May13-3t

BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED bed settee, your choice of tweed patterns and colors, reversible, $80. 962-2844. May13-3t

MAPLE CABINET AND TABLE, deep freeze, Gone polisher, carpet sweeper, hand saw, fold-up bed, kitchen chair, 962-4766. May13-3t

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NEW BROCADE PANT SUIT. MAN'S size med. Ladies' long dress, 16, sensible. Also many other suits, dresses at your price. 968-5048. May13-3t

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All seed treated
DOUGLAS BLACK
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-5471
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USED TELEVISIONS
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FROM $18.
TV CENTRE
112 FRONT STREET
Mch5-tf

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. SECOND of Sidney Road. Mr. Wood. Telephone 962-3331. No sale on Sunday. May13-3t

ALUMINUM SIDING
Before You Decide Get A Price From
HASTINGS HOME IMPROVEMENTS
18 College W.
PHONE 962-0326
Feb12-15-19-22-26-28

OIL FURNACE, TANK, TWO LARGE glass doors, tradein for wood, good used lumber. Call at Van Dusen's Restaurant, Trenton. May13-3t

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS in pearl. Leaving country, must sell, $400. 962-3708 after 5 p.m. May13-3t

TELEVISION, WARDROBES, BIcycles, chairs, stoves, fridges, range, wringer washer, Grocers, 962-2844. Broadway. May13-3t

'70 YAMAHA 5.000 MILES TWO C.S.A. Helmets, luggage rack, perfect condition, must sell, $1,000. Phone 962-4009 or 962-3200 Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. May13-3t

FIVE-PIECE CHROME KITCHEN set, 36" top, grey vinyl seats, $45. Brown 7x9 flat back wicker chair, $20. 962-7239. May13-3t

9" PORTABLE TV, EXCELLENT for camping, $75. Phone 962-C.T.V. Trenton. May10-3t

1970 FORD TRACTOR — MOTOR overhauled, new sleeves, pistons, rings, 962-2132 after 4 p.m. May10-3t

RILEX RASPBERRY SETS 2-8 each. Aurther Man, Foxboro, 969-7411. May10-3t

ALLIS-CHALMERS 90 SQUARE baler, 1966 model, 962-2132 after 4 p.m. or 1(416) 294-2281. May10-3t

C C WOODS 31 WALL TENT 12' x 14' 1 month old, complete with single air mattresses. All in excellent condition, $100. 962-2132. May10-3t

BASS GUITAR — BASS AMPLIfier — Fender Bassman, model 2B11 Parrott Drive after 6 p.m. May10-3t

COFFEE TABLE — END TABLES — Lamps — Chesterfield suite, excellent way bed, 962-9410 after 5.30. May10-3t

CHESTERFIELD TRACTOR, IN good condition, 393-8178 May11-3t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, assortment of paper — 200 gallon electric hot water storage tank. 962-2844. May13-3t

BOX TRAILER — EXCELLENT condition, 14' wheels — $400. 1 Mary St. Ameliasburgh. May11-4t

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—75c Per Bushel.
—$5. For ½ Pick-up Load.
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All Delivered
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May7-6t

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— GOOD DEALS
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Ford
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Open Monday to Friday
Til. 9 p.m. — Saturday Til 5 p.m.
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1970 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
Conditioned, Tilt Wheel, Many Other Extras
$6,495
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LLOYD COONEY
MOTORS
Between Frankford and Stirling
20 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
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COMPARE PRICES AND THEN SEE THESE CARS
$200. TO $300. LOWER

Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most cars, all have been checked for mechanical fitness and carry a guarantee with them. Most have radio, while vail tires. Most can be arranged with no money down if desired.

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These cars look and drive just like private cars. Come and see. Talk to our repeat buyers about our

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"For A Great Car
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'69 FORD LTD
Two door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, Lic. 10247K.
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"Every Day Is Low Price Day At"

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BELLEVILLE
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VADER'S
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6 cyl., standard power steering, radio, finished in green. Lic. 95315A.

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1968 RAMBLER, 6 CYLINDER, AS IS condition, $125. 968-6149. May13-3t

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144S 4-door, radio, power disc brakes, finished in white. Like new. Lic. 92243A.

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SALES AND SERVICE
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'67 DART G.T.
Two door hard tops, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wire wheel discs. Lic. 16505.
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'65 ¼ TON GMC TRUCK, HEAVY duty, 6 cylinder, after 5 p.m. 962-5052. May13-3t

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'65 CHEVAIR MONZA, 2-DOOR, automatic, clean, 962-4009. May13-3t

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1962 THUNDERBIRD, NEW BRAKES and mufflers, real great shape! Phone 962-4009 after 5 p.m. Call Gulf, corner of Bridge and College. May13-3t

'65 MERCURY COMET, 6 CYLINDER engine, good condition, $600.00. Phone 962-5366. May13-3t

'67 OLDS CUTLASS, 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, etc., all light, immaculate, overhauled, bullding fitness, can be financed. Phone 962-5366. May13-3t

'64 METEOR V-8 RADIO, AUTOmatic, 962-5052 after 5 p.m. May13-3t

1957 CHEV. V-8 SLICK ASSEMBly, 265 Chev. motor, 2-speed, recently rebuilt. Phone 962-5044 after 5 p.m. May13-3t

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'70 MODEL
CHEV. HALF-TON CUSTOM

V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, panelization, 6-inch lift, suspension, wood floor, white tires. Phone 962-4009 at 86 Station St., 962-8578 after six. May13-3t

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MAZDA
336 N. FRONT — 968-3441
BELLEVILLE
May13-3t

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SAILBOAT — 13-FOOT FIBERGLASS S.B. 12 aluminum with terylene sails, $300. Phone 962-2926. May13-3t

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1971 CEDAR STRIP BOAT WITH 15 horsepower motor in good condition, $1,000.00. Phone 962-4766. May13-3t

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14 FOOT FIBREGLASS BOAT, 35 H.P. motor, trailer, $650. or best offer. 962-2844. May13-3t

1970 GLASTRON, 25-ft. CABIN CRUISER

Twin 120 Mercury I/O power, Simpson 8 man inflatable life raft, Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power steering.
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May7-tf

'70 NORTHCRAFT, 16' FIBREGLASS boat with Super 35 Johnson, excellent condition, used one year, $1,000. Also runabout and new tarp, $600. May13-3t

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATSMAN

There isn't a boat available anywhere that can't be cast compare with CENTURY. — The cream of the crop. Quiver, Arrow, Corsair, Sea Sprite.

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TO GIVE AWAY, KITTENS FULLY house trained. Phone 962-3327. May13-3t

MINIATURE COLLIES (SHELTIES) Registered, Puppies, $60. 968-8026 except weekends. May10-tf

FREE — MALE KITTEN TO GOOD home, 7 weeks, 962-2947. May10-3t

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BOXERS, REGISTERED. GOOD home pets, reasonable prices, 393-3066 Consecon, Ontario. May11-4t

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ALL TYPES FORMALS, CASUALS suits and alterations. 962-6826. April3-1m

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4 Miles West of Redmerville
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OR
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May13-tf

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JOHN D. LEWARS
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217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4683
Jy3-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
178 Church 962-4681
Belleville 962-4682
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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
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S16-tf

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accepted.

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HOUSING
CORPORATION

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
TENDERS FOR DRAIN

SEALED TENDERS plainly mark-
ed "Tender for Drain" addressed
to the undersigned until 12:00
O'clock, noon,
MAY 31st, 1971
for the construction of Municipal
Drain No. 1, Township of Thurlow,
Branch and East Branch; Township
of Thurlow.
The estimated quantities of work
are as follows:
MAIN DRAIN NORTH BRANCH
14,900 cubic yards earth excavation;
2,000 lineal feet 24" diameter pipe;
64 feet culverts;
7 Multi-Plate Steel Arch cul-
verts.
EAST BRANCH
12,700 cu. yards earth excavation;
1,200 lineal feet 24" diameter pipe;
Multi-plate Steel Arch cul-
verts.
Plans, Specifications and Tender
Documents may be obtained at the
office of the Township Clerk, Foxboro,
Carnation, Ontario.
Each tender must be accompanied
by a certified cheque or bank draft
of ten per cent of the tender but
not exceeding $500.00
Tenders will be received but not
necessarily accepted.
Clerk H. Hooton,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow,
R. R. 2, Box 180
Consecon, Ontario.
My13-13-17

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ECONOMICAL

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of the day or night - Call
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twenty? That quite often
asked your Intelligencer carrier.
Sometimes he can't. Please help
your carrier boy. Have change
ready when he calls to collect.
M3-tf-w-f-m-w-tf

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BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
2 AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,325. to $9,595. unfurnished
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Trailer, 1969, to 3 x 10 Cabana
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MOBILE HOME
7-Years Old
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My11-3t

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND SPECIAL ITEMS OF
FARM MACHINERY
Property of Mrs. Ethel Lois
Hall — Deceased
To Be Held On The Premises
At 2:30 P.M. DST
SATURDAY, MAY 15th
At 1 p.m.
Walnut parlor suite, 3 walnut
couches (1 Mission with roll end),
walnut chesterfield chair, 2 walnut
rockers, walnut bedroom suite, oak
chair, chicken coop chair, chicken
coop, kitchen chairs, 3 kitchen
chairs, 3 straight chairs, 3 rocking
chairs, 2 walnut tables, walnut
drop leaf table, walnut stand, 2
Genalta chairs (Royal Viscount),
Genalta couch (Royal Viscount),
wood cream and sugar and tea pot,
wood bread box, wood bin, 2 wood
chairs, wood kitchen cabinet, wood
pantry, number of dishes, shaving
mug, pots, pans, kettles, crocks,
pail, crocks, jars, number of flower
pots, 2 wash tubs, 2 boilers, wash
boiler, boiler, number of pictures,
mirror, gas stove (small), range(re. iron
top), 2 wood stoves, wood heater,
radio, wooden towel rack, quantity
of wood, 2 wood saws, quantity of
quantity of lumber and windows,
quantity of aluminum roofing
(used), set of scales, 2 milk cans,
tank, 3 drum roller, rubber tired
wagon, 2 wheel trailer, quantity of
barrels, quantity of miscellaneous
water, numerous articles not listed.
Terms — Cash
Executor or Auctioneer not re-
sponsible for accidents.
Lois Breakenridge — Executor.
CHESTERFIELD CARR — Auctioneer.
Phone 476-2312, Picton.

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AUCTION SALE
OF FURNITURE, KITCHEN CATTLE,
TRACTORS and TRACTOR FARM
MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD
EFFECTS and ANTIQUES
Property of
JOHN CARKEY
5½ MILES EAST OF Hwy. 62 Medor,
OR 1½ MILES WEST OF
Moira Township
SATURDAY, MAY 15,
Due to O'Neck D.S.T.
CATTLE
Holstein cow, due to
freshen; 2 purebred Holstein cows
freshening; 2 purebred Holstein
heifers; heifer, due to freshen; 2
heifers, 1 year old; 2 heifers, 2
years old; 2 purebred Holstein
purebred Holstein heifers, open; 2
purebred Holstein heifers, bred;
cows; 2 6 month old Holstein bull;
Holstein bull, 2 years old; 2 Here-
ford cows, due to freshen; Here-
ford heifer; 30 ewes; 18
TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY
Intercontinental tractor Super H, in
good condition; Ford 8N tractor, 1
ton; International manure loader; 3-
furrow International plow; 3-furrow
International plow; Ford 3-furrow
plow; 3-furrow Massey Harris plow;
Massey Harris 3-furrow plow; 3-
furrow plow; International mower; 5-
ft. grain binder; 3-ft. grain binder;
hay tedder; 2-ft. endless belt; electric Viking
milker; 2 milkers; 2 pails; 2 cream
cans; 2 wagons; wagon and hay
rack; wagon and hay rack; McCor-
mick-Deering manure spreader; 2-
50-ft. endless belt; electric Viking
milker; 2 milkers; 2 pails; 2 cream
cans; 2 wagons; wagon and hay
rack; wagon and hay rack; McCor-
mick-Deering manure spreader; 2-
700 bus. oats; quantity of hoisy;
quantity of straw.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:
Chesterfield suite; (antique); wick-
er bed; stand; arm chair; (antique);
wicker chair; (antique); wicker
chair; (antique); wicker chair; (an-
tique);

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'70 8 FOOT TRAVELITE TRUCK camper, stove, fridge, sink — 12V electric, gas oven with broiler. M11-4p

NORTH AMERICAN MOBILE, 8' x 40', 3 bedrooms, has porch, fully furnished, air conditioner, fridge and TV. 395-7095. M12-3p

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1970 Bunkee and Mirrors 8' x 32' Mobile Trailer Units Mobile Homes, Tires, Wheels. Hwy. 62 N. 968-6332 Bay Bridge On Massassaga Road Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily 968-8332 M5y1-tf

1970 TRUCK CAMPER FOR ½-TON pick-up, sleeps 5, gas stove with oven, fridge, toilet. 392-6476. M12-3p

32-FOOT GOLDEN FALCON CAMper trailer, complete with front bunk, jacks, mirrors and spare. In A-1 condition. Phone 962-2133. M12-tf

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65 MILES NORTH OF BELLEVILLE Part time cottage, 4 bedrooms, has over 100 feet of shoreline on crotch lake — private road, ½ mile from paved highway.

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LAND 'O LAKES, DELUXE, SEcluded cottage, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, boat, motor, etc. Kingston 546-2090. M12-3p

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No experience necessary to earn big profits with our all new "concept in professional dry cleaning". We train you in every detail. Prime locations now available. Be the proud owner of a "mini magic" prestige store with a low down payment. Inquire about it now!

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BAY BAY SOUTH SHORE WATER front and water access lots from $1,750; only 30 per cent down. Call John Wettlaufer, W. Freell Realtor, 962-2255. M12-3p

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MOTORCYCLES

1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC stock condition, $850. 395-1862. M12-3p

'68 HONDA 450 EXCELLENT CONdition, 8,000 miles, $600 cash. 968-2967

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"HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?" If not join the others and use your snowmobile year round. Try it for yourself. SE

SNOWMOBILE MARINE, BRIGHTON It's called Wonder Boat, and that's a barrel of fun. Costs less than half the price of an ATV.

Daily 'Til 8 Saturday — 9 SMITH 9-3705 A-27-1m

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed to fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, golds rose 3.10 to 188.36, base metals .19 to 96.18 and western oils .22 to 210.00. Industrials slipped .09 to 179.22.

Strongest sectors were banks, communication, general manufacturing and real estate. Seven of the exchange's 17 sub-groups were higher. Pipeline, chemical and merchandising issues moved lower.

Among advancing issues, Peel Elder rose ¼ to $21¼, OSF Industries ¼ to $7½, Pan Ocean ¼ to $17¼, Unas Investments ¼ to $11¼ and Murphy Oil ¼ to $12¾.

Falconbridge lost 2 to $120, Royal Bank ¼ to $24¼, International Utilities ¼ to $40½, Calgary Power ½ to $27, and Four Seasons ¼ to $13.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.30 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wilcox, Stobo and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Westburne 11185, 12, up ¼
Falconbridge 8100, 120, dn 2
Kelly Douglas 7100, 5½, up ¼
Imperial Oil 6164, 22¾, dn ¼
St. Lawrence Cement 3600, 36½, NC

MINES

Sherritt Gordon 32508, 6.8, NC
Zulapa 28600, .32, up .01
Nor Acme Gold 21000, 4.5½, NC
Noble Mines 14300, 2.30, up .13
Kirkland Townsite 10000, .19, dn .01

OILS

Ulster Pet. 11300, 2.05, up .06
Numac Oil 7460, 7.90, NC
Vandoo Cons. Expl. 3000, .09, NC
Lochiel Expl. 3600, 1.21, up .01
Spooner 3550, 1.90, NC

Net Earnings

Blue Bonnets Raceway Inc., three months ended March 31: 1971, $51,117, one cent a share; 1970, $206,482, four cents.

Chefitain Development Co Ltd., year ended December 31: 1970, $2,422,089, $332,700.

Fleet Manufacturing Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1971, $241,770, 11 cents a share; 1970, $29,684 loss.

Hugh Russel and Sons, Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $61,516, two cents a share; 1970, $274,695, 71 cents.

North Canadian Oils Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $458,000, ten cents a share; 1970, $327,000, nine cents a share.

Stanley Brock Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $17,800, 19 cents a share; 1970, $15,468, 16.5 cents.

Worldwide Energy Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $152,000, four cents a share; 1970, $457,000, 14 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9
Acres Ltd. 31¼
Aires 75½
Alta. Gas Trunk 31¾
Alberta Nat. 13¾
Alberta Syn. 15
Atlantic Sugar 9¼
Bank of Mont. 19¼
Bank of N. S. 34¾
Bell Telephone 41¼
B.C. Forest 9¼
B.C. Power 27¼
Canada Cement 26½
Can. Breweries 7
Can. Imp. Bank 23¼
CIL 12¼
CPR 27
CP Inv. Pfd. 22½
Chem. Fibres 4
Cons. Gas 40
Chrysler 30½
Cons. Gas 19¾
Cominco 21½
Trans Intl. 11¾
Dist. Seagrams 34½
Dataset 2.00
Dom. Store 16½
Domtar 13¾
Fraser 22¾
Ford Class A 66
Ford U.S. 63½
Ford Reserve 13½
GMC 84¾
Gt. Lakes Power 16¾
Grty. Trust 21
Gulf Canada 25½
Hawker Sid. 13¾
Harding Carp. 6
Hudson Bay Oil 43½
Husky Oil 8
IAC 24½
IBM 343
Imp Oil 22¼
Inasco 18½
Int. Nickel 36¼
Int. Utilities 40½
Ind. Acc. Corp. 27½
Inv. Gr. A 6½
Jockey Club 600
Lake Ont. Steel 33
Labatts B 18½
Loblaw A 31½
Mass. Ferguson 7
Met. Stor. Bank 23¼
Moore Corp. 30
Noranda 25¼
Oshawa A 15½
Pac. Petrol. 20¾
Power Corp. 27¾
Royal Bank 27¼
Shell Canada 25¾
Simpsons Ltd. 15½
Steel of Can. 23¾
Texaco 24¼
Tor. Dom. Bank 33¾
Trader A 14
Tr. Can. Pipe 22¼
Union Gas 12¼
Un. Corp. Class A 10¼
Walkers GW 27¼
Weston 23¼
Weston 13¾

MINES

Atlantic Coast 61
Noranda 34½
Brunswick 360
Campbell Red L. 665
Camflo 320
Can. Faraday 125
C. Tung 21½
Cons. Rochester 230
Conwest Exp. 15¼
Copperfields 150
Dickenson 7
Hollinger 40½
Kerr 19
Kerr Addison 905
Lake Dufault 14¾
Lyon Mac. 23
Matagami 38½
Mattagami Lake 73
Northgate 6.65
Opemiska 11
Orchan 30
Pettus 31
Pickle Crow 31½
Sherritt Gordon 17¾
Steep Rock 23¾
Sullivan 270
Teck Corp A 600

OILS

Asamera 20½
Can. Delhi Oil 12½
Ch. Pete 360
Dynamic 115
Mid City 205
Place Gas 139
Ranger 12
Scurry Rain 6
W. Decalta 620

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5-12-71

ACROSS
1 Avoid
4 Ancient Asian
8 Break into many pieces
14 Fine-grained whetstone
15 Sensual word
16 Means of mass communication
17 If, — or buts
18 Expression of praise
20 Composer of verse
21 Concert
22 Expiates
23 Actor Leon —
25 Cain's son
27 Indian of Canada
29 "Once in Love will ——"
30 City on the Amo
34 Gone
36 Attuned: 2 words
38 Funny
39 Two enemies in the Bible: 3 words
42 Affirm with confidence
43 Score in bowling
44 Letter
45 Being nothing more than what
46 Piano part
47 Numerical prefix
49 St. ——: One of the Leeward Islands
51 Sorts
54 Flowers
58 Owned
60 Hindu garment
61 Smug, ignorant, middlecass person
63 Steel mill product
64 Ice cream concoctions
65 Glut
66 Actress — Sommer
67 Delightful abodes
68 Russian ruler
69 Grass stalk

DOWN
1 Form
2 Reverence
3 Kind of agent
4 Venerable wise old man
5 Ceremonial staff
6 Funeral oration
7 Two friends in Roman mythology: 3 words
8 Sixth sense: Abbr.
9 Very common
10 Short note
11 Gland: Comb. form
12 Geometric ratio
13 Head coverings
19 Relicate in construction
24 Goes first as a guide
26 The ending
28 Greek letter
30 Lusu treat
31 Capable of being conceived of
32 Location
33 Yearn
34 Man in Genesis
35 Elevated
37 Start
38 Golf club
40 Resentment
41 California's Fort ——
46 Form of greeting
48 Title of respect
49 — Kringle: Santa Claus
50 Marie Antoinette's sister
52 Mate bird
53 Fathered
54 Church area
55 Enjoyed
56 Fuel
57 Dash
59 Ruminant
62 "Quiet!"



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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until

12:00 noon, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1971, for the Demolition and/or Removal of the following Buildings:

1. The old COURT HOUSE, JAIL and WALLS enclosing the exercise yards, located at Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario.
2. A BRICK HOUSE on No. 2 Highway located on Hastings Manor property, and immediately east of the entrance to the Manor.
3. A HOG PEN with steel partitions, located on Hastings Manor property, to the rear of the Manor.

BIDDERS must obtain and use the proper Tender Forms, which are available from the County Administrator's Office, County Administration Buildings, Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS will be considered individually or collectively on all three buildings.

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator, County of Hastings, County Administration Buildings, Belleville, Ontario.

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STRAWBERRIES PRODUCE OF U.S.A. QT. BOX 69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM, SWEET PICKLED
COTTAGE ROLL HALF OR WHOLE lb. 49¢

TROPICAL TREAT
CABANA BANANAS lb. 12¢

IMPORTED
LAMB LEGS lb. 59¢

FRESHLY
MINCED BEEF lb. 59¢

FLORIDA VINE RIPE
TOMATOES PRODUCE OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRADE 3 LBS. 87¢

SWEET & JUICY
JAFFA ORANGES SIZE 90 DOZ. 89¢

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BELLEVILLE
M13-3e-w-th-f-tf

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PECI Students Defend Bookstore at Meeting

PICTON (Staff) — The importance of a bookstore at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute was emphasized before school trustees Monday by two representatives of the students' council. Brenda Carson and Dennis Bond told members of the Prince Edward County board of education the bookstore, now in operation, is convenient and necessary to avoid "mass confusion."

Trustee Edward Rutter noted the bookstore is costing the taxpayer money and asked the student delegates how much they felt parents would be willing to pay for this convenience. Dennis Bond replied he considered the bookstore "the handiest thing around" and suggested its convenience is sufficient to make it worthwhile.

The student said supplies sold at the bookstore are cheaper than those bought elsewhere and are easier to obtain. He said he wanted the board members to realize students do appreciate this facility and agree its future operation is of "high concern." Supplies are sold five days a week and include gym suits, locks for school lockers and typewriter paper.

Dennis Bond told trustees students could be confronted with "mass confusion" if it becomes necessary for them to buy supplies downtown and to rely, in part, on catalogue orders. He added, when questioned, that PECI students probably would agree to staff the bookstore themselves, perhaps in connection with business and accounting courses.

Trustee Clave McFaul said this system has been implemented successfully at Grand River Collegiate in Kitchener. The student council representatives confirmed that all PECI pupils buy certain items, such as gym suits, at the bookstore.

The present deposit system used for grade 13 school textbooks also was mentioned by Brenda Carson. She said she wanted to know if next year's grade 13 students will be supplied with books and also ask if refunds will be made on texts used by this year's graduating class. Trustee Lloyd Seeley said there has been no vote by the property and supply committee concerning this question. He added that if books are purchased by the school they will be bought back at no more than 30 per cent of their original cost.

It was agreed by board members and the student representatives that there should be further discussion among PECI pupils regarding this matter. Brenda Carson remarked that the $10 deposit system now in effect is "a good idea." She said students seem to take better care of books because of the year-end refund for those in good condition.

CHARGING SYSTEM PROBLEMS?
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● St. Louis Cardinals meet the Expos at Jarry Park tonight at 8:00 p.m. on Channels 6, 11, 12.

4.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (8) (11) (12)
Hy Thurman (6)
Bewitched (8)
Beverly (11) (12)
4.30—David Frost (12)
Dialing (11)
Bewitched (11)
CBS News (12) (4) (7)
NBC News (8)
Weekday (6)
5.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Dick Van Dyke Shows (11)
Ironside (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
Mod Squad (7)
7.00—Man from Shiloh (4)
Hollywood Palace (6)
Bewitched (8)
Eddie's Father (12)
Mod Squad (7)
Muppets Special (4) (12)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (12)
Room 222 (12)
That Girl (6)
8.30—Smith Family (12)

To Rome With Love (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Stranger on the Run" (6) (8)
9.00—Music Hall (7) (8)
Medical Centre (4) (12)
Mannix (11) (12)
Peer is One (6)
10.00—Ironside (4) (8) (12) (7)
10.30—Mission Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Our Great Outdoors (8)
11.00—News (11) (12) (4) (6) (8) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
News (6)
MOVIE: "Bannies" (12)
MOVIE: "Kansas City Confidential" (4)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Great Van Robbery" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Seven Thieves" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Drums Across the River" (4)

THURSDAY

● Fifth game in the Stanley Cup Playoff series between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens. Game time 8:30 p.m. Channels 11 and 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (8) (11) (12) (7)
Bewitched (8)
Hy Thurman (6)
Mr Three Sons (6)
8.30—Weekday (8)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (12)
NBC News (4)
CBS News (6) (12) (7)
Dialing (11)
Dennis Weather, Sports (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)

North Country Sportsmen (7)
7.30—Flip Wilson (6)
Family Affair (4) (7) (12)
Odd Couple (8)
Dean Martin and Jones (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (11) (12)
Mannix (6) (8)
8.30—Dean Martin and Jones (12)
Bewitched (12)
Ironside (8)
Stanley Cup Playoffs (11) (12)
9.00—Hockey Night in Canada With Dave Hodge (4) (7)
Make Room for Granddaddy (12)
MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (6)
MOVIE: "Cyrus's Choice" (12)
Program X (8)
Dragnet (8)
9.30—Bewitched (8)
Name of the Wa's (8)
Dan August (12)
10.00—Music Alive (8)
Mannix (6)
Ironside (12)
10.30—Dan August (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (11) (12) (8) (8) (4) (12)
11.30—News (11) (12)
Vincent Carroll (8)
MOVIE: "Prescription Murder" (12)
MOVIE: "Carry on Cabby" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Flight to Fascage" (11)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Little Egypt" (6)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings
7.00—Sunrise Serenade
10.30—Why Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
11.45—The royal party departs from Vancouver Airport for London, with Farewells by Governor-General Roland Michener, Mrs. Michener, Premier Hatfield and the mayor of Vancouver and Richmond.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagg
1.00—Tune and Country Show with Dick Lavering
2.05—Ta Ta Time with Ted Snider.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
3.30—Daryl D. Show.
4.05—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
2.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show;
5.30—N.H.L. Hockey - Stanley Cup Finals - Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings
7.00—Sunrise Serenade
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Phil Flagler's Farm Show.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering
2.30—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
2.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show;
4.00—Music, Music, and Still More Music
8.03—Music As You Like It.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerwol
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
2.30—The World's Great Waltzes.
4.00—Music, Music, and Still More Music
8.03—Music As You Like It.

Jane Eyre as Musical Sets O'Keefe History

TORONTO (CP) — Jane Eyre, the box-office smash of the 1970 Charlottetown Festival, opened at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre Monday night to become the first Canadian produced musical presented as part of the centre's regular subscription season.

A spokesman for the centre's publicity department said he could remember only one other Canadian-produced show presented since the O'Keefe opened a decade ago—the musical Anne of Green Gables, another Charlottetown-originated hit that played here last year but was not a subscription attraction.

Although the spokesman would not confirm if it would be the centre's policy to schedule at least one Canadian-produced work in future subscription seasons, a notice recently sent out to 1970-71 subscribers included among possible shows for next season another Charlottetown Festival musical, Mary, based on the life of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Previously, it had been announced that on the day the box office for Jane Eyre opened there was an immediate $84,000 advance, nearly a week's full business.

The 3,155-seat theatre was filled to about three-quarter capacity for Monday night's opening. The show plays through to May 22 and then will be presented for one week at Ontario's National Art Centre before returning to Charlottetown to begin its second season's run there in late June.

Directed and choreographed by Alan Lund, the festival's artistic director, Jane Eyre, an adaptation of the pre-Victorian novel by Charlotte Bronte, played to 90 per-cent paid attendance in its premiere season last summer.

The Toronto opening saw the debut of Winnipeg actress Joan Karasevich in the title role. Miss Karasevich, of Ukrainian extraction and a graduate of the University of Manitoba and the National Theatre School in Montreal, lost out to another actress in auditions last year, but was asked by Mr. Lund to re-audition this year and got the part.

The musical, largely the brainchild of British songwriter Hal Shaper, who co-authored the script and wrote the lyrics, sketchily tells the story of an English girl caught in an orphanage who becomes governess to the young ward of a severe and somewhat mysterious upper-class Englishman named Edward Rochester.

In the Charlottetown company's production, the role of Rochester is played with a Richard Burton-like determination by Bill Cole.

For the Toronto opening, addi-

tional comedy scenes were added. These, mostly involving the character of Rochester's valet and maid, played by Douglas Chamberlain and Rona Hearn, received the most applause from Monday night's audience, which in general was more polite than enthusiastic about the production as a whole.

Herbert Whittaker in The Globe and Mail said the musical "is amiable, pleasing, unsophisticated and modest. . . . There is craft and goodwill and a kind of quiet integrity here.

". . . Should Jane Eyre be a musical at all? Perhaps it would do better as a kind of opera, allowing its basic melodrama full expression. But if you decide on the format of the popular musical . . . you must expect to lose some of the Bronte scope.

"The whole thing slips down into fun and games below stairs with an occasional mood piece,"

LIONS MAMMOTH
$1,000 BINGO
THURSDAY, MAY 13th
AT 7.45 – BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM – FAIRGROUNDS

$1,000.00 ..... IN 50 NUMBERS
$800.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
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$50.00 — CONSOLATION PRIZE

18 GAMES – OVER $575. IN PRIZES NIGHTLY

YOU MIGHT
WIN COLD CASH
UNDER
LINERS ONLY REDEEMABLE
PEPSI-COLA
MOUNTAIN DEW
LINERS ONLY REDEEMABLE
CASH CAPS
LOTS OF CHANCES TO WIN* COLD CASH...
OR ANOTHER COLD PRODUCT FROM PEPSI-COLA...
LOOK UNDER THE LINERS OF SPECIALLY MARKED BOTTLE CAPS.
This offer good only in the area serviced by Moira Beverages Ltd. — 87 Wallbridge Crescent.
*Recipients of prize cap liners will first be required to answer correctly an arithmetical skill-testing question.
50¢ 25¢ $1.00 50¢

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TRENTON at BAYSIDE
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A BURT KENNEDY PRODUCTION
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
FRANK SINATRA AND GEORGE KENNEDY
RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"
MOST MEN WANT TO LOVE HER... ONE MAN WANTS TO KILL HER!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents a Cliff production
JAMES STACY
(Adult Entertainment)

MOVIE GUIDE
– OPENS TODAY –
Doctors' Wives have everything. Except husbands.
DOCTORS' WIVES
RESTRICTED
DYAN CANNON RICHARD CRENNA
GENE HACKMAN · CARROLL O'CONNOR
RACHEL ROBERTS · JANICE RULE
DIANA SANDS · CARA WILLIAMS
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A SAFARI OF LAUGHS WITH THE CARRY ON GANG! Adult Entertainment
A PETER ROGERS Production
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CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE
DISTRIBUTED BY ASTRAL FILMS LIMITED
ADDED ATTRACTION
"Perfect Friday"
Starring STANLEY BAKER · URSULA ANDRESS
PARK
TODAY - THURS. ONE COMP. EVE. SHOW 7.45
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FEATURE TIMES
AT THE BELLE — "Doctor's Wives" restricted to persons 18 years and over, at 7.00 and 9.10. Starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Carroll O'Connor and a host of others in seven evenings at 7.00 and 9.10, and Sunday matinee at 2.00 p.m.
AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting today the feminine Carry On show yet starring all the Carry On Gang, "Carry On Up The Jungle" also "The Perfect Friday" starring Stanley Baker, The World's Tenth Andrew, Today and Thurs. one complete evening show commencing at 7.45. Adult entertainment.

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LAUGHS FOR ALL AGES!
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A NEIL SIMON STORY
ALSO
"A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages."—Judith Crist
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
LAST DAY "RIOT" "THE ADVENTURERS"
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ROLLO



"And here, Rollo, we have a beautiful stepping-stone to marriage, if I may say so."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"There goes a heart-rending sight."

BLONDIE



LIL ABNER ARCHIE





BIG AND LOIS



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SMIDGENS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Man May Suffer When Baby Coming

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks at Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'd be an awfully ungrateful wife to call my husband a nut, but he certainly acts peculiar every time I get pregnant. This is to be our third baby, and you'd think he was waiting for his first. Whenever he realizes that I am pregnant he begins to get "syptheems".

For example, during my first pregnancy he was more nauseous than I was. During the second he lost his appetite completely, and by the time our baby was born he was within his friends couldn't recognize him. Right after I left the hospital he developed a ravenous appetite.

Now that I'm pregnant again, he is not only intensely nauseous, but he complains of vomiting practically every morning. I know it will pass, but if there was ever a case of a man suffering more during pregnancy than his wife, my husband is it.

Have you ever heard of anything like it? All my friends husbands seem to take pregnancy in stride. — Mrs. D.

COMMENT: Let's get the definition over: It is called "couvade" and is more common than you and many others think. One estimate is that one out of every 10 expectant fathers have such "sympathetic" gastrointinal complaints during their wives' pregnancies.

We call these psychogenic symptoms. In some way they are tied in with the husband's anxiety about his wife and unborn child. Other theories emphasize such factors as ambivalence in marriage and even envy of parturition.

Whatever the reason or reasons for your husband's tendency to be "upset" during your pregnancies, try to be understanding and kind to the poor man. In some primitive societies, men get even more upset.

They go to bed for weeks and are fed goodies while their pregnant wives are out in the fields working. And after the child is born, the fathers are babied more than the baby itself. So be thankful, Mrs. D., that your husband's "peculiar" reactions to child-bearing are not more intense.

For Mrs. G.: You are right in believing that there is a distinct difference, between heat exhaustion and heat stroke. My guess is that your husband was suffering from the first. Overexertion in hot, humid weather can bring it on, with symptoms of rapid, weak pulse, pale and clammy skin, headache and weakness and cramps in his legs. Having him lie quietly in a cool place (but covered to prevent chilling) and giving him salt water (one teaspoonful to one quart of water) was good management.

However, when in doubt, it's always better to call for medical help. You see there are times when heat stroke is mistaken for heat exhaustion and the treatment is different. In heat stroke the patient's temperature is high. He needs to be sponged off with cool water, or receives cold applications in some other form. Again, salt water is helpful. His face is flushed, his skin is hot, and his pulse is strong and rapid. Medical treatment is usually indicated as well as first aid treatment.

* * *

For Mr. C.: Silicosis is a chronic fibrous lung condition for and among miners who have inhaled silicon dust over a period of years.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Temperaments Can Change

Speaking of children who are slow learners in school, and of the famous men who were considered "stupid" all during their youth (as I did in a column a few weeks ago), it is equally true that people can surprisingly change their whole temperaments as they get older.

Strange rates of personal development are not only mental, but temperamental as well. Who would believe that the dour and taciturn Calvin Coolidge was elected "class humorist" at Amherst? Or that the saintly and ascetic Mahatma was nicknamed "Ghandhi the Dandy" during his university career, when he was a person as the best-dressed man around Oxford?

For every one Capablanca, who revealed his chess genius at the age of four, there are a hundred others who take until maturity to disclose their full powers and real inclinations. St. Augustine was among the most unconcerned of men, he tells us in his "Confessions", Until the age of 30, his favorite prayer was "O Lord, give me chastity and self-restraint, but not just yet."

Winston Churchill was sent to military school at an early age because his father firmly believed he was too dumb to learn anything else. He was a fat, unhappy boy who talked with a stutter and a lisp; he entered Harrow as the lowest boy in the lowest class, and remained there. He failed the entrance exams at military college twice before passing. It might surprise you to learn that Einstein was so slow in learning to speak that his family expressed concern that he might be retarded. He left high school at the request of his teacher, and had trouble getting into a Swiss college because he was not qualified for entrance in anything but mathematics.

It is impossible to predict the rate of development of any human being, and parents might worry less if they realized this. The most intelligent woman I ever knew was actually a "retarded" child who never read a book throughout until she was 14.

Infant prodigies only too often grow up to themselves, so that by the time they reach adulthood there is nothing prodigious about their talents. And, just as often, they turn out to be emotionally immature as well — reminiscent of Harold Ickes' cutting remark about Adolph Berle, one of the brightest youngsters of the early New Deal: "Berle was an infant prodigy, but the only trouble was that he kept on being an infant long after he ceased being a prodigy."

Conversely the "learned" child may suddenly break clear of his emotional block and turn into a brilliant and productive member of society. If Gandhi's father deplored his son's foppishness, and Augustine's mother lamented her son's lust, which parent among us can be too impatient or intolerant of his child?

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 13

Your birthday today: An earlier pathway than you've been treading opens for you. Subtle hindrances and chronic doubts resolve themselves as deeper intuition expresses itself more directly in your daily activities. Simplify mental and physical habits by organizing your life more effectively. Today's natives are distinctly individual, one of a kind, with talent for leadership which seldom appears until a special issue calls it into action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Skipping details is all you'll say this morning, but if you do, the gaps you leave create problems before the day is out. Try to each step in sequence for proper results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Continued co-operation, which includes volunteering time and effort, is the present path. Several projects elsewhere depend on encouragement from you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Check home and work areas for unwanted or outdated possessions; find new home for them. A modicum of clearance makes a great difference in near future events.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Be ready to shift your direction or the order of things to be done. Some expedient may be needed; explain later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 21): Basic issues continue most important to you now. Stay on your own grounds and attend to them, wherever and however the principles can be made manifest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 21): Valuable possessions, sentimental attachments based on past history limit your range of movement but not expression. Strive for clear perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Not all improvements show in material gains but there is distinct progress. It's like a high tide; those who sail can take advantage of it, while those who stay ashore just see it come and go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Nothing can be rushed very successfully. Determined but tactful efforts, particularly where partnerships are involved, build up toward increased future results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): To let well enough alone continues to be elusive, yet is perhaps the most useful technique in social and partnership ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your persistence and organizing talents pay well; attract co-operation and encouragement. Put in a concise day's effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Go full speed ahead with revisions, simplifications, forming new habits. References to the past are needed less, more attention to the future and what you can do about it is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Arrange facts and figures, settle plans for a self-improvement program. Speak up for your share of anything being distributed.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET Ltd.

286 FRONT STREET — WHOLESALE PRICES

OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY TIL 9.00 P.M.

FRESH **PORK SHOULDER** lb. 35¢

FRESH **PORK BUTT ROAST** lb. 45¢

FRESH **PORK BUTT CHOPS** lb. 53¢

PIONEER VACUUM PAK **BACON** lb. 49¢

BURN'S VACUUM PAK **WIENERS** lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S COOKED MEATS
Mac & Cheese ..... 6-oz.
Pickle & Pimento ..... 6-oz.
Mock Chicken ..... 6-oz.
3/89¢

BURNS PORK AND BEEF
SAUSAGE lb. 48¢
STORE SLICED COOKED HAM lb. 99¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
RUMP ROAST
BONELESS 95¢ lb

ICE CREAM ½ gal. 79¢

FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 53¢

HINDS OF BEEF lb. 69¢

SIDES OF BEEF lb. 59¢

A Sensational Announcement from Tripp's

WE QUIT!



After 92 years of continuous operation in Trenton, Tripp's find it necessary to close out their retail store. The steady growth and expansion of Tripp's Wholesale makes it imperative that both Paul and John devote all of their time to the wholesale division. Everything in the store has been marked away down, in many cases below cost, in order to close out the entire stock.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO THE BARE WALLS! HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY SENSATIONAL BUYS!

MATTEL'S FAMOUS
HOT WHEELS
Hundreds of different models that delight the children. Buy for now and for gifts.
REG. 99c
39¢ 3 for $1.00

Marcie Dolls
With turning body-rooted hair - eyelashes. Popular 11½" size. Lots of clothes to choose from as well.
REG. 99c
39¢ 3 for $1.00

MATTEL'S
Grand Toros
The famous Super Racers with precision parts and authentic detail. Buy several at this below cost price.
Reg. $3.99 **1.97**

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS
The complete kit with film and flash cube. Latest model that needs no batteries. An exceptional buy.
LIST $24.95
17.77

GUITARS
Wooden body. Six string guitars that are from our regular stock. Get in the swing of today's music with a new Guitar at a crazy price.
REG. $19.88
12.77
OTHER MODELS SIMILARLY REDUCED

Fireworks
All fresh stock with the "24th" just around the corner. Be early for this timely feature. Family assortments only from $3.95 to $50.00.
1/3 OFF

ALL OUR REGULAR
STOCK OF FISHING TACKLE
½ PRICE

RIFLES
C.I.L. Model 830. Bolt Action. 30 x 30 calibre. You'll have to be early since the quantity is limited.
LIST PRICE $87.95
OUT THEY GO AT
43.77

REMINGTON
LEKTRA BLADE 7
SHAVERS
All from our regular stock. Complete with manufacturer's guarantees. This is the time for a new electric shaver.
REG. $42.95
29.77
Ladies' Princess Model
$11.77

SNOWMOBILE SUITS
Prices like this are never out of season. Look ahead and save Dollars on this tremendous value. First quality nylon, navy blue, Canadian made, full zipper. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
REG. $32.95 ON SALE FOR **23.95**

8 TRACK TAPES
All todays popular music that you love to play. Our entire stock is included in this feature. Get several at this price.
REG. $7.95 **3.77**
ALL L.P. RECORDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

PROCTOR
ELECTRIC TOASTER
Pop-up model from our regular stock. Factory guaranteed. An ideal item for your own home or for wedding or shower gifts.
REG. $19.95 **12.77**

SHOP EARLY AND OFTEN — FOR YOURSELF — FOR GIFTS — SAVE MANY DOLLARS NOW!

Store for Rent — All Fixtures for Sale — Apply to Mr. J. Tripp

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.

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NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
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Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

THE WEATHER
FRIDAY:
Mainly sunny.
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10c Per Copy*

British Hopes Soar At Euromart Parley

More Unemployed
Spring Jobs Slow to Grow

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose to 659,000 last month, an increase of 9,000 during a time when unemployment figures usually go down, the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Unemployment in March was 650,000.

Unemployment in April last year totalled 544,000.

Because of slower-than-usual growth of new job opportunities, this spring, the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment shot up sharply to 6.7 per cent from 6.0 in March. In actual terms, the unemployment rate remained unchanged, however, at 7.8 per cent.

The actual figures show the percentage of the work force that is actually unemployed. The seasonally-adjusted figure is computed in order to take into account the factors such as winter or spring season that usually affect employment figures over a period of several months. It is regarded by economists as a better indicator of unemployment trends.

The joint report by the man power department and statistics bureau said the increase in employment between March and April "was considerably less than usual for this time of year." The number of people employed in April was an estimated 7,737,000, compared with 7,686,000 in March—an increase of only 51,000 while there were 60,000 more people in the labor force.

While there was an 11,000 reduction in the number of unemployed people aged 25 or more, there was a sharp increase of 20,000 in the number of younger workers looking for jobs. For this under-25 group, the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment rose shot up to 12.3 per cent last month, from 11.1 per cent in March.

While the increase in the over all unemployment figure was contrary to the trend expected, a finance department spokesman said it was not unprecedented. There have been many cases in the past in which one month's unemployment figure appeared to bounce out of line, and next month's report could show an equally dramatic shift towards lower unemployment, he said.

The April labor picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	April	Mar.	April
	1971	1971	1970
Labor force	8,396	8,336	8,198
Employed	7,737	7,686	7,654
Unemployed	659	650	544

Inside Your Intelligencer

Winter workouts paid off for the Trenton High School team in the Bay of Quinte Relay Carnival. First page, second section.

- **Students need co-operation in anti-pollution project. Page 2.**
- **Belleville Bay developing into tourist Mecca. Page 2.**
- **Drilling soldiers a common sight here 55 years ago. Page 5.**

British Entry Said Good Bet

BRUSSELS (AP) — Britain and the six Common Market nations made a major break-through early today in their negotiations on the British application for membership in the European Economic Community.

"If I were you I would bet on success," chief British negotiator Geoffrey Rippon, beaming, told a dawn news conference.

Agreement was reached on three important issues, including a formula to reckon Britain's payments into the joint budget in its first years of membership. The budget now amounts to about $4 billion a year, more than 90 per cent spent on supporting Western Europe's dwindling farm population.

A series of concessions by France paved the way for the breakthrough, including a new mood already exists in Paris.

Still to be resolved are the questions of New Zealand's dairy exports and the future of the pound sterling. The negotiators were optimistic that these can be resolved at the next session June 7 in Luxembourg.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said the session produced a major breakthrough and negotiations could be completed by the end of June. Hans de Koster of the Dutch foreign ministry predicted that negotiations to admit Denmark and the Republic of Ireland could be completed at the same time, but he said the future of Norway's application was less certain because its proposal on fisheries is unacceptable.

Sigismund von Braun, the West German secretary of state for foreign affairs, said the time now is ripe for Britain to join the Common Market.

At the all-night meeting the negotiators also agreed on favored treatment for the big sugar producers of the Commonwealth, mainly Jamaica, Guyana and Mauritius; an elaborate calendar for the gradual increase of British farm prices to the much higher levels in the Common Market, and another calendar for reduction of British tariff protection against fruits and vegetables from the Continent.

Provinces Broke Pact --- Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday that some provinces —which he did not name— showed they "really do not care about inflation", after agreeing last year to help fight it.

He told the Commons the problem of inflation was discussed with the provinces and they agreed that some wage guides should be followed by both the federal and provincial governments.

"I must say that beyond the meeting at which this was agreed, some of the provinces were not somebody in carrying out the voluntary guidelines with regard to wage settlements in respect of their own employees."

Five Inches of Snow Falls North of Lakes

TORONTO (CP) — Three to five inches of snow fell north of the upper Great Lakes overnight. During the early morning near-record cold air covered all the province.

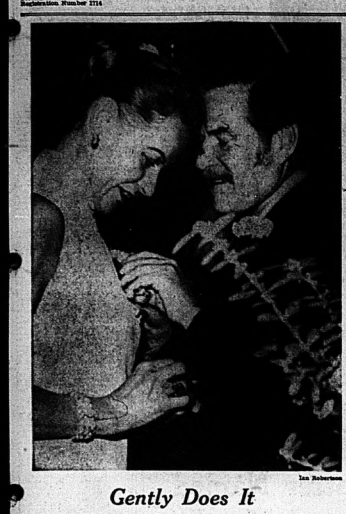
Temperatures in southern Ontario were in the middle 30s and low 40s overnight. In the north they were in the 20s and 30s.

The weather bureau said temperatures would be back to about normal today with sunny skies. However, tonight they will sink back to levels of the night before.



Play Time in A Commune Nursery

A youngster performs in a theatrical production in a nursery for workers' children near Canton, China. This nursery is at the Shui Dong commune attached to a silk factory near Canton. (AP Photo)



Ian Robertson

Gently Does It

Belleville General Hospital administrator Phillip Rickard last night gingerly applied a carnation to Mrs. Klaudia Gardner's dress. The board of governors recognized 23 members of the hospital staff at the 4th annual Long Service Dinner. For *story see* page 3.

Supersonic Airliner Gets Lease on Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supersonic transport, the world's most debated aircraft, has been led through a legislative backdoor into a renewed fight for life. The stakes now may not be just two prototypes but a whole fleet of production-line SST's.

Turning a congressional death warrant inside out, backers of federal subsidies for the faster-than-sound passenger plane engineered a surprise victory in the House of Representatives Wednesday.

The House voted 201 to 197 in favor of an amendment that would provide money for continuing, rather than phasing out, the program.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington state cautioned that the supersonic would be only for the two remaining months of fiscal 1971.

The vote would be "a cruel hoax" Evans said, unless there was "a clear indication from Congress to finish what it has already started."

Spokesmen for the SST prime contractors said any renewal of the work would be expensive, that all contracts would have to be renegotiated and that in their view the goal would have to be changed from mere prototype development to actual SST commercial production.

"Our strategy will be to try and beat it, beat it up and down," said Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) He said he will use any tactics under the Senate rules to kill the project — not ruling out talking it to death.

Economist Urges Cut In Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Douglas Gibson of Toronto, former general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said today the government should cut taxes and reduce its own spending to spur employment and control inflation.

"We should have tax reductions now—reductions to encourage consumer spending and reductions of corresponding tax adjustments to encourage business investment."

At the same time, he called for a "real effort on the part of the federal government to give leadership in checking the growing government encroachment on the economy, which is another way of looking at a policy of tax reduction.

"Government cannot do everything it is asked to do, or that ambitious politicians want it to do, unless we are prepared to risk ruining the private sector and bringing on even worse inflation."

Mr. Gibson, who teaches monetary theory at York University and holds directorships in seven companies, was addressing the Senate finance committee.

His remarks were released to the press before delivery.

He said policies must be developed to encourage growth and check inflation at the same time.

While the government had made expansionary moves in some areas, "the emphasis has been too much on more government spending and not enough on private spending and investment."

Gatineau Town Hit By Typhoid

BOUCHETTE, Que. (CP) — Mayor Florent Larivierre and a local doctor say a typhoid fever epidemic has struck this Gatineau River village of 300 people, most of whom drink untreated water from the river.

The mayor said in an interview he knows of 47 cases among villagers in the last month and "most of the 47 are still in hospital."

Wednesday that he and his colleague, Dr. Marcel Lavigne, have treated at least 30 cases of what they believe to be typhoid "and I know other doctors have treated more".

Dr. Houle said the Quebec government health service ran out of typhoid vaccine Monday. Only 80 people had been vaccinated, and a fresh supply of vaccine was not expected until Monday.

In Quebec City, a health department spokesman said about 20 villagers were in various hospitals with typhoid symptoms but the disease had not been diagnosed positively.

Dr. Gerard Martineau, director of the department's epidemiology branch, said the victims have typhoid symptoms— diarrhea, vomiting and high fever—"but they are not seriously ill."

Typhoid is an infectious and sometimes fatal disease that causes intestinal inflammation.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposal to grant $250 million in federal loan guarantees to the tottering Lockheed Aircraft Corp. "is bad economics, bad public policy and bad news for the American taxpayer," says Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.)

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Record high temperatures were set at Alberta points Wednesday. Edmonton's 86 was the warmest since recording started in 1881.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier has been named acting minister of communications, a spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday. Former communications minister Eric Kierans resigned from the cabinet April 29.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Near-record cold air now covers all of Ontario but sunny skies in most localities today will bring temperatures back to near normal. Friday should be sunny but temperatures will continue a little below normal.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	38
Year Ago	61	35

Today's Chuckle

A wig-maker's successes all seem to go to somebody else's head.

Parking Splits Madoc Town Council

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Two Madoc village councillors have resigned over the dismissal of the village's bylaw enforcement officer.

Bruce White and J. M. Caverly resigned when they were outvoted three to two over the firing of the officer, James Oliver.

"We could be of no service to the people of the village when we lost the confidence of the rest of council," said Mr. Caverly, speaking on behalf of both himself and Mr. White.

Other members of council are Arnold Ross and Kel Kincaid. Reeve Thomas Burnside cast the tie - breaking vote that led to the bylaw enforcement officer's dismissal.

Robert Kirkwood was sworn in as a councillor at the May 11 meeting. Arnold Ross was nominated for as a replacement, but declined the position.

The officer's dismissal was "unfair", Mr. Caverly told The Intelligencer.

"He was told to enforce the bylaws and to show no favoritism in doing it," added Mr. Caverly. "He was fired for doing what he was told to do."

The village now has no bylaw enforcement officer and "there's no sense having a bylaw and not enforcing it," said Mr. Caverly.

The officer was hired more than a year ago when the village was plagued with traffic congestion on its main street, Highway 62.

Because the Ontario Provincial Police in the village do not enforce local bylaws, council decided to hire its own officer. He was mainly concerned with traffic violations, especially double parking on the main thoroughfares.

But by this spring the Chamber of Commerce entered the picture with a letter to council that was reprinted in the local weekly newspaper.

"A large part of our economy is based on tourism," the letter reminded council, and went on to say that the forest of signs in the village would discourage tourists. The bylaw enforcement officer's "unkind, rather officious approach to our paying public lacks judgement," said the letter.

It called for council to change the parking and traffic bylaws and to "bring the officer up to date". It suggested there was value in a proposition to dismiss him, but if council did not wish to go that far, he should be censured.

The consequence of the letter was the motion to dismiss the officer, and the resignation of Mr. Caverly and Mr. White.

Thurlow Taxes To Be Increased

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Thurlow Township Council yesterday announced an overall mill rate increase for residential and farm taxpayers of 6.37 mills and an increase of 8.22 mills for commercial and industrial ratepayers.

Capital increase over last year, based on levies for township, county, separate school, elementary public and elementary secondary school taxes will amount to approximately $70,000.

Based on an average township residential and farm assessment of $2,000, a public and secondary school rate-payer will face an increase of $12.74 on his annual tax bill.

The separate school rate-payer in the township, on the same average $2,000 assessment, will face an increase of $60.46.

In 1970, the average Thurlow Township taxpayer, on the public school, was paid $200.58 in taxes. In 1971, he will pay $213.32. The 1970 average Thurlow Township tax-payer on the separate school rate rolls paid $200.96. In 1971, he will pay $261.44.

The jump from 23.89 mills to 29.10 mills for separate school ratepayers is based on taxes of over $100 while those paying less than this amount, receive a 50 per cent rebate.

Assembly Bylaw Passed in Thurlow

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Following the example set by Thurlow Township, Thurlow council Wednesday passed a bylaw to regulate and licence the holding of public entertainment, festivals and parades within the township.

With the exception of events lasting less than 24 hours, once council stipulated that a $500 fee for the licence be established and a bond or insurance policy approved by the township solicitor not exceeding $200,000 for personal liability and property damage, to be set by council.

Township clerk Clare Horton said this bylaw is similar to one which stood up in court last year in another Ontario municipality.

Parks Open Tomorrow

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward's four provincial park will open officially tomorrow for the 1971 season. A spokesman at Outlet Beach park said yesterday the cost for a season's permit will be again this year, $10, while a one-day visitors' pass will cost $1. A daily charge of $1 will be in effect for busloads of holiday-ers. Campers can rent a place in the sun for $2.50 a day. Outlet Beach has 482 developed campsites to accommodate vacationers. Although camping is prohibited on a regular basis at the Sandbanks park, this area is used periodically each season to handle any overflow from Outlet Beach campsites.

More than 17,000 trees have been planted recently at North Beach and Sandbanks parks in connection with a reforestation program. Among the tree varieties planted are Scotch pine, black locust, mountain ash, and Canpolna poplar.

A park spokesman said approximately 33 students will be employed in the county's provincial parks this summer. It is expected that from 15 to 20 of these student employees will work at Outlet Park. Approximately six will be hired at the Sandbanks while six to seven will find work at North Beach Park. The students work as beach patrolmen and gate attendants. A permanent maintenance staff of 17 men is employed in addition to summer help.

Despite the eariiness of the season, several enthusiastic campers already have spent spring weekends in the parks.

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Dutch Chocolate, Vanilla, Dertch Fudge, Banana, Cherry, Chocolate, Marshmallow, Dutch Coffee, Chocolate Mint and Strawberry.

METRECAL LIQUID ..... 4 for 1.27

METRECAL INSTANT SHAKES 88c

NARAN CONCENTRATE

$2.50 List — Special

2.09

SLIM MINT GUM

36's — List 1.98

1.66

FIGURE AID, 3.49 Size 2.99

T.X.T. SLIMMING PLAN, 4.5" list 3.99

TRIM 'N SLIM DIET PLAN, 3.90 List 3.27

AYDS, 3.35 list 2.99

6.00 list 4.99

RESISCAL TABLETS, 2.98 list 2.66

AMUROL MINTS AND GUM, Special 2/25c

PARKS DIETETIC GUM 10c

SLENDOR TABLETS, 2.50 size 2.09

SACCHARIN ¼ gr. 500's, Special 29c

McCORMICK'S DIETETIC COOKIES,

Assorted Package 49c

WATE-OFF TABLETS, 60's, List 3.95 ..... 3.44

Geen's SUPER-SERVICE Prescription Pharmacy

THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS

OPEN TONIGHT - PHONE 962-4551

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00



Area Jail Opens Saturday at Napanee

The Department of Correctional Services' first regional jail in Napanee will be opened on Saturday by Hon. Allan Grossman, former minister of correctional services. The new facility will replace jails in Belleville, Kingston, Napanee and Picton, built in 1838, 1855, 1865 and 1834 respectively. It was in 1964 that Mr. Grossman, then minister of reform institutions, suggested that municipalities combine resources to replace antiquated facilities. Quinte region counties were the first in Ontario to sign an agreement for construction of a new centre, with half the costs paid by the provincial government.

Plans Afoot for Picton Bay

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton Bay Motel, Ltd., owned by the Hepburn family, has been sold to a former Espanola hardware merchant, Glynn James.

Announcement of the sale was made Tuesday morning from the office of industrial commissioner William Duggan who suggested the motel's location at the head of Picton Bay allows it "to set the tone for the whole area." Mr. Duggan spoke enthusiastically about a future shoreline development plan extending for approximately 1,000 yards along both sides of the bay.

Among the municipal officials who heard Mr. and Mrs. James outline their plans yesterday in the industrial commissioner's office were county warden Allan Anderson, and town councillor and chairman of the Picton planning committee Corey Walraven. Mr. Walraven is vice-president of the Quinte Real Estate Company Ltd., which handled the sale of the 21-unit motel.

Mr. Anderson greeted the new owners of Picton Bay Motel and called their business venture "a welcome improvement." He commented, "It's something we need more of — but not too many more."

Mr. James briefly outlined his plans for operation of the motel this year and stressed its marina will remain open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. A former government stock opposite the motel, now owned by Harvey J. McFarland, has been rented by Mr. James to provide space for boat storage in the winter months. Gas pumps at the marina will be opened by 24.

Facilities for boaters wishing to pump out holding tanks will be available near the marina.

The motel management will serve no meals with the exception of the breakfasts provided for guests. An office formerly used by Hepburn Brothers Ltd. will be converted to a guest lounge complete with billiard table.

Councillor Corey Walraven observed that the motel owner and plans for its extended services are "further proof that Picton is on the move".

He expressed confidence in the community's potential growth and confirmed that Mr. Duggan has asked the town to arrange meetings to discuss a development plan for the Picton Bay area.

New motel operators, Mr. and Mrs. James, first visited Picton last February after selling a hardware business which they had run for a number of years in Espanola. The couple has two sons, Garry, a secondary school teacher in Sault Ste. Marie and Allen, 24, a teacher in North Bay. Allen James will operate the Picton Bay Motel's marina facilities this summer.

Industrial commissioner William Duggan noted that Castle Villeneuve, facing Picton Harbor, is now under new ownership and will be operated as a tourist resort this summer. Co-owners of this historic building, once a private resident, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingerfield, Picton, and Mr. and Mrs. James MacDougall, Toronto. Long range plans for the castle now under renovation, include a swimming pool, dances in its picturesque ballroom and an attractively landscaped water front. The management intends to apply for liquor licences allowing them to serve drinks indoors and outdoors as well. A boutique and a snack bar possibly will be operated this summer in conjunction with the tourist resort. Special activities are being planned throughout the holiday season for the entertainment of guests and visitors at the castle. Although it will be run primarily as a tourist resort, the castle will welcome droppers-in and will cater to wedding receptions and other local social events.

Cold Delays Crops

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County agricultural representative Larry Matheson said yesterday that cool spring temperatures could delay this season's crop growth.

"Basically the ground hasn't warmed enough to germinate the crops; there have been only three or four warm days" he remarked.

Mr. Matheson observed the frequent rains in Prince Edward this spring are not, at this point, a cause for concern. "Perhaps it could become serious if the weather stays bad," he added. In several areas of the county farm land remains too wet to be worked. Spring grain crops have sprouted, however, Mr. Matheson stated there are still some spring grains to be sown and predicted that less than one-half of the corn crop has been sown this spring. Peas are still being processed by county farmers.

The agriculture representative commented that hay in Prince Edward's prime crop in relation to acreage. Figures compiled in 1969 show that 44,600 acres of hay were grown in the county. Spring grains totalled 15,000 acres, while corn was sown in 12,000 acres.

Figures released in 1970 show that Prince Edward farmers sowed 810 acres of tomatoes, 1,597 acres of green peas and 612 acres of sweet corn.

Apartment Dwellers' Co-operation Asked

Pollution is like the weather, everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it.

Except a group of BCIVS students.

The Key Club at the school has embarked on a project to recycle waste paper as its contribution to the anti - pollution campaign.

The boys are contacting apartment superintendents in the city and asking them to have their tenants leave old newspapers and magazines in a central place, such as a laundry room.

The boys collect the paper once a week and sell it at 8 a ton to a local scrap dealer. The dealer in turn sells it to the mill that wants paper in the production of paper products.

But the project has run into snags, says the Key Club's teacher-advisor on the paper recycling project, Mrs. Patricia Harris.

One is the problem of contacting all apartment superintendents in the city and asking them to have their tenants leave old newspapers and magazines in a central place, such as a laundry room.

The boys collect the paper once a week and sell it at 8 a ton to a local scrap dealer. The dealer in turn sells it to the mill that wants paper in the production of paper products.

But the project has run into snags, says the Key Club's teacher-advisor on the paper recycling project, Mrs. Patricia Harris.

One is the problem of contacting all apartment superintendents and tenants, a chore often left to overworked Key Club girl sponsor, Mrs. Harris reports that any superintendents contacted who wish to take part in the program, get in touch with her at 968-5139 after school hours. She also suggests that interested tenants discuss the recycling project with their superintendent.

Eventually the Club envisions a once-a-week waste paper collection day under municipal auspices, with householders required to separate old newspapers and magazines from their other garbage and put it out for separate collection.

But, says Mrs. Harris, a major stumbling block in the path of those using individual initiative to lessen the pollution problem is the shortage of markets for waste. Even finding a market for large quantities of waste paper is difficult and so far the key club has drawn a blank on markets for waste glass.

The Key Club is interested in expanding its recycling pickups to as many waste items as possible, but the members are forced to conclude that the public climate and private facilities are not yet ready to handle major recycling of garbage.

There is no suggestion that the paper recycling project will be a fund-raiser for the Key Club.

The boys will be lucky if they break even at $8 a ton," says Mrs. Harris.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS

WM. E. RILEY

PHOTOGRAPHIC LTD.

961-5320

Cab Gutted

TRENTON (Staff) — A Quebec resident had a surprise when he returned to his vehicle after a coffee stop last night at a Highway 401 service centre just west of here. It was on fire.

The cab of the truck, driven by Gaston Poirier of St. Jerome, was gutted in the 8 p.m. blaze when Brighton detachment of OPP blame on faulty ignition. The fire was extinguished by service centre staff.

County Jail Soon Empty

With the official opening of the new four county regional detention centre at Napanee scheduled for this Saturday, county jails in the Quinte area will soon be vacant. And already Hastings county is moving to arrange for the demolition of its jail, which went into operation back in October, 1890.

At the last meeting of county council, members discussed razing of the 122 - year - old structure and this week advertisements for its demolition are appearing in county newspapers.

Plans for the erection of the jail were commended in 1837 and a competition was held to select the best plans.

The first prize of 20 pounds and the contract for supervising the plans went to Thomas Rogers of Kingston. Construction of the new jail and courthouse cost $19,946 with the cornerstone being laid in May 1838.

Work proceeded until the summer of 1838 when local magistrates were able to report to the provincial government that the jail and "sufficient Gaol and Court House" had been completed.

Benjamin Dorland was the first judge to hold court at the new courthouse while Edmund Murney was clerk of the peace and county crown attorney.

History records that among the promising young lawyers to appear before the bench in the courthouse's first year was John A. Macdonald of Kingston, representing the Commercial Bank.

That "promising young lawyer" was to become Canada's first prime minister following confederation in 1867.

Potter Named Board Member

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Belleville, are requested to attend a Memorial Service in memory of our late Comrades, Sunday, May 16th, and Lieutenant Funeral Home, 60 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Thursday, May 13th at 7 p.m.

Jack Ashworth, President.
Sydney Scott, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

LANGFORD — In loving memory of our dear grandfather, Arthur who passed away May 15, 1970.

Our hearts are filled with sadness And secret tears still flow,
What we loved most dear was taken,
Your memory we'll always keep.
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to speak and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We will meet again some day."
Larry never said goodbye to us,
He left us with a smile,
He left behind a memory dear,
To a son he loved so well.
Sadly missed and always remembered by mother, dad and family.

LANGFORD — In loving memory of our dear grandfather, Arthur (Larry) who passed away May 15, 1970.

O lucky Larry, you're with Jesus,
Now everything's all right.
You're free from pain and sorrow,
The world can never fill.
Dear Larry, remembered by grandson and Harry, aunt and uncle and cousins.

DAY — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ernest Day who passed away May 13, 1970.

Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God alone knows how we miss her,
Her memory we'll always keep.
Sadly missed and remembered by Dave, Eileen and grandchildren.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Wright who passed away May 13, 1970.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And tears flow from our eyes,
What it meant to lose you Mum,
No one will ever realize.
Each time we pass your picture,
Or see your favourite chair,
We will meet again some day.
But perhaps it's just as well,
That we cannot tell what to say,
God alone knows how we miss her,
She was loved so well.
Sadly missed and always remembered by mother, sister and brothers.

CORRECTION

Amodeo's Super Save on Wed. and Sat., May 12, Swift's Sugar Plum Hams should have read: Swift's Fully Cooked Short Shank Defatted Skinless Hams.

GOLF SPIKES

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Phone 968-7546

BIRTHS

VADER — Dale and Mary Elizabeth (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Deborah Scott Stewart, on Tuesday, May 11, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, at 11.20 p.m. Weight 8 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vader, Mrs. Jean Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Young.

MACFARLANE — Mr. and Mrs. Bob (nee Patricia Ann Hamilton) are pleased to announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey.

BARBER — Rose and Carol (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Kelly Ann.

LOCKWOOD — Hyeda and Murray are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a baby boy, Christopher Murray, on May 8, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

KELLAR, Rachel Elizabeth — Of 171 Foster Ave., on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital in her 86th year, beloved wife of the late Wm. and Mrs. Walter Keller. Beloved husband of Katherine Clarke. Dear brother of Mrs. Walter (Shirley) Ivey, Montreal, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Lynn, Lyn, Lightfoot, R.R. 1, Bellrose, Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Hall, Kingston. Survived by 4 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, 2 nephews, 1 niece, 1 brother and 1 sister of Bellrose and Lloyd of Shelburne. Resting at the hall and courthouse cost $19,946 with the cornerstone being laid in May 1838.

Work proceeded until the summer of 1838 when local magistrates were able to report to the provincial government that the jail and "sufficient Gaol and Court House" had been completed.

Benjamin Dorland was the first judge to hold court at the new courthouse while Edmund Murney was clerk of the peace and county crown attorney.

History records that among the promising young lawyers to appear before the bench in the courthouse's first year was John A. Macdonald of Kingston, representing the Commercial Bank.

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All Are Welcome At Centennial

Centennial Secondary School will be the scene of a mini arts festival this evening and everyone is invited to attend, free of charge. Guests may be serenaded by groups of strolling minstrels, enjoy band concerts, listen to folk songs or keep time to the sound of rock music.

Student actors and actresses will display their talents in plays and excerpts from plays at the auditorium and parents and friends can watch budding artists working on their own thing, whether it's painting, sculpture or craft work. All these activities will take place simultaneously at various places in the school between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The school cafeteria will be transformed into an intimate coffee house with attractively appointed tables, a dance band and a floor area for dancing. This festival will replace the more conventional type of open house program this year.



Automatic Lights To Be Installed

Installation of the city's new Monotrol central control traffic system will be done on a time and material basis rather than by contract, it has been decided by city council.

The city called tenders for the installation with only one bid — from Stacey Electric Company — being received at a figure of $10,063.

However, the tender price was higher than anticipated and council accepted a staff recommendation that the installation be done on a time and material basis. It is estimated that by this method the entire installation can be done for approximately $7,500.

The central control system will be installed at the city police station with Bell lines connecting the control equipment with all traffic lights in the downtown core district.

The system has the capability of controlling up to 109 traffic light installations.

The currently planned installation will not include new traffic lights to be installed at the Bay Bridge Road — North Dundas intersection, or those planned for Dundas Street East in the hospital area.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said, however, that these two areas could be tied in with the central control system at some future time.

Overall cost of the control system and installation is expected to be in the area of $25,000 although this includes a $4,000 item for new signal equipment for the Victoria Ave. — Front Street intersection, which is in need of replacement.

The new traffic control system operates through a system of pre-programmed signals fed into the master control which will regulate the phasing of lights at each of the intersections.

Dump Donated

TRENTON (Staff)— One problem has now been solved for Trenton area organizers of Operation Cleanweep . . . they now have a place to put garbage collected in this year's shoreline cleanup.

Harold Graham, operator of Commercial Refuse Ltd's., Bayside disposal site (now used by Belleville and Sidney Township) has donated free access to his facilities for the June 12 conservation event.

With the town of Trenton facing a deadline from the department of energy and resources management to close its sanitary land fill in Centennial Park, council here decided May 3 the Lower Trent Conservation Authority would not be allowed to use the town dump, which last year had been a key to disposal of 72 tons of garbage collected from along the Trent and Bay of Quinte waterways.

Surveyors' Group To Present Brief

Certified survey technicians and technologists in Ontario are seeking to improve the training of new members of their association through recommendations to the commission on post - secondary education in Ontario.

Tomorrow, in Toronto, the commission will hear a brief prepared by S. C. Geneja, deputy registrar of deeds here, concerning the need for improving the standards of education now provided at the technical level in surveying.

Mr. Geneja, was a founder of the Association of Certified Survey Technicians and Technologists of Ontario and is now its chairman of public relations. Since 1958, ACSTTO has been involved in improving the educational facilities and standards of survey technicians and technologists. The association was responsible for the creation of correspondence and night school courses as well as the courses now available at nine of Ontario's community colleges, including Loyalist.

The brief suggests the creation of working arrangements with users of survey technicians so that trainees would spend six months at a time taking academic courses and six months working in the field. Should such a provincial governments are the chief employers of survey personnel, this would require a close relationship with both governments in the practical training of technicians and technologists.

The brief calls for a college curriculum which relates the practical studies of the technician to the theoretical studies of the professional surveyor.

It also asks for specialization within individual community colleges to allow deeper study of surveying specialties, including cartography, hydrography, photogrammetry and geodesy.

On the whole, the brief shares with many others presented to the commission, a call for increased emphasis on practical on - the - job experience for students entering technical fields after community college graduation.

Mr. Geneja, who will be one of three members of ACSTTO appearing before the commission tomorrow, has recently been appointed the only technologist on the Canadian Institute of Surveying—a group of professionals charged with the "full spectrum" of mapping of Canada, guardianship of offshore development and letting of coal and gas leases, especially above the 60th parallel.

Greenbelt Land Approval Granted

Dr. Richard T. Potter, MPP Quinte announced this morning that ministerial approval had been obtained for a grant" of $35,000 to the Moira River Conservation Authority for land acquisition as an addition to the greenbelt floodplain lands along the Moira River.

The announcement said the authority has undertaken a scheme to acquire property along the west side of the Moira River for the purpose of developing a greenbelt

CPR Opposed

CANNIFTON (Staff) — An application by Canadian Pacific Railway to close an unopened road on the boundary line between Tyendinaga and Thurlow Townships met with opposition at Wednesday's meeting of Thurlow Township Council.

Because of increased speeds in rail traffic, CPR deemed the closing of the road near Shannonville a necessity.

However, council objected and said people had access to the road and it was still being used.

along the floodplain. Two parcels of land have already been acquired.

The authority is now proposing to proceed with the purchase of a third parcel of some 18.4 acres in the City of Belleville. The property is located opposite the swimming area on the east bank of the Moira in Riverside Park. The city of Belleville, as the main benefitting community will bear the major portion of the authority's portion of the cost.

Once title to the land has been cleared the conservation authority can apply for inclusion of the provincial grant in its 1971 budget.

STROUD'S DIAMONDS

BEST VALUE

Finest Selection in Trenton

206-208 FRONT STREET

Fledglings on Parade

First year Air Cadets of the Belleville 808 Squadron stand proudly at attention for the inspection party headed by Col. H. F. Wenz, CFB, Trenton. Flanking the Col. are left, Lt. P. Teatro and Capt. A. L. Foley, Air Cadet Officers with Air Commodore A. D. Ross, retired, Air Cadet League representative at the 9th annual inspection held Wednesday evening at the Belleville Armories.

'Cost' of Being Air Cadet Said to Be Well Worth It

"In today's society, in almost all locales, it really isn't the in thing if your bag is air cadets," says Colonel H. F. Wenz, CD, deputy chief of staff, personnel service, CFB Trenton.

Addressing those who gathered at the armories last night to view the 9th Annual Inspection of 808 (Belleville) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Colonel Wenz added that it "costs" the cadets something, "among their peers, at school or at sports to have a short hair cut and to dress up in a uniform." He went on to say that the price must be right, otherwise, the boys would not exhibit the pride, confidence and self - assurance that is evident in the squadron.

The colonel's address focused on a thought for adults and youth. "Listen, understand and then communicate. It works so much better that way. If we do, each of us will find it less difficult to get along in this world."

Following the entrance march, led by the AN and AF Pipe Band, with pipe major, Douglas McCamley, the official inspection party, consisting of Lt. Peter Teatro; Lt. J. M. O'Bryan, senior staff officer and drill instructor; civilian instructors Lt. G. E. Maybee, A. Smith, B. Bardy, J. Barrett and T. Pratt. Capt. Foley conferred honorary memberships in 808 squadron on Col. H. F. Wenz and J. Lundberg, Dominion president. AN and AF. He also presented Mrs. Howard Welch with a small token of appreciation for her efforts as food convener throughout the year.

Colonel H. F. Wenz, himself, a holder of the Canadian Decoration, presented the medal to Lt. W. E. Lewis, supply officer with 808 squadron since 1962. Lt. Lewis joined the RCAF in 1940, went overseas in 1943, serving with the RAF, 61 squadron, Skelmorlie and retired in 1945, having been shot down in 1944.

Lt. Lewis also received the "best officer" award, presented to him by Allan Rasmussen, president, NCO Club. Mr. Thorton Pertt was chosen "best instructor" by the cadets.

A special presentation was made by Sgt. A. Pearce to Corp. T. Follens, CFB, Trenton, in appreciation of his help in instructing the drill squadron of 12 cadets which put on a precise and well-timed display at the inspection.

Lt. W.-E. Lewis awarded pins to those cadets who started training prior to January 31 and have a perfect attendance record; AC 1 McGreevy, AC 1 Allore, ACI Smith, ACI Calbury, AC 1 Phillips and ACI Copeland.

LAC W. R. Kirkman, LAC J. D. Harper and Cpl. W. R. Carr received first - year pins for one full year training and no absence. Presentations were made by Alderman Arthur Keegan.

Second year pins were presented by Major A. Cunningham to LAC K. Haley, LAC D.-A. Schmidt, F-Sgt. M. Twigg, Cpl. R. Gaicum, LAC D. McLeod and Cpl. W. Zoochkan.

Three-year perfect attendance awards were presented to LAC T. Weadon, Cpl. G. McCoy, LAC Turcotte, Cpl. D. Glover, Cpl. R. Hurst and Sgt. A. Pearce by Area Cadet Officer Capt. B. P. Tinsley.

Stan Melbourne presented pins and trophies to those cadets who had a four-year perfect attendance record: WOII K. Watson, Sgt. D. Irish, Cpl. W. Johnson, F/Sgt. R. Scott, WOII A Rasmussen and Cpl. K. Welch.

The program ended with the cutting of an anniversary cake to mark the 30th anniversary of the Air Cadets in Canada. The organization, which started as a supplement to the regular military prior to World War II has since sent over 150,000 air cadets on through its ranks. 5,000 young men have learned the skills of flying: 1,100 cadets have participated in overseas visits; others have taken part in summer camps and leadership programs. Three cadets from the Belleville squadron will participate in training programs this summer: WOII A. Rasmussen, flying school at Kingston Flyer Chdr; WOII K. Watson, senior leadership camp, Camp Borden, and F/Sgt. R. Scott, technical course, Camp Borden.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

The Honorable Wm. Davis, Q.C.

Prime Minister

The public is invited to tour the building and refreshments will be served.

Pins Presented

Administrators of Belleville General Hospital last night paid tribute to long term employees at the 6th annual Long Service Dinner held in the auditorium of education hall.

"Our observance of hospital day doesn't centre around buildings," Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, chairman of the executive committee of the board of governors, told the banquet guests.

"There was a time when things were different. People were afraid of hospitals and were invited in to see what they were like.

"Today, everybody ih the course of his life, at some time, has to come to the hospital and we have learned to satisfy their needs. When people are with you for 10 to 15 years, patients are reassured and at ease."

In recognition of long service, Rt. Rev. Sullivan and hospital administrator Philip Rickard then presented pins and certaitions to 23 staff members.

Pins for 25 years of service went to Miss Nellie Connell and Miss Queenie Cooke; a 20 - year pin was awarded to Mrs. Klaudia Gardener, and 10 year pins went to Mrs. Bridgitte Brauer, Mrs. Vera Lickfold, Mrs. Mabel Bowerman, Mrs. Ruby Vickery and 10 - year service pins were presented to Mrs. Jacqueline Bains, Mrs. Patricia Borden, Gordon Calder, Mrs. Thelma Casselman, Earl Cooney, Leo P. Fortin, Mrs. Patricia Meldrum, Bruce Noyes, Mrs. Annie O'Connor, Mrs. Helen Pascoe, Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer, Mrs. Katheryn Pointer, Mrs. Bessie Pordham, Miss Gail Robinson, Mrs. Muriel Stalker and Mrs. Helen Symons.

Following the presentations, assistant hospital administrator John Konetsky igroduced 18 retired employees of the hospital who represented a total of 235 years of service.

To top off the evening, a buffet banquet fit to please any gourmet was served consisting of roast young cornish game hens with kumquat sauce, baron of sweet beef au jus, roasted turkey toms with cranberry glace, pork loins a la bonnaced, saide of turnadeau with burgundy sauce, steamed sockeye salmon with fish sauce, sweet and sour chicken in pineapple brandy, shrimps in batter with hot sauce, fried Chinese rice, lobster tails with hotel dressing, glazed Virginia ham covered in fruit sauce, potato, tossed, combination and spring salads and a choice of fresh breads and fresh fruit completed the feast.

COMING EVENTS

B.P.O.E. DANCE, ELKS HALL, 169 Bridge St. E. Friday, May 14th, at 9 p.m. Sponsors - Avondale Hughes Orch.

ALL NIGHT GOSPEL SING, Friday, May 14, Belleville Assembly of God, featuring Blackwood Brothers, from Memphis, Tennessee, Jimmy Blackwood, Ron Blackwood, Ron Brown, Rex Ivering Hotel Quinte Trio, Belleville Assembly of God, 24 Concord Ave. Belleville. 968-7662

RUMMAGE SALE, MAY 19TH, SATurday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Argyle United Church.

A.C.W. RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, May 14, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bridge St. United Church.

BLOSSOM TIME BAZAAR AND Tea, Trenton Memorial Hall, Saturday, May 15, 2 - 5 p.m. Donations may be left at the Hall. Sponsored by C.W.L. M14-15

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K. of C. Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot spot prize. Euchre and Bingo. Everyone welcome. M7-tf-chr-c

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Bingo, Euchre, Lunch. Special. 7-tf. M11-tf-chr-c

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street on Friday, May 14 from 10 - 12 a.m. M13-15

RUMMAGE SALE AT BELLEVILLE Assembly of God on Friday, May 14th, 4 p.m. Sponsors - Avondale Hughes Orch.

EUCHRE AT PARK DALE COMmunity Hall, Wallbridge, Monday night 8 p.m. Door prize. Bring a friend! M7tf or W and Th-tf

MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF

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Butt Pork Chops 54c lb.
Corned Beef Oven Roast ..... 98c lb.
Beef Liver, Sliced, 1-lb. bag ..... 54c lb.
Minced Beef ..... 59c lb.
Large Ontario Riesling Side Bacon ..... 85c lb.
Side Spare Ribs 1-2 lb. average ..... 58c lb.
Pork Liver, 1-lb. pkg. . 25c lb.
Canada All Meat Wieners ..... 58c lb.
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Peas in Better Sauce, 14-oz. tin ..... 4 for 69c
Exact Canned Hams, ½-lb. tin 1.49
Farmhouse Cream Pies ..... 2 for 1.00
Ocean Kist Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tin ..... 75c ea.
Allen's Apple Juice, 48-oz. tin ..... 2 for 1.00
Betty Crocker Frosting Mix ..... 29c ea.
Catelli Macaroni Dinner, 11-oz. pkg. ..... 49c ea.
McVitie Tuc Crackers ..... 2 for 47c
Tirates Gold White Liquid Honey, 2-lb. ..... 89c ea.
Quaker Pastry Flour, 2-lb. bag ..... 49c ea.
Quaker Corn Flakes, 12-oz. pkg. ..... 29c ea.
Capri Cooking Oil Best, bottle ..... 58c ea.
Silver Ribbon Tomato Juice, 48-oz. tin ..... 2 for 1.00
Royal Crown Soft Drinks, 24 x 10-oz. tins ..... 1.39 case

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Ottawa's Spies

How much snooping is being perpetrated by Government on individual Canadians these days? We wonder because of that bit in The Windsor Star, republished on this page the other day, which revealed that the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation used to examine liquor purchase slips.

This foundation, a government-supported body that were able to plot the drinking habits and life-style of thousands of citizens.

Soon there is to be another census, and we understand answers will be sought to more personal questions than ever before. The dangers of such information falling into wrong hands may be appreciated from the experience in Britain. There the Government repeatedly is investigating an organization which is providing information about people, gleaned from a recent census, to anyone who wants it.

As we noted recently, some surveillance of individuals is necessary where the security of the State is concerned. But there are any number of political nuts around who are actively engaged in trying to undermine established authority in Canada. But the affairs of the vast majority of law-abiding Canadians should be of no concern to Ottawa.

Mob Mentality

The people who descend on Washington, and to a lesser extent on Ottawa and Toronto, for anti-war and other demonstrations . . . why do they do for a living? It is a good question, but we have no satisfactory answer. Maybe they are people on welfare, or they have private means, or could it be that there is some organization which is behind them and gives them pocket money?

These thoughts came to mind with the recent cartoon by Blaine, in which President Nixon, looking down from a White House balcony, says: "Spiro, there must be a non-violent way to scare off these demonstrators," and Vice-President Agnew replies: "You could threaten to find them all a full-time job!"

And there perhaps is the crux of the matter. Too many people are out of work, have nothing to do, yet they have money to fool around as members of a chanting mob. Even if they were offered a job many of these people would likely spurn it. Work is not for them, but they have the security of the mob and that, unhappily, is the root of much of our trouble today.

Russian Interlude

With Prime Minister Trudeau preparing for his trip to the Soviet Union it is interesting to learn that while Canada may not be in the forefront of the international scene in that country's eyes, some Soviet students, at least, are studying it in school.

The CBC showed film the other day of a class which was studying Canada and Moscow correspondent Ab Douglas talked with the teenage boys and girls. A handsome and attractive group they were too, and they likened Canada to the green land in terms of "woods and wide open spaces." One pretty lass who spoke good English with a hint of a North American accent knew that Mr. Trudeau had "an attractive wife."

It was a surprising encounter. We do not see much of Soviet life on film, let alone have interviews with the young people. Occasionally though the CBC comes up with something like this and we could not help but be impressed by the good look of the young Russians, their well-groomed appearance and pleasant manner, not to mention their maturity and evident high standard of education.

Too Many Cooks

Involvement, participatory democracy, call it what you will, is being taken to extraordinary lengths in our days. As in Toronto recently when delegates to the Canadian policy conference of the United Steelworkers of America called on the union's locals to insist on a say in the pollution control measures industries adopt.

True, just about everyone is having his say on pollution, but when industry is concerned it is really a matter for the professionals and inventors — whether from union or management. They are the people who should be in the forefront. When all is said and done it is a technical or engineering matter, for those who are so trained, and let the administrative and union people keep out of it, except in so far as they are needed to give their approval or otherwise.

Another Angle to That Pay Raise

MPs' Wives Who Count Cents and Wear Hand-me-Downs

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Honorable Members of the House of Commons already are flinching before the taxpayer's lucubrations from defeating — and despite pangs of conscience, passing the legislation raising their own pay-and-tax — free — expenses from $18,000 to $26,000.

The same debate will not bother the Honorable Members of the Senate much — they do not have to be elected.

But back in the mind of every MP when he argues in support of his pay — and expense raise — or discreetly, if with some lack of courage, remains wisely mum — will be the Prime Minister's "throw-away line" when announcing the 30 percent increase that it could cost some of them their jobs in the next election.

They know this, are very sensitive to an angry taxpayer reaction, and fearful, with some convincing reasons, that it is unfair.

They need more money, they say, and while many of them concede that it is extremely bad parliamentary public relations to have almost a third of it — off-the top in the highest rate bracket — tax-free, they are willing to accept it, some reluctantly, others a little reluctantly and a few refusing. Before it is all through, they conceivably could back off.

If most of them think they need it, and urgently, you should hear their wives.

For it was the Parliamentary Wives Association, through its more vocal members, which did so much to convince first the special commission of enquiry headed by Montreal industrialist T. N. Beaupre and then the Prime Minister that the need was real and pressing.

They see the problem in the same budget perspective of all wives who have to stretch every last dollar to cover their family needs.

Oh sure, they have more dollars than most wives—but they have to stretch them over a far greater spending difference.

Listen for a moment to the argument of a West Coast Liberal MP's wife — who, because of the language, rarely backlash, prefers to remain anonymous.

The cost of a cup of tea, back home in the West Coast riding of her husband, at any social she must attend, runs some $300.

And attend she usually must. For it is just as politically important to her husband to attend, and perhaps, at a parliamentary wife, pour tea, as it is for the wife of an MP with his riding conveniently located geographically right here in the National Capital.

The difference is 2,000 miles, air fare of $280, plus the cost of getting to and from airports, taxi-fares, tips, and incidentals.

Puts the price of a cup of tea out of sight, eh?

Refuse the invitation. Do not go, you say. Try that, and you and your husband will get letters from back in the constituency saying how unfortunate it is and perhaps hinting that people are starting to talk about you not caring anymore.

And you know what that can mean, next time the folks back home go to the polls, which will not be long now.

Perhaps you will not believe it but some of the parliamentary wives have been swearing that household budgets have been so strained under the particular pressures of public life that they are forced to borrow or trade each other's dresses for the appearances they are almost compelled to make on formal occasions in the Capital.

Hard fact of the matter is that some of them have been doing their cocktail gown shopping at Ottawa's Superfluity Rag where wives of diplomats dispose — largely in the name of charity — of their little-worn dresses.

Sort of a used-gown lot, but since they wear nothing but the very best on Diplomatic Row, even their hand - me - downs are scarcely Little Orphan Annie dresses.

Okay, so it is not easy to be a parliamentary wife, at least one who "works" at it. Then why not cut out of the political action and be like most other wives, simply keeping the home fires burning? — and no easy job, no snap, that, I assure you.

Well, as the wife of an MP certain things are "expected" of you, by your husband's constituents, by the riding association, and especially by the guy himself.

He counts on you to help him get elected and re-elected.

So you should perched on-the back of windy conventilies after shooting ten bucks on a slick new hairdo.

And your pour tea — at $300 the cup — for the riding ladies' Association, for the church, the Boy Scout mothers, for all fund-raisers and community minded promoters who put on strawberry festivals, rodeos, regattas, bazaars, carnivals, fall fairs and harvest suppers.

You sit at head table and smile, and smile, smile while you are being kidded — and not always for the best — about being wife of an MP who, for Heaven's sake, is supposed by far too many people to be doing very little work and getting top pay for it.

You swill gallons of awful coffee at campaign clatches, answer thousands of unceasing phone calls, look after huge Christmas card lists — and do not dare drop off any names — you take abuse from cranks, and do the very best job you can to be a good and useful type working hard at the job of trying to keep your husband secure in his House of Commons seat.

It is not easy.

And it is doubly difficult if you have a young family in constant demanding need of your strictly limited money.



"He can't carry out the garbage but he's going to build a city in the North for Trudeau!"

Tag Day Pressure on Pocket

Brockville Recorder and Times

Never were so few called on by so many for so much money, Brockville householders have been faced with an almost constant barrage of canvassers this year all seeking money for worthy causes. Scarcely a week has gone by without a drive for funds by some organization, albeit there's a United Appeal campaign here annually. The number seems to increase from year to year, without remise. And they come at a time when the householder is faced with the greatest annual call on the pocketbook — income tax.

Most of the campaigns are for causes deserving of support but coming as frequently as they do, it must be difficult for a great many people to give as much as they would like to.

We're surprised that more campaigns don't fail and thus fade away.

There is one campaign, however, that comes annually in May and deserves some special consideration from townsfolk and others. It is Red Shield Month, the time when the Salvation Army asks for aid in its work in the city and district and around the world. For more than one hundred years it has been and is, a source of hope for millions of people in distress.

Many of the services offered by this unique institution have no counterpart in any direct counterpart-in today's society. Moving with the times, the Army is always entering new problem areas which arise from present needs. All services are performed with a dedication that springs from a faith in the dignity and value of every human being.

While it may not be evident in this area, a large part of the work of the Salvation Army involves the operation and maintenance of homes, rehabilitation centres and hospitals. These activities and many others, are expensive. That is why the Red Shield campaign is held every year.

And to get back to the rash of canvasses. City council should exercise more control over them and make sure there aren't two, three or four every month. Even the tag day season started early this year. There's already been two of them. Or is it four?

Canada's Shortage of Capital Funds

Vancouver Sun

The message carried home from Ottawa by Canadian mayors is not a pretty one; slums, pollution, traffic jams, stagnant and ever-soaring municipal taxes should be borne cheerfully in the national interest.

They return from their annual pilgrimage with little encouragement and with the sober admonition of Finance Minister Edgar Benson to stop borrowing outside the country. In the logic of the new nationalism this is bad practice because it drives upward the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar. The municipalities are expected by Mr. Benson to defend the dollar from the folks they trust at home.

Such dollars, however, are scarce. When they can be found, the interest rate is high. The competition is fierce, and the competitors include provincial governments. Ontario alone will be $415 million short of breaking even on its new budget and the money will have to be raised somewhere. The federal government itself has seen a predicted surplus slide into deficit.

The problem is, as former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin noted the other day, that there isn't enough capital in Canada. This, he said could be because Canadians didn't save enough. And they are unlikely to save more because of Ottawa's proposed tax laws.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 13, 1971 . . .

Lawrence of Arabia fell from his motorcycle at a high speed 36 years ago today—in 1935—and died six days later. He first went to the Middle East in 1910, aged 22, to study archeology. After Turkey joined the Central Powers in the First World War, T. E. Lawrence helped set up the Arab Bureau and, in 1916, helped organize a successful attack by a unit of Arabia and Palestine, which ended with the capture of Damascus a few hours before British troops arrived. Lawrence withdrew from public life in 1922, joining the newly-founded RAF as a mechanic.

1945—373 were killed aboard the U.S. Carrier Bunker Hill in combat.

1942—Two freighters were torpedoed in the St. Lawrence by a U-boat.

1923—Lord Milner, the statesman, died.

1831—Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the McCormick reaper, died.

1865—The last engagement of the U. S. Civil War was fought at Palo Pinto, Tex.

1830—The presidency of Quito became the Republic of Ecuador.

1788—The Tammany Society of New York held its first meeting.

1816—The General Smith, the first river steamship to ply between Saint John, N.B., and Fredericton, was built.

1808—Napoleon captured Vienna.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1951

Queen Alexandra Home and School Association will make a presentation to Gordon Anderson in honor of his 18 years of faithful service as principal of Queen Alexandra School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorimer accompanied by Mrs. W. Taylor, attended the recent graduation of their daughter, Marion Irene Lorimer, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Mrs. R. MacLean and Glenn were recent guests at Cold Springs of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wegg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison, Jackie Delorme, Bill and Theresa Lorimer, attended the graduation of the latter's sister at St. Joseph's Hospital.

30 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1941

May 13th, the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, world famous figure and originator of the nursing profession, is Hospital Day, the keeping with this observance, the Belleville General Hospital, now known as one of the most modern of its kind in this part of Canada, will hold "Open House". Members of the nursing and other staffs will be on duty to conduct special tours for the convenience of visitors. As a special interest will be the new chapel, the cost of which was borne by congregations of the various religious denominations of the city and district, and installed through the offices of the Belleville Ministerial Association.

40 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1931

Ralph Moses, the genial physical director at the local YMCA attended the annual convention of the Ontario Physical Directors Association in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Lindsay, formerly of this city, are here to spend the weekend with friends.

Dr. Mac Reid addressed the members of the Y's Men's Club.

John Elliott was the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club this week.

50 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1921

W. Carnew and E. J. Butler, barristers, are attending court in Bancroft today.

P. F. Brocket, who has been secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. for the past four years, has resigned, and will enter the insurance business.

Boat races will be held here on May 24, and many entries are expected.

Carl Whytock of Madoc, has been appointed a fire ranger and has left for Oba in New Ontario.

P.M's Soviet Trip: Will It Be Just Another Junket Or A Chance for Serious Talk?

Ottawa Journal

Most Canadians will approve of Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to Russia. It is time that a Canadian head of government made the trip. Though there have been two visits by Ministers of External Affairs since the end of the Second World War and tours by other cabinet ministers, a trip by the Prime Minister could be a significant step forward in improving relations between the two countries.

The invitation to Trudeau — and its acceptance — implies that in the normal custom of diplomatic reciprocity a Soviet premier will be coming to Canada. That too will meet widespread Canadian acceptance.

But if Trudeau's trip is to accomplish anything beyond exuding some genial goodwill, he should have clearly in mind some specific things he wants to accomplish. That means that there should be a well-developed concept of how Canada's relations with the Soviet Union should be advanced.

Yet Canadians are hard put to determine the Government's foreign policy aims towards Russia. They will find nothing helpful in the External Affairs white paper that was published last year. Mitchell Sharp's bland effusions have been singularly unrevealing.

The Prime Minister's three days in the Arctic, his dash to the magic places of the North, could be one of either. Few Baffin Islands have been excused from duty when their names have been called. Mr. Trudeau, however, proposes to allow a woman candidate to be excused from duty on request.

The reason? Women, says Mr. Choquette, are physiologically different. Their functions are different. Anyway, they might find jury duty repugnant and no penalties are provided if a woman to do anything which is repugnant to her.

Supporters of Women's Lib will be incensed. Isn't that what movement is all about? The removal of those barriers which separate the sexes? If a woman is called to serve on a jury, she should serve under the same conditions as a man. To say can, if you please, Mr. Choquette.

Chivalry Backfires

Montreal Gazette

Justice Minister Choquette's sense of chivalry risks making him more enemies than friends among the women of Quebec. And this, as so often happens on the battlefield of women's rights, comes about through imposing one form of discrimination against women in the quite laudable effort to remove another.

Mr. Choquette is amending the Jury Act so that women will be called to serve in what, hitherto, has been an all-male preserve. The all-male jury has been a particularly outstanding-ished form of discrimination against women and it's long past the time when it should be ended.

Jury duty is a responsibility of citizenship. Few Bible jurors have been excused from duty when their names have been called. Mr. Choquette, however, proposes to allow a woman candidate to be excused from duty on request.

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Obituaries and Funerals

HAROLD BERTRAM KELLAR

Harold Bertram Kellar, 171 Foster Ave., died in the Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, May 12 in his 60th year.

Mr. Kellar was born in Shallow Lake and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellar.

He moved to Belleville from Owen Sound 40 years ago and is survived by his wife, the former Katharine Clarke and his daughters Mrs. William (Shirley) Evoy, Montreal, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Ladouceur, Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Clara Lynn) Lightfoot, Belleville, and Mrs. Ross (Margaret) Huntley of Kingston.

Also surviving him are his brothers Gordon, Toronto; Melbourne and Lloyd, Shallow Lake, and his sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Jean) Moore, Wiarton; Miss Irma Kellar, Toronto, and Mrs. William (Joyce) Mercer, Owen Sound.

He was predeceased by his sister Miss Grace Kellar.

He was transferred from Owen Sound with the Royal Bank of Canada and later became employed as the chief accountant of Stewart-Warner Corp. in Belleville.

He was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church and was active in the Royal Canadian Legion, Certified General Accountants Association and the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Funeral service will be held from the Hinton and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas' Church, Friday, May 14 under the direction of Rev. Peter Tett. Interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. GARNET FRANKLIN LITTLE
Shannonville

Mrs. Myrtle Alice Little, of RR2, Shannonville, died in the Ajax and Pickering General Hospital, Wednesday, May 12.

Born in Newcastle she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merkley Clark and the wife of Garnet Franklin Little.

She is survived by her brothers Lewis and Arthur of Newcastle, Mrs. Clinton (May) Burley, Newcastle, Mrs. John (Haye) Devlin, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Beade) Stephenson, Newcastle, Mrs. Cecil (Kay) Hinkston, Belleville, and Mrs. Raymond (Eileen) Reid of Shannonville.

She was an active member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Shannonville and also a member of the Anglican Ladies Guild.

Also active in the community, she was a member of the Quinte Womens Institute and the Ladies Division of the Shannonville Agricultural Society.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Frank Bell.

Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

THOMAS BOWERMAN
Athol

Thomas Bowerman, a lifetime resident of Athol Township, died in the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Tuesday May 11.

Mr. Bowerman was in his 80th year and is survived by his daughters Ruth of Cherry Valley and Mrs. Albert (Marion) Wells of Trenton. Also surviving him is his brother Kenneth Bowerman of British Columbia.

During his life Mr. Bowerman led a colorful municipal political career. Among his positions were former township councillor, past warden of Prince Edward County, former reeve of Athol and he later became MPP for the riding in 1955-1959.

Funeral service for Mr. Bowerman was held in the chapel of the Hicks Funeral Home, Picton, Thursday, May 13.

Rev. Robert Sherwin and Rev. Wesley Neelands conducted the service and interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

RICHARD JOHN LEWIS
Tweed

Richard John Lewis, of 6 Victoria St., Tweed, died in the Belleville General Hospital Sunday, May 9.

Mr. Lewis was born in Wales and lived in the Tweed area for the past three years. Before moving to Tweed he had lived with his family in Hampton, Ontario.

He was the son of the late Mr. Isaac Lewis and Mrs. Lewis.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eileen Clark and his sons Richard of Belleville and Thomas at home.

Also surviving him are his sisters Miss Mary Lewis of Oshawa, Mrs. Thomas (Violet) Quinlan of Weston, Ontario, and his brother Roy of Windsor.

He was an active member of St. John's United Church, Tweed and Royal Canadian Legion, No. 420, Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 290.

A memorial service was held for him in the funeral home Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. by the Royal Canadian Legion which was followed by a service conducted by the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Wednesday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

Rev. I. E. Munro conducted the service and interment was in the Victoria cemetery, Tweed.

Bearers were Arthur Robinson, Robert Ogden, Ralph Short, Henry Alsten, Mert. Oates and Cardus Cassidy.

MRS. WILLIAM HINZE
(Oshawa)

Mrs. William Hinze, of Oshawa and previously of Belleville, died in the Oshawa General Hospital, Monday, May 10.

She was born in Hunstsville and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kelly.

She is survived by her husband, William Hinze, and her children Thomas of Oshawa, Mrs. Erston (Vivian) Coulter, Oshawa, Mrs. Albert (Viola) Burwash, Bancroft, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Dupuis, Maynooth, Mrs. Albert (Annie) Zammit, Ketilsby, Mrs. Raymond (Joyce) Bowers, Bancroft, Albert Hinze, Belleville and Wilbert of Maynooth. Also surviving her is her sister Mrs. Candace MacRae of Toronto.

The funeral service was in the chapel of the Armstrong Funeral Home, Thursday, May 13 and was conducted by Rev. William Piercy.

Interment was in the Oshawa Union cemetery.

DONALD BERKELEY RIDLEY

Funeral service for Donald Berkeley Ridley was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

The service was conducted by Dr. H. M. Davis and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The previous evening, memorial services were held by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Belleville Lodge, AF and AM, No. 356.

Bearers were Frank Douglas, James Brown, Harold Vaughan, Tom Pratt, Harold Linton Dolck and Wilf Coleman.



Recruits Drilled at Belleville 55 Years Ago Today

Departure of the 80th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force from Belleville took place 55 years ago today and this picture, taken before the Belleville Armories that day, shows the troops during one of their last drills. T. J. A. "Perge" Ferguson, a former Bellevillian, presently retired in Hamilton, forwarded this photograph in recognition of the anniversary. From Belleville, where the troops spent 189 days, the 80th Battalion travelled to Halifax where they boarded the RMS Baltic, eventually departing for Bordon Camp in Hants, Ingland on May 30. Personnel of the 80th were distributed among battalions of the Fourth Divisions, 72nd, 73rd, 75th, and 78 before proceeding to France. Included in the 80th Battalion CEF were a 46-man brass band under Lt. H. A. Starrs, a 20-man bugle band and 16 drummers. Recruits were attracted from such towns and cities as Belleville, Hamilton, Kingston, Toronto, Ottawa, Picton, Trenton, Gananoque, Napanee, Campbellford, Almonte, Madoc, Sarnia, Perth, Beamsville, Dundas, Haileybury, Shelburne, Smiths Falls, Frankford, Prescott, Bowmanville, Montreal and several cities in the U.S.

City Now Permanent Host for Horse Show

"Community Involvement" is the theme of this year's Eastern Ontario Half Arabian Horse Show, being presented May 24. The annual Who's Who in Ontario's horse show circuit drew over 100 horses making 250 entries to the Quinte Exhibition Grounds last year.

Last year Belleville played host to the largest Half-Arabian Show in Canadian history, and judging from the comments of spectators and exhibitors, it was also the most exciting show of its kind.

Realizing the full potential that Belleville has in being host for such a large and important horse show, the Show Committee (made up of top horsemen from Cobourg Belleville, Picton, Kingston, and Tweed) decided to make Belleville the permanent headquarters for the Eastern Ontario Show.

In striving for total community involvement, the organizers are increasing the prize monies offer to $1,500, as well as including several open $100 Stake Classes. It is felt that these open stake classes will include more Belleville-area horse breeders in the show, as well as heighten the spectator interest in the horse show action.

An additon to this year's show will be an exhibition of Olympic level riding, on a purebred Arabian horse to be performed by Cindy Neale, who is now in training for the Pan - American Games under the top Olympic trainer and rider, Christilot Hansen.

One of America's top horsemen, L. Thornhill, of Ramsey, New Jersey, has been hired to judge the May 24 spectacular. Mr. Thornhill has judged most of the top shows all over the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Ron Jorgenson, secretary of the Eastern Ontario Half - Arabian Horse Show Committee reports that a large number of entries for the show have been received already, and that the show is shaping up to be bigger and better than ever.

Labor Lottery Is Proposed

TRENTON (Staff) — A provincial lottery for all working men in the province run by the Ontario Federation of Labor is a possibility Quinte District Labor Council want the OF of L to investigate.

The suggestion was made from the floor by Bill Menzies, who feels the lottery could be used to finance public service projects for both labor and the needy, with labor councils being responsible for ticket sales.

The shows all over the United States and Canada.

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A Yes, along with 11 other mishaps that might damage your vehicle.

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A No. Insurance companies pay 100 per cent of the actual cash value of your loss, at the time of the fire.

Q Does a homeowner's policy cover theft of personal effects from a vehicle?

A Yes—if the vehicle was locked at the time and there are signs of forcible entry.

Q Drivers under the age of 25 comprise approximately 15 per cent of all drivers in Canada. What percentage of accidents are they involved in?

A Over 30 per cent. That's why their rates are the highest of any insured group.

Q Are you covered under the "medical payments" section of your automobile policy while riding in someone else's car?

A Yes. Both you and your spouse are covered.

Q Are special nursing fees covered under the "medical payments" section of your automobile policy?

A Yes, and so are medical, surgical, hospital (other than that covered by government plans), dental, ambulance and funeral expenses.

Q Does collision insurance pay for the damage you may cause to another vehicle in an accident?

A No. Collision Insurance covers the damage to your vehicle. Damage to another vehicle is covered by third party liability insurance.

Q Is government insurance cheaper to operate than private insurance?

A Doubtful. The expense factor of the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office was higher by .99 per cent in 1965 and by 4.6 per cent in 1966 than the average of all companies doing business in Canada.

Q Are independent insurance agents and brokers company employees?

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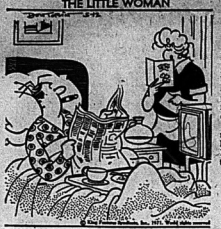
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



It's a get-well-or-else card from your boss and me!

Economist Optimistic

'Substantial Business Upturn' Is Predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada faces a "substantial business upturn" this year with a rate of real economic growth between five and six per cent and a Gross National Product probably passing the $100 billion mark by 1972, a business conference was told Wednesday.

Douglas Peters, chief economist of the Toronto Dominion Bank, told the Pacific Basin Economic Co-operation Council that:

"In the coming months the good terms will outweigh the bad for we are beginning to see the effects, admittedly with some lag, of the government policies pursued in 1970."

He said in a position paper to the conference's economic development committee that the years 1969 and 1970 will probably be termed a period of "mild recession."

"Most of the usual business recession symptoms were present, but they did not all occur at one time and hence a more serious downturn was averted.

"More and more businessmen are recognizing the promise of strong market growth during the decade of the 1970s and the need to expand productive capacity."

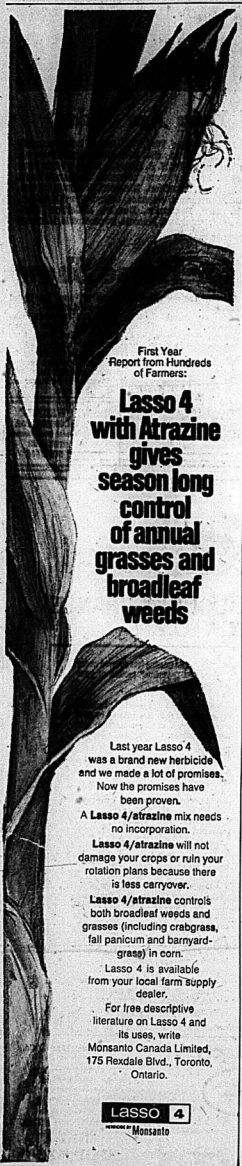
Dr. Peters said the economy now is enjoying the culmination of a favorable trend in exports that begin in the early 1960s, mainly due to the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92.5 cents U.S.

Price inflation "recently has been virtually eliminated" while in 1970 "we had almost zero economic growth outside of an astonishing export performance."

The outlook for the coming months is a possible repegging of the dollar at a value lower than that currently being traded, and "much anti-inflation talk, although improved productivity."

Prices will increase some three per cent during 1971, lower than 1970 and well below the 1969 rate of increase, and there will be "a strong outlook for housing expenditures, continuing large increases in government spending and a rebound in productivity and business profits."

"This gathering strength we see in most sectors of the Canadian economy this year applies, happily, to agriculture as well. A turnabout is taking place in our farm sector after several years of disappointments."



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Welfare of Natives First Development Aim



"The girls at the office voted me the man they would most prefer to protect them if they saw a mouse!".

Overstaffing Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Betty Graham, Ontario's director of child welfare, said Wednesday children's aid societies in the province may be overstaffed. At the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, Miss Graham said people employed by the societies had increased by 67 per cent during the last five years, while at the same time the number of cases handled had significantly decreased.

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien says the road to resource development in the north lies between what he describes as the utopian direction of socialism and the impractical route of pure capitalism.

Mr. told the Commons Wednesday it would be absolute folly to leave the vast resources of the north in an undeveloped state.

But the government's prime concern in all development efforts would continue to be protection of the welfare of northern natives. "This is a prerequisite of development."

Mr. Chretien's comments came near the close of a two-day debate on a Conservative non-confidence motion criticizing what the motion said is the government's failure to develop the human and economic potential of the north. A New Democrat amendment called for clear government policies on such issues as foreign ownership, native rights and environmental protection.

The motion and amendment were defeated by identical 118-to-87 votes. Voting against the Liberals were 98 Conservatives, 20 New Democrats, 10 Social Credit MPs, and Independent Roch LaSalle (Joliette).

The Commons today was to debate a government motion to set up a committee to consider replacement legislation for the expired Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

The motion would create a joint Senate-Commons committee to "report upon the nature and kind of legislation required to deal with emergencies that may arise from time to time in the future."

During debate Wednesday, Mr. Chretien and his department came under sharp criticism from Erik Nielsen, (PC—Yukon), backed by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Nielsen called for the government to resign because of what he said is an obvious failure to develop clear policies for northern development or for development in other parts of the country.

Mr. Stanfield called for a farsighted and effective northern transportation policy.

He reiterated a frequent opposition criticism that only 4.5 per cent of those employed by mining firms in the north are natives. Mr. Chretien argued that the federal government has intensified its educational and training programs for natives which would improve this situation.

Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) also attacked government tax policies, which he said subsidize foreign corporations to extract resources then send the most of Canada for processing.

The New Democrats took the position early in the debate that the government should control all resource development by owning such operations through Crown companies or similar devices.

The Conservatives have argued that the government should be encouraging private industry to search for resources in the north through the use of attractive tax concessions and perhaps subsidies in other forms.

Len Marchand (L—Kamloops-Cariboo), the only Indian MP, said treaty rights for Northwest Territories Indians is the most urgent matter requiring settlement.

He said it might be better to wait 10 or 15 years to deal with the treaties when more northern Indians would be prepared to make the best deal for themselves.



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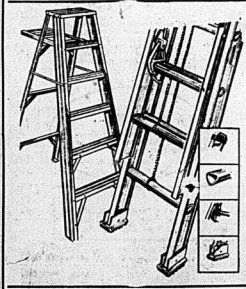
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3"x4" for painting gables, lap siding and shakes.

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-Excellent covering power; require no etching. Step-dry in 30 minutes. 7 colours.

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-Tough all-yd base finish dries hard overnight. For inside or outside. 9 colours.

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Guaranteed one coat, non yellowing.

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9"-Save 80 on 9-inch Roller Coater Set. You get optimum results with any finish. Comes with deep-well paint tray.

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YOUR CHOICE $2.95

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Rose Caujard
Suspense
Tropicana
Western Sun
Big Red
Burnaby
Chicago Peace
Imperial
Crimson Glory
Fragrant Cloud
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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. John Boos of Demorestville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Walter Paul Cain, son of Mrs. D. Cain, Belleville. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. May 29, 1971, in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton.

Bowling Banquet Held

The Rebekah Bowling League ended its season with a banquet, held at Tabernacle United Church. Convenors for the event was Martha Norris.

The following teams received prizes: 1st, the Jays; 2nd, Robins; 3rd, Larks; 4th, Owls; 5th, Sparrows; 6th, Crows.

Individual prizes were presented to Phyllis Burley (high single); Annis Webb (high triple) and Marilyn Chilvers (high average).

Madge Hutchens, Ethel Ostrom, Phyllis Pope, Alice Adams and Evelyn Elgie received awards for perfect attendance. Margaret Helsen and Evelyn Elgie were recipients of the "low bowler" prizes.

Door prizes were won by Ellen Anderson, Madge Hutchens, Jean Mawdsley, Jean Fitzgibbon, Alice Adams, Maude Craig, Lucy Wannamaker and Evelyn Elgie.

Doris Clark, scrutineer, presented the slate of officers for 1971-2: president, Martha Norris; vice - president, Bettie Anderson; treasurer, Marilyn Chilvers; secretary, Maude Craig.

A euchre game ended the evening's business with Ellen Anderson, Annis Webb and Gress Adams winning the prizes.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1ST BAYSIDE BROWNIES

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 1st Bayside Brownies marked the end of the Brownie year by going with their leaders to the Pine Ridge girl Guide camp for a closing party.

The day started with a ball game with the Golden Hand Brownies beating the Golden Ladder Brownies by a score of 9-7. The Brownies working for their Gold Bars were passed on their skipping and ball games.

After the nature hike, everyone enjoyed barbecued hot dogs, chocolate milk and dessert. The Brownies mounted a bird house as a gift to the Pine Ridge camp.

Rain in the afternoon put an end to outdoor activities.

The Brownies also enjoyed a peanut scramble and ice cream before the closing ceremonies.

Legion News

COL. PHAY WILLS BRANCH

The presentation of ten - year pins highlighted the May meeting of the Col. Phay Wills Branch, Canadian Legion, ex - servicewomen.

Although nine members qualified for the honor only six were present to receive their pins, included were Lois Clarke, Doreen Burney, Dorothy Barriage, Clara Jamieson, "Billie" Kirby, and "Kenny" Chambers. Those unable to attend the meeting were Betty Hay, Ethel Cumbley and Janet McArthur.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Ina Rollins, president and Jim Colton, deputy zone commander, who also completed the 1971 election of officers from the nominations to the official installation.

The new executive elected to take office in September are N/S Dorothy Howes, president; Mrs. Ina Rollins, past president; Mrs. Betty Dunphey, vice - president; Mrs. Doreen Burney, secretary; Mrs. Terry Curnock, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Jamieson, Sgt.-at-Arms; and an executive body consisting of Kenny Chambers, Lois Clarke and Dorothy Barriage.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Rollins announced that Col. Phay Wills Branch would participate in the veterans of Belleville service to mark VE Day, on Sunday, May 16. The parade will fall in at 1.30 for a service at 2 on the Armories lawn.



What goes into your bag of travel tricks can make or break a holiday jaunt. Pack up with our light-hearted knits ... and sing a song of the open road.

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287 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-9747
CHARGEX

Church Groups

MARMORA COUNCIL CWL

A delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Marmora Council Catholic Women's League who attended the May membership meeting.

The President, Mrs. W. Meehan, Jr., emphasized the need for participation in parish organizations such as the CWL, in order to further the growth of faith. She noted that through active participation in the new standing committees of the League, members will grow in knowledge and understanding of their mission in the Church. The League is no longer just a fund - raising organization; it is rather, an instrument for promoting social justice.

The convenors of the Standing Committees are: organization, Mrs. W. Monk; Church Life, Mrs. T. Hanley; Christian Family Life, Mrs. Paul Brady; Missionary Activities, Mrs. C. Lajoie; Communications and Public Relations, Mrs. Lawrence Bedore; Social Economic and Civic Action, Mrs. Breen O'Connor; Social Welfare, Miss Gertrude Mooney, Mrs. R. J. Masterson and Mrs. Dermont Bedore; Social Action, Mrs. Joe Maloney; Cultural Life, Mrs. J. O'Neill.

Mrs. C. Lajoie will be packing boxes of used clothing for shipment to Cheboygenore on Wednesday, May 19 at 1.30 p.m. at the Church hall.

The annual convention of the Kingston Archdiocese, with Mrs. Mary Sue McCarthy as guest speaker, will be held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn in Belleville on May 29 and 30. Delegate from this parish council will be Mrs. W. Meehan Jr.

The card parties, which have been held every second Monday, will continue. The next one will be on May 10 at 8.00 p.m. in the parish hall with group 3 in charge.

The meeting concluded with three short entertaining and informative films from the cathechetical office in Belleville. They dealt with the conferation gap, the sacrament of penance, and the anti - war and poverty marches.

Stanley O'Connor, a grade 7 student in Sacred Heart School, operated the projector and was highly praised by the members.

(Advertisement)

BACKACHE & BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make sleep miserable. Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Frequent, Burning or itching urination night and day. Secretarially, you may lose sleep and have headaches. Modern life can cause these troubles. Don't suffer needlessly. CYSTEX usually relieves resisting comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levett of Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Melanie Beth, to Bruce Michael Boniface, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boniface of Scarborough, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 26, at 3 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, May 11, 1971 at the Armories - 8 Tables - Mitchell Movement.

North - South

Percent	Rating Pts.
Dita Adams and Malcolm Ewashkie	
60.1	40
Mary Gingrich and Phil Rickard	
53.6	20
Dorothy McGlashon and Alice Stuart	
53.3	13
Ralph Riseley and George Svendsen	
52.4	

East - West

Joan Green and Ruth Lear	
61.3	30
Pearl Bally and Art Little	
61.3	30
Homer and Ethel Townsend	
52.1	

This Sunday, May 16 the Trenton Club will hold an Open Pair Club Tournament at the Gilbert Hotel in Trenton, with afternoon and evening sessions. Dinner will be provided between classes.

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (South Side Social Centre). On Tuesday, May 25 the Belleville Club will hold a Charity Event with club tournament rating. Proceeds from this event will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

EXTRA FOOD VALUE

To give extra food value to your salads, include mounds of cottage cheese, cream cheese balls, or slices or strips of Canadian cheddar cheese.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

TWEED MULTI-PROJECT 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Tweed Multi-Project 4-H Club was held recently at the Tweed Senior Public School.

The meeting commenced with a basketball game in the gym, with all 17 members participating, followed by the business, conducted by Allan Thompson, club leader.

During the first part of the business meeting members were asked for any ideas by which they thought they could promote 4-H. Numerous ideas were thought of, including ways to raise money for 4-H jackets.

After ordering any information booklets, members wished to obtain, the elections were held. The president is Peter Tummon; vice - president, Barry Ray; secretary, Nell Rearie; press reporter, Lorna Gunning.

After deciding that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray, May 17 at 7.00 p.m. the meeting was adjourned with the senior members and executive remaining for a social meeting. Ray Pender, extension assistant for Hastings County then joined the meeting.

The agenda for the next meeting will be as follows: first a baseball game before the business meeting dealing with the care and feeding of the calf, and constructing a rope halter. Before adjourning, Ray Pender helped work out some problems pertaining to the Multi-Project 4-H Club.



Overloaded plates don't belong on a dinner table. Two small helpings and, if you'd like more, ask for seconds.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldwin, R. R. 5, Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lorna Cheryl Elizabeth, to Melvin Douglas Carmiche only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carmiche of R. R. 1 Consecon. The forthcoming marriage will take place June 5, 1971 at 7 p.m. in Consecon.

H and S Officers Elected

The following officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Park Dale Home and School Association: president, Mr. F. Wooster; 1st vice-president, Mrs. P. Stephenson; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Selma Bochnek; treasurer, Mrs. M. Clayton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Mills; PRO, Mrs. Dorothy Mayn; membership convener, Mrs. Beverley Mott; hospitality, Mrs. R. Cornwall; social convener, Mrs. M. Johnson; program and bulletin convener, Mrs. Joanne Sobie; special project convener, Mrs. Sylvia Curry.

PARK DALE BEAUTY SALON

ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

Miss Linda Sandles

TO THEIR STAFF

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by Sealy

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Sale $199.

You'd never believe to look at it that this handsome diamond-tufted love seat with wood carved arms becomes a comfortable bed for two in an instant. Separate innerspring mattress - by Sealy - means bedding maker gives real bed sleep comfort.

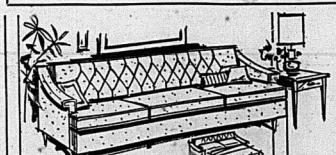
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COME IN . . .

Browse in our newly decorated furniture dept. of the 2nd floor.

COLONIAL BED - CHESTERFIELD By Sealy

This massively styled living room transforms into a bedroom practically at your command. The exquisite Chesterfield converts in seconds into a spacious sleeper for two. Choice of colors in new, hard-wearing cloths and genuine Sealy mattress .... $299.



CONTEMPORARY STYLE QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED

Sale $269.

It's real stretch-out comfort for 2 when you open this grand 81-inch-wide sofa bed. By day, it's a handsome Chesterfield with a back, low enough for comfort, tufted back and foam cushions. Beautifully covered in handsome decorator fabrics.

WINNER OF THE DRAW
For the G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio
W. A. Cruickshank, 35 Stone St., Belleville

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Get in shape now for Spring and Summer fashions.

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BELLEVILLE (Park Plaza) 968-5022
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ann Landers

Children May Attend Grandpa's Funeral

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Grandpa is 82 years old and very ill. He will probably not live more than a month. Our children love Grandpa and they keep asking if they can go to the nursing home to see him. We have told the children that Grandpa sleeps most of the time and he should not be disturbed. The truth is that he has lost so much weight we are afraid the children would be frightened if they saw him. Also, Grandpa is sedated most of the time and has not recognized any of us for several days.

The question has now arisen as to whether the children should be permitted to go to the funeral. (It will be a closed casket.) They are 9, 6, 4 and 3. Please advise us. — HEAVY HEARTED MOTHER.

* * *

DEAR MOTHER: If the children express the wish to go to Grandpa's funeral, allow them to do so. If they don't want to go, don't try to persuade them. The decision should be theirs.

A funeral can help children accept the finality of death. It affords them an opportunity to share a family experience and to see that adults, too, express honest emotions without shame. It can also serve to reduce anxiety and fear which children often associate with the unknown.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am seriously considering a man who tells me, "When we marry, I will not go out of my way to form any personal relationships with other women, but if I should run into the opportunity, I would not pass it up."

What kind of a man is this? ? ? He says he would not blame me if I did the same. I need your opinion in a hurry. — WASHINGTON, D.C.

* * *

DEAR WASH: I admire the guy's honesty. He is telling you in advance he doesn't give a damn about faithfulness — his or yours.

This would be no marriage, dearie. It would be a legal merger with pre-sanctioned, two-way cheating privileges. His statement proves something I've been saying for a long time. Every woman can get married — if she sets her standards low enough.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married for 21 years, we have no children, and I've worked as a secretary for an executive of one of the Big Three auto manufacturers in Detroit.

I am entitled to four weeks vacation this summer but my husband feels that he can take only one full week because of the nature of his work. I am toying with the idea that perhaps I ought to go to Europe with the Girl's Club. (It's for employees only.) The trip would be three weeks. I have never been to Europe and I'd love to go. But I keep wondering if it would be right to leave my husband. I am best friends. How will he manage? I do everything for him — clothes, cooking, etc. What would you do? — D. TROIT. .

* * *

DEAR D: I'd go. But then I'm not you — and your husband isn't Jules. In a decision such as this, one must consider personalities, temperaments, degree of dependency — as well as what arrangements could be made in your absence. Does he have a mother in town for a sister? Could he batch with another husband whose wife is on the trip? Noodle it out, honey — and send me a postcard.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to a military man for 14 years. Two years ago Jack was in Vietnam for an 11-month tour of duty. During that period I was both father and mother to our three children, and pregnant with the fourth. I worried myself sick the whole time Jack was gone.

Three months ago I learned from a friend whose husband served with mine that both men were involved with a couple of Army nurses the entire time they were overseas.

When I first asked Jack about it he denied everything. Later he admitted it was true. The more we talked the more he defended himself. Now, he insists he did nothing wrong, that I was 10,000 miles away and he was lonesome. I reminded him that the distance was the same for me as it was for him but I had managed to behave myself, I am so upset I won't let him near me. I need a woman who will take my side and make him see how wrong it was. We fight constantly about the low-down, rotten way he carried on when he was out of my sight. Please help. — INFANTRYMAN'S WIFE.

* * *

DEAR WIFE: War is hell, and a husband doesn't need any more hell when he gets home. Forget about what happened over there and thank God he came home. I'm not recommending the guy for a good conduct medal, but I can understand how and why he got off the track. My advice is to stop haranguing your husband and start acting like a wife or he might start looking for another nurse.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Aunt Mary: "I'm so happy you finally had a little boy. I know how much Harry wants a son. I couldn't wait to come and see him and bring a gift."

Mother: "He's such a good baby. Looks just like his daddy."

Aunt Mary: "Hello, Jan. Hi, girls. How are you today?"

Susie: "Did you come to see the baby?"

Aunt Mary: "I came to see all of you and brought gifts for everybody."

Pre-school youngsters may feel displaced by a new baby. Use tact and be especially kind so you will not add to this feeling.

Spring Is Here!

THE LONG, HARD WINTER IS OVER AND SPRING IS IN THE AIR. SO LET'S FORGET ABOUT ALL THAT SNOW AND ENJOY A WARM FRIENDLY DEAL AT . .

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MAKE IT IN ONE HOUR



4657 SIZES 8-18

3 Times Terrific

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4657: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Mature Students Find College Exciting

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: From time to time, letters appear in your column from people who want to get out and meet others. I would like to suggest that such people should consider taking courses in one of the community colleges.

In our day programs we have many older people taking two years of training toward starting a second career. They find the contact with young people exciting and the opportunities for work numerous. We find that their maturity adds something vital to the classroom situation.

Sometimes young mothers and others just want something outside the home for an evening a week. Taking an English course or psychology or sociology or one of the special interest courses has proved to be quite popular and a lot of fun. In my night school course we have teachers, housewives, business men, police officers, union leaders and full-time students.

The cross currents of interest and interchange of ideas make for an exciting two hours College Teacher

Dear Teacher: I agree. When I lecture to such a class I find that the mature students provide ideas, from their experience, which help the younger students to think through some of the people-problems.

The challenge of new learning is wonderfully stimulating. And these courses are not expensive.

* * *

Dear Doris: The letter from Good and Mad in almost word for word what a friend of mine wrote to me about her two grandsons a month ago. They turned out to be almost stone deaf because of tonsils and adenoids, when referred to medical help by the school. One also had a minor cerebral defect remedied. — Mad Now Too

Dear Mad Too; The girl was free; seemed to ignore her mother until she yelled. Good and Mad — do you get the message? Might be worth exploring.

* * *

Dear Doris: You know the kind of mushrooms that grow around trees and fences in the fall? What I would like to know is, are they poison to eat and what effect would they have if they are not poison?

Would they be poison, even to pick with your hands? — Mushrooms in my Yard

Dear Mushrooms: There are handy pamphlets showing how to distinguish an edible mushroom from a deadened and other unlikely fungi. My agricultural consultant considers yours are probably not poisonous — but suggests you ask your provincial department of agriculture to tell you for sure.

* * *

When they are good, they are very, very good!

* * *

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report successes after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Italian Version of English Trifle

By MARY MOORE

You will wonder if Mary has gone dessert wild and you will be right. Over one week end I made two rich party desserts and passed them out to relatives and neighbors after we had had hearty servings at home.

The present beauty is called Zuppa Inglese which interpreted means English Soup but it is not soup at all. It is a rich Italian version of English Trifle.

ZUPPA INGLESE

(Italian method for English Trifle — serves 10)

Sponge Cake:
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup sifted cake and pastry flour
2 tsps. baking powder
6 tbsps. hot milk

Custard:
1½ cups hot milk
2 large egg yolks (or 3 med.)
3 tbsps. sugar
Shake of salt
1 tbsp. gelatine
2 tbsps. cold milk
2 tsps. rum extract
½ cup mixed peel
1-3 cup quartered maraschino cherries
½ cup chopped blanched almonds

Finishing Ingredients:
2 large egg whites (or 3 med.)
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup dry sherry (see below)

To make Cake beat eggs with sugar until thick. Add lemon juice. Sift flour with baking powder and fold in flour mixture and hot milk in two separate additions. Pour batter into two 8" layer cake pans lined on bottom with wax paper and buttered. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 15-18 min. until cakes shrink from sides. Cool on cake racks.

To make Custard measure yolks, sugar and salt into double boiler and quickly stir in hot milk over boiling water until thick enough to coat silver spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatine which has soaked in cold milk 5 min. separate additions. Pour batter into two 8" layer cake pans lined on bottom with wax paper and buttered. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 15-18 min. until cakes shrink from sides. Cool on cake racks.

To make Custard measure yolks, sugar and salt into double boiler and quickly stir in hot milk over boiling water until thick enough to coat silver spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatine which has soaked in cold milk 5 min. Remove top of double boiler from bottom and fill bottom with ice water and return top to it. Add all remaining ingredients to custard and cool until beginning to set — stirring often.

Put one cake on upturned bottom of layer cake pan and sop with half of the sherry. Spread half of partially set custard over. Repeat both of these steps. Make Meringue by beating whites with sugar and cream of tartar until very stiff. Cover top and halfway down sides of cakes with meringue. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. barely long enough to tinge meringue gold. Cool in refrigerator. Carefully transfer to large fancy cake plate. This dessert is durable enough to be made one day in advance.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Oven Fried Chicken; Baked Mixed Vegetables (see May 6); Green Peas with Chopped Green Onion: Cabbage and Parsley Salad; Pumpkin Pie Perfecto (see Tuesday); Coffee.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Teriyaki Steak Numbers 1 or 2 (see Friday); Fluffy Rice (see Saturday); Asparagus; Relish Tray: Gherkins, Olives, Carrot Curls; Zuppa Inglese (see Thursday); Tea.

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COW BRAND BAKING SODA

CWL Members Receive Pins

The membership meeting of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League was held on May 10, in the Parish Rectory meeting room, followed by a wine and cheese party.

Highlight of the meeting was a presentation by Monsignor J. P. Sullivan of the League's special service pins. These were awarded to Mrs. D. Beston, Mrs. B. J. Flagler, Mrs. P. F. Wimms and Mrs. Leonard Farrell for outstanding service over the past years.

At the June 14 meeting, Mrs. Herbert Brown will show slides from her recent trip to India.

On June 16 a tea will be held at the Parish Rectory from 2 to 5 p.m.

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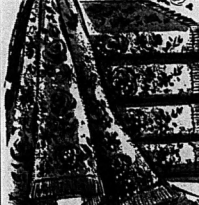
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BELLEVILLE

Shulman's Figures on Incomes Of Doctors Said Erroneous

TORONTO (CP) — The outgoing president of the Ontario Medical Association says no doctor in Ontario has earned much more than $200,000 a year from the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

Dr. Bette Stephenson said Tuesday the $250,000-a-year figure quoted by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—member for Toronto High Park) to the Ontario legislature recently was based "mostly on his own cerebral machinations."

Speaking at a news conference on the second day of the OMA's annual meeting, Dr. Stephenson also said the association agrees with Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence that audits be done on the medical practice earnings of the province's doctors—as long as the audits are carried out by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The college is the physicians' governing and licensing body.

Dr. Stephenson said the profession has wanted the college to have audit power for about 10 years but the government had refused. Revisions in the Medical Act would be needed.

PCs Want Unemployment on Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives pressed in the Commons Wednesday for inclusion of unemployment on the agenda of next month's federal-provincial conference in Victoria.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp replied that the agenda will have to be agreed upon by all participants and he emphasized the federal view that as much progress as possible should be made on the constitution—the subject matter of the conference.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield had asked whether unemployment would be placed on the agenda, as suggested by Ontario Premier William Davis.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette followed up, asking whether Ottawa would suggest discussion of the topic.

Mr. Sharp, filling in for Prime Minister Trudeau, who was attending a luncheon engagement, said he is confident economic conditions will be discussed but the constitution should remain foremost.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether Ottawa had consulted the provinces before initiating policies that Prime Minister Trudeau now admitted had caused unemployment.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson replied that the sequence of anti-inflation movements, as he recalled them, included consultation with the provinces.

Mr. Benson said they agreed inflation was the major problem and agreed to wage guides for government, although some provinces hadn't adhered to them.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) asked whether Manitoba hadn't expressed reservations, saying that if wages were subject to guides, profits, rents and other forms of income should be also.

Mr. Benson replied that this was true. Some provinces were like the opposition, he said, in that they "really didn't care about inflation."

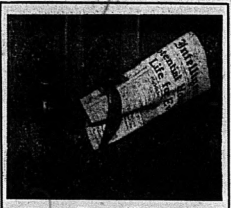
New Training Program Copies 'Outward Bound'

TORONTO (CP) — A new outdoor training program for boys in provincial government training schools was announced Wednesday by Sylvanus Apps, minister of correctional services.

The program, called Development through Adventure, Responsibility and Education, will utilize many of the methods employed in the Outward Bound school program, the minister told a local service club.

The project will be established at a forestry camp at Portage Lake, near Grundy provincial park 48 miles south of Sudbury.

It will consist of outdoor education, work projects and "vigorous outdoor adventure." Students will spend about four to five weeks on each phase of the program.



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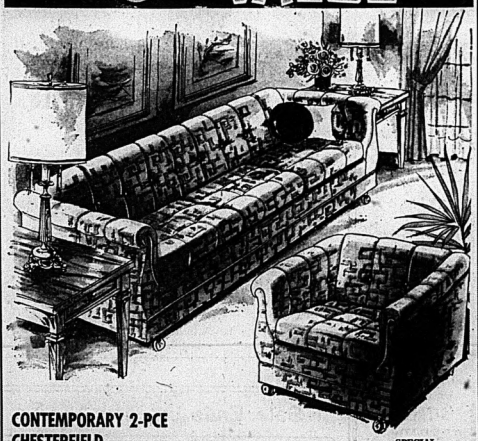
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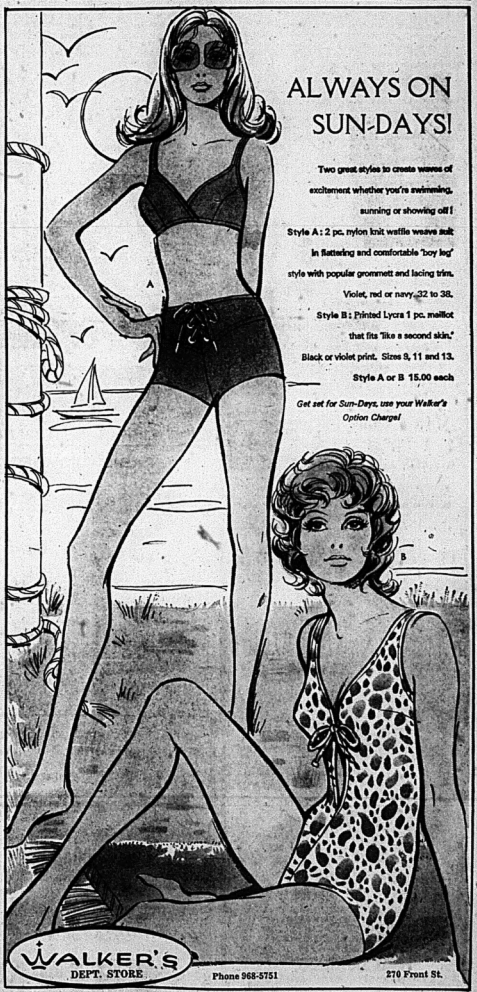
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(CP Photo)



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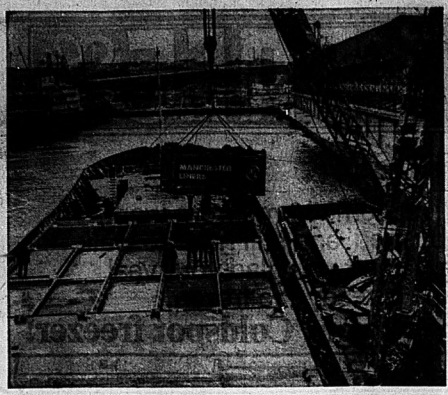
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No Longer Merely Winter Port

Saint John, N.B., used to be regarded only as a major winter port. But this has changed with the coming of container shipping. Last summer, Saint John carried more than 50 per cent of its normal winter time volume of traffic.

(CP Photo)

'Pen' Inquiry Will Open Monday

TORONTO (CP) — The first round in an inquiry by a three-man commission into last month's four-day rebellion at Kingston Penitentiary—which left the prison a shambles, a convict dead and 11 others injured—is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Commission counsel Ian Scott of Toronto said in a prepared statement Wednesday that the commission, established by Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, will hold a preliminary session at 3 p.m. Monday in Kingston's Royal Military College.

The session, to deal with written submissions and set ground rules for the main inquiry to follow, will be open to the public and is expected to last a day or two at the most.

However, it is doubtful that the full story of what happened behind the 25-foot-high penitentiary walls April 14-18 will ever be known. The main commission sessions, expected to last most of the summer, will be closed to the public and the news media.

No date has been set for these sessions, during which testimony will be taken from penitentiary administrators, guards and the prisoners themselves.

Information officer Syd Robertson of the Solicitor-General's department said Mr. Goyer may decide later to issue a summary of the commission's findings—the only possible public accounting of one of Canada's worst prison riots from the government.

RUSSIAN ORIGIN

Mennonites from Russia helped make Kansas the leading wheat state.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Originality Produces Good

Thoughts at Large:

More people outlive themselves than die before their time.

• • •

Human society will remain in its infancy as long as we continue to need "leaders": it will come to maturity when we require only "examples".

• • •

When someone benefits from misunderstanding, only removal of the benefit can open the door of the mind to understanding.

• • •

People are stronger in opposition than they are in accord; conditions change, and governments fall, because our motivations against are always more powerful and active than our motivations for.

• • •

Every good thing that exists is the product of someone's originality; and yet the public persists in being suspicious and uneasy in the presence of any originality.

• • •

The paradox of the ego wanting others to think well of it was best expressed by Marcus Aurelius, when he said: "I often marvel how it is that though each man loves himself beyond all else, he should yet value his own opinion of himself less than that of others."

• • •

Words are greedy: if we don't watch them, they extend themselves into meanings they didn't originally have — like "spouse," which once meant someone you were pledged, or engaged to; and now means a wife or husband.

• • •

The idiotic and insoluble controversy about the relative importance of "heredity" and "environment" in determining intelligence was put down most neatly by D. O. Hebb, when he remarked: "To ask how much heredity contributes to intelligence is like asking how much the width of a field contributes to its area."

• • •

If you can't name Adam and Eve's third son, than the Bible is guilty of "sensationalism" in playing up the crime of Cain and Abel and not giving enough notice to the quiet and blameless life of . . .?

• • •

One small cloud a short distance away can totally shut out the sun, a billion times its size; likewise, worries depress us not so much by their dimension as by their proximity.

• • •

A just society is impossible as long as most men feel that they have lost a part of their "liberty" if they are restrained from returning evil for evil.

• • •

One of the best critiques of mindless rebellion was made by Joseph Conrad, when he observed: "The revolutionary spirit is mighty convenient in this, that it frees one from all scruples as regards ideas."

• • •

If you want to know what it really means to be "busy as a bee," it takes 37,000 beeloads of nectar to make one pound of honey.

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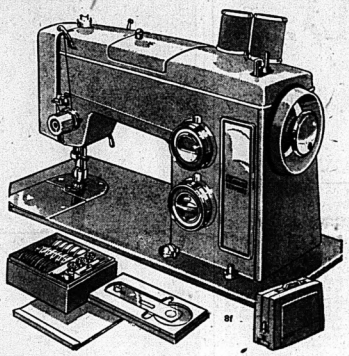
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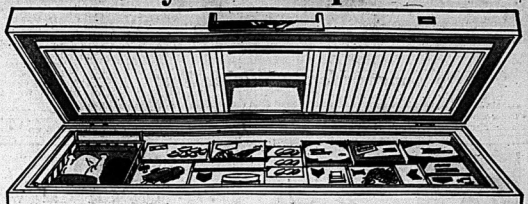
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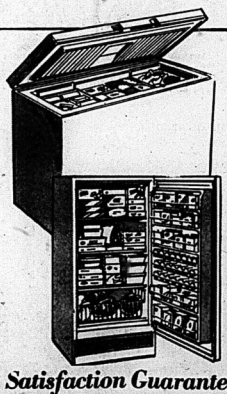
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Closed-circuit Bankrollers Expect Profit from 'Experiment'

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who bankrolled the novel heavyweight triple-header fight card for closed-circuit television viewing says he expects at least to break even and probably make a profit.

"It was an experiment," said Loren Cassina, of London, Ont., president of K.O. Inc.

"Early reports from the various theatres are favorable. We didn't expect to make a financial killing. We hoped to keep our heads above water."

Fights involving unpaired heavyweights were presented Monday in Chicago, Toronto and Oakland and staggered so they could be viewed by fight fans in $5 locations.

Full TV returns will not be available for a couple of days but indications are that the boxing public is not ready for studio-boxing programs.

The three fights were little more than studio events, with the live turnout and live gate disappointing at all three sites.

Only 800 turned out at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago where Ernie Terrell, former World Boxing Association champion, won a 10-round decision over Luis Pires of Brazil. Promoters had hoped to place the gate receipts at around $7,000—not enough to meet the guarantees of $11,000 for Terrell and $2,500 for Pires.

A crowd of 3,313 paid $21,502 at Oakland to see George Foreman, undefeated No. 1 heavyweight contender, score a 10th-round knockout over Gregorio Peralta of Argentina.

Foreman was guaranteed $20,000 and Peralta $10,000.

The largest crowd—some 6,000—turned up at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens where Jimmy Ellis, former WBA titleholder, outpointed Canadian champion George Chuvalo. Each was guaranteed $15,000.

First reports on success of the closed TV outlets were varied.

"We did well in Washington, D.C., and about as we expected in the New York area," a spokesman said.

"Our returns from the West Coast are still sparse. There were 15 outlets in the Los Angeles area alone."

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Jack Kent Cooke isn't saying how much he made as chief financial backer of the March 8 Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight title fight. But the multimillionaire sportsman says his original projection of $20 million gross receipts was "not far off."

Cooke, owner of pro basketball's Lakers and hockey's Kings, underwrote $4.5 million of the fighters' $5 million purse, and was entitled to 60 per cent of the profits. His closed-circuit television partner, Jerry Perenchio, was to receive the other 40 per cent.

He indicated he would not quarrel with an estimate of $750,000 profits after taxes—$450,000 to him and $300,000 to Perenchio.

Are Habs, Hawks Playing Down Injuries?
Page 14

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

Celtics Win Scottish Rivalry
Page 16

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



The Belleville Golf and Country Club was christened Wednesday, by scattered showers and four scatterbrains.

Being in the first foursome ever to play a golf course is a novel experience, something like reining a pacing filly to her maiden win, or dropping the first puck in a new arena.

What made Wednesday's venture so fascinating was the fact that only twelve months ago, what is now a budding 18 holes of diverse golfing challenges was so many acres of furrows known as "the McCambridge place."

There were more than a few scoffers when Earl "Kitch" Johnson said he was going to polish that rough acreage into a championship golf layout, in a year, yet!

The Burlington landscape architect had the last laugh Wednesday when he sent the first official tee shot sailing three-quarters of the way down the fairway of his 215-yard opening hole.

"We don't want people to come out here and expect lush fairways and carpet greens," cautioned the new Marysville resident. "But in another month, we'll have a course everyone in the area will want to play."

No Need to Apologize

In fact those who turn out Saturday, the first day the course is open to the golfing public, will find special printed apologies stapled to their scorecards: "Due to a very wet fall last year and the cold weather this spring, we have not been able to get our greens in good condition and there may be a few wet areas on the fairways. However by June 15th, we expect to have everything in tip-top condition. Thank-you for your indulgence."

Bruce Bishop, who sells lawns when he isn't hitting golf balls off them, doesn't feel the new course's owner needs to make any apologies.

"It's fantastic when you think about it," Bishop gargled through a mouthful of rain during Wednesday's damp inaugural round. "This course was only seeded in September. I know a fellow that's been working on a new golf course in Amherst View for the past year and a half and he's still not ready to open it."

For the time being, the best way to play the fledgling greens is to try and sink your first putt. Failing that, mark an automatic two. It does wonders for your approach shot accuracy, to0, and your score.

Those who show up for Saturday's opening will not be disappointed by the layout, consisting of two parallel nines which avoids the commonplace golfing hazard of facing shots from adjacent fairways. The yardage — 6,200 for men from back of tee to back of green — will not play overwhelmingly long, but accuracy isn't a bad idea.

Water hazards come into play on six of the first nine holes. Your correspondent made the first donation Wednesday, drowning two of Mr. Spalding's finest into a pond yawning in front of the 200-yard ninth green. Said pond is only slightly smaller than Lake Simcoe but on this hole, like all others booby-trapped by water, the golfer is given the alternative of playing intentionally short. Of course, if you want the rest of your foursome to call you a coward all the way to the clubhouse, that's your business.

Clubhouse Spike-proof

Longest hole of the 18 is the 590-yard eighth (630 from the championship gold tees), which is not beyond the reach of three average swings. And the most attractive award goes hands-down to preceding number seven, with an elevated tee terraced into a stand of cedars on the property's northern boundary along Highway 401.

Also ready for Saturday is the deceptively spacious 48-foot square clubhouse, which houses manager Brian Rosch's office, a pro shop, snack bar, and men's and women's locker rooms with shower facilities. The clubhouse, lying a putter's throw from the ninth and 18th greens, will be fitted with special spike-resistant carpeting imported from Europe.

In six weeks, owner Johnson hopes to have a practice green in the clubhouse vicinity. A swimming pool is a long-range concept, as are a licenced dining room and expanded locker facilities.

After wringing out his scorecard Wednesday, an enthusiastic Earl Johnson got back to the work of preparing to meet the public. First item on the agenda was postponing of plans for an official opening to Wednesday, June 4. Original plans called for a dignitary-packed party next week, but Johnson wants to give his fairways a chance to be at their showcase best.

If even half the hundred people who signed up as members without ever seeing the new course show up, in addition to the always-welcome green-fee players, the old McCambridge place will really be buzzing Saturday.

Active Winter Pays Relay Dividends for THS

A long winter of training paid big dividends for the Trenton High School track team yesterday as they dominated the 8th annual Bay of Quinte relay carnival.

Trenton, which has been participating in a number of indoor meets throughout the province this winter piled up a winning total of 166 points, 68 more than the runners up from Centennial.

The meet marked the first time that both boys and girls teams participated in the event. Trenton boys were far and away the class of their section piling up a whopping 120 point total, while BCI girls compiled 54 team points to pace their division.

In the overall point standings BCI totalled 77 points to trail Trenton and Centennial, while Moira took fourth spot with 53 points.

The next big test for high school track and field competitors will be the Bay of Quinte COSSA track and field meet to be held at Centennial, Wednesday May 19th.



BAY OF QUINTE RELAY CARNIVAL
BOYS' EIGHT MEDLEY
MIDGET
1. OSD 1.54.1, 2. MSS 1.56.3, 3. TSS 'A' 1.58.2, 4. ENSS 2.05.3.
OPEN
1. CSS 1.44.1, 2. TSS 'A' 1.45.3, 3. TSS 'B' 1.48.3, 4. BCI 1.48.
GIRLS' EIGHT MEDLEY
MIDGET
1. BCI 2.10.3, 2. TSS 'A' 2.14.3, 3. MSS 2.15.1, 4. PECI 2.17.1.
OPEN
1. BCI 2.09.3, 2. PECI 2.11.4, 3. TSS 2.12.1, 4. CSS 2.16.1.
BOYS' 4 X 220
1. TSS 'A' 1.39.3, 2. CSS 'A' 52.5, 3. OSD A 53.4, 4. BCI 53.7.
GIRLS' 4 X 220
1. ENSS 1.00.3, 2. CSS 'A' 1.01.3, 3. MSS 1.02.3, 4. CSS 'B' 1.04.3.
BOYS' 4 X 100
1. TSS 'A' 54.3, 2. MSS 56.3, 3. CSS 58.3, 4. PECI 58.4, tie.
GIRLS' 4 X 100
1. TSS 'A' 58.4, 2. MSS 59.3, 3. PECI 59.4, 4. TSS 'B' 1.00.3.
BOYS' 4 X 200
1. MSS 1.35.4, 2. TSS 1.35.7, 3. ENSS 1.38.4, 4. PECI 1.38.5.
OPEN
1. CSS 'A' 1.32.3, 2. TSS 'A' 1.34.3, 3. TSS 'B' 1.34.4, 4. TSS 'C' 1.40.4.
GIRLS' 4 X 200
MIDGET
1. BCI 2.02.3, 2. TSS 2.07.1, 3. CSS 2.13.4, 4. MSS 2.17.1.
OPEN
1. BCI 2.02.3, 2. CSS 2.07.4, 3. ENSS 2.10.1, 4. TSS 'A' 2.11.1.
BOYS' DISTANCE MEDLEY
1. TSS 'A' 4.15.1, 2. TSS 'B' 4.21.3, 3. CSS 'B' 4.23.4, 4. BCI 4.31.7.
1. TSS 'A' 4.27.3, 2. TSS 'B' 4.34.3, 3. MSS 4.46.3, 4. CSS 'A' 4.48.3.
1. TSS 'A' 4.14.3, 2. TSS 'A' 4.24.3, 3. TSS 'B' 4.27.3, 4. CSS 'B' 4.46.3.
1. TSS 'A' 3.56.3, 2. TSS 'B' 3.58.1, 3. CSS 3.58.3, 4. OSD 4.01.1.
SCHOOL POINT SCORES
(10 Events)
MARC'S TROPHY — OSD 30 pts., ENSS 29 pts., PECI 27 pts.
MSS 52 pts., BCI 77 pts., CSS 56 pts., TSS 166 pts.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club weekly shoot, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
OARA SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OARA Clinic at South Side Recreation Centre, 9 a.m.
UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for interested umpires to be held at Recreation Centre, 8.30 a.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Hotel vs Intermediate, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Eastern Steward and Robert Printing vs Ellis Juniors at Alumite Park, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Practice for Sidney Construction at Moira, 6 p.m.
MONDAY — Ellis Juniors v. Intermediate, 6.15 p.m., at the Alumite.
JUNIOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — General meeting at Consolidated Rubber Workers, 8 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — General meeting at 7pm Bleecker Conference Room for all persons interested in coaching and umpiring, 7.15 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Take Recreation Room at Park Dale, 6 p.m.

The Original Solunar Tables
When To Fish — Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last about an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(May 15 - 23.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	0.20	7.50	13.00	4.18
Sunday	10.25	4.50	11.00	5.15
Monday	11.30	5.45	11.55	6.10
Tuesday	—	6.45	12.25	6.35
Wednes.	12.40	7.15	1.10	7.40
Thursday	1.25	8.00	1.35	8.25
Friday	2.10	8.45	2.05	9.10
Saturday	2.55	9.40	3.25	10.00
Sunday	3.50	10.25	4.15	10.55

Major League Pace-Setters

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	149	33	54	.362

Home Runs: Stargell 12; Aaron, Atlanta 12; Bench, Cincinnati 12.

Pitching (4 decisions): Ryan, New York 4-0, 1.000; Dierker, Houston 5-1, .833.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	118	25	48	.407

Home runs: Oliva, 9 Powell, Baltimore 7.

Pitching (4 decisions): Siebert, Boston 5-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland 8-1, .889.

Hawks Must Go!

TORONTO (CP)—President Earl Dawson of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said today St. Catharine's Black Hawks must play the sixth game of their Eastern Canada junior hockey final series in Quebec Friday or forfeit the title to Quebec Remparts.

He added that an East-West series for the Memorial Cup will probably take place if the Remparts win the series.

The Hawks currently trail Quebec 3-2 in the best-of-seven Eastern Canada series for the Richardson Cup and have refused to return to Quebec for the sixth game because their players were attacked by fans after the fourth game Saturday.

St. Catharines prolonged the series by defeating the Remparts 8-3 in Toronto Wednesday night.

(More details on page 14.)

Pros Need 'Cool' Room

HOUSTON (AP) — A major flap about a ban on admittance to the player's locker room — a controversy that once threatened the start of the Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament — was resolved late Wednesday and plans for the $125,000 event went ahead on schedule.

Under the new arrangements, accredited members of the working press, along with Tournament Director Jim Division officials—both of whom had been banned earlier in the week—will be allowed in the locker room.

A small section of the room, however, will be screened off, as a "cool" room and players only will be admitted to that area, giving them a private area and a place to cool off after coming in from the course.

Bowling Results

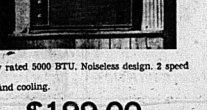
SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team: Peanuts: Lucky Eight 2, Bob-o-Links 2; Centre Pins 2, Belle-a-Lanes 2; Spoilers 4, Lee's Garage 2; Dusty's Crew 2, Engineers 2; Happy Eight 2, Lee's Lumpers 2; Ladies' High: Ann Whalen 613 (202); Pat Deline 607 (229); Carmen Cox 589 (224); Men: Stanley Illy 775 (301); Harold Sonter 683 (278); Fred Illy 661 (269).

QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Shoot No. 12 — Event No. 1 — 25 A. Smith 22, D. Johnston 21, C. Thorn 20.

Exchange Students

David Thompson of Trenton High School takes the baton from teammate Ray Wait to start the last leg of the senior boys' distance medley in the 8th annual Bay of Quinte relay carnival held at Centennial yesterday. Trenton took first place in the event to help compile a winning team total of 166 points against seven other schools from the Quinte area.

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Key Injuries Kept Quiet?

CHICAGO (CP) — Who's kidding who in the Stanley Cup final?

Chicago goalie Tony Esposito is obviously favoring his right leg but Black Hawk coach Billy Reay emphatically denies he's limping.

Winger John Ferguson has a chronic leg injury and is a doubtful starter for Montreal Canadiens.

The two teams meet here tonight in the fifth game of the National Hockey League's championship round, all even at two games tach.

Lots or impairment of either of these players could almost ruin their respective club's chances of nailing down the cup.

Despite an injury, Esposito will have to continue playing because he has no experienced backup man after Gerry Desjardins late-season injury placed him on the sidelines.

And the Canadiens, aggrieve enough at home, don't give out with the same intimidation on the road—with the exception of tough Ferguson.

Tonight's game is set for 8:30 p.m. EDT with Sunday's sixth game back in Montreal at 2:30 p.m. EDT. Both games will be televised nationally by the CBC network as will a seventh game, if necessary, back here next Tuesday night.

Reay was angry Wednesday at Montreal reports Esposito had been handicapped by a groin injury, apparent aftermath of his collision behind the Chicago goal with Canadiens' rookie defenceman Guy Lapointe in the third game.

"There was nothing wrong with Tony," the Chicago coach replied in admonishing writers who doubted Esposito's health after Tuesday's 5-2 loss. "He never complains. He's a big hunk of man . . . he gives no quarter and asks none."

Esposito's only complaint since the collision was a leg cramp in the third game "but it's not hurting now."

Fergie missed two periods Tuesday after a first-period collision with Chicago's Stan Mikita.

The Canadiens' policeman suffered torn muscles above his left hip in the fifth of Montreal's six-game semi-final round with Minnesota North Stars.

He'll be missed if unable to dress for tonight's game. But coach Peter Mahovlich, whose own aggressiveness in recent months has been attributed to Ferguson's tutoring, says Chicago had better think about shutting the Canadiens physically.

"Boston tried those tactics against us, too."

right now, they'd be foolish to change."

Vachon said he had expected to get the call to play against the North Stars earlier this month because "Dryden was coming off a particularly tough series against Boston."

The Canadiens eliminated the Bruins in the seventh game quarter-final before tackling the North Stars.

"I figured they might give him a rest and I didn't find it too tough to get up for games against Minnesota because I expected to play," he said.

"In situations like this, all you can do is to get yourself as mentally ready as possible so that you can go in and help on a minute's notice."



Playoff Souvenir

Pat Stapleton, defenceman for the Chicago Black Hawks, sports stitches needed to close wound he suffered last Thursday during Stanley Cup Playoff action against Montreal Canadiens in Chicago. Black Hawks meet the Canadiens in Chicago tonight in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series, which is tied 2-2.

(AP Wirephoto)

Juniors at Crossroads

TORONTO (CP) — Further junior amateur hockey playoffs remained in doubt today after the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association failed Wednesday to arrange an East-West playoff and St. Catharines refused to continue their eastern series at Quebec.

St. Catharines Black Hawks were involved in a best-of-seven series with Quebec Remparts for the Memorial Cup the Eastern Canada championship.

The Hawks beat the Remparts 6-3 in the fifth game here Wednesday night and the sixth game was scheduled for Quebec City Friday.

But Hawks president Fred Muller said immediately after the game that he would not send his players back to Quebec where they were attacked Saturday by angry Quebec fans.

Earl Dawson, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president, said later he had not received official notice of the Hawks' intention of not going back to Quebec.

"We have until Friday and then if St. Catharines does not show up in Quebec, then I would say we would have to declare Quebec the winner," Dawson said in a telephone interview.

The dispute followed meetings earlier Wednesday with representatives of the Ontario Hockey Association, the Quebec Junior Hockey League and the Western Canada Hockey League.

Bill Hunter, manager and major shareholder of Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, and WCHL president Ron Butlin proposed an East-West playoff for the Memorial Cup, emblematic of national junior hockey supremacy.

Dawson said after the meetings that no conclusion was reached on a national playoff but that talks on the matter would continue.

He said a "matter of pride on both sides" was the stumbling block to an agreement on a national final but he would not specify what the matter of pride involved.

The OHA and the Quebec league have said they would refuse to play off against the WCHL because western teams have been allowed the use of four over-age players each and western teams received $10,000 travel expenses each compared to $5,000 for the eastern teams.

The dispute was further complicated when the possibility appeared that if Quebec won the series, they might play against Edmonton anyway.

"At the meeting today, Ontario and Quebec reaffirmed there would be no series against the West," said OHA president Clarence Schmalz.

Then they have one of these huddles in the hall and Bob Lebel (president of the Quebec league) comes back in and says for the good of Canadian hockey, the Remparts will play Edmonton a best-of-three series in Quebec."

Dawson said he felt he had made "some special concessions" in listening to the St. Catharines complaints about having to go back to Quebec for a sixth game.

St. Catharines had asked that the sixth game at Quebec be switched to Montreal but Dawson said there was no attempt being made to move the game site.

Following Wednesday's game, Muller and Hawk coach Frank Milne said they would go back to Quebec but they wouldn't ask the players to go.

"The parents of the kids refuse to send them into such a violent, a time sphere," said Milne.

Muller said he and the team's star centre, Marcel Dionne, had received threatening telephone calls from Quebec City.

The Hawks victory Wednesday cut Quebec's lead in the series 3-2. A seventh game, if necessary, would have been played back here Sunday.

A near-capacity crowd of 15,343 saw centre Brian McKenzie lead the Hawks with two goals. McKenzie received a hearing before Dawson Wednesday afternoon and was cleared to play by the CAHA president. McKenzie had taken a match penalty in the third game last Friday at Quebec after he shoved a linesman with his stick.

Mike Bloom, Bob Peppler, Pierre Guile and Bob MacMillan got the other Hawks goals while Dionne was held to two assists.

Quebec star winger Guy Lafleur got one goal and the others came from Paul Dion and Jacques Lozon.

The Hawks outskated the Remparts and outshot them 41-22.

Habs Foolish to Change: Vachon

MONTREAL (CP) — Little Rogatien Vachon remains philosophical about his role as a standby goaltender for Montreal Canadiens in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Vachon, who shared goaltending duties throughout the regular season with Phil Myre, has found himself shuffled to the backup role throughout Montreal's 11 playoff games so far this spring because of the sensational work of rookie Ken Dryden.

But he's still better off than Myre who has not dresied since the end of the regular schedule.

"The important thing is to win the Stanley Cup," Vachon said. "And if a team has a goalie as hot as Ken Dryden is



ROGATIEN VACHON

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Olympic announced Wednesday that coach Renato Tofani has resigned from his position with the first-year North American Soccer League team. The Olympic said Tofani will be replaced for the time being by Mike Campo, formerly his assistant. Montreal has lost its first three games in NASL competition.

* * *

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association voted Wednesday to eliminate the centre red line on an experimental basis for the 1971-72 hockey season. One critic, Dennis MacDonald, coach at Scarborough Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology, said it "is a negative step that could destroy everything that we have built up with the Ontario Hockey Association. The Canadian Hockey Association and Hockey Canada."

* * *

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia will be the venue for Canada's Olympic yachting trials next spring, Lt.-Gov. Victor Oland announced Wednesday. The six official Olympic yachting classes will sail a series of races in late May, 1972, off the approaches to Halifax harbor to select Canada's Olympic yachting team.

* * *

ATLANTA (AP) — Nick Papadakis scored the only goal late in the opening half Wednesday night as Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League nudged Hearts of Scotland 1-0 in an international game. Papadakis score came with 37:19 elapsed when he booted the ball in from five yards out after recovering teammate Ken Barcewell's corner kick that bounced off the bar.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Crozier, former coach of Vancouver Canucks, Wednesday settled his $35,000 suit against the Vancouver Hockey Club Ltd. out of court. He was fired Feb. 25, 1970, by the club, which played at that time in the Western Hockey League. He had claimed in the suit that he was owed $35,000 under a $90,000 contract signed in August, 1968.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Betting was up slightly at the Edmonton spring thoroughbred meet—$2,940,629 compared with $2,860,683 for a comparable 10 days last spring. The pari-mutuel total during the meet which ended Tuesday was obtained at a time when virtually every track in North America is reporting a slump in wagering.

* * *

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday that Garry Young, the team's chief scout and director of minor league personnel, has been granted his outright release so he can accept the post of general manager of California Golden Seals, another NHL club.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The daily double paid $123.20 at Greenwood Raceway Wednesday and both ends were from Orangeville, Ont.



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Blues Deal Off McDonald

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues said Wednesday they have sent left wingers Ab McDonald and Mike Lowe and defenceman Bob Wall to Detroit Red Wings in the completion of the Feb. 20 National Hockey League deal that brought Carl Brewer to St. Louis.

In a separate trade with Detroit, the Blues said they received left-winger Jim Shires in exchange for Richard Sentz, who played with Denver of the Western League.

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Ford No. 3

SYLVANIA, Ohio (CP-AP) — Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford of Edmonton was third-ranked challenger for the world title of Ken Buchanan of Scotland in the monthly ratings issued Wednesday by the World Boxing Association.

Ford, 20, was one of only three Canadians listed in the WBA rankings.

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, who lost a 10-round decision to Jimmy Ellis Monday, was listed seventh challenger for Joe Frazier's crown.

Canadian welterweight king Clyde Gray of Toronto was ranked 10th among contenders for the world title held by Billy Backus of Syracuse, N.Y.

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Phillies Cry 'Foul' Against Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The burning question in Philadelphia is whether the Phillies were done in Wednesday night by three pitches that hit Chicago Cub bats or one pitch that didn't.

There may be different opinions on the matter. As far as the Cubs are concerned, home runs by Ron Santo, Johnny Callison and Billy Williams that accounted for six runs in a 9-4 triumph were the keys to victory.

However, the Phillies contend that a ruling by umpire Tom Gorman that Jim Hickman checked his swing and did not foul-tip a 3-2 pitch was as crucial as any of the homers.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros edged New York Mets 5-4, San Diego Padres nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1, San Francisco Giants trounced Cincinnati Reds 7-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Atlanta Braves 5-0. St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos were rained out.

The Cubs and Phillies were scoreless in the fourth inning when the fireworks—physical and verbal—started. Williams singled with one out and then came the disputed fourth ball to Hickman. Joe Pepitone popped up for what the Phils thought should have been the third out, but Santo belted a three-run homer and Callison followed with a solo shot.

When Gorman called ball four on Hickman, with Williams running, catcher Mike Ryan exploded and he, pitcher Jim Bunning, and manager Frank Lucchesi all screamed at the umpire.

"He foul-ticked it," roared Ryan.

"I didn't hear anything," said Gorman as he waved Hickman to first base.

Houston unloaded on Mets' ace Tom Seaver for four runs in the sixth and the Astros hung on. Singles by Roger Metzger, Joe Morgan and Denis Menke snapped a scoreless duel between Seaver and Don Wilson.

Doug Rader, with only one hit in his previous 32 trips, then lashed a three-run homer, his first of the year.

A two-base error by Cleon Jones and Morgan's single accounted for the decisive run in the seventh.

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	19	10	.655	—
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	1
St. Louis	18	14	.563	2½
Montreal	12	11	.522	4
Chicago	13	17	.469	5½
Philadelphia	9	20	.310	10
West				
San Francisco	25	9	.735	—
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	8
Atlanta	15	17	.469	9
Houston	15	17	.469	9
Cincinnati	11	20	.355	12½
San Diego	10	21	.323	13½

Cuellar Avenges Loss with One-hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Cuellar, shelled by Oakland Athletics in his previous start, came back with two days rest Wednesday night and fired a one-hitter as Baltimore Orioles blanked Kansas City Royals 6-0.

But at Cleveland, Oakland battered Sam McDowell for six runs and 12 hits in the 5 2-3 innings he lasted on the way to an 8-1 romp over the Indians.

Elsewhere, Bert Blyleven out-pitched Ray Culp as Minnesota Twins nipped Boston Red Sox 1-0; New York Yankees trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 7-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's three-hitter; Detroit Tigers spanked California Angels 8-1 behind Joe Coleman and Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators 5-0 and 9-5.

Cuellar limited Kansas City to a third-inning single by Jerry May and one walk in bringing his season record to 3-1. He was backed by a 12-hit Baltimore attack that included a single, a double and a triple by Merv Rettenmund.

Bert Campaneris led the Oakland assault against McDowell with two home runs and a single, then poked another single off reliever Vince Colbert to deliver the Athletics' final run.

Campaneris opened the game with his first homer of the season and socked a two-run homer in the sixth, helping right-hander Chuck Dobson cruise to his first victory of the year.

Blyleven scattered seven hits and struck out 11 in throttling the Red Sox and reversing the outcome of a previous duel with Culp.

It was the 20-year-old right-hander's first victory—all via the shutout route—in seven decisions and his first since April 12.

Rod Carew tripled in the fourth inning and scored the game's lone run on Jim Holt's single off Culp, who had beaten Blyleven 1-0 with a two-hitter 10 days earlier in Boston.

Stottlemyre fired his third three-hitter of the season and drove in the only run he needed with a second-inning single off Skip Lockwood as the Yankees stretched their win string to four games.

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	19	10	.655	—
Baltimore	18	12	.600	1½
Detroit	15	15	.500	4½
New York	14	14	.500	4½
Washington	13	18	.419	7
Cleveland	10	20	.333	9½
West				
Oakland	22	12	.647	—
California	17	17	.500	5
Kansas City	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Milwaukee	12	16	.429	7
Chicago	12	18	.400	8

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Sedan, 4 cyl., std., finished in green with matching interior. Lic. 812368A Was 1195. Reduced 200. Now Only ..... 995.

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Station wagon, finished in turquoise. Lic. X41388. Economy and very economical priced at only! ..... 1095.

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1965 PONTIAC Parisienne
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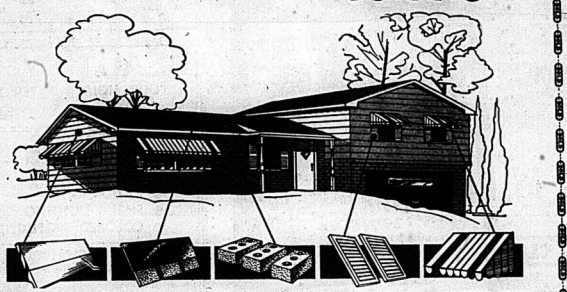
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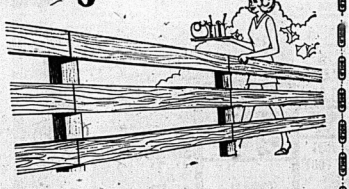
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Celtic Completes Third Soccer Double

GLASGOW (CP) — Celtic completed the Scottish League and Cup double for the third time in five years Wednesday when they beat Glasgow soccer rivals Rangers 2-1 in the Scottish Football Association Cup final replay.

Celtic was determined to allow no repetition of Saturday's first meeting when a late equalizer gave Rangers their second chance.

Lou Macari put Celtic into the lead after 24 minutes and Harry Hood added the second from a penalty three minutes later.

Rangers, desperately hoping to dent their rivals' dominance of Scottish soccer, came pounding back into the battle with an inspired spell early in the second half but only Callaghan could find the net with a goal in the 57th minute.

Their first goal by Macari was sidefooted into the net from a Lennox corner. Only a minute later Hood booted the second goal after McKinnon brought Johnstone down with a rugby tackle in the penalty area.

Rangers brought on Derek Johnstone to replace Andy Penman at the start of the second half. The Rangers score came when Johnstone headed the ball goalwards and Callaghan helped it on its way.

Chileans Riot After Player Scores in Own Goal

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A policeman and a student were killed Wednesday night in rioting after a heated South American Cup semi-final soccer game and more than a dozen spectators and police were injured.

It was the worst soccer riot in Chilean memory. The melee lasted for 2½ hours after Estudiantes de la Plata of Argentina beat Union Espanola de Chile 1-0 in a rough game before 50,000 fans in National Stadium.

The single goal was made by a Chilean player, who scored against his own goal during the first half.

* * *

WELSH CUP FINAL
Second Leg
Cardiff City 3 Wrexham 1
(Cardiff City wins cup on aggregate: 4-1)

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Group III
England 5 Malta 0
Switzerland 1 Greece 0

Group V
Portugal 5 Denmark 0

Group VIII
Albania 1 Poland 1

UNDER-23 CHAMPIONSHIP
Denmark 2 Portugal 1
(Denmark advances to quarter-finals)

Sports on All Fronts

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Back from a tumultuous welcome in Venezuela where he received a congressional medal and met with the president, jockey Gustavo Avila is seeking new racing honors in the United States. Looming directly ahead, of course, is Saturday's $150,000-added Preakness, and Avila is confident Canonero II can win the second of the Triple Crown races as he did the Kentucky Derby. Then, after some riding in New York, including the Belmont Stakes, Avila likely will return to Venezuela. But he'd prefer pursuing his career in the U.S. "I would like to," the 21-year-old jockey said through an interpreter, "but no one has asked me. I guess I should learn English."

* * *

NEW YORK (CP) — Herve Filion, the Angers, Que., native who won a record 195 harness races last year, is the leading driver in the United States so far this year, the United Trotting Association announced Wednesday. Statistics released by the association show Filion with 115 victories so far this year, 10 more than Buddy Gilmour.

* * *

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A tentative agreement between racetrack management and horsemen regarding a new purse contract was reached Wednesday after a six-hour session involving the Jockey Club, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, and the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association. Horsemen will receive 46% per cent of the portion permitted to be retained by the tracks from the parimutuels pools. The track is permitted to take 9½ per cent.

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Family-assistance Plan Gets New Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's family-assistance plan for reforming the welfare system, which fell by the congressional wayside last year, has been given a new, running start.

The House of Representatives ways and means committee has included essentials of the plan—substantial federal takeover of welfare and a $1,400 income assurance for a family of four—in a social security-welfare reform measure.

Approved Wednesday except for a final review of language and formal vote, the measure is expected to go to the House for consideration early next month.

When fully effective in 1973 the bill would pump an additional $4 billion to social security pensioners and welfare recipients.

The social security portion would require a sizable increase in payroll tax collected from employees and employers.

Through increases both in the wage base and the tax rate, the bill would raise the maximum payment by an employee and his employer from this year's $405.60 each to $550.80 in 1972.

The maximum increase would apply only to those earning $10,200 or more.

Committee spokesmen said the states could expect to save $1.5 billion to $2 billion of the money now expended on welfare.

New Area Of Village Is Closed

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — Civil protection officials announced late Wednesday they were closing another section of this nearly-deserted community following a forecast of rain today.

Officials of the Quebec civil protection organization said another 40 homes would be cordoned off at least temporarily in this village where some 1,300 persons lived until a giant earth slide claimed 31 lives and swept 36 homes down a gorge into the Riviere aux Vases last May 4.

Government geologist Jean-Yves Chagnon called on provincial police to close part of the village for an indefinite period because the soft earth was in danger of crumbling. "rain or no rain."

However, he denied earlier published reports which claimed new fissures had appeared in the earth near the disaster site. He said none had appeared since the day following the slide.

In a St. Jean Vianney story Wednesday, The Canadian Press erroneously reported that Mr. Chagnon had ordered the evacuation of 48 homes following discovery of an imposing fissure some 2,000 feet from the disaster site.

Meantime, frogmen probing the mouth of the river, seven miles downstream from St. Jean Vianney, discovered the body of Donald Soucy, 12. His was the fifth body discovered.

The youth's parents are listed among the remaining 26 persons missing and presumed dead, buried beneath the 15-million tons of rubble that thundered into the gorge late Tuesday night, May 4.

The future of St. Jean Vianney, 115 miles north of Quebec City, remains in doubt. Most residents are living with friends and relatives in such nearby communities as Joniquiere and Chicoutimi. Some are quartered in mobile homes provided by the provincial government.

During the day, geologists continued taking soil samples and officials reported no underground water was found.

In Quebec City Tuesday, Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tessier said he intends to force municipalities to ensure the solidity of the ground before undertaking any new housing developments.

Aid Rushed To Turkey Quake Area

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — Relief supplies were rushed today to survivors of a devastating earthquake which killed more than 100 persons in southwest Turkey Wednesday.

The final casualty figures could be much higher because several mountain villages in the Burdur region hit by the earthquake were cut off and there was no way of assessing damage there.

Reports from the scene, about 270 miles southeast of Istanbul, said army units were using helicopters to aid in relief work and ground rescue teams were threading their way through the mountainous region with medical supplies and tents and food.

Officials struggling to feed, clothe and shelter the homeless also were worried that new tremors might strike and magnify the disaster.

Communications with the stricken area were still cut. The post office at Burdur, the provincial capital, was wrecked in the shock waves which followed the original earthquake, registered at eight on the open-ended Richter scale and felt along the entire Aegean Sea area.

Th semi-official Anatolian news agency late Wednesday night reported that at least 100 bodies had been recovered—almost all in or around Burdur. More than 100 persons were injured.

At least 20 persons died in Burdur alone. About 50 buildings, including the provincial governor's office,were flattened. Up to 70 per cent of the dwellings, many made of wooden frames and clay, were reported damaged in th city of 20,000.

UNIROYAL TIRES

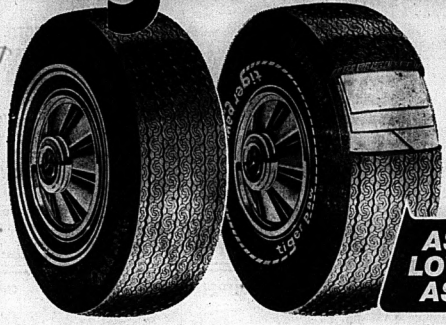
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Built in the new 2-ply-2 construction — 2 ply nylon cord body plus a 2 ply Hi-modulus Rayon belt. The 2 ply nylon cord body gives TIGER PAW its strength and endurance plus a superb ride. The 2 ply Hi-modulus belt provides greater hazard protection and more mileage than our non-belted tires. The tread is extra deep, a full 13/32". You don't have to baby TIGER PAWS to get mileage. Each tire has two side-wall designs. You can show the bold orange "Tiger Tail"-side or dual stripe whitewalls.

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OTHER SIZES	ALSO FITS	OUR "NOW" PRICE
G78-14	8.25-14	39.88
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TIGER PAW

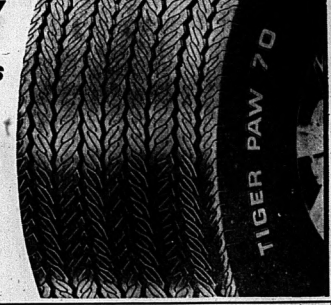
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Royal Tour Ends with Wave and Smile

VANCOUVER (CP) — A smile, a wave, a few official handshakes and it was over—the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne were on their way home, a triumphant 10-day centennial tour of British Columbia behind them.

It ended Wednesday as informally as it began.

There was no guard of honor, no flashing sabres or brass band, just hundreds of well-wishers lining the tarmac and concourse of Vancouver International Airport to wave and cheer goodbye.

Before boarding the specially-refitted DC-8 jetliner for the direct-flight to London, the Royal Family exchanged farewells with federal, provincial and civic dignitaries, headed by Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener. And the Queen gave Premier W. A. C. Bennett a personal letter to the people of B.C.

"As we leave Vancouver airport, my husband and I and our daughter send our warm thanks to you and the members of your government and to all the people of British Columbia for the welcome you have given us during the last week.

"We have greatly enjoyed our time with you and are delighted to have been able to take part in centennial celebrations. You have my heartfelt good wishes for the prosperity of British Columbia and its people during the next hundred years."

Less than an hour before their departure, Princess Anne, who had missed the state dinner in Victoria Tuesday night due to a recurrence of a stomach upset, unveiled a commemorative plaque at the site of the new CBC regional headquarters.

The last official function watched by the Queen and Philip, was over in less than five minutes, culminating their meet-the-people junket which criss-crossed the province by land, sea and air.

Along the 3,770-mile route, there were thousands of men, women and children craning for a look at the Queen and hoping for a royal handshake.

Everywhere the Royal Family went, there were cheers and tears of joy, a minimum of protocol and a maximum of chatting with ordinary folks.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Roy Gordon is spending a couple of weeks with her sisters in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. R. A. Sager is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family in Fitzroy harbour.

Miss Minnie Moorcroft and Mrs. D. McCoy presented a talk on the study book "The Americas" at the general meeting of the St. Andrew's United Church Women which was held in Hazzard's church on Monday evening. Mrs. Allan Franks, president was in charge of the business period with Miss Alma Moorcroft conducting the devotional.

Luch was served at the close of the meeting by the Hazzards group.

Canada Has Inferiority Complex Because of Dependence on U.S.

KITCHENER (CP) — Canada has developed an inferiority complex because it has become dependent on the United States way of life, C. A. Pollock, president of Electrohome Ltd. said Wednesday.

Mr. Pollock told the company's annual meeting that because of dependence on U.S. business organizations, labor-force direction and finance, Canada had lost its initiative to fend for itself.

"This thinking now is almost habitual and too many of us find it difficult to believe that we can be as efficient as our neighbors at our own level of operations.

"It's about time we questioned this inept thinking and asked ourselves how much of our independence we should trade for the economic efficiency others seem to have."

He said Canadians were wrong in thinking that the U.S. was trying to take over Canada and its natural resources.

"It is we Canadians who have not got our thinking straight," he said. "We have been so interested in being like our neighbors that we have their amenities and affluence and overlooked the fact that we have unparalleled opportunities of our own."



"Excuse me, but your dog has just eaten my dog."

Tractor Is Ransom

LA PAZ (AP) — Bolivian peasants kidnapped the manager of an American-owned gold mine and traded him back for a tractor, company officials said Wednesday.

Spokesmen for South American Placers, which operates mines in the tropical Yeopone area about 120 miles north of here said Julio Jauregui, a Bolivian, was snatched last week by a group of peasants. The kidnappers demanded as ransom a tractor that could be used in road building, and the swap was made Saturday.

Peasant leaders said agricultural workers in the isolated zone have made a "pact of mutual defence".

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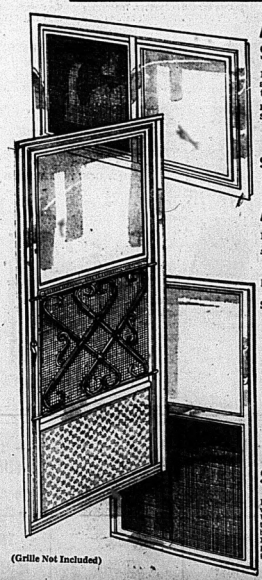
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Teachers' Claims Education Quality Will Drop Draw Denial

TORONTO (CP) — The department of education Wednesday denied claims by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that 40 per cent of high school students will suffer a drop in education quality because of ceilings on education spending.

The warning was issued in a federation brief to the legislature's committee on human resources three weeks ago.

The government's rebuttal was released to the committee by J. P. Kinlin, assistant deputy minister of education. Representatives of the Ontario School Trustees Council and the federation were present.

The Federation protested it had not been given advance copies of the government's rebuttal and could not prepare a defence on such short notice. This prompted the committee to accept a motion by Dr. Matthew Dymond (PC—Ontario) to invite both groups back at a later date "with our apologies."

The federation brief zeroed in on five boards of education as examples of how ceilings would hurt the students.

In Ottawa, it said, 100 teachers would be cut from elementary and secondary staffs, supplies for elementary schools would be reduced, classes would be larger, and industrial arts and home economics would no longer be available for some students.

The federation said the secondary school system in Ottawa was over-staffed because the 1970 enrolment was 300 students below what was expected.

The federation statement that a sweeping list of options would disappear was not true, the department said.

The federation had said that in Lincoln County, 52 fewer secondary and 21 fewer elementary teachers would be required for 1971-72. instructional supplies would be cut and so would special student counselling staff.

The department said Lincoln's low pupil-teacher ratio of 14.6 to 1 in 1970 compared with a provincial average of 16.4 had produced high tax rates.

The department says no pupil in Lincoln will be deprived of the opportunity to take any course he wants, students will get the necessary supplies and courses that attract low enrolments will be offered in only one of two paired schools.

The department said there would be fewer teachers in Niagara South this coming year because the school enrolment has dropped by 300.

Court Gives Dental Technician's Licence Back

TORONTO (CP) — Dental technician Ben Sweet's licence was reinstated Wednesday by the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Donald Morand said there was insufficient evidence to have Mr. Sweet's licence revoked by the dental technicians governing board which certifies and controls the province's registered dental technicians.

The board had suspended Mr. Sweet's licence April 28 for 12 months on the grounds that he was selling dentures directly to the public in contravention of the Dentistry Act. He is president of the Denturist Society of Ontario, which is seeking permission for technicians to sell false teeth directly.

The board's counsel, Joseph Sheard, said Mr. Sweet "had held himself out as qualified to practise a branch of dentistry."

Mr. Justice Morand answered:

"You say he is guilty of practising dentistry, just on the strength of the sign. He is entitled to make dentures. Where is your evidence he made any?"

Thanksgiving Called Good Election Day

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Thanksgiving day would be "a good time" for a provincial election in Ontario, George Kerr said Wednesday night.

The provincial minister of energy and resources said in an interview after a meeting of the Oxford County Progressive Conservative Association, he expects a provincial election sometime between June 1 and November 15.

A provincial election is mandatory before October 1972.

Mr. Kerr warned the meeting that without a Conservative representative for their riding they "could be left crying in the wilderness" or be led by a group of "wild-eyed wafflers."

His party's effort to stimulate the economy, its intention to foster foreign and Canadian investment in Ontario, and its reorganization of the educational system would be the three key issues in the next election, he said.

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2-Pc, Colonial Suite

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This suite comes complete with foam filled back, rolled arms and tailored valance, coil spring seat construction and C-lux cushions. You have a choice of several different tweed colors, and also a choice of either a swivel rocker or a stationary chair for this low, low price.



Reg. 379.98

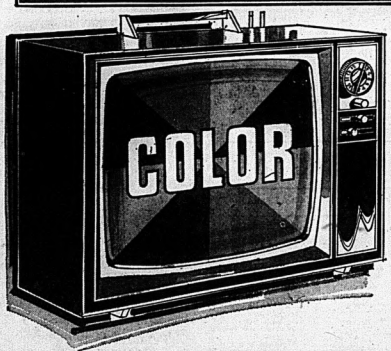
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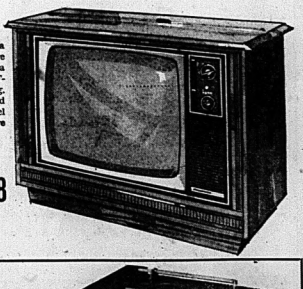
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Distinctive Credenza Style

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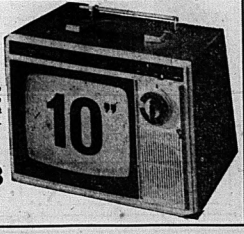


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Personal Size Television

This 10" screen gives 44 sq. in. of viewing area. 9,000 volt tube type power rectifier for sharp, clear pictures. Keyed AGC for picture stability in any area. Up front controls for convenience, 3" front mounted speaker, Two tone beige, brown moulded plastic cabinet. Horizontal styling compact and trim.



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Largest Ever

Theatrical-Musical Event in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The largest theatrical-musical festival ever held in Canada starts here Monday as Theatre Canada '71 presents 24 groups from across the country.

The focal point for the non-competitive replacement for the Dominion Drama Festival will be the National Arts Centre but peripheral activities will take place throughout the city.

Events are scheduled in schools, hospitals, shopping malls, senior citizens' homes, underprivileged boys clubs and anywhere else the artists think they can get people involved.

One of the highlights of the peripheral activities will take place at Carleton University next Friday when 15 prisoners from the Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., will present a play written by prisoner Peter Madden.

The play, A Criminal Record, discusses effects of the Canadian judicial and penal systems on a man who has been a habitual offender since his youth.

John Hirsch, vice-president of administration for the festival, said one of its aims is to "break away from the rigid standards set by theatre, many of which are archaic."

The idea is to show people that "theatre isn't just sitting in a plush theatre and paying $5 a ticket and then getting up and leaving when it's over."

He said the festival involves a lot more work than Dominion Drama festival finals.

"We had only six plays involving about 120 people before. Now we have to deal with more than 400 people."

The 24 groups performing at the arts centre are intended to represent every type of theatre there is in Canada today. They come from as distant places as Victoria, Halifax and Labrador City, Nfld.

Already this children's performances being held in the salon have been sold out. One studio production, Oh What a Lovely War by the Sault Theatre Workshop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., also has been sold out.

Following the plays, the audiences and actors will discuss the performances. There will be no judging and no prizes.

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● RCA 13 cu. ft. deluxe frost-free refrigerator. Large freezer, adjustable shelves, separate cold controls, fast freeze ice cube section, porcelain crispers, 1 in white, 1 in gold. From ..... w.t. 298.88

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● RCA Deluxe 23" black and white console TV. UHF/VHF, instant-on pre-set fine tuning transformer powered, 1 year parts and labor warranty ..... w.t. 249.95

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● RCA 12 cu. ft. chest freezer, One-piece porcelain interior, holds up to 300 lbs. of frozen food 179.95

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● 23" Black and White, famous make consolette TV. UHF/VHF, pre-set fine tuning. 1 year parts and labor warranty. While they last 199.95
With trade

1 ONLY!
● 26" RCA French Provincial Color TV with black matrix picture tube, AccuColor chassis, AccuTint, UHF/VHF, 1 year parts and labor warranty, 5 year extended protection plan. Don't miss this one 749.95

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● RCA 20 cu. ft. freezer. Holds a generous 695 lb. of frozen food, deluxe porcelain one-piece interior, 2 basket, light, lock, 5 year warranty 219.95
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Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Vilneff have purchased the business known as Lorraine's Gift Shop from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henry who have operated it for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry are leaving Marmora to take up residence in Huntsville where they have purchased a larger business. Mr. Vilneff will continue his employment with Marmoraton Mining Co. but will be assistoing whenever possible.

Wearing a christening gown that was made by his great-great grandmother 118 years ago, Dale Kenneth Reynolds, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds was baptized on Sunday by Rev. John Lombard in St. Paul's Anglican Church. This lovely, long gown has been used for 45 other christenings in his mother's family. Godparents are Mrs. Richard Mitcon and William Reynolds.

Also baptized on Sunday was Laura Lynn Youmans, daughter of Mr. Alex Youmans and Jeffrey Edward Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFaul are godparents for Laura Lynn and Jeffrey respectively.

A Service of Baptism was held at St. Andrew's United Church on Mother's Day, May 9 at which 11 children were accepted into the church family. The children's names are Treena Lynn Cook, Tammy Arlene Falk, Joanne Carol Jenkins, Cory William Jennings, Peter John Martin, Richard Martin and Shawn, Brian Douglas Sanderson, Tammy Marie Warren, Jody Lynn Casselman, Sherrie-Lynn Matthews, and Tracy Lynn Webber.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Fifth game in the Stanley Cup Playoff series between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens, Game time 8:30 p.m. Channels 11 and 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (10) (12) (13)
Bewitched (6)
Nashville Grab (12)
My Three Sons (4)
6.30—Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Mod Squad (12)
NBC News (4)
CBS News (10) (12) (7)
Sunshine (11)
News, Weather, Sports (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Mod Squad (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Flip Wilson (4)
Family Affair (6) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
Allan Sealth and Jones (13)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (13)
Interns (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Dean Martin (4)
Doctors' Wives (6)
Dominion (12)
Stanley Cup Playoffs (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Covenant With Death" (4) (12) (13)
Make Room for Grandaddy (6)
MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (7)
MOVIE: "Games" (11)
MOVIE: "Critic's Choice" (12)
Dragnet (13)
9.30—Bill Cosby (4)
Mission: Impossible (6)
Dan August (12)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (4)
Mannix (6)
Dan August (12)
10.30—Dominion (6)
11.00—News (4) (7) (11) (12) (13) (6) (8)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—Tonight (4)
Dominion (6)
MOVIE: "Prescription Murder" (7)
MOVIE: "Carry on Cabby" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Night Passage" (4)
University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Little Egypt" (6)

FRIDAY

● Jacques Cousteau Special: "Lagoon of Lost Ships" — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

● National Geographic Special: "Siberia: The Endless Horizon." Channels 9 and 13 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (7) (10) (12)
My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (6)
Flipper's Pact (13)
6.30—News (6)
CBC News (4)
World Beat (6)
News, Weather, Sports (13)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Andy Williams (7)
Mod Squad (11)
Here Come the Brides (13)
With trade
7.30—High Chaparral (6)
Interns (4) (12)
Julia (6)
Lt. Lafayette (7)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Valley of Mystery" (4)
Nanny and the Professor (6)
Name of the Game (7)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Name of the Game (4)
Andy Griffith (7) (13) (6)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hero" (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Trial at the Attic" (6)
Jacques Cousteau Special: (13)
10.00—Jacques Cousteau Special: National Geographic Special (4)
Interns, American Style (12)
Toronto Saga (6)
10.30—Dominion (6)
11.00—News (4) (7) (11) (12) (13) (6) (8)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
Tonight (6) (7) (12)
Movie of the Week "Hail to All Men." (4)
MOVIE: "The Majority of One" (13)
MOVIE: "Seminole" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "Other Man" (12)
1.45—MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (6)
11.00—MOVIE: "The Sea Hawk" (6)
11.30—MOVIE: "Hell's Angels on Wheels" (4)
Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World (7)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 — FM — 97.1m/c

THURSDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—John Jeavons.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Bill Johnstone.
12.30—Intertidy.
1.00—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
2.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leverton.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.30—Tea Time with Ted Snider.
3.35—Tea Time with Tony Snider.
3.50—Sports Thompson Show.
4.00—Daryl D. Show.
4.45—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Cincinnati.
11.15—Theatre 10:30.

FRIDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—John Jeavons.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Bill Johnstone.
12.00—Intertidy.
1.00—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
2.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leverton.
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3.35—Tea Time with Tony Snider.
3.50—Sports Thompson Show.
4.00—Daryl D. Show.
4.45—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Cincinnati.
11.15—Theatre 10:30.

THURSDAY

8.15—Gervais.
8.30—Lee Watkins Show.
9.05—The World's Great Music.
9.30—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.50—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gervais.
9.30—Lee Watkins Show.
9.05—The World's Great Music.
9.30—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
7.10—Bright Lights.
8.55—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Doctor's Wives" receives 2 stars from 10 years and over and starring Dyan, Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Carroll O'Connor and a host of others. Today and tomorrow at 7.00 and 9.10 and Saturday at 1.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color is the story of laughs with the Carry On Gang in "Carry On Up The Jungle". Also 1st time added attraction "Perfect Friday". Today and tomorrow at 7.00 and 9.00 and Saturday at 1.30 and 3.30. Today and tomorrow Matinee at 1.45, 3.45 and Saturday show times 1.30. Last complete evening show 8.30. Sunday Matinee 1.30. Adult entertainment.

RUN BY COINS

Coin-operated laundry machines first came into use in the United States during the 1940s.

QUINTE Drive-In

TRENTON AT BAYSIDE

FRANK SINATRA

"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"

RAQUEL WELCH

"FLARE - UP"

(Adult Entertainment)

MOVIE GUIDE

— NOW PLAYING —

Doctors' Wives have everything. Except husbands.

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

DOCTORS' WIVES

from Columbia Pictures -COLOR



Show Times 7.00 - 9.10 Sun. Mat. At 2.00

BELLE

347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

ALSO AT CENTRE THEATRE TRENTON

Children's Special Matinees

Belle Theatre — Centre Theatre

SATURDAY AT 2.00 P.M. — ONLY

It's one Heaven of a movie!

Glynis Johns Richard Burton Peter Ustinov David Niven Roddy McDowall Cesar Romero Joan Collins Hayley Mills

Russell Rouse Productions presents

the TROUBLE with ANGELS

Technicolor

All Seats 50c

Matron in Attendance

A SAFARI OF LAUGHS WITH THE CARRY ON GANG

CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE

DISTRIBUTED BY ASTRAL FILMS LIMITED

In COLOR

ADDED ATTRACTION

"Perfect Friday"

Starring STANLEY BAKER - URSULA ANDRESS

PARK

139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

Today Now Complete Eve. Show 7.45 Fri. - Sat. Show Time 7.00 Sat. Mat. 1.30

TODAY — FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OR TWO MILLION LAUGHS!"



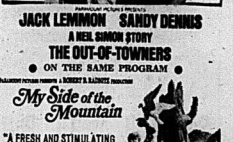
JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS

A NEIL SIMON STORY

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●

My Side of the Mountain



"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM!" Arthur Knight SATURDAY REVIEW

TEDDY KOLES & THEODORE BIKEL

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8.00 P.M.

ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK

BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

A FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT THEATRE

LIONS MAMMOTH $1000. BINGO TONIGHT!!

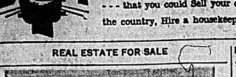
AT 7.45 — BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM - FAIRGROUNDS

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



$55,000.
Double lot, family room, bath ensuite



$45,900.
Two-car garage, family room

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

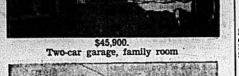
One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 48 Victoria Ave.
Natural Gas Nature's Wonder Fuel Available In All Houses
My5-37



$45,000.
Family room, two fireplaces



$39,900.
Gracious centre hall plan, four bedrooms
968-5737

J.E.
McKINNEY
LTD
REALTOR

Gallery of Homes

COUNTRY AIR — 4-bedroom bungalow in the city. Large living room, large modern kitchen, separate laundry room and beautiful 2-piece bath. ONLY $14,900.00. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW AT FOXBORO — White stone construction. Two raised-hearth fireplaces — one in the ground floor family-room, massive country-kitchen and attached garage. Very large Lot. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

BARGAIN FOR THE HANDYMAN — 4-bedroom brick bungalow with 2-car garage, large brick building for storage or light manufacturing etc. Owner anxious for quick sale. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

FAMILY HOME — $3,000.00 down — Modern kitchen, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2-piece bath. Sun porch, aluminum siding spacious lot. ASKING $18,700.00. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

COUNTRY SETTING — with city conveniences. Four bedrooms with bath off master bedroom, bar in recreation room, sundeck. Built-in dishwasher, stove and fridge. PRICED AT $28,900.00. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — Location is so important. This lovely 3-bedroom brick is situated in a row of new homes with features usually found only in higher priced homes, including carport and recreation room. CARRIES FOR $184.00 including taxes. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A.E.LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

ALMOST NEW — 3-bedroom bungalow on West Moira. Room for the children to roam on the large country-size lot and room to spare in the house. Full basement and could be purchased for as low as $3,000 down.

EXECUTIVE HOME: East Hill location. Hi-Ranch bungalow with attached 2-car garage. Most attractive in every way. Fireplace, family kitchen, extra bedroom plus rec room in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated.

WELLER'S BAY: 3-bedroom, 1½-storey, 120 ft. water frontage backing on Weller's Bay. It needs work but the potential is there, for only $7,000.00.

SUMMER'S COMING: Greet the warm weather in a new house, new surroundings. This attractive 3-bedroom brick bungalow will catch your eye — so will the price — $20,000 ! Full basement, finished rec. room. North end of the City.

For further details on these and other listings, contact JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154 or 392-1308.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,500.00 DOWN

To see NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $23,900.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 48 Victoria Ave.
Natural Gas Nature's Wonder Fuel Available In All Houses
My5-37

H. MORRISON MANOR
200 PRINCE ST., BOX 1, TRENTON, ONTARIO

IT'S THE REAL THING

Get a glimpse of this home and you will think it is too. Located in exceptionally nice crescent. We think that this home is tops. It has 4 generous bedrooms, 1½ pretty baths, it has the split bedroom arrangement, large living room and dining area. Modern family kitchen, garage, oil heating. Mortgage at 6¾%. Let us show you this one today. $25,900.00.

WELL WRAP
IT UP

What a package for $15,000.00. Move your family into this 3 bedroom bungalow, good location, living room with broadloom, spacious kitchen with ample cupboard. Mortgage at 9%, carries for only $100.00 per month. Full basement with oil heating. Garage lot 66 x 135.

Open Evenings Til 8.30 p.m.
On Duty
Vic Kessler, 962-8695

PHIL
BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
54 BRIDGE ST. E.
BE IMPRESSED

You will be the minute you see the immaculate yard and clean lines of this 3 bedroom split level located on Bridge St. E. This home features targonal on the floors of the living room and finished rec room. Mortgage at 9% — this home is at 7%.

Call now for complete details.

OLDER EAST HILL

- 4 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Formal Dining Room
- Rec Room
- Fireplace
- Landscaped Lot

This home can be purchased for just $6,000.00 down.

CALL ANYTIME — 968-7777

GORD ROBLIN 962-5263
JIM ARLADIS 962-9761
PHIL BENNETT 968-7551

ROSELAND ACRES

Private, beautiful bay property, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom side split bungalow, on large lot, rec room, fireplace, gas forced air heating, attached garage. Priced to sell. 392-7783

Apdo-13e

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE HOME
CHOICE EAST END AREA

BRICK 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, a broadloomed dining room with built-in china cabinets, rec room with 45 ft. of built-in storage cabinets, large rumpus room, 1¼ baths, lovely landscaped 100' x 90' corner lot.

BEST OFFER — PHONE 962-3270
My13-4

OPEN HOUSE
160 VICTORIA AVE
Thursday 10 am - 10 pm

Owner leaving for Europe and must sell immediately. Immaculate rug brick bungalow with double garage, large garden. Full basement, rec room with 3-piece bathroom. Come early and inspect the many fine features of this beautiful home.

ASKING PRICE $27,500

LOUIS YANOVER
Real Estate Broker
962-4246

D. M. W. WILSON
Real Estate Broker
968-4400
My-13-31

UNITED TRUST

BETWEEN TRENTON & BELLEVILLE

$29,500 — Attractive immaculate 2-bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Lot runs from No. 2 Highway to Bay of Quinte with good Bay frontage. Possibilities of sub-dividing. Excellent building area. Easy driving distance to Belleville or Trenton. Frank Scobel 962-9104.

— CAMPBELLFORD — SOLID BRICK

$24,900 — Large 2-storey home in excellent repair. Good area, near shopping, school, church and hospital. Spacious tree-shaded lot. This lovely home could be easily duplexed. Would make a good boarding house or rest home. Being sold to settle an estate. Make an offer. Terms can be arranged. Bob Morrison 962-9104.

EAST HILL — 4 - LEVEL HOME

Asking $34,900 — You will be proud to entertain your friends in this immaculate well-planned home located on the East Hill in one of the better residential area. Spacious living room, lends itself to formal entertaining or for an informal get-together with a beautifully finished recreation room. Large separate dining room, well-designed bright modern kitchen, 4 large restful bedrooms, with good closet area. Laundry room, cold room, 2 bathrooms. Well-cared-for lot, garage and private dock. Peter Bhar 962-9104.

NEAR FRANKFORD — 177 ACRES

$39,900 — Reasonable down payment, owner will hold mortgage at 7%. Excellent workland, good pasture area. Located on well-travelled year-round road. New loafing barn, good water supply with 3 Madison automatic cattle waterers. 1,000 ft. of river frontage. 4 bedroom solid brick home has been completely modernized, tastefully decorated. Owner wishes to leave the area, anxious for an offer. Peter Bergsma 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

D. J. WHALEN
ON THE BAY

An exceptionally well located building lot of more than 2 acres consisting of approximately 160 feet of shoreline frontage; also, the Manitou cottage on the lot. This property is reasonably priced and is a choice location for your new home.

JANLYN CRESCENT

Attractive 3 bedroom split-level home with garage, fully finished rec room, plus a finished den which would serve as a 4th bedroom if required. A really nice home in a choice residential area.

SIDNEY STREET

Handsome 2-year old brick and frame, 3 bedroom, split with beautiful finished rec room with extra 2-pc. bathroom in the basement. The living room and L-shaped dining room are carpeted wall-to-wall and the kitchen is large enough for everyday family use. This home is in immaculate condition and must be seen to be appreciated.

221 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: William Oliver
968-5896

D. J. WHALEN

SAVE UP TO 75 DOLLARS OR MORE
on your Home Heating Bill. Buy a steel Beaver Furnace from us. Models and sizes to choose from. Bungalows, Ranch, Split Level, Hi-Ranch, Duplex, Semi or wood frame.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
15 Bridge St. E. 168 Dundas St.
Trenton Belleville
392-2181 968-4641
My6-17

LET GEORGE DO IT.

At least let someone help you make your house payments on this 3 room (6 each side) double home. Your rent from one side will do that. But why you live in the other side. Both sides individually heated, separate hydro and water metres. Full price $14,500.00.

JUST MOLLY AND ME AND BABY MAKES THREE

Ideal number for this two bedroom cozy bungalow situated 5 miles from Belleville on a large lot 100 by 275 feet. See this and you will not look further — phone today for appointment to view.

— WANTED —

Reward up to $16,000 dollars. 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow in East End of city. We have a client anxious and waiting — call now.

— Sales Representatives —

LOIS HOARE 962-2046
JUNE WEEKS 962-4060
MARY FRANCIS 968-6607
KEN MURRELL 962-7828
BILL MacLEAN 962-1280
KEN THOMPSON 968-7278

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE

962-9593

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, frig and bookshelves, kitchen, 3-piece ensuite, 2 fireplaces, Servistic six bath with vanities, patio doors, sauna and hot tub. Many extras, school and plans, low down payment.

$28,800 — $194. P.I.T.
962-2437
Anb-tf

TWO STOREY OLDER HOME

Completely modernized. West side, fully bedroom living-dining room, 2nd covered patio, 21' by 12' rec room, 3-piece bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and laundry. Lot 66 x 132. Priced to sell.

SIX ROOM
HOUSE
RENT PAYMENT
PLAN
968-5643
My8-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE FRANK
REALTOR

COUNTRY HOME

Situated on a main road in the Bloomfield area, this small frame bungalow has 2 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, living room and kitchen. Perfect size for young couple starting out. $12,000.

DAIRY FARM

58 head of cattle, full line of farm machinery, 240 acres, 200 tillable. Large brick house, dairy barn, drivehed. Farmer retiring, ill health.

RESIDENTIAL
DUPLEX

Two storey brick house converted into two apartments, centrally located, garage. Both units rented and well maintained. Full price $17,800.

WATERFRONT
PROPERTY

7 acres of cleared land with 1,200 ft. of beautiful treed waterfront. — Faces west on the Bay of Quinte and ideally suited to marina potential. Open to offers.

On Duty:
Rocky Van Vliet
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

ON THE RIVER

An outstanding, spacious family home, on a large country lot. Bath and a half, garage, 3 bedrooms and a terrific view from the living room. $17,900.

LOT

2 miles East of Shannonville with 200 feet frontage on the Salmon River — $2,000.

50 AC.

and a roomy house with hard-wood floors. Land already seeded. 12 miles to Belleville and in the plenty of water supply. $13,900.

963-8649
FOSTER
24/7 1/2 Front Street

If no answer call:
Beverly Doran 477-2366
Marion Jordan 396-5429
Bev. Foster 477-3315
My13-19

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

159 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

GROUND LEVEL
RECREATION ROOM

Yes, approx. 15 x 30 ft. ground level recreation room with fireplace in spacious built. What could be more convenient for entertaining than just a couple miles from the city. Situated on a beautiful treed lot, priced in the $20,000 range complete with large kitchen, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with vanity. Cay brick with ensuite plumbing. Phone 962-6603. Let us show you.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.

M. McAsey Ont. ....
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
AL NORRIS 962-3606
GORDON WOODS 968-6317

$3,000 DOWN

$150. per month, 3 bedroom East side brick bungalow with dining area and finished basement. Call 962-7497.

Keppel
Gibson
REALTY LIMITED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & FOREL

BUNGALOW — FOXBORO

Low taxes — $181.00 mt. large lot 133 x 226. Brick bungalow with garage, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room. Close to well broadloom in living room, dining room and hall. See this lovely home tonight, call Bill Downing 962-3418.

FARM

300 acre executive show place near east end of Consecon Lake. Better than average farm buildings consisting of loafing barn 30 x 80, silo 12 x 42ft., 3-stall pig barn and machine shed, all necessary for successful and profitable incomes. Large home equal to any city house in quality. For a lovely drive in the country this weekend, call Bill Downing 962-3418.

EXECUTIVE DESIGNED home in immaculate condition. Full basement. You may design your own rec room. Living room 24 x 14 and dining room 13 x 14 in extra large home of 1200 square feet main floor and 1200 sq. ft. in basement.

JUST MOVE IN AND RELAX

Kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms just been redecorated. Hardwood floors with a treetone finish. Kitchen has cupboards wall to wall only once a year and even has a finished rec room. What more could you ask for. Do call 962-3418 for an inspection.

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

JOYCE

OAK LAKE

Live at Oak Lake this summer only minutes from Belleville where the air is cool and refreshing. Three bedroom cottage with oil heat, small and modern appliances. Call us we have the key.

3 BEDROOM BRICK

2 storey brick on East Hill. Spacious kitchen, living room and dining room. This could be your opportunity to stop paying rent and owning your own home.

PARROTT DRIVE

Modern high ranch bungalow with paved drive and built-in garage. Attractively landscaped on a treed lot. Inside 3 bedrooms, bright spacious kitchen with room to eat, large formal dining room. Lower level features a family room 13 x 23 and room for den. Available end of June.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 12 floor plans. In 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and we can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit...

Muttart homes

1472 Princess St. West.
(P.O. Box 731), Kingston
Phone (613) 546-1672 (Collect!)
Ask for Mr. Jim Mulligan

Please-tfn-17

TRI-PLEX

Three apartments with space for 6 cars. Offers. Grant Realtor, 962-2495.

My12-tfn

PRIVATE SALE

Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford. Immediate occupancy. Must sell immediately. Terms negotiable

236-6004

My13-3t

WANTED STUDENTS

Must be neat and clean, enjoy meeting people, be willing to work nights, Saturdays and holidays. Supply references, short order grill experience an asset but not necessary to serve food at the
BELLEVILLE GRAND STAND and ZWICK'S ISLAND PARK

Apply in person to
No. 9 Elmar St.,
Saturday, May 15
Between 10-12 Noon

My13-3t

Local Service Industry Requires
PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY

Able to work full time for short periods each week. Must be fully experienced in general office duties, typing, filing, etc. Ability to work accurately with figures and a flair for detail necessary. Salary entirely commensurate with experience, ages, qualifications. Apply in own handwriting to
BOX A-24, THE INTELLIGENCER
My11-4t

CARPENTER

With many years experience in wall panelling, ceramic tile, formica, etc. Also have a good knowledge of carpentry, masonry and painting. Will do renovations and all related trades and provincial inspections.

Starting Rate $3.50 Per Hour

40-Hour Week
Work Guaranteed
Contact Mr. Charles Sprules Collection Service Ltd., Stirling Branch, Stirling 395-3000 or Belleville Branch, 962-2255 Ext. 22 Mon. Office, Octavia School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ont. Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. only.

Interviews will be conducted no later than Wednesday, May 19th, 1971.

My13-3t

EXPERIENCED NIGHT COOK, Apply at Wooden Shoe Front Street, Tavern-by-Drive-In.

My11-3t

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"

We have 3 courses for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks like a bumper year, where experienced sales people will earn more through this plan.

DIRECT TORONTO LINES FOR YOUR CLIENTS
Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Multi-Listing Service
371 Front St. — Belleville
962-3577 — 962-7444
M17-tfn

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

For men's and boys' wear department. Permanent position previous experience in the trade essential, excellent earning potential with personal growth. Must be mature. For appointment apply to

MRS. L. BURT
Personnel Supervisor
K-Mart Department Store,
600 Bath Road, Kingston, Ont.
(S. S. Kresge Co.)
M11-21

SALARIED SALES POSITION

OPEN FOR TWO PERSONS in Belleville and District. Prefer insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.

WRITE BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER
M11-tf

FOR TRENTON AREA ONLY
Assistant Manager, 25 to 35 years, for light laudromat duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement to pleasant family income.
APPROXIMATELY $7,000. — $1800.
Reply in Writing To
THE SMITH SHOP, LTD.
73 Church St. — Belleville
Starting name, age, address and telephone. Applicants must be able to use family car.
M11-3t

To Start Immediately

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced in shorthand, dictaphone, typing, and general office procedures.

Apply, In Writing To
Personnel Office,
LOYALIST COLLEGE
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ont.
M12-3t

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
LEGAL SECRETARY

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, 1971 for the position of Secretary of the City Solicitor.

Applicants must be a graduate of a business college with three years or more working experience, preferably in a municipal office. A knowledge of municipal procedure with legal experience will be given preference.

The salary scale for this position is $7,207.20 to $8,407.20 per annum and the successful applicant will be required to pass a satisfactory medical examination. Fringe benefits are available.

D. H. Wright,
Personnel Officer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
M12-3-2t

WANTED
ATTENTION FARMERS

WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL
REPLY TO BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
M11-tf

TRAVEL TRAILER, 15-FOOT, OR larger, 962-7324. M11-3t

$ $ $ PAY DAY CASH FOR YOUR used furniture. Household goods, antiques, glassware, chesterfield suites, estates. Phone 962-7323 anytime.
M11-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, end tables, kitchen cabinets, glass and china. Hoffman Furniture, Foxboro. M11-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition. Highest prices paid. Write The Intelligencer. A-28-tf

GOOD QUALITY SHEEP AND young cows. Free freezening. Mervin Wilson, 962-9116 Layne, 968-6665 after 7 p.m.
Apls-1tfn

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WINDOWS CLEANED STORMS REmoved and washed, screens repaired, chimneys cleaned, roofs repaired.
962-3577 — 962-7444
M17-tfn

—WINDOWS CLEANED
—STORMS REMOVED
—YARDS CLEANED
—CHIMNEYS CLEANED
—EAVES CLEANED
—EAVES REPAIRED
967-5259
M17-3t

Excellent Service In
GARDEN, LAWN, RUG,
and OFFICE CARE
DIAL 962-0796
M12-3t

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE GARDENER available for all landscaping and gardening jobs, large or small, reasonable rates. Phone 962-7026 or 968-3527.
M7-tfn

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL PAINTing and carpentry work. Repairs, alterations, concrete work, roofing, eavestroughing, cottage tile, brick work, kitchen cupboards. All work guaranteed. Phone 962-7197.
A-28-tfn

WANT SOMETHING PAINTED inside or out? Phone 962-7197.
A-28-tfn

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERior — no job too large or small. Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-3454.
M10-4t

DRIVER, KNOWS CITY WELL. Good driving record. Part or full time. Truck bus or car.
M7-tfn

WANTED

TWO CSA APPROVED HELMETS also awning for a travel trailer 8 ft. wide by 10 ft. long. 962-9116.
M11-3t

TO TRADE — 8 TRACK TAPE player and speakers for a Volkswagen. Phone 962-7324 after 5:00 p.m. days until 9:00 p.m.
M11-3t

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK, one day per week. P.O. Box 57, Wellington, Ontario.
M11-3t

LOVERS
of good food, especially
FISH & CHIPS
and
DOUGHNUTS
Apply in person (hungry) preferred with adequate Cash to pay for cost of consumed goods

TO
RAPINO'S
RESTAURANT
DIAL 962-3213
364 Front St. — Belleville
M10-13

PONIES TO BOARD, EXCELLENT care, phone 395-3036.
M12-3t

THREE GIRLS WANT HOUSE TO rent. Call after 6. 968-6876.
M12-3t

TO RENT 3 OR 4 BEDROOM COTtage, unfurnished, preferably Belleville, south of Bay or Augusta. Reply Intelligencer, Box A-29.
M11-3t

WANTED TO RENT BUILDING with furnace, preferably downtown block, in commercial zoning. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Phone 962-7197, immediately, 967-1400 or 968-3527 evenings.
M11-3t

ENGLISH SADDLE REASONABLE price. 968-7326.
M11-3t

GIRL'S BICYCLE 26", MUST BE in good condition. 962-9413 after 5:30.
M11-3t

USED FURNITURE — BY THE piece or houseful. Phone 962-7197 anytime.
A-28-tfn

WANTED TO RENT, ONE CAR garage. Phone 962-9403 after 3:30.
M17-tfn

TO BUY OR RENT — LARGE TRAILER lot, or mobile home for sale. 962-7197.
A-28-tfn

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMAKER 200 with 3 doors. 962-3666 anytime.
M11-tf

WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE WITH yard and leader or bulldozer to move manure pile. 962-7197 or 962-7197.
M11-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME, Park Dale area, 967-1267.
M10-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, reliable teenager, Park Dale and Bridge area. Phone 962-7197 anytime.
M12-3t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child in her own home, Bridge-Parkdale — Bethesda Dr. area.
M12-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME Bell St. and Stanley Street area, 962-9471.
M11-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEmen three 967-1305.
M12-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

JOE'S COTTAGES AND CAMPING Resort, Lake Ontario, Consecon. Good swimming, boating, fishing. Reasonable rates. Phone 392-6433.
M11-3t

2 BEDROOM COTTAGES 18 MILES from Belleville and Trenton, most modern conveniences, good fishing and swimming, 966-6606.
M12-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE BY July 1. Phone 967-1345.
M12-3t

WANTED TO RENT — 3 BEDROOM home, unfurnished, by June 1st, 1971. Apply Box A-31 The Intelligencer.
M11-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

$25 — $50,000 cash for good four bedroom house. Vicinity of St. Joseph's school. Possession July or August. Call

GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE, 968-6471
M10-13-tfn

WANTED

TO RENT -
3 BEDROOM RURAL
BUNGALOW
Commuting Distance To
Belleville
References Supplied
Phone 962-6300 — No Agents
M11-3t

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house required for June 1 by responsible family. Phone 962-7197 in good order. Call 962-2327 evenings please.
M7-tfn

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILER BY DAY OR WEEK — ideal for any summer vacation. Sleeps 6. Bedrooms, Kitchen, Refrigerator, Bathroom. Phone 962-2734.
M11-tf

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PJ

RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
* Comfort Equipped
* Complete Hook-up
* Hitches Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW
TO ENSURE A HAPPY
HOLIDAY
962-7228 or
962-0339
See Them At 220 North Front St.
Belleville, Ontario
M12-3t

CAMPER, EQUIPPED, CALL AFTER 4 p.m., 968-6651.
M11-3t

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW
2 BEDROOM APT.

- Colored Interior.
- Stove and Fridge.
- Balcony
- Parking
- Heat and Hydro
- Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities

962-1994 or
968-5396
M11-3t

BACK HOE
RENTAL
Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1268
M12-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
M12-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APT., stove, fridge, broadloom, shades, $135. 968-6651.
M12-3t

UNFURNISHED, HEATED, BASEment apartment, bachelor preferred, garage, Cable TV, abstainers, no children, or pets. 968-6651.
M12-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, CENtral gas heat, fully modernized, fenced, $150. monthly, available July 15th. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer.
M12-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 3 piece bath, stove, fridge, broadloom, available June 1st, no children.
M12-3t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, NEW building, $75. Phone 962-7197 for interview.
M12-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, stove, fridge, carpet, reference, $130. monthly. Available June 1st. Call after 5. 962-7197.
M12-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, stove, fridge, carpet, reference, $130. monthly. Available June 1st. 962-7197.
M12-3t

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor
Service, Heated, Broadloom
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
REALTY LTD.
962-5326
374 FRONT, STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
Apls-tf

APARTMENTS
2 bedroom — laundry facilities, parking, stove, frig., cable TV, plug-in heaters.
$125. to $153.
962-1732 After 6
M10-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, broadloomed, drapes, fridge, stove, all services included, $135. 962-7305.
M12-3t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday to Friday, for reservations and rates. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, stove, fridge, carpet, reference, $150. monthly. Available June 1. 962-7197.
M12-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, fridge, stove, cable TV, broadloom throughout, $135. utilities included. Available May 1st. 962-7197.
M12-3t

TO SUB-LET 3 BEDROOM APARTment, in residential area, cable TV, all kitchen facilities, close to schools, churches and shops. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, AIR conditioned, stove, fridge, broadloom, cable TV, all appointments, reasonable. 968-6606.
Apls-tf

APARTMENT TO RENT, HEATED, stove, frig., broadloom, cable TV, 2 bedrooms, $150. monthly. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

NEW ULTRA MODERN BEDsitting room, broadloomed, kitchenette, bathroom, electric heat, Cable TV, $100. monthly. 962-7197.
M12-3t

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment near University. Available June 1st. Phone 962-7197.
Apls-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, modern stove, fridge, wall to wall broadloom throughout, cable TV, 1 or more, $150. per month. 962-7197.
M12-3t

PARKING SPACE BY THE month, $5. per month. Available now at 180 Front St., formerly Bell Telephone Building. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, $135. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

RESPONSIBLE TENANTS WANTED for school modern apartment, for girl students preferred, $120. 2 bedroom $100. Phone 962-7197 anytime.
M12-3t

GROUND FLOOR THREE BEDroom, broadloomed, fridge, stove, heating, living area — $150. monthly. Available June 1st. 962-7197.
M12-3t

YOUNG FEMALE WANTED TO share apartment with same for reasonable rent. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, $135. Phone 962-7197.
M12-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CONVENient to new downtown. Central heat. 962-7197.
M12-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges, $70. 3757.
Apr7-tf

FOR SALE

GERMAN FOLK GUITAR, BABY grand, 962-6278.
M12-3t

SET OF DRUMS, VERY GOOD condition, $125. 962-1291 after 5 p.m.
M12-3t

TAPE-TYPE COMBINE WITH ENlarger, $70. Can convert to slide projector. 962-7197.
M12-3t

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS INCLUDING engine for sale. Phone 962-6067.
M12-3t

MARSHEY-HARRIS PONY TRACTOR, complete with mower, rake, harrow plow, cultivator, chains, implement hitch. 962-7197.
M12-3t

TWO IRON CRIBS, ONE CRIB mattress, one playpen, after 5 p.m. 962-7197.
M12-3t

ABSORBITE DINETTE SUITE, RECliner chair, 2 end tables, 2 bedspreads, baby carriage, 962-6676.
M12-3t

ELECTRIC GUITAR, AMPLIFIER and 2 pickup, best offer, 962-3217.
M12-3t

LAWNMOWER, SELF-PROPELLED, 20" cut, 5 H.P. Mow-master, 962-0946 after 5.
M12-3t

WEDDING GOWN WITH VEIL, train, size 12, $60. 968-6651.
M12-3t

SUBURBAN SUITE, WALNUT VENeer, excellent condition, $80.00, after 5.
M12-3t

EDWARDS-WARNER RADIO AND record player combination, stereo, excellent condition, $100. 962-7197.
M12-3t

CONTENTS OF HOME FOR SALE: Antiques, one cow. 962-7197.
M12-3t

WARDROBE, VENETIAN BLINDS, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 bedspreads, porch windows, 968-3065.
M12-3t

ELECTRIC RANGE, REASONABLE. Thurlow 477-2293.
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FIVE 4 YEARS OLD ELECTRICALLY working condition, Gibson organ, reasonable offer. 962-7197.
M12-3t

TWO SPEED, DEEP FREEZE, 20 cu. ft. upright, 962-7197.
M12-3t

TEEN'S COTTON DRESSES, SIZE 10. Like new or washed. Reasonable. 962-7197.
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OIL FURNACE, TANK, TWO LARGE glass door windows, large storage, good used lumber. Call at Van Dusen Furniture Store, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.
M12-3t

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS, part Ludwig, part custom, $200. 962-7197.
M12-3t

TELEVISION, WARDROBES, REcliner chair, 962-7197.
M12-3t

TWO VANDA, 2,000 MILES, 1970 C.S.A. Helmets, inquire rear auto, 962-7197.
M12-3t

FIVE-PIECE CHROME KITCHEN, Brown, 748 Bridge East, 962-7197.
M12-3t

ALLIS-CHALMERS 302 SQUARE baler, manure attachment, like new, office at $1800. 395-2726.
M12-3t

WALL TENT 10' x 12' WITH 6' 10" sidewalls and 3 windows, $50. Phone 962-7197 after 5 p.m. condition, phone 962-3455.
M11-3t

BASS GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER — 15" Jensen speaker. Apply 962-7197 after 5 p.m.
M11-3t

COFFEE TABLE — END TABLES — 3 lamps — chrome kitchen suite, 962-7197.
M11-3t

STEWART RED METALLIC FLICK Top, 962-6074.
M11-3t

SET OF DRUMS, BELLE STEWART Pearl, 962-6606.
M12-3t

1965 FORD TRUCK — MODEL 350, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 962-7197.
M12-3t

'70 BRONCO V8 MINICYCLE, 22 cu. in., 962-7197 after 4.30.
M11-3t

COMPLETE CHROME KITCHEN SET, 5 pieces, matic deposits in cupboards, challenging decor, as earth consistently, scotch unglazed, 962-7197.
M11-3t

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FARM MARKET
- APPLES
- MAPLE SYRUP
- CIDER ● POTATOES

4 Miles West of Redneersville
968-1006
OR
962-9791
M3-yr-tf-h-f-w

"GRANDFATHER CLOCK"
Excellent Condition
Phone Frankford
398-6750
M12-3t

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Admiral 971 23" console TV. Full warranty, only ..... $209.88 w.l.

Air conditioners at pre-season prices. Requires no special wiring. No money down.

Electrophone Dehumidifiers. A wide range at pre-season prices pay-away now. No money down.

3-pc. modern bedroom suite, complete $139.88

Dining room suites by Sklar Peppler, Victoriaville, Regular, Provincille, etc.

Electrophone 20" 2-speed window fan $24.88

Bissell Carpet Sweeper, regularly $8.99

For music by the best for the best choose from Garrard, Rogers, Hagstrom, Gibson, Fender, etc. Hugh trades. Instant credit. Fast delivery.

It's mattress time at Booth's complete sets from ... $48.88

Queen sized box and mat sets both pieces only $99.88 com. for.

Indoor-Outdoor carpet from ..... $2.89 sq. yd.

Kraus Enchanted Isle Shag, Reg. price ..... $14.95 sq. yd. Only ..... $11.99 sq yd.

Barrymore Luxury Lane Shag. Was $12.95. Roll ends to clear $8.99

Chrome suites all new in all chrome and colors. Priced from ..... $29.95 set

Chesterfields. We need room and prices are slashed. Come in and save a bundle.

BOOTH'S

ON THE MARKET SQUARE
NEXT TO THE ARENA
Open Thurs. and Friday
TILL 9 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
M12-3t

DEMOLITION

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, hamber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR

Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia
Apls-tf

DEMOLITION
Ask for Len Concordia
962-3803
Apls-tf

USED WRINGER WASHERS

FROM $14.98 UP

ALL IN
RUNNING CONDITION
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE

SIMPSONS-SEARS
329 FRONT STREET
962-9611
M12-tf

20" ELECTRIC RANGE FOR SALE, excellent condition, $60. Phone 962-6414.
M12-3t

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M12-3t

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1949 PREVOST 33
Passenger Transit
Gas Engine
Regular Service Until March
Photos Supplied
BELLEVILLE TRANSIT
COMMISSION
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M7-5-13-14

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M & H CONSTRUCTION
PHONE
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Septic Tanks Installed
Rock Blasting and Concrete
Work and Backhoe Rental.
M10-13t

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M1-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, sold, traded. Kaiser's Sporting Goods, 20 North Front, Trenton, 6-6. Monday to Friday, Saturday 9-5. 965-6066.
Apls-tf

ALL 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES
$5.98
2 LOCATIONS

CIRCLE TV
ANNEX at 4 CORNERS
TAPE CENTRE
SALES AND SERVICE
360 COLBORNE — 962-9781
M11-13

FOR SALE

DO YOU HAVE AN EAR FOR GOOD MUSIC?
SEE OUR HOME DISPLAY OF STEREOS
$229.95
With Record, Multi-Spee
2 LOCATIONS

CIRCLE TV
ANNEX at 4 CORNERS
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360 COLBORNE — 962-9781
M11-tf

QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Towers, Chimney and Chimney Caps, Aluminum Doors, Windows and Awnings
ALSO ANTENNA SALES AND SERVICE
R. R. 4, BELLEVILLE
Call Anytime 962-8509
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Apl6-or-tu-th-s-tf

CHIASSONS' TROPHIES
Jackets and Crests
Trophies 50% Discount
Engraving 3c per letter
Individual Keepers
low as $1.25 each
Bernie & Joan Chiasson
15 McCann St. Trenton 392-3620

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are just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Want Ads.
Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.
THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
M10-tf

HORSE MANURE

—75c Per Bushel.
—$5. For ½ Pick-up Load.
—$10. Full Load.
All Delivered
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M7-tfn

BAD BOY

521 Dundas St. W.
962-9121

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
ALL MERCHANDISE LISTED BELOW CARRIES A 90-DAY EXCHANGE GUARANTEE

Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR
Shelves On Door
$25.00

ADMIRAL 21" TV
$35.00

17" Silvertone PORTABLE TV
$45.00

21" ROGERS-MAJESTIC
Swivel Console TV
$45.00
M11-3t

BOX TRAILER, EXCELLENT condition, 15" wheels — $350. 962-6414.
M11-3t

BARNYARD MANURE. APPROX. 2 tons, $10. delivered. Phone 962-7197 after 5 p.m. Apl6-tf

Brighton 613-475-3032.
M12-3t

LOST — BLUE BUDGIE BIRD, VIcinity of Bell and Dundas Street, 962-3036. Reward.
M12-3t

FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY
SHOP AND COMPARE
AT

MUNTZ

- Panasonic 9" diagonal screen B/W TV. Ideal for cottage or trailer. Sculptured-vision slide lever controls, VHF/UHF antennas $129.95
- Portable Cassette Players and Recorders by Panasonic, Philips and Philips from $57.50
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- AM/FM Solid State Stereo with built-in 8-track and two matching speakers. Reg. $199.95 ..... $179.50
- 25-inch Off All Models.
- Lloyds portable stereo Cassette Recorder and Playback, AM/FM/SW radio, operates on batteries, AC or 12-volt car cigarette lighter. 12 watts power. Complete with 2 tapes. Reg. $199.95 ..... $160.00
- Blank Cassettes from ... 99c
- 10% off on all electric jacks, plugs, etc.
- Yes we also carry a complete stock of tape cases, batteries, blank tapes, portable radios, record players.
- UP TO 20% DISCOUNT ON STEREO TAPES, RECORDS

All Long-play Records
List $5.29 ..... $3.99
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"Where Quality and Service Comes First"

MUNTZ STEREO CENTRE
41 CANNIFTON RD.
BELLEVILLE
Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9
Daily til 5.30
"Lots of Free Parking"
M12-14-19tf

1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC stock condition $825. 360-1681.
M12-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 100 FT. BLACK PLASTIC hose, between Bridge and Dundas on Wednesday, 962-3612 after 5 p.m.
M12-3t

HEREFORD STRAY, YEARLING heifer, ear tagged. Phone owner Roger Somers 968-7382.
M12-3t

LOST IN VICINITY OF
GLEN ROSS
Four miles north of Frankford, small tan and white beagle, partially blind in left eye, 1 year old, small collar.
$25. REWARD
Call Jack Armstrong 398-7918
M11-3t

LOST — BLUE BUDGIE BIRD, VIcinity of Bell and Dundas Street, 962-3036. Reward.
M12-3t

FOR SALE

WE FIRGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC washer, 968-1206.
M12-3t

SMALL ROTARY COW-MANURE spreader, 962-7197.
M12-3t

NO. 9 P. GARDEN TRACTOR, 10 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, 962-7197.
M12-3t

BOX TRAILER, 5' AXLE, COULD be used for camper, 962-7197 or 962-2264.
M12-3t

WASHER WELL DRILLING FOR estimates and reasonable rates. Phone 962-7197 anytime.
A-28-tfn

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, BUY your worms and bedding from the Worm Farm, Foxboro. Apl1-tf

DUMP TRUCKS, FOR SALE OR rent, 2 trucks prices, Send full credit information to Intelligencer, Box A-27.
M11-3t

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Apl7-21tf

TWO BLACK AND WHITE TELEvision sets, 962-7197. Phone 962-7325.
M12-3t

MOTORCYCLES

GET AWAY
FROM IT ALL
AND ALL THE
WAY BACK
WITH AN
ARCTIC CAT
BIKE
OR
HONDA TRAIL
BIKES
NOW AVAILABLE IN
BELLEVILLE
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Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9
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LOST — 100 FT. BLACK PLASTIC hose, between Bridge and Dundas on Wednesday, 962-3612 after 5 p.m.
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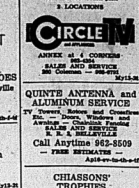
HEREFORD STRAY, YEARLING heifer, ear tagged. Phone owner Roger Somers 968-7382.
M12-3t

LOST IN VICINITY OF
GLEN ROSS
Four miles north of Frankford, small tan and white beagle, partially blind in left eye, 1 year old, small collar.
$25. REWARD
Call Jack Armstrong 398-7918
M11-3t

LOST — BLUE BUDGIE BIRD, VIcinity of Bell and Dundas Street, 962-3036. Reward.
M12-3t

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Allowance of fodder
5 Kind of ray
9 Fruit drink
14 Feminine name
15 Accessible seaport
16 Emerged
17 Packaging material
18 Ship of 1492
20 Exchange
21 Relishes
23 Do a farming chore
26 Spoken
24 Indefinite quantity
27 Skin eruption
29 Sarcastic
31 Act of vending
33 Enlisted men
37 Containing no calories: Abbr.
39 Singer
40 Dull pain
42 Kind of stunt
44 Totals
45 Fire-grained, calcareous silt
47 Spanish bulls
49 Still
50 Finishes: 2 words
52 Checked in growth
54 Wounded by 56 Most unfriendly
59 Queen of England
61 Ease
62 English seaport
65 Anew
67 Taciturn
70 Religious excess
71 Nurse
72 Some poison
73 Sharp mountain
74 Pace
75 Centuries: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Abstains from food
2 ——Rios: Province of Argentina
3 Transported with delight
4 Upon: Comb. form
5 Serve
6 Feeling of extreme hostility
7 Spurs
8 Part of the atlantic
9 Kind of bear
10 Completed
12 Italian community
13 Register as an alien
18 Former
19 Americus ——, dictator
22 Armed conflict
24 Legal
25 Feed grain
30 Fowl
32 Noted movie comedian
2 words
33 Rich supply
34 Formerly
35 Strong wind
36 Representation
38 Causing shock

41 Kind of writer
43 The bishop of Rome
46 Total
48 Sea ——: Fictional detective
51 Kind of dog
53 Of love
55 Thoroughly
57 Number
58 Forest units
59 —— Hari: German spy of WW I
60 One who goes out
61 Cooked a short time
63 Liquefy
66 Barn
68 Spoon
69 Corded fabric

5/13/71



AUTO

Grant Devolin Motors With The Better Ideas!!

Buy one of our 1969 or 1970 Fords and save hundreds of $ $ $, like many Belleville professional and trade people have done each year. Those are ex-taxis owned by Central.

Many have been 1-driver cars, carefully maintained by Safety Award Winning Drivers.

These cars look and drive just like private cars. Come and see. Talk to our repeat buyers about our

"REAL AFTER SALE SERVICE"

e.g.: 1969 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN, automatic, 22,273 miles. Lic. 938-99A ..... ONLY $1,670

Grant Devolin Motors

DOWNTOWN ! — AT THE 4 CORNERS
Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville
M/13-2t

AWARD WINNERS

USED CARS

USED CARS

The VW Award For Physical Fitness

1970 V.W. FASTBACK

— Pearl White Finish
— Red Leatherette Upholstery
— Door to Door Carpets
— Automatic Transmission
— Electric Clock
— Electric Rear Window Defroster
— Radial Ply Tires
— Local 1-Owner
— Lic. 9G3MA

1969 COUGAR

— Metallic Blue Finish
— Black Leatherette Upholstery
— Bucket Seats
— Custom Push Button Radio
— 351 Cu. In. V-8 Engine
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- Cranks up in less than 30 seconds.

Suggested Retail Price 995.00
INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL ..... $925.

ALSO DEALERS FOR
HI-LO TRAILERS
SEE THE
NEW
SPORTSCRAFT
AT THE
MUNTZ CENTRE
41 CANNIFTON RD.
Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9
M13-1t-18

KAPLUN
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T MISS
WITH A KAPLUN
KAMP TRAILERS
(HARD TOPS)
"Improve Your Standard Of Leisure"
Manitoba Design Merit-Award 1970 — Fully Equipped
Water and Propane
Models On Display
PLEASANT BAY
3 Miles South of Consecon
Ont.
Entrance To North Beach
Provincial Park
613-399-2403
Apl5-tf-w-th-tf

'70 8 FOOT TRAVELITE TRUCK camper, sleeps 6, stove, sink, ice electric, gas stove with oven, 968-6214 after 5 p.m. M13-3t

NORTHLANDER MOBILE HOME, 55 x 12, 3 bedroom, 4 season, fully furnished, air conditioner, freezer and TV, $9,000. M13-3t

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TRAVELINER TRAVEL TRAILERS
Buses Campers and Mirrors
E. E. Woods Tent Trailers
Showroom Open Daily
¼ Mile S. of Bay Bridge
On Hwy. 33 — 613-962-2221
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
M7-tf

1970 TRUCK CAMPER FOR ½ TON pick-up, sleeps 6, gas stove with oven, 968-6214. M13-3t

15-FOOT GOLDEN FALCON CAMper trailer, complete with frame tent, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, sink, excellent condition, 962-2133 or 398-3988. M7-tf

"STARCRAFT"
The Ideal Camping Trailer
Before you buy, see, look at Starcraft. Priced from $1,295 to suit your budget. Sleeps 4 to 8. Drop us a card or phone for literature, brochure and prices. Visit our home, see the others or write for information.
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
ZENITH 8-2700
M9-tf

Skylark
The Quality Engineered Travel Trailer

Empress
Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITLEY Trailer Sales
33 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-5741
Apl5-tf

MIMMO HAS RE-ENVENTED THE camper trailer. Mimmo is the first one in the world to produce a motorvehicle-like trailer. Mimmo is the first one in the world to have a new and different before you buy. Mimmo Campers, 1 mile south of Bay Bridge, Hwy. 33, Prince Edward County, Kingston, dial 968-7294.
Apl3-tf

BAY BRIDGE SPORTS
SALES AND RENTALS
is booking now to save you a last minute rush through your holidays begin. Be wise and book your camper trailer now. Bay Bridge, holiday headquarters.
962-9656
M5-c-w-th-f-tf

PETS FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTEN, PUREBRED pedigree, 10 weeks old, 968-5814 after 6. M13-3t

TO GIVE AWAY, KITTENS FULLY trained, 968-6214 after 5 p.m. M13-3t

MINIATURE COLLIES (SHELTIE) Exotic Shorthair Persian. Ready May 30, 1971.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Smith, Secretary, Belleville Obedience Training Club
205 Meyers Road
Odessa, Ontario
Postal Code K0A 0K0.

WALKER AND BLUETICK HOUND pups, phone 395-4052. M12-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

"SAVE YOU TRIED IT YET ?" If not join the others and use your snowmobile year round. Try it for your self.
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
ZENITH 8-2700
Rent a snowmobile for the day, use them half the price of an ATV.
Daily 7th Line Saturday
M9-tf

NOTICE

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
POLICE DEPT.
AUCTION SALE
of Unclaimed Articles and Bicycles, etc.
As authorized by the Police Act of Ontario, Auction Sale will be held at Police Garage,
SATURDAY, MAY 15 at 9 a.m.
Police Headquarters, 20 Campbell Street
Anyone having lost bicycles or other property during the past year are invited to check this property prior to the sale.
M13-3t

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6465-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

BOATS AND MOTORS

14½ FOOT CEDAR STRIP, SEATS 5, windshield, automatic controls, 35 h.p. motor, 1969 model condition, insured, $600. cash. Sterling 395-2825. M13-3t

3 POINT HYDROPLANE STEERing and throttle, best offer, 968-6214 after 5 p.m. M13-3t

17 FT. SAILBOAT, MOUNT V-8 Ford, fiberglass over wood, cotton sails, aluminum mast, $600. 395-2825. M13-3t

GOLDEN VIKING HOUSEBOATS 16 like new 8 x 34', Mercury 80 H.P. motor, Can be inspected at Viking Plaza Brockville 345-3232. M13-4t

15 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR, GOOD condition, 968-2667 after 5.30. M13-3t

SEVENTEEN FOOT PETERBORO speedliner cruiser, 200 h.p. motor, 1969 model condition, $2,000. 962-9656. M13-3t

SAILBOAT USED — ALUMINUM centreboard petite 12 ft., complete with mast and jib sail like new, $495. 962-9656. M13-3t

CLEARING SALE 8 H.P. EVINrude motors, 1 only, 1970 model, $395. Like new condition. 962-3063. M11-4t

14 FOOT FIBREGLASS BOAT, 35 H.P. electric, tilt trailer, all accessories, must sell, best offer, 302-3611 after 6. M13-3t

BAYCREST MARINA

"Where Boating Confidence Begins"
Sales and Service
Chrysler Outboards and Boats
Fibreglass Runabouts and Canoes
Marine Supplies Available
and Stored
BIG ISLAND, MARMORA
476-3355
Apl21-w-th-f-tf

13½ FOOT ALUMINUM PRINCEtraft boat, 35 h.p. motor, 1970 model, tilt trailer, 962-9656. M13-3t

21-FOOT 260 H.P. CHRYSLER, 1969 gas motor, electric start, as is condition, 962-9656. M13-3t

14 FOOT FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT, complete with controls, 18 h.p. Johnson, electric start, $800. M13-3t

1970 GLASTRON, 23—6, CABIN CRUISER
Twin 120 Mercury 1/0 power. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped. Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power winch.
962-8223
M7-3-f

'70 NORTHCRAFT, 16 FIBREGLASS 70 Johnson motor, all accessories, equipment, and boat trailer $700. 962-2666. M13-3t

16-FT. MODIFIED PLYWOOD BOAT with 35 h.p. Johnson motor, electric start, complete with controls, accessories, $600. 962-2666. M13-3t

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATERS
There isn't boat available anywhere, for none, that can compare with Bayliner. Ask the owner for the cruz. Exclusive dealer for the Quinte area.
ZENITH 8-2700
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
Daily 7th S. Sat. 4.
M7-tf

WANTED TO BUY — USED MERcury outboard motors 1965 and up, regardless of horsepower. We pay cash. Rollies Marine, Bay Brighton. Apl7-tf

TENDERS

DEFENCE
CONSTRUCTION (1951)
LIMITED
Notice To Tenders
PROJECT: Exterior Painting 23 Buildings, CFB Trenton, Ontario. File: TH/B18.
Tender closing date for the above project is Monday, May 24, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Tenders will be opened publicly at that time.
Tender documents may be obtained from the Contracts Section, Defence Construction (1951) Limited, Box 2000, Postal Code K0K 3N0, Tel. 613-394-2000.
The low tender or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Postal Code K0A 0K0.
Deputy Minister.
M13-1t

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and Ladies' Tailoring at Moderate prices, 462 Front Street, 968-6694. M13-4t

DRESSMAKING

ALL TYPES FORMALS CASUALS, suits and alterations, 968-6694. Apl7-1m

TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING
CORPORTION
DEVELOPMENT
PROPOSALS
are invited for
CONSTRUCTION OF
150 FAMILY HOUSING
UNITS
of
"ONTARIO HOUSING"
in the
CITY OF KINGSTON
(Frontenac)
The required units may be under construction, or in the design stage at the time of tender. The site, location, and general requirements, Proposal forms, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Toronto office of the Corporation, 1010 Yonge Street. Proposals will be received by the Secretary and Managing Director, Ontario Housing Corporation, 1010 Yonge Street, Toronto 181, not later than 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., Wednesday, June 16, 1971.
The lowest price proposed or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

ONTARIO
HOUSING
CORPORATION
M12-3t

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
TENDERS FOR DRAIN
Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up until 12:00 O'clock, noon,
MAY 31st, 1971
for the construction of Municipal Drain No. 1, Main Drain and North Branch and East Branch; Township of Thurlow.
Plans, Specifications and Tender documents may be obtained at the office of the Township Engineer, Junction, Ontario.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the sum of ten per cent of the tender f.o.b Harvest on any tender not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Junction, Ontario, Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow,
R. R. #2,
Belleville, Ontario.
M13-1t

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
TENDER FOR LOADER
Sealed Tenders plainly marked as such are being received by the undersigned for the supply of one Front Wheel Drive Loader with 2 cubic yard bucket, 4 wheel drive preferred.
MONDAY, MAY 31st, 1971
at the Township Office, Consecon, Ontario.
Tenders indices must use Township Tender Forms which together with specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Tenders will close promptly at 10:00 A.M. Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly marked on the outside, and addressed to the undersigned.
Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the tender price.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Township of Thurlow.
Dated at Consecon, Ontario.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow.
R. R. #2,
Consecon, Ontario.
Road Superintendent,
Township of Thurlow.
M13-1t-1-3

TENDERS

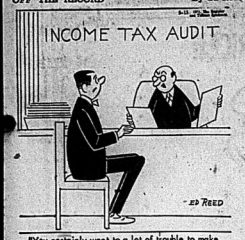
ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
GENERAL TRADES
SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME
THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971
for the construction of a Services Building for the Ontario Department of Public Works at Bath, Ontario.
Tender Documents may be obtained from the Superintendent of Public Works, Custodian of Provincial Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone No. 365-1276, or they may also be viewed at the Kingston Builders Exchange, Kingston, Ontario.
Bid Depository Procedure is required for this project. Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of $1,000.00 or $2,000.00 Bid Bond, subject to Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid Bond will be required as specified.
Bid Bond of $1,000.00 required for DEH, or CERTIFIED CHEQUE, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, will be required per set of plans. Cheque or money order will be returned upon receipt of plans in good condition within thirty days of receipt. Telephone No. 613-546-2695.
Tenders — Cash.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Deputy Minister.
M13-1t

TENDERS

NORTHPORT HALL and
APPROXIMATELY 1/3 ACRE LOT
Sealed tenders will be received by the
MAY 26th, 1971, 12 NOON
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Signed: Ruth Wallbridge
R.R. #2, Consecon
M13-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971 @ 12:30 P.M. SHARP
1ST PLACE NORTH OF 401 HWY. ON THE SHANNONVILLE GRAVEL ROAD
Simpson Sears No. 399 tent trailer with 10 x 12 awning, sleeps 6, like new condition; 14 ft. aluminum boat with 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and heavy duty steel trailer; 10" tender trailer; 20" aluminum rims; 750 x 20 tires; 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel trailer with 4 wheel steering; 2 wheel trailer in good condition with extension; Pedestal fan; Pedestal fan; Coleman lantern; Coleman camping stove; 300 gallon fuel tank; Lincoln arc welder; Generators on 3 point hitch; Coleman campstove; Coleman lantern; Coleman camping stove; Coleman camping heater; Propane gas pole lamp; Propane gas pole server; Hot water heater; Propane gas 3 burner stove; Propane gas 2 burner; Craftsman 7" split cage bench grinder; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; speed grinder; quantity plywood; 2 h.p. motor; Craftsman 10" jointer; Craftsman 7 h.p. riding garden tractor; Craftsman 30" rotary mower; Craftsman 5 h.p. rotary mower; No. 48 hay baler with thrower; Ferguson 7-ft. power mower; International 66 3 furrow all-mounted plow; Ferguson 3 furrow all-mounted plow; Ferguson 3 furrow all-mounted plow; stove and refrigerator in good condition; Ford 2 ton 4 x 4 with 12 ft. steel box; Ford 1 ton truck; Ford 600 tractor; 1966 Buick special V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door hardtop



"You certainly went to a lot of trouble to make honest mistakes."



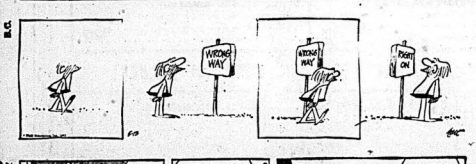
"No sir — with a scorecard like this I wouldn't want to play in a foursome either."

















STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

She Uses Bellows To Blow Candles

Some time ago I wrote a column on the technique of blowing out candles on the birthday cake. A number of readers had sworn off eating cake during such celebrations because of the danger of getting germs from the air of the occasion.

Last night I went to a birthday party. Right after "Happy Birthday to You" came the cake. I watched the guest of honor take a very deep breath and blow so hard right down on top of the cake that you could see the chocolate trimble and shake. Nevertheless, in the face of danger from millions of unseen bacteria, I sat down with the rest of the happy gathering and had my cake and ice cream.

But as I ate, I wondered whether there wasn't some truth in the assertion that blowing down on a birthday cake is, if not bad manners, at least slowing uncuncern for any sensitive guests who may be present to help celebrate. Many so believe. Here is a note to that effect:

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have an important question for you. Please do not hesitate to tell me the truth even if you think I am wrong.

I am extremely fond of the traditional birthday or anniversary party. The hostess prepared an enticing, delicious cake. On top are a number of colorful cute little candles. Everybody sings the happy birthday song. A wish is made.

Then comes the climax of the ceremony — the blowing out of the candles. A youngster often makes a half-dozen unsuccessful tries before the flames are extinguished. But the grown person most often accomplishes the job in hand by taking a deep breath and blowing right down on top of the cake.

At my own birthday parties I never blow out the candles with my own breath. I use a small bellows. I would feel terrible to breathe on my own cake and then pass out my germs to unsuspecting guests. Shall I keep on with the bellows? Will people say I am ruining a wonderful tradition? — Mrs. C.

• • •

COMMENT: A small bellows? Why not? But wouldn't flicking out the lights one by one be effective? Or simply blowing across the cake rather than directly down upon it?

I agree that a certain amount of care is welcome. But I wonder whether "antiseptic" birthday parties might not take away some of the spontaneity and fun of the occasion.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I would appreciate it if you would consider this question in your columns. Although it sounds odd it is very important to me. I have been circumcised and for purely cosmetic reasons. I don't like it.

I have been told that there is an operation which replaces the foreskin. It sounds like a minor problem, but I'm developing a real complex about that thing. What do you advise? — Mr. R.

COMMENT: This is the first time I have ever received such a request. Usually the inquiry is whether it should be done and not how to have it undone.

As this seems to be of such importance to you, I suggest you consult a urologist, and, if necessary, a plastic surgeon. I do not hold out much hope for adequate replacement, but your mind will be more at ease when you hear the verdict from doctors who examine you.

• • •

For Mrs. T.: Clubfoot is a birthday deformity in which the front portion of the foot is turned inward. It can be benefitted by surgery — therefore I suggest you follow your doctor's advice and consult with an orthopedist.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 14

Your birthday today: You begin a period of personal adventure, seeing yourself and life in sharper, more practical terms. You occasionally must cope with a sudden incident, just as likely fortunate as otherwise, and be ready and willing to change and move. Today's natives are usually gifted with a strong sense of humor, courage, and the knack of developing compromise solutions in public issues, where called upon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Patience beyond that you are accustomed to is essential. Fairness demands that you realize and wait for other people's problems and limitations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Tradition almost requires some little deviation or experiment. Diversify your activities; expand a bit. Later focus on special interest.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Conciliation is the key to success now. Explain and apologize where you need to, then go on with fresh plans, additional approaches toward the things you most want to achieve.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Stay busy on a first things first basis. Your talent for observation leaps forward if you cultivate it. Intuition rises bright and according to how well you have been treating yourself.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Strive for harmony; let others have broad shares in leadership. Some things awaited will be the better for it.

VIRGO (Aug 23 — Sept. 22): Your shopping sphere is much wider than your savings account as major purchases come to consideration. In nearly all activities a moderate course works out most effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Large promises abound, but take nothing for granted. There might be truth in some of the smaller pledges. You must look carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Go along with pragmatic reality for the moment, neither forcing issues nor accepting pressures too readily. Most questions can wait a while longer for complete answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 22): Relationships warm up. It's a grand day for politicking and patching up past disagreements. Find or give a modest party this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Begin very early and get a fast start, as today dwindles in its promises it wears on. Adjust and complete routines while you wait for more important matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You must decide what to do and supply most of the energy and resources to make things happen. Under such conditions, concentrate on projects that fit your own goals and welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Influence comes to bear on your behalf — take full advantage while it exists. Expect to carry heavier responsibilities along with the rewards.



BYRD'S
DECORATING CENTRE
224 Coleman St. 968-4822
FREE PARKING

SAVE WITH A&P'S LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

FRIDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Prices effective May 14th 1971

POTATO CHIPS JANE PARKER PLAIN 12-oz pkg 47¢

PANTRY SHELF MANDARIN ORANGES 4 10-fl-oz tins 89¢

COTTAGE ROLLS Sweet Pickled Vacuum Packed HALVES lb 59¢

FASHION-RIGHT FURNITURE & APPLIANCES – NOW AT SALE PRICES!

Cherney's '71 Spring Sale!

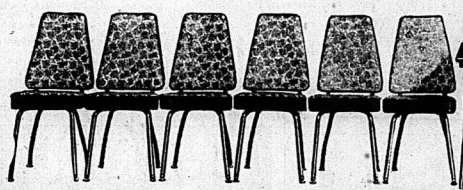
IT'S THE LATEST AND THE GREATEST!

Spring '71 brings you the latest fabrics and colours in fashion-right Furniture and Furnishings! New patterns and colours in Carpeting! New model Kitchen and Laundry Appliances! New sights and sounds in Home Entertainment! Famous - name brands, of course. You'll enjoy shopping Spring '71 at Cherney's Furniture World . . . at these sale prices you save up to 20%, sometimes more! USE YOUR CREDIT if it's more convenient.

NOW SEAT YOUR HUNGRY FAMILY IN STYLE! THIS 7-PIECE DELUXE SUITE IS SPECIAL VALUE!

It's attractively styled, yet rugged enough for the whole family! Extension table (36 x 48-60) has Walnut Formica top with heavy duty skirt. Six high - back chairs with foam-padded seats. Figured jersey-backed Gold/White vinyl. Bronzetone frames. Terrific value!

$98 7 PIECES





HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEWEST PATTERNS AND COLOURS IN CARPETING? You'll be surprised at the different styles now available and, more, what they can do for your decor. Take a good look at Cherney's Carpeting!

GENUINE MARBLE-TOP TABLES



With attractive pedestal type base finished in Walnut. So many uses!

9.88 SUPER VALUE!

5-PC. MARBLE & CHROME
Extension table has arborite top in simulated marble. Four chairs with foam-padded seats. Upholstered in floral pattern vinyl. Comp. at 79.50 ..... $58

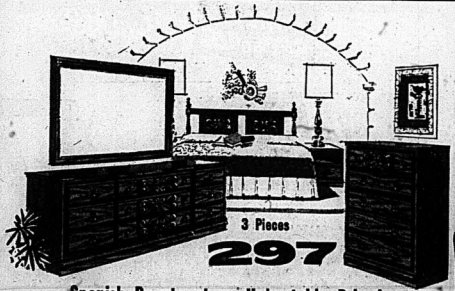
5-PC. WHITE & GOLD DINETTE
Large extension table has inlay pattern arborite top. Four hi-back chairs upholstered in damask pattern vinyl. Frames finished in white and gold. Comp. at 249.95 ..... $118

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE
Budget priced and an ideal starter suite! Extension table has arborite top. Four sturdy chairs are covered in washable vinyl. Special 39.88

7-PC. DELUXE DINETTE
Large family-size 72" oval table with textured arborite top in pecan. Six hi-back chairs, deep foam-filled seats, upholstered in a floral woodgrain vinyl. Comp. at 289.95 ..... $159

5-PC. TEAK-FINISHED DINETTE
Extension table has Teak-grained arborite top and satin chrome legs. Chairs have black vinyl seats and Teak-finished contour back. Special $88

5-PC. SWIVEL DINETTE
Round pedestal base table with textured arborite top. Four swivel-base chairs in combination woodgrain and black vinyl. Comp. at 125.95 ..... $99



3 Pieces **297**

Spanish Beauty at an Unbeatable Price!

Spacious triple dresser, built with a full base; adjustable fully-framed mirror. Man's chest with five spacious drawers for lots of storage. Both pieces have carved plaque-work with oxidized brass hardware. Beautifully styled double panel 54"/60" headboard. All pieces finished in Natural Oak veneer with glowing highlights.
(Matching Night Table also available at 44.50).

MORE BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM VALUES!

3-Pc. Fr. Prov. Bedroom
Perfect for a boy's room and open stock if extra pieces are needed. Solid maple tops and fronts, drop metal drawer pulls. Dresser and mirror, chest, panel bed. Special $147

3-Pc. Mediterranean
Madeira Oak veneer. Nine-drawer triple dresser, mirror. Five-drawer chest. Double panel headboard for double sizes-size. Hardware finished in burnished brass. $288

3-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom
If you prefer clean, uncluttered lines, this is for you! Huge 8-drawer dresser with divided framed mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. Finished in satin walnut. Special $299

3-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite
An exceptional buy for the young couple just starting out! Double dresser with framed mirror, chest of drawer and double bed. Lustrous dark walnut finish $129

3-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom
Gracefully shaped tops on 8-drawer dresser and 5-drawer chest, attractive double bed. Antique white finish, accented in gold. Special $249

Modern Chest of Drawers
Walnut grained finish, four drawers, dovetailed construction. Super Special $35



Not Exactly As Illustrated

COLONIAL PATCHWORK IN A SWIVEL ROCKER

Cozy comfort! Colourful patchwork is in hard-wearing Herculon upholstery. Turned wooden wings and metal swivel base.

$69.98 Tops in value!

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Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

BELLEVILLE PLAZA 968-5563

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

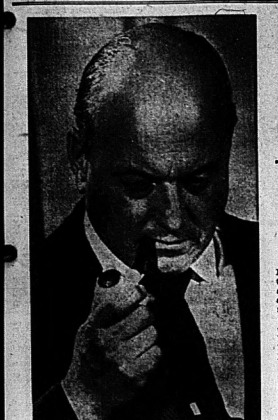
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971

THE WEATHER
SATURDAY:
Sunny, warmer.
High 60 — Low 32.

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Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1716

Egypt's President Sadat Purges His Opponents



Baffled by Rise

Finance Minister Edgar Benson stands before reporters outside the Commons question period Thursday in Ottawa after his resignation was demanded and the government assailed over the unemployment situation. Baffled by the rise, Mr. Benson said it was a monthly variation; however, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield disagreed and said the 1929 stock market crash would have been a "monthly variation" had Mr. Benson been minister that year. (CP Wirephoto)

Stanfield Tells Benson to Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson admitted Thursday he was baffled by an unusual jump in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for April.

He told reporters it was very unusual that the rate had risen last month to 6.7 per cent of the labor force from six per cent in March.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department reported Thursday that 639,000 Canadians were unemployed in April, up from 650,000 in March. It is a problem of the growth of the labor force outstripping the growth in new jobs.

"I really don't know what caused this particular change," Mr. Benson said. It was an unusual occurrence in the usually-brightening April employment picture.

Opposition MPs roasted government economic management in the Commons, with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield calling for Mr. Benson's resignation.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked for emergency debates on the unemployment issue.

John Lundgren (PC—Gander-Twillingate) offered a motion censuring the government for policies he said were causing stagnation, blight and unprecedented misery.

And Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) wanted to give emergency aid to the unemployed who will lose their seasonal unemployment insurance benefits at the end of the month.

All the motions were disallowed by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux on technical grounds. The opposition has five days next week when it can choose the subject for debate.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Opposition to look at long-run trends, not just the April figures.

Those trends show the economy has been improving since last September, Mr. Trudeau said.

Opposition MPs hooted and shouted when the prime minister said the economy had been turning around for the last 14 months.

Their behavior was not a good example for the children watching from the galleries, Mr. Trudeau scolded, to Liberal cheers.

That provoked Mr. Lewis to his feet, accusing Mr. Trudeau of unbridled arrogance and calling the Liberals bureaus.

Mr. Stanfield called the rise in unemployment calamitous, and urged tax cuts to stimulate the economy.

He rejected Mr. Benson's statement that the rise was a monthly variation.

If Mr. Benson had been finance minister in 1929 he would have called the stock-market crash that year a monthly variation.

Mr. Lewis called the government's economic policies a dismal failure, leading to both unemployment and inflation.

He urged immediate tax cuts.

Mr. Trudeau said his goal was a low-inflation economy, which could only be achieved by beating inflation.

He bluntly accused Mr. Trudeau of a "phobic notion of inflation" that diverted the government from the first priority of full employment.

Labor Vote Landslide In England

LONDON (AP) — The Opposition Labor party stampeded to power in city halls throughout England and Wales today as voters delivered a resounding rebuke to Prime Minister Heath's Conservative administration.

In a landslide of proportions compared with the great swing to the left in 1945, Labor seized control of key provincial cities and, with some results still to come, looked like the most popular party in London.

Conservative control of Parliament was not at stake.

But the election campaigns for borough councils was fought on national issues such as rising prices and unemployment and was the first major voter verdict on the year-old tory government.

The Conservatives noted that after their massive wins in the last municipal elections of 1968 —when Labor lost 1,220 seats in local legislatures—they had no where to go but down.

Today's counting, however, was worse than the party's gloomiest forecasts.



THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	41
Year Ago	70	51

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a store window: "Sale of bath towels for the whole damp family."

Cabinet Ministers, Top Officials Resign

CAIRO (CP) — After an apparent purge of his political opponents, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat vowed today to crush "all independent power blocs and all attempts to restrict the people's liberty."

Sadat's remarks to a group of Egyptian judges, broadcast by Cairo radio, came a few hours before the expected announcement of a new government. Six of Sadat's cabinet ministers and three top party officials resigned Thursday night, touching off the most serious internal power struggle since 1954.

Before meeting the judges, Sadat conferred with leaders of his federation partners, Libya and Syria, as well as the Sudanese head of state, Gaafar Numeiry, on the change in leadership.

The authoritative newspaper Al Ahram said a new government would be formed "within a few hours." Its report was carried by Egypt's official Middle East news agency.

Israeli experts on Arab affairs viewed the resignations as "tantamount to a coup d'etat" by Sadat in an effort to break the hold of ministers who are pro-Soviet. In the process, some of Russia's staunchest supporters were out of office.

War Minister Mohamed Fawzy, Interior Minister Sharawy Gomaa, National Assembly Speaker Labib Shukair and the head of the powerful Arab Socialist Union, Abdel Mohsen Abul Nur, all quit the seven month-old Sadat administration Thursday in the biggest political upheaval since President Nasser's death last September.

The four other ministers who resigned were Abdel Hamid Sami Sharaf, (presidential affairs), Helmy Mohammed El Said (electric power), Mohammed Saaeddin Zayed (housing) and Mohamed Fayek (information). Maddin Daoud, a member of the ASU higher executive committee, was the third top party official who quit.

The mass resignations, which followed weeks of bitter political infighting, posed a stern challenge to Sadat's survival as leader.

The resignation of Fawzy, 50, could not have come at a worse time, with Egypt still facing the possibility of renewed fighting with Israel. The Middle East news agency reported that Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, armed forces chief of staff, was chosen to replace him as war minister and commander-in-chief.

Before the latest crisis, Sadat had gained a reputation at home and abroad for his shrewd diplomacy—but his decision to seek a peace settlement with Israel also won him many enemies.

The opposition—a new factor in Egyptian politics after 18 years of virtually monolithic leadership under Nasser—found a ready spokesman in left-winger Aly Sabry, who was dismissed as second vice-president by Sadat earlier this month.

Sabry objected to the president's decision to seek a political settlement with Israel without fuller consultation. He also criticized the decision to set up a federation with Libya and Syria.

A bitter debate which followed in the central committee of the ASU forced Sadat to arrange major changes in the federation statutes. He won a vote of confidence—and then immediately fired Sabry.

Lebanese observers believe Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi will remain as prime minister in the new government.

Fawzi is reported to have sided with Sadat in the power struggle with Egypt's hardliners led by pro-Soviet Aly Sabry.

But those observers expect more Sabry men in Fawzi's cabinet to lose their posts when the new government is announced.

Hoffa May Run For Old Job

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa — still powerful after four years in prison — has received a go-ahead from other top leaders of the union for a last-ditch try to win his freedom and resume control of the trucker's union.

"Jimmy wants 20 days until the first week in June before he makes up his mind on whether to run for re-election," a high union source said Thursday of Hoffa's latest bid for freedom on a claim of new evidence.

"They voted to wait for him," the source said of the action taken by the Teamsters executive board meeting here.

"If he gets out of prison and is free to run he will be re-elected," said the source — one of 14 members of the board.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — A committee of Etobicoke school trustees Wednesday night approved a staff request that a summer hostel for young transients be set up in a borough high school. The Etobicoke YMCA would run the 30-bed hostel.

* * *

SALONICA, Greece (Reuter) — The public prosecutor here is investigating a woman's charges that a team of surgeons removed one of her kidneys without her consent during an operation in February.



Ian Robertson

Vandals Use Brick to Smash Into YMCA

Belleville Family YMCA employee Joe Clark holds the brick used to smash into the south side of the pool sometime before 6 a.m. this morning. From the pool, vandals left a trail of broken glass as they broke inside windows and doors. Two soft drink machines were smashed and with use of the Y's own axe, the floor safe was cut into like paper. Office records and equipment were strewn on the floors and glass lay everywhere. Damage was estimated at between $500 and $1,000.

Nixon Calls Reinforcements

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Nixon has recalled his military commander in Europe and the U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to fight a Senate move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The president met with a group including former state secretary Dean Acheson and three former NATO commanders to plan strategy before the Senate votes next Wednesday on a military draft bill that has become a focal point of the future of the American commitment to NATO.

Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana tacked on an amendment to a bill extending the draft for two years that would cut U.S. forces in Europe by 50 per cent.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters Thursday: "The president will not and cannot accept a forced reduction of forces."

The first vote Wednesday will come on a substitute proposed by Sen. Charles Mathias (Rep. Md.) endorsing Nixon's decision to keep U.S. troop strength in Europe at its present level of about 300,000.

If the Mathias amendment fails, and indications are that it will, at least two other Republicans have proposals urging troop withdrawals but leaving the final decision to the president.

The Mansfield amendment will come to a vote only if all the proposed substitutes are defeated.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed Nixon had asked Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, commander of NATO forces, and NATO Ambassador Robert Ellsworth to return home for consultations.

Before he left Europe, Goodpaster told a news conference in Mons, Belgium, that withdrawal of U.S. troops would lead to the destruction of NATO.

Acheson, reporting on the White House meeting, said: "We went over the situation. We looked at the votes and we were encouraged. We think we can win."

The former state secretary said Nixon "called on the people who created NATO and saw it through for 20 years."

All of us had our fighting gloves on."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: It will continue sunny today and Saturday with increasing cloudiness Sunday. No precipitation is expected until Sunday. Temperatures should reach to near seasonable values on Saturday and range is slightly above normal on Sunday. Light frost is likely in eastern Ontario Saturday morning. The outlook for the weekend is sunny and warmer.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's firefighters have gone to arbitration, seeking a salary schedule more in line with local police and the right to take after-duty jobs. Page 3.

- **Hospital psychiatric services re-organized. First page, second section.**
- **Prince Edward county may get unique housing for aged. Page 2.**

Typhoid Outbreak Spurs Survey

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government Thursday ordered a province-wide survey of suspected polluted waters being used for human consumption.

The order came on the heels of a typhoid outbreak in the tiny village of Bouchette in the Gatineau valley, 60 miles north of Ottawa.

"We must act immediately to prevent similar incidents elsewhere in the province," Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for environment told a news conference.

Mr. Goldbloom said it is possible the danger of typhoid exists in many small villages throughout Quebec which used untreated water from river sources.

He said the survey will begin immediately with results expected "as soon as possible."

The minister also said greater emphasis must be placed on preventing future outbreaks of illness caused by polluted sources of domestic water.

As far as immediate relief for residents of Bouchette is concerned, the government had no easy solution.

"All we can do is tell people to boil their water before drinking it," Mr. Goldbloom said.

He has ordered engineers to draw up plans for a low cost water supply system which will make use of underground water.

Mr. Goldbloom said such a system would cost approximately $20,000, far less than the $265,000 water and sewage treatment plant planned by the Bouchette administration in 1963.

The plant was never built because of a lack of municipal funds.

So far, 20 Bouchette residents have been stricken with positively-diagnosed cases of typhoid. Another seven are listed as "probably" typhoid.

"I don't think the people of Bouchette realize that typhoid is an epidemic," said Dr. Guy Morrissette, chief of staff at Hull's Sacred Heart hospital. The Hull hospital is treating 11 positive cases of the disease.

"Their ignorance on the subject is really something. The mayor of Bouchette said on telegraph vision that you can catch it by setting on a dirty toilet seat, but you can only contract them by taking orally something that has been contaminated."

Dr. Jean-Guy Houle, who diagnosed one of the first cases, blames the Quebec health department for not cracking down on pollution in the Gatineau River. A black rubber hose used as a water intake pipe for Bouchette is less than 50 feet from another pipe pouring raw sewage into the River.

The worst typhoid epidemic in Canada was in Montreal in 1927, when infected milk led to the deaths of 533 persons. Another 5,000 ended up in hospital.

Children Benefit

Mental Health Services Improved Under New Act

"The pessimistic picture of the current inability of the child mental health resources and agencies to keep up with the increasing problems of the youth population" in Ontario may change in the face of the new provincial legislation.

Such was the hope expressed by the Honorable Richard T. Potter, minister without portfolio, at the annual conference of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Toronto Thursday.

The new Children's Mental Health Centres Act, and the regulations under the act, which came into force on April 1 "provides for wide - ranging innovations . . . and heralds a new dawn in the provision of mental health services for children and youth," says Dr. Potter. "To my knowledge, there is no comparable legislation anywhere else in Canada".

Under the new act, the province of Ontario will assume total financial responsibility for children's services. As the Children's Aid Societies will be relieved of paying fees for their wards, municipalities will accordingly be relieved of a regressibility costing $1.4 million in this fiscal year, explained Dr. Potter. As well, no child need be denied treatment because of inability to pay.

"Th act recognizes the importance of special services for children within the total mental health program, under the general direction of the Department of Health, and provides for the co - ordination, inspection, licensing and funding of all mental health facilities to serve this age group," Potter stated.

At the present time, the mental health program offers a comprehensive range of service systems co - ordinated and directed by the Psychiatric Services Branch, the Children's Services Branch and the Mental Retardation Services Branch.

"Since the establishment of the Children's Services Branch in September of 1969, a survey of existing facilities has been carried out to determine the levels of service currently being provided, and to identify the priorities of need for children's services in each area of the province," reported Dr. Potter. Results of the survey showed the distribution of services to be inadequate.

Therefore, the Children's Services Branch set as one of its objectives the improvement of communication between individuals and agencies in the child mental health field.

"It offers a consultation service to all organizations of persons interested in promoting better quality programs for disturbed children and provides a liason function in matters relating to the communities and agencies to the department," said Dr. Potter.

"The concept of an integrated framework for delivery of services for children throughout the province emphasizes the necessity for maximum involvement of professional and volunteer agencies operating in the interest of children.

"In the provision of services for the mentally ill, increasing attention is being directed to the development of comprehensive community health programs which will be the full and effective use of all available resources in the area," Dr. Potter stated. He went on to say that under the regulations of the Mental Health Act," all psychiatric facilities are required to provide five essential services, including in-patient and out-patient services, day-care, emergency services and consultations and educational assistance to local agencies.

Except for two municipalities, all population centres of 20,000 or more in Ontario have a psychiatric department in a general hospital. In these two municipalities, a psychiatric unit has been approved and will soon be available.

Recent developments have been made in the program for retarded and for emotionally disturbed children, with educational programs within the provincial facilities for the retarded now under the supervision and direction of the Department of Education.

"In addition to the special programs which have been designed to meet the needs and stimulate the learning ability of the retarded, separate classes are provided for those with visual defects and those with hearing impairment."

Within the total sphere of mental health, however, the close working relationship is maintained with local health agencies.

"When there is a need for institutional placement, the public health nurse assesses the degree of urgency and assists the family in arranging for an admission to the appropriate residential training centre."

According to Dr. Potter, there is, in many areas, a great need to provide more accommodation of the "homeinvironment" type, that is, new centre for the mentally retarded to be opened in Picton this month.

"We are fortunate in Ontario in having many agencies and services in the community which can help the mentally ill, the retarded and their families," Dr. Potter acknowledged.

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Village Mill Rate Almost Unaltered

FRANKFORD (Staff) — The 1971 budget for this village brings nothing but good news for its taxpayers.

Mill rates here remain substantially unaltered although Reeve William Rose and council project substantial capital works.

The residential rate for public school supporters will be 154.9 mills for 1971, down 1.1 from 1970. The commercial public rate is set at 171.3 for this year, up by only 2 mills.

Separate school supporters will pay at the same rate as in 1970: 135.7 mills for residential, 150 for commercial.

The village budget for 1971 is $328,000. "Of the total, $211,000 will be raised by residential and commercial taxation, the rest coming from grants, subsidies and other revenues.

Major expenditure this year will bring two new public facilities to the community, a new municipal office-library to be housed in an old church.

The present office site has been optioned by the Ontario Housing Corporation as a location for 15 senior citizens' housing units.

Surfacing and rebuilding of four streets will cost an estimated $25,000.

More money is set aside for replacing the sidewalk on King Street, from Victoria to Adelaide Streets, a section that had to be ripped up last year for sewer construction.

On the recommendation of the village's auditor the council has decided to begin a reserve account to meet unforeseen expenditures with $3,000 going into the fund this year. This will augment $16,000 already on hand.

"We have got some space to breathe now," says Reeve Rose, adding, "There is no reason the situation will not improve in the future."

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Meet Me in the Hallway

Lana and Sandra La Chappelle sing and play the guitar in the hallway at Centennial Secondary School to entertain groups of passers-by who stopped now and then to listen. The occasion was open house, held Thursday night, when a variety of activities took place throughout the school to make the event a festival of sight and sound.

Unique Homes for Aged Proposed for Picton

PICTON (Staff) — If a proposal discussed at a joint meeting May 6 of members of Prince Edward County Council, the Ontario Housing Corporation and the department of Social and Family Services becomes a reality, the county will be the site of a unique plan to accommodate the elderly three separate types of housing.

The proposal for shared facilities includes the combination of an OHC senior citizens' housing unit, a new hostel - type unit and a smaller replacement for the county's existing home for the aged

Among the provincial representatives flown to Prince Edward for the conference were the Hon. James Snow, minister without portfolio and a board member of the Ontario Housing Corporation, H. Pullen, development manager, OHC, and L. Crawford, director, Homes for the Aged Branch, Department of Social and Family Services. Norris Whitney, MPP, Prince Edward - Lennox also attended the meeting.

Councillors were told of an Ontario "first" in senior citizen's housing by the Hon. Mr. Snow who outlined a project underway in Oakville. Hostel space, provided through participation by the OHC and the department of Social a d Family Services offer accommodations for senior citizens. The proposed combination of three separate types of housing in the Prince Edward County plan makes it the only one of its kind in the province.

County Clerk Thomas Walker said today that Prince Edward County would not be required to contribute to the capital construction costs of the hostel units and the OHC senior citizens' units.

If these facilities become operational, the county would pay 7½ per cent of all debentures issued by residents unable to pay full costs. The government would be responsible for the remaining 92½ per cent maintenance charge.

The present county home for the aged houses 64 senior citizens who contribute approximately $100,000 annually. Prince Edward County now pays 30 per cent of the home's operational costs, while the provincial government pays 70 per cent of the net cost balance after revenue has been taken in.

If a new, smaller county home is built, construction costs will be shared equally between Prince Edward County and the government. Last year's net costs to the county for operation of the home for the aged was $18,000. This year, council budgeted $120,000 toward construction of a new county home.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. BLANCHE FITZGERALD

The funeral service for Mrs. Blanche Fitzgerald was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, May 13 at 1.30 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Jim Sopha Jr., Barry Collier, David Mills, Arnold Ritz, Ralph Sopha and Lorne Anderson.

PERCY G. TOUNSLEY

Percy G. Tounsley, of 71 Pine St., a lifetime resident of Belleville, died at his home May 14 in his 70th year.

Mr. Tounsley, born in Belleville, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tounsley.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Mouck.

Also surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. Basil (Marilyn) Chalvers of Foxboro, and his granddaughters, Brenda and Gloria.

Mr. Tounsley retired from the CNR in 1965 after 50 years of service. At the time of his retirement he held the position of yardmaster.

He attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, May 17 at 2 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland and interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

MRS. FLORENCE LILLIAN ANDERSON

Mrs. Florence Lillian Anderson, a resident of Mountain View, died in the Belleville General Hospital, May 13, in her 84th year.

Mrs. Anderson, was born in Mountain View, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbin Anderson.

She was predeceased by brothers Fred, Earl, Bill and John, and is survived by her nephew Douglas Anderson, St. John's, N.B. and her niece Mrs. Paul (Lillian) Spelicy of Birmingham, Mich.

She was an active memuer of Mountain View United Church and belonged to the Women's Institute, Quinte Chapter, No. 59 and the Amshasburg Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral service will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, May 17 at 1 p.m. The body will be resting at the funeral home from Saturday, May 15.

Rev. James Cullen will conduct the service and interment will be in the Mountain View cemetery.

E. C. "POMP" MOYNES

The funeral service for E. C. "Pomp" Moynes was held Tuesday, May 11 in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. William J. Lamb conducted the service and entombment was in Belleville mausoleum.

Bearers were Duane Warren, Jon Warren, Clifford Templer, Lyle Twiddy, Richard Doxsee and Everett Fairman.

Honorary bearers were Jerald Anderson, Mark Vanner, Percy McGuire and William Slade.

MRS. ALLAN ROY CHISHOLM

Mrs. Helen Mae Chisholm of 64 Moira St. East, died in the Belleville General Hospital May 14 in her 66th year.

Born in Belleville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Belch, she was a lifelong resident of the city.

She was predeceased by her husband Allan Roy Chisholm.

Surviving are her children, Gordon, Douglas and Roy of Point Anne, Mrs. David (Doris) Mansell of Frankford, Mrs. George (Betty) Johnson of Belleville and Mrs. Frank (Patricia) Mullins of Chalmsford.

She is also survived by her brothers George and Clifford and her sister Mrs. Everett (Edna) Vance all of Belleville.

She was a member of the Bridge St. United Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home May 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Gordon Crossfield will conduct the service and interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

Happening Staged At Centennial

Open house Thursday night at Centennial Secondary School devoted from the usual science project and hobby displays and took on the character of a miniature arts festival.

A wide range of activities, from concerts by the senior and junior bands to a video - taped play, took place simultaneously in various parts of the school.

Wandering "Elizabethan" entertainers carrying musical instruments and stage props strolled about the corridors stopping every now and then to entertain visitors with musical numbers or impromptu playlets. The highlight of dramatic presentation by the theatre arts students directed by Kathy Johnson of grade 11 was staged in the auditorium. The grade 9 French class put on a French play accompanied by a slide presentation. The grade 13 French students enacted a French play which ended with a number of Spanish songs. Fashion shows featured formals, sportswear and school outfits.

Paintings and other works of art were displayed in a studio-like setting with student artists sitting before easels, to show them in the process of being made.

"Commercial students were engaged in typing and other commercial activities. One room was set up as a working office. Industrial students displays. The geography department contributed illustrations of various geographical concepts such as agriculture and housing.'

The guidance department held discussions involving students, teachers and any visitors who wished to participate. The history students showed slides of their recent Mediterranean cruise. Students of mathematics also demonstrated various aspects of mathematics. Individual projects concerning housing and interior decoration.

All aspects of the Science and technical programs were demonstrated and in the gym students were participating track activities.

The cafeteria was transformed into an intimate, dimly lit coffee house with tables centred with candles in wine bottles. A floor area was provided for dancing while music was played by the music department's dance band.

Woman Dies After Accident

TRENTON (Staff) — Mrs. Margaret Ann Levia, a 28-year - old Middleton Pt. woman died in Kingston General Hospital, three hours after she was injured in an accident on Highway 2 a mile west of Trenton last night.

Her husband, William Keith Levia, 27, and their two young children, Mark Keith Levia, 2, and William Craig Levia, 1, are being treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital today for inuries received in the 7:30 p.m. accident.

Mr. Levia, driving the family's convertible automobile west along the highway, had pulled out to pass other vehicles. The car went out of control, hit Dr. J. M. Bond travelling in the same balance, fought to save her life. She died soon after arrival at the Kingston medical centre.

Mr. Levia is receiving medical attention today in the intensive care unit at Trenton hospital for scalp lacerations. The children sustained multiple cuts and bruises.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Miss Florence Lillian — Of Mountain View, on Thursday, May 13, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Robbin Anderson. Predeceased by brothers Fred, Earl, Bill and John; sister Mrs. Paul (Lillian) Spelicy of Birmingham, Mich. Survived by nephew Douglas Anderson, St. John's, Nfld. and her niece Mrs. Paul (Lillian) Spelicy of Birmingham, Mich. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 16 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Monday, May 17 at 1 p.m. Reverend Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 19-21-22-24

CHISHOLM — Mrs. Helen Mae — Of 64 Moira St. East, Belleville, on May 14, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, Helen Mae, beloved wife of the late Allan Roy Chisholm, dear mother of Douglas, Roy and Doris (Mrs. David Mansell) of Point Anne, Betty (Mrs. George Johnson) of Belleville, Patricia (Mrs. Frank Mullins) of Chalmsford, and Gordon Crossfield, dear sister of George, Clifford and Edna (Mrs. Everett Vance) of Belleville and a great grandmother. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 16 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Monday, May 17 at 10:30 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 19-21-22-24

LITTLE, Mr. Myrtle Allen — Of R.R. 3 Belleville, passed away on Wednesday evening, May 12, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Little, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, wife of Corporal Franklin Little, Mrs. Joan Hall, Mrs. Shirley and Arthur Clark, both of Belleville, Mrs. Betty Ann Hall, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Sandra Hall, Mrs. Carol Hall, Mrs. Cheryl Hall, Mrs. Carli (Kay) Tomlinson, Mrs. Linda Hall, Mrs. Christine Hall, Mrs. Lorraine Hall, Mrs. Lisa Hall, Mrs. Linda Hall, Mrs. Cindy

Firemen Want Parity with Police

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A salary schedule more in line with that of police officers and complete elimination of a present regulation which forbids a fireman to accept outside employment are two of the main issues of an arbitration board hearing between members of the Belleville Fire Fighters' Association Local 497 and the city of Belleville.

The hearing, which got under way this morning at the Sun Valley Motor Inn is for settlement of a work contract agreement for 1970.

Contract negotiations between the firemen and the city were commenced in November 1969 on a total of 12 amendments proposed by firemen for their 1970 contract.

Nine of the proposed amendments have either been settled or withdrawn, leaving only three to be settled by arbitrations.

These are: (1) the requested elimination of the present contract article on discipline and devotion to duty dealing with restriction on a firefighter's activity during his time off.

(2) A request for a an across the board increase in $8,355 per annum for 1970 for a fourth - year firefighter, and (3) a request for an increase in service pay from 10 cents per day for each completed five years service to $5.00 per month for each completed five years of service.

The 1969 pay for a fourth - year firemen was $6600 with probationers starting at $5,610 and a first year fireman receiving $5,875.

Included in the submission is a request for a 1970 salary of $10,780 for a captain in instructor; $10,290 for a captain; $10,290 for an inspector and mechanic and $10,100 for a lieutenant.

Also requested is a increase in the salary of radio telephone operators from the present $4,340 to $8,235.

The arbitration board hearing is before Judge H. J. Reynolds, chairman of the board, with A. J. Clark as the city's nominee, and Louis C. Assaly, for the fire fighters' association.

Presenting the Association brief was John Jessop, representative of the International Association of Fire Fighters, with Mr. Riggs of the Toronto law firm of Miller, Thomson, Hicks, Sedgwick, Lewis and Healey, presenting the city's case.

Well over 20 firemen from the Belleville force, along with observers from Trenton and Peterborough attended, prompting College Reynolds to ask if they were all off-duty.

"Who is keeping shop?" he asked, the query prompting laughter from the audience.

The firefighters brief noted that this was the first time in the history of negotiations between the firefighters and the city that the assistance of an arbitration board had been sought.

The request was made the brief said, when "it became obvious . . . that the corporation was not prepared to make the necessary salary adjustments for their firefighters so they would be in receipt of a salary commensurate with other firefighters in comparable communities."

It was noted that arbitration boards, determining what was a fair and reasonable salary for firefighters, compared salaries being paid to firefighters in other communities of a comparable size, salaries being paid police constables, and the ability of the taxpayers to pay the cost.

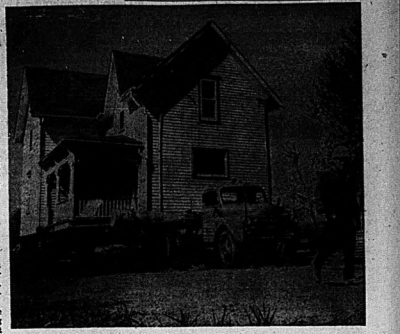
Mr. Jessop said the 1969 salary received by a fourth - year fireman in Belleville was $712 less than the provincial average while in 1970 the provincial average was $1,714 more than a fourth year firefighter in Belleville receives.

In some municipalities firemen receive higher pay than police constables, the brief noted. However the salary of a first class constable in Belleville for 1970 was $9,000, or $2,070 more than is now received by a fourth - year Belleville firefighter.

In addition local policemen receive better fringe benefits in many categories including 75 per cent of insurance and welfare costs as compared with 66⅔ per cent received by firemen.

The brief claimed there was no question of Belleville taxpayers being able to pay the requested salaries for firemen.

Firemen completed presentation of their brief shortly before noon, with the board reconvening at 12.45 to hear out the case of the City of Belleville.



New Access Road Proposed For Albert College Site

Staff members of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board are concerned about the suitability of the Albert College playground property on Wellington Crescent as a multiple family housing site.

This was indicated to the Belleville Committee of Adjustment yesterday at the scheduled hearing of an application for a land split to open the way for the sale of approximately two acres of Albert College property.

The area is currently zoned as a "B" district which would allow construction of apartments.

Area residents are opposing the land split application, claiming that construction of apartment could create traffic problems and lower the value of residential property. They are asking that the city purchase the property for use as a park and greenbelt. And that the area be rezoned as an "A" district.

In a letter to the committee of adjustment the planning board staff yesterday said it did not question the preservative of Albert College to dispose of its excess land to the highest bidder, but it did question the right of the purchaser to use the land for apartment purposes.

However, staff members did feel that residents in the proposed severance area are entitled to some consideration by the committee.

The letter said these residents have enoyed living on quiet residential streets relatively free of noisy traffic and suggested that should apartment development take place on the subject site it would likely generate a heavy flow of traffic into the single family residential area therefore "lowering the amenity of the residents".

Assuming, however, that apartment construction will take place, the planning staff suggests that traffic from the development area be prohibited from using Wellington Crescent, with access to the area instead being provided by a right - of - way to Highland Ave, being given by Albert College.

Albert College representatives as well as Wellington Crescent residents opposing the application were in attendance at yesterday's hearing but in accordance with a city council request the proceedings were deferred for two weeks to allow time for negotiations for possible purchase of the property by the city.

No Cuts

College Keeps Staff

Loyalist College will not be dismissing any of its staff this year, but instead will be hiring several more teachers.

The province's announced tightening up on financing will send most of the administration staff back to the classrooms to teach, but the faculty layoffs reported at other community colleges won't be necessary here.

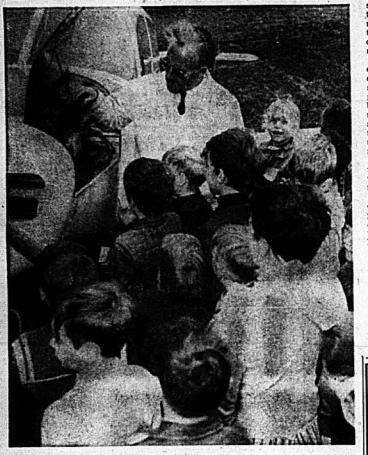
The college now has a staff of about 90 teachers and seven technicians in arts and business, technology and Manpower retraining. The number will be roughly the same next September, and day school enrolment is expected to rise from 1,000 to 1,300 next year. The student-teacher ratio will be about 14 to 1.

About half the students enrolled in the college this year training courses paid by the federal government.

"Enrolment in retraining courses fluctuates wildly, depending on the economic situation in the area," said director of public relations Ernst Kneisel. "If the general economic activity around here reaches a higher level significant numbers of the retraining people might leave," he added.

Enrolment in retraining programs recently went up by 30 to 50 students.

"We're going through a bit of belt tightening and almost all administrators will have to teach next year," he said.



Airport Classroom

Prince Edward Flying Club pilot Murray Clapp Thursday showed grade 2 and 3 students from H. H. Langford Public School in Napanee, the components of this Piper aircraft. The youngsters said they had been preparing for their trip to the Belleville Flying Club for several weeks and some said they wanted to become pilots.

Moving House Today

Today was moving day for this house at Bayside and workmen from the Cornwall-based firm of Sullivan Brothers' spent hours balancing the two-storey frame dwelling on the back of a specially-built trailer. As Graham Sullivan, right, directed operations, the truck slowly eased the building ahead, inch by inch across the road, under wire raised by Ontario Hydro crews to its new resting place, about 100 yards from former foundations. The move was necessitated by widening of Highway 2.

Davis To Speak

PICTON (Staff) — Ontario Premier William Davis will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward - Lennox Conservative Association in Picton on Monday, May 17. Scheduled to open at 8 p.m. the meeting will be held in Prince Edward Collegiate Institute auditorium.

Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox has stated he will announce his intentions concerning the Conservative candidacy nomination during Monday's meeting. Riding association officers will be elected in the business portion of this gathering.

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The Honorable Wm. Davis, Q.C.
Prime Minister
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Coming Events

25TH ANNUAL EASTERN CONFERENCE of the Independent Holiness Church to be held May 13 and 14 at the Church on Dundas St. Special Service Tue. evening, May 18 for Ordination of Mr. James Edwards of Wooler.

WITNESS SERVICE BY THE GRADUATING CLASS of Trenton Christian College at Bethany Bible United Church, Sunday evening, May 16 at 7.30. Theme: Why the Ordained Ministry?

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Home Again

The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne are home again after a successful visit to British Columbia.

Home in London from that other Commonwealth home, Canada, and it does seem incredible that from Vancouver to London by jet is only nine hours, perhaps 10 to Buckingham Palace if you count the trip in from the airport.

Just nine hours away from such informal greetings as Hi Queen and Hi Duke and chats with everyone from first citizen Indians to new Canadians with origins around the world, and some of our more eccentric brethern with beards, headbands and strange clothing.

It was typical of Prince Philip, soberly clad as usual in a dark suit, that he was less scandalized by members of the hippie fraternity than are the rest of us bourgeois souls. Where many of us look askance, he was found in lively conversation with one such young couple, earning from them later the accolade of "a far out Duke."

Speaking of clothes it is safe to say that the Royal ladies were "way out" only to the extent that their habits were . . . well, let's say different. The Royal designers have never been distinguished for chic and the headgear in particular has always seemed to us somewhat less than flattering. Still, the Queen and Princess Anne, in their different ways, usually manage to overcome the shortcomings of the Royal wardrobe by their warmth of personality and attractive appearance. Like when Princess Anne appeared at a park ceremony wearing no hat and with her blonde hair framing her pretty face and resting on her shoulders. In this charming fashion she posed for youngsters and adults alike, for pictures which will surely be cherished for a lifetime.

It was a happy visit, one which meant much to Canada and to British Columbia in particular, and which confounded once again those who say the Monarchy has no place in our society.

TV Fun

For a man who is shortly to suffer the same fate as many on television these days — that is, the network axe — Ed Sullivan remains a showbusiness legend. What the comedians will do when his show goes off the air we cannot imagine, but meantime the comics are still in full cry.

It was a very funny 60 minutes Wednesday night when Ottawa's Rich Little among others did a spoof on Sullivan which ended with the great man himself making a guest appearance with his "poopsies".

Rich Little, incidentally, was on the Carol Burnett show some weeks ago and looks as if he may be heading for the same kind of success on U.S. television as performers like Wayne and Schuster, and singer Ann Murray.

David Fry was there too, doing his classic take-offs on President Nixon and Senator Buckley. Another regular of late on this Kraft music hall has been Frank Gorshin. His is a familiar and multi-talented face, lean and craggy and all-American as that dressed as a cowpoke he looks like Richard Widmark, and with a voice which he can transform instantly so that you could be listening to Rex Harrison in My Fair Lady or Richard Burton in Camelot.

For some reason Gorshin is not a big name in showbusiness, in terms of publicity anyway, but nevertheless he must be one of the most versatile and brilliant performers anywhere. The Wednesday night program is where you get to see many of the less well-known but talented members of the entertainment world.

Those Rumors

So members of the legislature are throwing out more hints of an election in Ontario. The latest forecast is for a vote between June and Thanksgiving weekend and it comes from Energy Minister George Kerr. Such predictions are part and parcel of the political firmament, but we can be sure of nothing until we get the official word from Premier Davis. Certainly an election cannot be too far away.

Letters

Readers are reminded once again that pseudonyms, or pen names, on letters in themselves do not constitute sufficient identification. While pseudonyms may be used for publication purposes, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender.

Despite Continued Unrest

Northern Ireland's Expo Will Open May 14

By HAROLD MORRISON

BELFAST (CP) — British Army regiments have tightened their control over Belfast and other trouble spots with intensified armed patrols and dozens of sandbagged lookouts and pillboxes concentrated in the heart of the Roman Catholic and Protestant slums.

Total numbers of troops have been increased to about 10,000 with about 4,000 Ulster militia and about 3,000 Ulster police. But though army commander Maj.-Gen. Tony Farrar-Hockley maintains that he finally is "on top" of the crisis, outbreaks of violence continue and army officers conclude that it may take years to end the turmoil in the six counties.

Armed patrols, in covered jeeps and trucks, work the streets round the clock. Troops are ordered to shoot at the first sign of an armed attack by individuals or groups.

They are reported to have rounded up hundreds of troublemakers, including the apprehension and jailing of top Irish Republican Army leaders.

But while this increased military pressure appears to have forced extremists to change tactics, the army is still unable to prevent the midnight explosions, the blasting of police inspectors' homes, destruction of "enemy" bars and the tar-and-feathering of kidnap victims.

Among Ulstermen the anxiety and fear caused by the turbulence still continues, though to a lesser extent than earlier this year. There appears to be greater confidence in military protection. The army maintains this has increased the flow of tip-offs on secret arms caches and on the plots and plans of the extremists.

It also has strengthened the determination of the Ulster government to proceed with the celebration of Ulster's 50th anniversary with an Expo-type exhibition in Belfast opening May 14 and a state opening of Parliament June 22.

Hundreds of workers are rushing to complete the Belfast display centre, which will include a hall of Ulster heroes and a gallery spread of Irish history. The emphasis will be on unity and peace, with a hint of the impending return to an age of tranquility.

But even "Ulster 71"—costing some $2 million—brings controversy. Some Protestants figure it will be a waste of time and effort. One said it is being staged at the wrong time and that, "only the Orangemen will come." The money might better be spent, he said, on reducing unemployment and providing more homes.

In contrast, a government official argues that since Ulster spends about $100 million trying to attract more industry through the provision of ready-built, tax-free factories, the additional $2 million "isn't much." It might just convince more foreigners to invest in Ulster where sites are plentiful and labor costs are low.

The big question is whether many foreign industrialists will take the chance. Ulster officials maintain in their festival publications that visitors will see a friendly, hospitable and hard-working people.

But the IRA, in its underground publications charge that the Irish people have been betrayed by politicians on both sides of the border. It maintains that the Belfast Parliament is commemorating a robbery, a bequest and murder. Reforms had been promised but not implemented.

"Dam your concessions," says the IRA's Republic News in its latest edition. "We want our country."

Troops break up these editions and burn them. But many copies of the monthly papers get into the hands of Ulstermen. Repeatedly the articles revert to history, dwelling heavily on the past.

Army officials say they have little respect for either branch of the IRA—the "Officials" on the left who concentrate more on politics than the guns and the "Provisionals" on the right who appear to take to the streets on the least provocation, flinging stones, gasoline bombs and nail-imbedded gelignite grenades.

Lately the outbreaks have been in the form of furtive explosions rather than outright gunfire exchanges on the streets. There also have been greater use of women and children in demonstrations with men standing well back on sidewalks. Normally the army might be less inclined to deal roughly with these marchers, one observer suggested.

Farrar-Hockley, a veteran combat officer with skill in guerrilla warfare, became a favorite of his men in Aden. Watching a parachute regiment in its fast-paced patrols is likely to impress any visitor. But some officers say privately they would be glad to rid themselves of Ulster. When off-duty, they have to be careful where they go—careful that there should be no repetition of the assassination of three young soldiers earlier this year.

Farrar-Hockley is reported to feel that the IRA's organization and the quality of its military training is relatively poor. But he also is reported to feel that it may take another five or six years to eliminate the terrorism.

That means tying down a big slice of the British Army for a long time. And there still are no final answers on pacification.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1951

Richard Hurst was a recent guest of John Leman, Tweed.

Mrs. Lorne Shiels, Ann St., entertained guests in honor of Anne Clare, Sherbrooke, who was spending the weekend at her home in Corbyville.

Dr. W. A. Marshall, who is attending the annual convention of the Ontario Dental Association at Toronto, will present a group clinic on the subject Orthodontics for the General Practitioner.

30 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1941

Mrs. R. J. E. Graham, Barbara and Grace spent the week-end in Gananoque, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark of Foster Ave. and R. E. Clarke spent Mother's Day with Rev. and Mrs. Roy Rickard of Cobourg.

Ruth Whitfield, who has been attending Toronto University, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitfield, for the summer vacation.

Helen and Rita Thompson of Hamilton spent the weekend as guests of Ellen Sprung of John St.

40 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1931

The city council has renewed the contract with Robert Orr for the collection of garbage for one year from May 15, at the same price, viz. $6,500.

G. G. Quirk of Montreal spent the weekend in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole spent the weekend in Oshawa.

J. Wiley of Toronto spent the weekend with friends.

50 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1921

Last evening about 5.30 o'clock the [illegible] took fire, doing local Shiela Marie's arrived here and, after circling over the southern part of the city, landed on the bay near the government dock where it anchored for the night. It left early this morning for Toronto and Detroit. Nine persons constituted the passenger list, with Capt. Cates as pilot. It is planned to sue the Santa Maria for regular commercial use on the Great Lakes.

Regional Spending In Ottawa

Hamilton Spectator

Municipal Affairs Minister Bales has pledged a review of regional government in Ontario. An examination of the province's regional works wouldn't be premature. In the case of Niagara, from which St. Catharines wants to secede, an impartial study offers the only route out of the present dissatisfaction.

Queen's Park owes all Ontario communities — those in regions and those on the some what blurred waiting list — the best form of local government the province can develop. It implies in one region or some parts of a region find inequities in taxes, services or representation in regional government, their complaints deserve full examination. And adults in the system should be corrected, with provincial help, if it's needed.

Mr. Bales' promise to review regional governments, through a special study committee, should not be regarded as an exercise in political public relations or as an evasive action. Regions are established in serious business. For day - to - day purposes, the local levy is, by far, the most important layer of government.

Moreover, the structure of local government, possibly for the next century or longer, is at issue. The growing, high-pressure complexity of urban life, intensifying annually, demands the most effective, responsive kind of local administration.

Regional government promises to be a practical means of rationalizing local governments and, at the same time, the local tax system.

It's vital, therefore, that Queen's Park must do its utmost to make regional government work. The alternative is to continue the costly, chaotic, ineffective nineteenth century municipal system that will rule Ontarians who live outside present regional governments boundaries.

As long as large components of existing regions — like St. Catharines is the biggest in Niagara — strongly object to the system, it can't be considered successful. Not in regard to form, at least. Democracy demands that government must be accepted by the majority of the governed.

A conscientious, practical review by a provincial committee probably will show what, if anything, is wrong in Niagara, and how improvements may be resolved. The results should prove useful in regions where people are sore for improvement and in areas still waiting for regional government.

Pocket Encyclopedia

Keeping Up With the Times In Canada

Ottawa Journal

There is more than the usual irrelevance in the present half-hearted revival of the monarchy issue in Canada. The whole discussion arose out, of nothing more substantial than some personal views of three or four members of the 30 - member Joint Committee of the Commons and Senate on the Constitution.

The committee is travelling across the country hearing views of anyone who wants to give them on a proposed Canadian constitution. The committee won't end its travels until June; it has not even begun to think about writing its recommendations. What a few members now think about the monarchy has no official standing with the committee.

Should the committee ever recommend the abolition of the monarchy — which is to be profoundly doubted — then there might be some relevance in a national discussion of the issue. But even then, a committee's recommendation would be a long way from being the policy of any government — as the whole history of committee recommendation shows.

The real work of constitutional making is going on in the federal - provincial constitutional conferences. There has been no inclination at all in these conferences even to discuss the possibility of some kind of republican system for Canada. Nor should there be at this time.

The country will have all it can do in the foreseeable future in agreeing upon an amending formula, on the division of powers, and on fiscal arrangements. It does not want an unnecessary and divisive debate on anything so close to the collective emotions of Canada as the role of its Queen.

Not all Canadians share the same views towards the monarchy. Nothing new there; that has been true since the country began. But the welcome which the Queen will receive in the course of her visit to British Columbia will demonstrate how deeply and how widely the monarchy is cherished in this land.

Conflicting Opinions On Effects of Marijuana

Ottawa Journal

What is a layman to believe about the effects of using marijuana? Recently two psychiatrists reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that studies show young people who smoke "pot" in moderate to heavy amounts may develop serious psychological problems. Then comes in the mail at almost the same time a study by an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical school. It argues that reasons for psychological problems among drug users . . .

". . . are more likely to be found in pre-disposing personality problems and in disaffection with the social system than in the moderate social use of the drug marijuana."

The ever-widening field of drug studies is full of such documented contradicting evidence from equally well-qualified experts. It boils down to the simple fact that society just doesn't know for sure what harm can be caused by marijuana use.

The American Medical Association Journal recently reported these cases:

"A 16-year old girl who smoked marijuana three or four times a week for two years lost interest in her academic work, became hostile and impulsive and dropped out of school. She developed paranoid ideas bout her brother-in-law's sexual interest in her, became severely depressed and tried to hang herself. After she stopped smoking marijuana her depression and paranoia gradually disappeared."

"Thirteen unmarried girls, aged 13 to 22, became sexually promiscuous after using marijuana. Seven became pregnant and four developed venereal disease. All showed symptoms of confusion, apathy, depression, feelings of isolation, listlessness and suicidal ideas."

Since the RCMP reports that drug arrests in 1970 averaged 1,000 a month compared with only 250 a month in 1968, we would seem to have a good deal of work to keep us busy while the argue — and the Le Dain report is delayed another three months or more.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 14, 1971 . . .

The governor of New France, the Marquis de la Jonquiere, was captured 224 years ago today—in 1747—following an engagement between his fleet and British ships. He was on his way to Quebec when his fleet was defeated. Jonquiere spent two years in jail before finally taking up his duties in Canada in August, 1749.

1965—The Canadian Anglican and United Church committees agreed in principle on union.

1955—The Warsaw pact was signed. It was a 20-year mutual defence treaty among the U.S.S.R., Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and East Germany.

1948—The state of Israel was proclaimed.

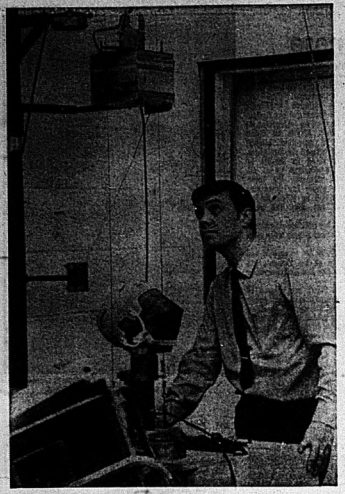
1942 — U.S. Congress authorized the Women's Army Corps.

1941—The Vichy government ratified terms of France's collaboration with Nazi Germany.

1940—The Home Guard was formed in Britain.

1913—The Rockefeller Foundation was incorporated for medical research.

1907—Anne Jarvis arranged for a special church service in Philadelphia to honor mothers—an idea that spread and became Mother's Day.



Helmet Test

Technician Erik Loevenmark conducts pressure tests on a hockey helmet at the Canadian Standards Assoc., laboratory in Toronto to determine impact strength helmets should provide. Tests follow the death of Claudio Romain, 16, of Toronto, hit by a puck while wearing a helmet. (CP Wirephoto)

Public Order Act Committee Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants a special parliamentary committee to consider a replacement for the harsh laws used to deal with trouble in Quebec last fall, but the opposition parties don't like the idea.

The Liberal government has a motion before the Commons providing for a Commons-Senate committee to consider replacement legislation for the Public Order (Temporary Measures) 1970 Act, which expired April 30.

The public order act, not quite as tough as the War Measures Act invoked at the height of Quebec's troubles, was passed last December to provide emergency powers for dealing with the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

In the first round of debate Thursday, Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) succeeded in introducing an amendment that would ensure, if passed, committee investigation of the government's behavior during last fall's Quebec crisis.

The committee would not have to restrict itself to considering future legislative needs.

NDP Leader David Lewis committed himself to total opposition of the motion on the grounds that special legislation is not necessary and that the motion assumes that it is.

Justice Minister John Turner asserted that the government feels special legislation is necessary and showed a distinct distaste for Mr. Woolliams's interest in the government's past performance.

Round two is not scheduled until next Wednesday. The Commons was to return today to consideration of a government bill designed to stabilize the annual income of the western grains industry.

The government motion says the committee would "examine, inquire into and report upon the nature and kind of legislation required to deal with emergencies that may arise from time to time in the future by reason of lawlessness or violence. . . ."

Mr. Woolliams said there are still many questions unanswered on why the government invoked first the War Measures Act and then the Public Order Act to deal with the Quebec situation.

Included, he said, are several contradictory statements from government ministers, including Mr. Turner and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The futuristic terms of the motion suggested to Mr. Woolliams that the government might be trying to avoid analysis of its actions, but that analysis was necessary for any committee trying to determine what should be done in the future.

His amendment, which would have the committee report on factual incidents before considering replacement legislation, was deemed procedurally correct by Deputy Speaker Russell Honey.

Mr. Honey said the committee could not be asked to consider the main motion in the abstract without reference to historical events.

Mr. Turner did not comment in the Commons on the proposed amendment, but later said it was "not the purpose of the committee to set up an inquiry on what went on in the past, but to examine how Canadians ought to protect themselves and govern themselves in the future."

Parliament, he said, already has had the opportunity to study both the War Measures Act and the Public Order Act.

Although some aspects of the past might be relevant to the committee, he didn't want to see what was supposed to be a study towards creating new legislation turn into a political inquiry.

Mr. Lewis said the government was taking subterfuge in the committee instead of having the courage and honesty to come out with a bill of its own.

He said he suspected that the government already has drafted parts of a bill, and that they will find their way to the committee through Liberal members, who will be in majority there.

Then the government would tell people the resultant bill is not theirs, but the product of the committee.

Town to Be Declared Disaster Area Soon

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — Investigation of the soil underlying this village continued Thursday and the Quebec government promised that all or part of the community will be declared a disaster area once a geologist's report is completed.

Thirty-one persons were killed in a landslide May 4 that forced evacuation of 178 homes.

In Quebec City, Revenue Minister Gerald Harvey told the national assembly the government is awaiting a report from geologist Jean-Yves Chagnon on the extent of the danger area before defining the disaster zone.

The report was expected within a few days, he said.

Meanwhile, the government was receiving requests for geological surveys in neighboring communities in the wake of the cave-in in this community 115 miles north of Quebec City.

Homes of only about 100 persons are not considered endangered by further cave-ins.

Mr. Chagnon said the Quebec resources department had received nearly 200 requests for studies of earth conditions "but priority has been given to St. Jean Vianney."

Geologists are searching for a safe area in which to relocate the 100 families who lost their homes in the slide of 15 million tons of mud.

Many of the 1,300 persons who lived in the village before the landslide have left, vowing never to return. About 25 families are living in mobile homes provided by the provincial government.

In addition to the geological surveys here, Raymond Arès, a geotechnical engineer, has been sent to Desbiens to investigate reports of slides and cave-ins.

Paul-Emile Jean, mayor of the village on Lake St. John 30 miles west of here, said however there is no danger in Desbiens "since the nearest homes are at least 600 feet from the shoreline."

"Geologists have estimated that 30 feet of shoreline has tumbled into the lake in the last 40 years," Mayor Jean said, and many of the 2,000 people in Desbiens have been "on nerve's end" since the St. Jean Vianney disaster.

"My job presently is to instill confidence in the townspeople. They are still shaken over the St. Jean Vianney incident."

Geological tests in the St. Jean Vianney area had not discovered any underground water, thought to have been a factor in last week's slide.

But Mr. Chagnon said the earth was in danger of crumbling "rain or no rain."

As the geologists continued their tests, fragmen were searching the mouth of Riviere aux Vases, seven miles downstream from St. Jean Vianney, for the 26 bodies still missing from last week's slide.

The last body to be recovered was that of 13-year-old Donald Soucy, found Wednesday in the Saguenay River near the mouth of Riviere aux Vases.

Pope Urges Christians To Greater Involvement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul insisted today that all Christians plunge into political action. He said they should use the Gospel's ideals "to conquer problems "that put the very future of man in jeopardy."

The pontiff warned Christians against embracing Marxism and urged caution toward socialism and Western liberalism —or capitalism. He said Christians should go "beyond every system" to assert "the specific character» of the Christian contribution for a positive transformation of society."

The 73-year-old pontiff sounded the call in a 10,000-word document that summed up and built upon the public social and political pronouncements of his nearly eight-year reign. The document was "an apostolic letter," similar to an encyclical addressed to Maurice Cardinal Roy of Canada, the president of the Vatican Commission of Justice and Peace.

Pope Paul chose the form of a letter addressed to Cardinal Roy, the Vatican said, to indicate he wanted the commission to develop his directions further.

The Vatican said the commission would spur national conferences of bishops into making a more detailed analysis of local situations and suggest more specific solutions for each country.

In the letter, Pope Paul also "deplored the ruthless pursuit of progress and profit" and suggested a switch from economics to politics as the basis for human activity, to achieve not national goals but the well-being of all men.

He urged that nations adopt a charter to free women from sexual discrimination, but he also upheld women's role at "the heart of the family."

The Pope also:

—Lashed racial discrimination, wherever it is practised.

—Called for a charter to give emigrants from one country to another a right to "professional advancement" and "access to decent housing."

—Charged that big cities foster "discrimination and also indifference" and suggested a need for small, congenial units on the streets or neighborhood level.

The Pope's letter marked the 80th anniversary of the Roman Catholic church's first great social encyclical, Rerum Novarum (of new things) issued by Pope Leo XIII in 1891 to defend the working man against the evils of the Industrial Revolution. The letter today was entitled Octogesima Adveniens (of the 80th anniversary).

Pope Paul led off his message with a pessimistic appraisal of the gaps between rich and poor nations, the continuance of totalitarian systems, the violence of revolutionaries, and confusion of many over rapid change.

Questions that spring from these sources, he said, must "take first place among the pre-occupations of Christians, so that with other men the latter may dedicate themselves to solving the new difficulties which put the very future of man in jeopardy."

He said he meant his apostolic letter to be "a fresh and insistent call to action" for all Christians.

"It is not enough to recall principles, state intentions, point to crying injustices and utter prophetic denunciations. . . . will lack real weight unless they are accompanied for each individual by a livelier awareness of personal responsibility and by effective action."

The Pope had these comments on current problems in the world:

Urbanization: "Instead of favoring fraternal encounter and mutual aid, the city fosters discrimination and also indifference. . . . Behind the facades, such misery is hidden, unsuspected even by the closest neighbors; other forms of misery spread where human dignity founder: delinquency, criminality, abuse of drugs and eroticism. . . .

"There is an urgent need to remake at the level of the street, of the neighborhood or of the great agglomerative dwellings the social fabric whereby man may be able to develop the needs of his personality."

Youth: "Everywhere dialogue is proving to be difficult between youth, with its aspirations, renewal and also insecurity for the future, and the adult generation."

Women: "In many countries a charter for women which would put an end to actual discrimination and would establish relationships of equality in rights and of respect for the dignity is the object of study and at times of lively demands.

"We do not have in mind that false equality which would deny the distinctions laid down by the Creator himself and which would be in contradiction with women's proper role . . . at the heart of the family as well as within society."

Racial discrimination: "The members of mankind share the same basic rights and duties, as well as the same supernatural destiny.

"Within a country, which belongs to each one, all should be equal before the law. There is no admittance to economic, cultural, civic and social life and benefit from a fair sharing of the nation's riches."

Communications media: "By the very action the media of social communication are reaching the point of representing as it were a new power. One cannot but ask about these who really hold this power, the aims that they pursue and the means they use, and finally, about the effect of their activity on the exercise of individual liberty, both in the political and ideological spheres and in social, economic and cultural life. . . .

Ecology: "Man is suddenly becoming aware that by an ill-considered exploitation of nature he risks destroying it and becoming in his turn the victim of this degradation."

U.S. Immigrants Said Smuggled from Here

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says that organized criminals are smuggling people to the United States from Canada on a large scale.

The newspaper quotes a high-ranking Canadian immigration officer as saying the people "are really getting a raw deal."

"Not only do they have to pay the smugglers, but in addition the mob holds their illegal status over their heads."

Immigration and police officials on both sides of the border have been attempting to curb the illegal flow, the newspaper quotes the official as saying.

"We've made some progress, but the responsible government officials are not taking it seriously and it's getting out of hand."

Those smuggled include Italians, Greeks, Haitians and Chinese, he said.

"The majority are Italians. We located about 200 last year and most were from Italy."

The bodies of a Canadian and a Chinese he was allegedly smuggling into the United States were found Wednesday in rugged woodland south of here.

New York State Pork State Police found the bodies of Donald Levac, 38, of Ville LaSalle, Que., and Chan Sung Tung, 37, on the U.S. side of the border. Police said they died of exposure.

The pair had been missing since Dec. 7 when the U.S. border patrol arrested two other Chinese on charges of illegal entry into the U.S.

Authorities said the four men had set out on foot and that Levac was attempting to smuggle the Chinese into the U.S.

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LAWN AND PLANT CARE

Vegetable Garden Tips

One of the most important things about feeding your vegetables is to use a balanced fertiliser. One with a high nitrogen for steady growth and quality is the 12-5-8 Vegetable Garden Cross Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food. But for quick results you may prefer to use a "feed formula" 30-20-20 Water-Soluble Plant Food.

A few other tips:

For Insects and Diseases — Dust regularly with Multi-Purpose Flower and Vegetable Dust. Ideal for most vegetables.

For Insects Only — Garden Guard containing rotenone is an effective treatment which can be used right up to harvest time for many beetles, caterpillars and aphids.

For Tomatoes — Use Tomato & Potato Dust. Controls blights and contains carbaryl too.

Roses

The amount of fertilizer you give your roses will have a big bearing on how long and how well the bushes flower. So keep the blooms coming, feed your roses generously with Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food plus plenty of water.

And for your vegetables and other insects, pests . . . apply Garden Dust and Ornamental Spray. Or if you prefer solids, use Green Cross Rose Dust. Regular use of these insecticide/fungicides will also protect your roses and other ornamentals from diseases such as Black Spot and Mildew. And take note: Cardinal leaves no visible deposit to mar the beauty of the leaves.

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Canadian Table Tennis Team Favored by Chinese

TORONTO (CP) — It was the American table tennis team that got all the attention from reporters during its recent tour of Red China, but it was the Canadian team that got all the attention from the Chinese, says Helen Simeri, 23, a member of the Canadian group.

In an interview after her return from the seven-day tour of China, Mrs. Simeri, a psychology major at the University of Toronto, said members of the Canadian team were "a bit jealous" because their arrival in China was "hardly noticed" by reporters who mobbed the team from the United States.

"You should have seen the crowd of reporters. They really mobbed the Americans. We were a bit jealous because we were the first invited to China and because we (Canada) recognize Red China."

But the Canadians' jealousy was quickly obliterated by the "colorful impact" of the country and by the realization that they were getting preferential treatment from the Chinese — from Premier Chou En-lai right down to ordinary citizens.

"It was subtle but it was there," said Mrs. Simeri.

"We got the best seats at the opera and ballet and everywhere else. At the tea party (with Chou En-lai) the premier sat with the Canadian team first. It was like this all the time we were there.

"They gave us fantastic treatment. If we were twice as important I don't see how they could have improved it."

Mrs. Simeri said she has no illusions about the political nature of the invitation to China and the favoritism shown toward Canadians. But she hastened to add that the Chinese were "really sincere."

She thought the "little bit extra" in the Canadians' treatment was likely intended as an object lesson to the U.S. in the rewards China offers those who politically recognize it, although as an object lesson it was so subtle it was open to "more than one interpretation."

The Americans, she added, did not seem to notice any difference.

The petite table tennis veteran said she hopes in return to China with her husband after they graduate.

Although she has not yet sorted out the impressions she picked up from a country where she "didn't even know where Peking was" until she arrived, she thought the most memorable event was her meeting with Premier Chou.

"I think he is a perfect politician. He's got a great style and he's witty and intelligent."

His only peculiarity, however, was the fact that he with the apparent lack of in any of the teams.

"It's common knowledge that he speaks perfect English but he used an interpreter all the time. Maybe he didn't want to associate himself closely with all the foreigners.

"He acted as though he didn't understand us at all, except whenever the interpreter would say something wrong and he (Chou En-lai) would tell him the right word."

And her previous opinions of the Chinese people were shattered.

"They're not as serious and sombre as I'd thought, but happy and just like everybody else.

"We didn't see masses of people trudging to work every day and nobody was cracking a whip behind them. We were surprised to find that they are just like everybody else."

Mrs. Simeri said she is convinced that the Chinese are indeed happy with their lot, despite a constant barrage from the national radio network of the various thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

She was also impressed with the apparent lack of interest Chinese people showed toward material possessions.

"They weren't at all interested in our belongings, and when we tried to give them things they always refused to take them. What they finally did take was some Canadian pennies when we assured them they were really of very little value."

Despite the fact most Chinese were similar clothing in one of three colors—navy blue, military green or grey —"they put a lot of stress on individuality."

"They believe in equality, but the only uniformity seemed to be their clothing. And this is probably because they don't have the selection of fashions and material we have here in Canada."



WALL WAS STEEP — Helen Simeri, 23, a member of the Canadian table tennis team that recently toured Red China, stands on the Great Wall. She was impressed by its steepness. She says the American team got reporters' attention, but with the Chinese the Canadians came first. "It was subtle, but it was there," she said. Arm band she wears was given her by a Red Guard during a tour of a trade university in Peking.

(CP Photo)



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— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. WILLEM BOUMA

Bouma — Cummins

Rev. Peter Teti officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, when Jane Ann Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John Cummins RR 1 Corbyville was united in marriage to Willem Bouma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouma, RR 5 Belleville, D. W. Davenport presided at the organ and Mrs. Grace Doornbos was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length creation of imported French alencon lace with the empire bodice feaaturing a ruffled neckline and matching ruffle outlining the yoke of the dress. The full Bishop sleeves of lace were gathered with wide cuffs and the skirt was accented at the shirred waist with a band of white satin and bow at front. She wore a mantilla headdress which flowed into a cathedral length train trimmed with chantilly lace applique. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and pink carnations interminglied with lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gordenia Burris, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a gown of lilac figured nylon chiffon over taffeta designed with patterns of white flowers and clusters of leaves and flowers. The empire waistline was accentuated with a wide mauve velvet sash with streamers and bow at front, and the bodice featured a high stand-up collar and short puff sleeves. A swirky flounce outlined the hemline.

Bridesmaids Miss Bonnie Cummins, sister of the bride and Miss Olga Bouma, sister of the bridegroom, along with the flower girl were dressed identically to the matron of honor. All carried parasols to match their gowns. The miniature bride was little Maxine Burris, niece of the bride who was dressed identically to her and carried a basket of flowers identical to those of the bride.

All attendants of the bridegroom were his brothers with Raymond as groomsman and Joe and Fred Bouma as ushers. Ring bearer was Michael Burris, nephew of the bride who carried the rings on a white heart shaped satin pillow.

A reception was held at the Gilead Hall when the women of the community served. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mint green flowered dress with mint green sleeveless coat, white hat and matching accessories with a corsage of red roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a pale mauve dress accented with matching mauve patterned scarf and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to New York State and home via Quebec City, the bride chose a white lace dress accented with a long orange scarf and white accessories.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Bouma will reside at 237 Albert Street, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. David Sarjella of Belleville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Anne to James John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Belleville. The marriage will take place on June 12 at 2 p.m. in Belleville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maxwell Paro announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Elanne Elizabeth to Mr. William Edward McWaters son of Mr. and C. McWaters formerly of Brighton. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 12, 1971 at Grace United Church, Trenton, Ontario.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Brenda Joan Colden, daughter of Mrs. David McCoomb, RR3, Frankford, and the late Arthur Colden, to Mr. Douglas Maybee Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Adams, RR 7, Brighton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 12, 1971 at 4.30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne, Ontario.

• • •

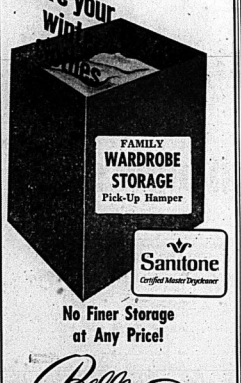
MARRIAGE NOTICE

WHITING — KNOWLDEN— At College Hill United Church on Friday April 30, 1971, Dianne Christine Knowlden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowlden of Belleville was united in marriage to Gary Roy Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whiting, Belleville. Rev. R. Vessey officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dean McGowan.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. William Bouma (nee Jane Ann Cummins) was honored at several social events. A pantry shower was given by her aunt Mrs. Edna Hamilton at the home of Mrs. Graeme Burris; a miscellaneous shower given by the Bethany community, and a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. M. Geertsma at the home of Mrs Tilda Bouma. Parents of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouma entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal luncheon in their home.

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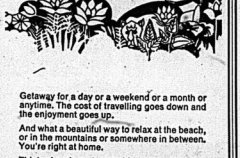
Eastminster UCW Install New Officers

Rev. Alex McDowell conducted the installation service of the new executive at the May meeting of the Eastminster UCW. The officers installed were; Marta Wishart, president; Lois Clarke, vice president; Vivian Britton, secretary; Trudy Shrugg, treasurer; Doris Pettitcrew, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Wormald and Mrs. Jerry Read, membership secretaries; Phyllis Diamond, social secretary; Bernice Burnham; Christian education; Jean Beach and Mrs. Mollie Uens, supply and social welfare; Jean Lantz and Mrs. Meta Williams, visiting secretary; Winifred Alliott, press and publicity; Marthe Booth and Mrs. Queenie Meldrum flower committee; Kay McCanley and Sara Armstrong, citizenship and social action; Vera Harrison, Mildred Weymark, Helen McKee and Mary Purcell, kitchen conveners.

The nominating committee consisted of Dorothy Locke and Joan Dixon.

The installation service was followed by a short devotional service conducted by Mrs. Verna Harrison and Mrs. Dorothy Riley with musical accompaniment provided by Mrs. Mildred Graham. A skit and the serving of refreshments concluded the program.

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Longer Look

TORONTO (CP) — Women's hair will be longer next fall and winter, predicts Toronto hair stylist Gus Caruso. "The long shag cut, the gypsy and lioness hairdos are in great demand now," he says, "but these styles have been around for three years. There's a transition coming about from today's hair styles. The shag hair style will be retained, for instance, but it will be longer."

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Janie, stop fighting with Susie. She's just a baby. Let her have the rag doll and you play with the other doll. Anything to stop her crying."

Mother: "Susie, this little doll is yours. Janie is playing with Raggedy Anne. Let's push the buggy out to the dining room and your dolly will think she is going visiting."

Janie: "I want Raggedy Anne, too."

Even a toddler will learn that she must not grab away toys other children are using. She will learn faster if older children are not forced to give in to her wishes just because she's the baby.

Successful Living

Grandparents Somewhat Crochety

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Recently I took my children to visit their grandparents so they could get to know them better. My intent proved to be a very frustrating experience.

Their natural curiosity and liveliness met with constant sharp rebukes, even though I was there to supervise their behavior and am noted for not being over-lenient. The children were pretty much on their best behavior and were being continually picked at about petty things.

When we got home the children were glad and said they don't care to visit there again. How do I keep them from are crotchety and old fogies, with no co-operation from them?

Grandparents: Please remember that early impressions are not erased and that these tender buds must be watered with love, understanding and kindness; so that when you become old and senile, you may not be just tolerated or even deserted, but visited, understood and loved in return. — Frustrated Mother.

Dear Frustrated: I couldn't agree more.

* * *

Dear Doris: We (two girls and I), are thinking of forming a club and have meetings during the summer holidays. The only problem is that we couldn't know what to do during meetings or what places to go.

Any ideas or suggestions from you would be welcome. We are each 12 years old. — Any Ideas?

Dear Any: Now that's the kind of git-up-and-go that will get you places. Round up your membership — maybe a few more than you three? — and elect a president, secretary and treasurer, like the big guns do.

What you do depends on your talents. Does somebody draw? Who could sew and make puppets? If you are athletically inclined, there's jogging, or yoga, or hiking to a picnic spot.

Have you thought of joining the fight against pollution? Or raising money for charity with a bottle collection? Find out what's needed most where you are, and lend a hand. And let's hear how you get on.

* * *

Dear Doris: Did you know that "Blank-Blanchary" do away with the smell of cigarettes? If you have company just put a few drops in each ash tray. Next a.m. you will never know there was a cigarette in your room.

You get it at the drug store. — Mrs. J. B.

Dear Mrs. J. B.: Glad to know about it. I'll pass on the name of this commercial product to anyone writing in.

* * *

Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Variations of Teriyaki Steak

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: In Hawaii recently on a vacation we enjoyed Steak Teriyaki several times. We never had it before and, as it seems to be a recent recipe or a Polynesian one (although friends have had it in New Orleans), it is not in any of my recipe books. Could you please trace it for me and send me the recipe? — Margaret J.

ANSWER: I had to test Teriyaki Steak because I could not remember making it before although I have tasted it.

I did it two ways; using a 1" thick slice perfect sirloin and 69 cents per pound blade pot roast sliced wafer thin. Both were good.

TERIYAKI STEAK No. 1

One 1" thick slice red brand well hung sirloin steak
½ cup soy sauce
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1 clove garlic sliced
1 small piece ginger root crushed (or ¼ tsp. ginger).

Slice the steak into ¼" thick strips across the grain. The pieces should be ¼" x 1" x 2". Combine all remaining ingredients and soak meat in them preferably for 4 hrs. but if time is short 30 min. will do. Drain. Arrange on broiler rack and broil 5" from preheated broiler burner until sizzling. Turn over and do other side. This takes 5 min. in all. Usually served with rice.

TERIYAKI STEAK No. 2
2 lbs. wafer-thin sliced blade roast (see below)
6 tbsps. soy sauce
½ tsp. meat tenderizer
4 tsps. sugar
½ tsp. garlic salt
¼ tsp. powdered ginger

With a razor-sharp knife, holding blade roast firmly in your grip shave ¼" thick small slices of lean meat from it. Discard gristle and fat. I weighed my meat after it was trimmed and sliced, but it measured 4 cups. (I used the leftover roast for Vegetable Beef Soup — see last Wednesday). Combine all remaining ingredients and marinate meat in it for 4 hrs. covered, at room temperature. Heat large heavy frying pan and lift meat from sauce into it. Over high heat keep moving meat about until all is seared and deep gold. To serve pile mounds on fluffy rice. Surprisingly good and tender.

(Advertisement)

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggists and ask for Naran. Pour the little pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way indorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Ann Landers

Claims Homosexuals In Every Walk of Life

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read several letters in your column from people who despise homosexuals. What do they want from us? Would they be satisfied if we were all locked



ANN LANDERS

up, isolated from society? Or would they prefer that we simply be shot at sunrise?

Why don't people realize that the only difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is what we do behind closed doors? We don't worry about them. Why should they worry about us? My roommate and I frequently entertain mixed couples and we have many interesting friends. We are honorable people. We don't play with girls, pretending to be straight, dragging them around to parties as a cover. We believe this is cheap and dishonest.

The notion that gay boys are all limp-wristed and swishy is absurd. Many homosexual males with whom I am intimately acquainted are extremely masculine in appearance, dress and mannerisms. They work at being masculine to avoid detection.

I am acquainted with homosexuals who are successful doctors, lawyers, clergymen, politicians. They are in every walk of life. The closest queens in the professions and politics must be very circumspect, however, because they are subject to blackmail. Isn't this shameful? A year of psychiatric therapy has helped me to accept myself as I am. I now know that I don't need the friendship of anyone who views me as a freak. I hope and pray that one day all people will be judged on the basis of what they contribute to humanity and how they treat their fellow man. Wouldn't that be wonderful? — WRITTEN IN BEAUMONT, MAILED IN NEW ORLEANS.

DEAR FRIEND: Yes, it would be wonderful — and I predict that one day it will come to pass.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old girl whose sister (age 13) is driving me nuts. The kid is the world's Mrs. Clean and it is more than I can bear. She cannot stand to see a used dish towel on the rack because it isn't neat looking — so she stuffs it in the drawer. Want a moldy dish towel? Come on over.

My mother had to make her stop vacuuming the rugs because she was wearing them out. She can use a quart of furniture polish in three days. Our silverware needs to be re-silvered because she has rubbed the plating off. Everyone in the house has to check with Sis to locate hair brushes, washcloths, even soap. She hides everything.

Almost every argument in our house can be traced to my sister's super-neatness. We are not slobs, Ann. We are a normal family, but my sister is driving us looney. What do you suggest? — OHIO SOS.

DEAR O: There's more to this than neatness. Your sister has an emotional problem. A person who has a compulsion to chase dirt and cannot stand to see a used towel on a rack is driven by a fear or a feeling of guilt. I suggest counseling.

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

Newly elected president Mrs. A. Eves chaired St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League at the monthly meeting in the parish hall on Monday, May 10.

Committee heads reported activities in their particular areas and Mrs. Doris Charland gave a report on the Brownie and Guide Packs which are sponsored by the League. Her resume was most interesting and enlightening. It was reported the recent auction sale was a complete success.

Bazaar convener Mrs. H. Clarke announced that the date of Wednesday, Nov. 17 has been set and the theme will be "An Old Fashioned Christmas".

Mrs. E. Barrett, membership chairman, reminded members that May is membership month and asked all councillors to have their reports to her by May 21.

Immediate past president Mrs. H. Clarke was presented with a pin by Monsignor J. A. Carley.

A social hour followed.



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PERSIAN and ORIENTAL RUGS
This collection consists of a fine selection of the rarest rugs painstakingly collected in the careful search for rare pieces of the most original design and important collector's value and includes:
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Goldwyn Never Coached But He Had Right Idea

TORONTO (CP) — Sam Goldwyn, the old movie-maker, never coached a football team—but he had the right philosophy for the job.

It was Sam who gave the world the immortal phrase: "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."

Sam, of course, was talking about movie stars. But the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League have felt the same way for years about football players.

Until now, that is. Suddenly, they want nothing to do with old Sam and his philosophy.

The Eagles had a verbal contract with a strapping young quarterback named Greg Barton, who—as soon as he became a free agent—signed to play for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Toronto offered a no-cut contract to get Barton. Philadelphia has a policy against such pacts.

"We believe no-cut contracts suppress free competition," said Eagles general manager Pete Retzlaff.

And anyway, he believes that the no-cut contract Toronto offered Barton was dangled a full month before the quarterback was free to accept any such blandishments. This is a point Retzlaff promises to take up with the NFL office.

Barton, for three years, warmed the bench for Detroit Lions before they tendered him to Philadelphia in exchange for leading draft choices. The Eagles also dealt away Norm Snead, their top passer, to make room for Barton.

The Eagles must have known something was in the wind, because they laid their suspicions before the NFL office in March. The NFL office notified the CFL office who notified the Argos that, in case they had missed it, Barton was untouchable until May 1.

Barton signed with Argos on May 3.

Retzlaff said that if Barton had signed with another NFL team, "the league would have made sure we received something in return for him."

"But the Canadian league isn't governed by our constitution."

You may take that as gospel, because Retzlaff has had prior dealings with the CFL.

In 1969 the Eagles beckoned and Jerry Williams, with a four-year contract as coach of Calgary Stampeders in the vault, moved to Philadelphia.

"Sometimes ambitions can be disguised as obligations to a family's security and I don't doubt that the former has crept into my decision—I only hope that it has not been a dominant factor," he said at the time.

And the Stamps, who had denied him permission to talk to Philadelphia, said they had no choice but to fill his job and get on with the game.

Then there was the case of Jesse (Sonny) Wade, who went from little Emory and Henry College to be quarterback for Montreal Alouettes.

The Eagles took a run at Wade and were reprimanded.

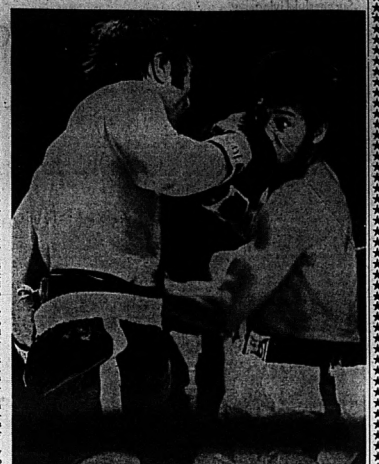
Yet the Wade case bears striking similarity to the Barton situation.

The Eagles sent Wade a contract. He signed it. But before he could mail it, the Als dazzled him with a three-year pact.

Philadelphia isn't the only NFL club to have reached up north, of course. Halfback Bill Symons is reported to have said that during the 1969 salary dispute with the Argos he had three concrete offers from NFL teams.

But to get back to Sam Goldwyn. He had another phrase which apparently sums up the situation:

"If you can't give me your word of honor, will you give me your promise?"



Wide Open

Former World Boxing heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis leaves himself wide open as he throws a left to the mid-section of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo (left) during a 10-round bout in Toronto Monday night. The fight was part of a closed circuit-TV triple-header with other fights taking place in Oakland, Calif., and Chicago. Ellis won by a unanimous decision. (CP Wirephoto)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Jacques Cousteau Special: "Lagoon of Lost Ships" — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- National Geographic Special: "Siberia: The Endless Horizon." Channels 9 and 13 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (13) (12)
My Three Sons (6)
Flintstones (8)
Forces at Play (12)
6:30—NBC News (6)
CBC News (8) (12)
Weekday (6)
Hockey Weather, Sports (13)
David Frost (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (8)
It's All The Truth (8)
Lady Williams (6)
Mod Squad (13)
Gunsmoke (12)
Switched (7)
7:30—High Chaparral (6)
Interval (6) (13)
Hee Haw (8)
Lucy (7)
Brady Bunch (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "Valley of Mystery" (6)
Sonny and the Professor (12)
Dawson and Martin's Laughin (8) (13) (12)
8:30—Name of the Game (6)
Andy Griffith (7) (12) (8)
Partridge Family (13)
9:00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (8) (13)
Odyssey (7)
MOVIE: "Toys in the Attic" (10)
Jacques Cousteau Special: (13)
10:00—Strange Report (6)
National Geographic Special: (9)
Love, Speed, Thrills (13)
Forsyte Saga (8)
Fig Tree (12)
It Takes a Thief (7)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (13) (8) (7) (12)
Viewpoint (8)
Movie (11) (13)
Johnny Carson (6)
11:30—MOVIE: "Degree to the Death" — "The Wicked Men" (8)
MOVIE: "A Majority of One" (12)
MOVIE: "Seminole" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Wicked Men" (12)
12:45—MOVIE: "A Gathering Place" (11)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Sea Hawk" (6)
MOVIE: "Secret Ways" (8)
Secret Agent — In the Wind — World" (7)

SATURDAY

- It Was A Very Good Year: Debut of Mel Torme summer show, Nostalgic look at 1945 — Channel 13, 9:30 p.m.

2:00—Baseball - Pre-game show (7)
Soccer Special (6) (11) (13)
Girl from UNCLE (12)
MOVIE: "The Glenn Miller Story" (8)
At the Club (13)
3:15—Baseball (7) (8)
3:30—MOVIE: Double Feature: "Legend of Frenchie King" and "Out of Sight" (13)
4:00—Bowling, Darts (6)
Championship Darts (13)
North American Ladies' Figure Skating Champion Karen Magnussen and Lloyd Percival, who coaches her, discuss styles in figure skating and Lesley Hornby (Twiggy) (13) (12)
4:30—World of Sports (8)
5:00—Pro-Soccer Special: (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Hockey Night (8) (Game of the Half)
6:00—News, Weather (6)
Update — Report (8)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (7)
Hugh J. Leslie (13)
Untinight - Music (11)
6:15—To be announced (13)
6:30—Hockey (8)
CBS News (6) (12)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
World Beat (7)
Red Flicker (11)
7:00—Name of the Game (13)
Death Valley Days (11)
7:30—It's Academic (6)
To be announced (8)
Adam-12 (6)
Glen Campbell (8)
Glen Campbell (6)
News, Weather, Sports (13)
Saturday Night (11)
Untitled World (13)
7:35—Judy Williams (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Mission Impossible (13)
On Location (8)
Jim Dandy (11)
8:00—Sweet Music Comes the Sound — musical cross country skiing special (6) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "One-Eyed Jacks" (8)
8:30—MOVIE: "Ride the High Iron" (6) (12) (8)
Soccer Special (13)
9:00—Hockey Special: "Is All by Myself" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mission" (13)
9:30—Tommy Banks: Special (6) (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (8) (7)
It Was a Very Good Year (13)
10:00—Dick Cavett (6)
Immortal (13)
Tommy Hunter (7) Country (8) (11)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (13) (12)
Ruth Eden Now (8)
11:15—MOVIE: "Hell to Eternity" (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Revenge of the Gladiators" (13)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (13)
11:30—News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Blood of the Vampire" (13)
11:30—MOVIE: "Three Violent People" — "Hell and the Taylor Girls" (6)
MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (8)
11:45—MOVIE: "Cavalcade of the Bold Men" (6)
MOVIE: "Birth of a Gunfighter" (12)
12:45—MOVIE: "Night Gallery" (11)
1:00—Sky News (6)
1:30—News, Weather, Sports (8)
MOVIE: "Frost" (8)

SUNDAY

- Stanley Cup Playoffs — Game time 2:30 p.m. Channels 11 and 12.

2:00—Zumski on Science (6) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "The Red Shoes" (6)
MOVIE: "I'll Say What You Did" (13)
2:30—Stanley Cup Playoffs (11) (13)
3:00—Sportsman (6)
3:30—To be announced (4) (13)
Auto Racing (12)
4:00—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Leopard" (8) (13)
4:55—News (6) (11) (12)
5:00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11) (12)
Dr. Kildare (13)
5:30—Green Song (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Weather, Sports (6)
6:00—MOVIE: "Emil and the Detectives" (11)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Un Peticoque" (13)
6:15—Conversation (13)
6:30—NBC News (6)
CBS News (6) (7) (13)
World Beat (8)
7:00—Lassie (6) (8) (11) (12)
Laurie (6) (7) (13)
Anti-Defamation League (8)
Untamed World (6)
7:30—Hockey Night (6) (12)
Hillbilly Cousins (13)
Hogan's Heroes (6) (7) (13)
Hee Haw (8)
8:00—Twenty Minutes (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (8) (13)
Odyssey (7)
MOVIE: "Toys in the Attic" (10)
Jacques Cousteau Special: (13)
10:00—Strange Report (6)
National Geographic Special: (9)
Love, Speed, Thrills (13)
Forsyte Saga (8)
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1:00—MOVIE: "The Sea Hawk" (6)
MOVIE: "Secret Ways" (8)
Secret Agent — In the Wind — World" (7)

Lakers Win Opener

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Lakers, defending champions of the Ontario Lacrosse Association's Senior A title, whipped Aurora Astros 21-4 in an opening game for both clubs in Peterborough Thursday.

In the only other game, Brampton nipped Brantford 12-11.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

FRIDAY

4:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:00—John Jazzard, 4
12:30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12:00—Interlude.
2:30—Farm Program with Phil Flegel.
3:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Laverlay.
3:30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3:05—Al Trenton with Ted Raider.
4:30—Peter Thomas.
4:30—Daryl D. Show.
5:00—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Cincinnati.
11:15—Theatre 3:30.

SATURDAY

4:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Laverlay.
10:00—Daryl D. Show.
4:00—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Cincinnati.
10:05—Memoirs of a Conducter.
11:05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service from Trenton Salvation Army.
12:30—Exchange in Black and White with Jimmy Collins.
1:00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2:00—Hockey Night - Stanley Cup Playoffs — Montreal Canadiens Hawks vs Montreal Canadiens at Montreal.
5:10—Cross Country Check-Up.
5:30—Sports Extra.
6:02—Your Two Bucks Worth.
6:30—Scott to You.
11:00—CBC Network News.
11:15—Capitol Report.

FRIDAY

8:15—Gerussi.
10:30—Hot Rhythm Show.
1:05—The World's Great Music.
4:30—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
7:10—Night Lights.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Hawaii Calls.
11:30—Melody Hour.
1:05—Playdate Part 1.
2:05—Playdate Part 2.
7:05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

10:30—Promenade.
11:03—Gilmore's Allsorts.
12:00—Concert Hall of Outside.
Hookings.
2:05—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
7:03—Music As You Like It.

WORLD'S HIGHEST

The highest large lake in the world is Lake Titicaca in South America.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Doctor's Wives" restricted to persons 18 years and over and starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Carroll O'Connor and a host of others is shown evenings at 7.00 and 9.10, and Sunday matinee at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this ballet of laughs with the Carry On Gang in "Carry On Up The Jungle", also in Color, "Perfect Friday" starring Stanley Baker and Ursula Andress. Today and Saturday show time 7.00. Last complete show 8.30. Saturday matinee 1.30. Adult entertainment.

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TRENTON at BAYSIDE
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SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
FRANK SINATRA AND GEORGE KENNEDY
RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"
MOST MEN WANT TO LOVE HER... ONE MAN WANTS TO KILL HER!
(Adult Entertainment)

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SATURDAY MAY 15th
MUSIC BY "THE RHYTHM MAKERS"
Admission 1.25 Single

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109 CEDAR ST. BELLEVILLE
SATURDAY, MAY 15th
FEATURING
PLAZA — 4
DANCING 9 P.M. TIL 1 A.M.
$2.50 PER COUPLE
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

DANCE
ODDFELLOWS HALL
111 BAY DRIVE
SAT. MAY 15th
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
"THE WESTERN FOUR"
Admission 1.00 per person Refreshments

DANCE
SATURDAY, MAY 15th
MOOSE HALL
117 CHURCH STREET
MUSIC BY
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
DANCING 9-1 — REFRESHMENTS
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the TROUBLE with ANGELS
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CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
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Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Clinic Status Changed

Hospital Psychiatric Services Will Be Reorganized

Belleville General Hospital is reorganizing its psychiatric services rather than deleting a service already in existence, a group of agency representatives were assured Thursday by BGH's psychiatric unit director, Dr. E. B. Conn.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the Mental Health Association, Hastings and Prince Edward counties health unit, board of education, hospital board, United Community Services and Family and Children's Services. Crown Attorney John Pringle spoke on behalf of the needs of the courts and law enforcement agencies.

Purpose of the meeting, said Dr. Conn, who is also the director of the Mental Health Clinic, was to "clarify any misconceptions" in the minds of those present concerning proposals he made to the hospital board March 15 and April 30 calling for "an objective review of the Mental Health Clinic with a view to discontinuing its current status as an open, public out - patient clinic".

"The confusion that apparently has existed in suggesting the phasing out of the Mental Health Clinic rests in the failure to recognize that the purpose is to reorganize our services rather than delete a service already in existence," said Dr. Conn.

At the conclusion of the meeting, representatives of several agencies pledged their support in obtaining a comprehensive mental health care program to serve the area from Brighton to just east of Napanee and north to take in all Hastings county.

The acting administrator of the hospital will inquire about department of health financial support for a full - time director; Isidore Cooperman, director of UCS will write Dr. R. T. Potter, Quinte MPP and minister without portfolio in the Ontario government to enlist his co-operation in obtaining financial backing; a committee will attempt to hire a Toronto psychiatrist said to be available for employment and the crown attorney will contact the Ontario director of psychiatric services, who, Mr. Pringle said, "seems to be the best man to get things done".

"The suggestion to close the Mental Health Clinic as it exists at present was on the basis of two main factors," said Dr. Conn, "the unavailability of staff and the need to develop other services.

"Once the concept of the Mental Health Clinic as a public clinic, to cover an unlimited area open to referrals from all sources could be phased out, it was then my proposal to concentrate the out-patient services to agencies or members of the medical profession who would first provide a screening of patients referred for out-patient services," the director said in the brief he read to the assembled agency representatives.

"The provision of a directorship over both out-patient and in-patient services would allow for the future development of these services in a balanced fashion," his brief continued.

At the April 30 meeting of the hospital board, Dr. Conn said he would be pleased to assume such a directorship.

At Thursday's meeting, Dr. Conn repeated statements he had made at the April 30 hospital board meeting about the difficulty of attracting psychiatrists to serve in a mental health clinic. He said psychiatrists preferred to remain at university centres, that their case-load was lighter in such centres than "out in community practice" and they preferred to combine private practice with part-time clinical service.

The budget of the Mental Health Clinic could be retained, he said, and would provide money for both in-patient and out-patient treatment through the acquisition of more staff.

Dr. Conn said he envisioned the development of mental health care teams that would move out into the community; for instance go to the courthouse to conduct interviews instead of bringing patients to the mental health clinic. He said there is need for reservation of a few beds at the hospital to treat crisis situations and disturbed children and young adolescents.

Mr. Cooperman questioned the psychiatrist closely on whether his brief represented his personal feelings or official policy of the hospital board.

After assuring himself that the position was official, Mr. Cooperman said commitment, communication and co - ordination of services were essential.

What about the fourth C - - - cash?" asked Mr. Pringle.

One of the chief problems in providing comprehensive out - patient and in - patient psychiatric care for the community, it developed, was the low salaries approved by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission for psychologists and social workers.

The top salary approved for a person with a master of social work degree is $9,800. In other agencies the same person can demand a top salary of $15,000, the group was told.

"It has always been a mystery to me why OHSC won't pay," remarked Dr. Conn.

Peter Nicholas of the Family and Children's Services asked why "some public fuss has not been made" over the OHSC pay schedule.

"If we want the province of Ontario to act, go after our member — after all we have him in the cabinet," remarked Mr. Pringle.

Waste Disposal Marmora Problem

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora's waste disposal problems have been dumped on a joint property committee comprised of members from the village and township councils.

The two councils were told at a meeting that the present site probably would not meet with stringent regulaions even if $800 were spent for a land survey and $1,250 were spent on an engineering assessment.

It was recommended that the site be open one day during the week and one day on the weekend, with an attendant present, and locked at all other times. The only safe way of avoiding dumping of refuse along roads during the time the dump is closed is to charge offenders to the full extent of the law, council was told.

Township council agreed to consider some sharing of the operating costs of the area.

It operated at a deficit of $615 and was billed $1,400 for insurance, $275 for engineering fees and $200 for snow removal from the roof.

Council will utilize the parks grant to begin work on the Madoc St. approach to the park and the car parking facilities. Trees will be selected and planted as soon as possible and fill from the water extension program will be used to build up the northern shoreline of the park.

Trees on village streets will be trimmed this year under the provincial - municipal employment incentive program, using Marmora's $1,015 share of available money.

The money will be used to hire three unemployed men for 21 days each at the rate of $2 an hour.

Consecon Wells Fail Tests

AMELIASBURG — Contaminated drinking water from wells in the village of Consecon is causing concern among authorities of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the County health unit . . a letter received by council indicated.

The OWRC, reporting the results of a survey of 46 private wells in the community, with a population of 300, pointed out tests of more than half of the samples taken were not satisfactory. The report noted, however, part of the contamination was likely due to surface water leaking in from faulty well covers.

The seriousness of the situation is outlined in a notice going out from the health unit at Picton to all persons in the village with wells that failed to meet government standards. The warning includes the suggestion well water is not to be used for drinking unless it is treated (chlorinated) or boiled for a minimum of five minutes.

Harried Heifer Brings $150

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Restitution of $150 for a two-year-old heifer owned by Mrs. Sandra Bennett of RR 1, Plainfield, was granted by Thurlow Township Council Wednesday after application was made for damages.

Mrs. Bennett told council her heifer had wintered in the bush, with feed transported by snowmobile. The animal's body was discovered in a nearby swamp and tracks pointed to several dogs.

"We know there were dogs chasing her . . . she was a bit of a wild thing," said Mrs. Bennett.

"You could see where she lunged off her trail and there were tracks in the bush."

The owner told council tracks didn't point to a whole pack involved in the chase; however, it looked like two dogs had chased her into the swamp.

Council voted to make restitution of $150, the second such award made in two years. In 1970, Thurlow Township paid more than $1,200 in livestock damages. Most of the destruction is centered around sheep.

With the warmer weather, council expects more dogs will be let loose.

In an attempt to curb destruction of animals, council anticipates levy of charges and fines against violators of present bylaws which stipulate offences for dogs running at large. If necessary, more specific amendments will be adopted to control offenders.

To date, only 460 dog tags have been sold as compared to a year-end 1970 total of 825. Expiry date for sale of tags without penalty was March 31.

Quinte Officials To Be Prominent At LORDC Meet

Quinte area municipal officials and others will be taking a prominent part in panel discussions at the 15th anniversary conference of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council to be held at the Rock Haven Motor Hotel in Peterborough, May 19 and 20.

Regional government will be one of the main topics of discussion at the conference with Carl E. Bateman, Clerk-Administrator for Hastings County to act as chairman for a panel on County Council's Role in a Future Regional Government. Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey will be one of the panelists.

Belleville Alderman Jack Ireland will be chairman at the warden's luncheon on the opening day of the conference.

Donald Rodgers, ex-reeve of Stirling will be chairman of a panel discussion on the effect of the Toronto - Centred plan on the LORDC region with Ray M. Michel of Loyalist college as one of the panelists.

William Duggan, industrial commissioner for Prince Edward county will be panelist in an industrial development discussion; George Ellsworth, manager, Highlands of Hastings Regional Tourist Information Council, will be panel member for a discussion on whether tourism is an industry, and Walter H. J. Maloney will be panelist for a discussion on Education — How Far Should We Go?

Quinte riding member Hon. Dr. R. T. Potter will be the speaker at the noon luncheon on the second day of the conference.

In reply to a question from Mr. Pringle, Dr. Conn said three psychiatrists are needed now in this area to provide proper in-patient and out - patient mental health care.

A full - time psychiatrist working in a clinic would command a salary of $23,000 a year, the group was told. But Dr. Conn said the hospital doesn't need a full-time salaried psychiatrist. The main appeal for psychiatrists is a position in which they are attached to a clinic part - time and are free to take private patients as well.

George Wilson of the Mental Health Association, M. A. Godin, psychologist with the Hastings county board of education and Mr. Cooperman all said they have received applications from social workers and psychologists for positions with their agencies. They suggested greater co-operation among the agencies in referring these people to possible employment in the hospital's psychiatric department.

Mr. Nicholas said there is a gap in community services apparent to his agency in the parent - child conflict area.

"Under the Child Welfare Act we at Family and Children's Services are concerned with those who neglect their children," he said. "But many parent - child problems don't involve neglect. Perhaps we need a private family agency to service these cases."

Mr. Pringle noted that the courts are concerned with "persons out of custody" who require continuing psychiatric treatment, don't have family doctors, but who must have a family doctor's referral before they can be seen at the local Mental Health Clinic.

"We should come together to co-ordinate our work, not just when we see red," said Mr. Cooperman toward the end of the meeting. He said the question for the agencies represented was how they could help set up a better and more comprehensive mental health care plan for the community and unite in helping to attract necessary staff.

The group will meet again in a month to review progress.

Students Study Local Geology

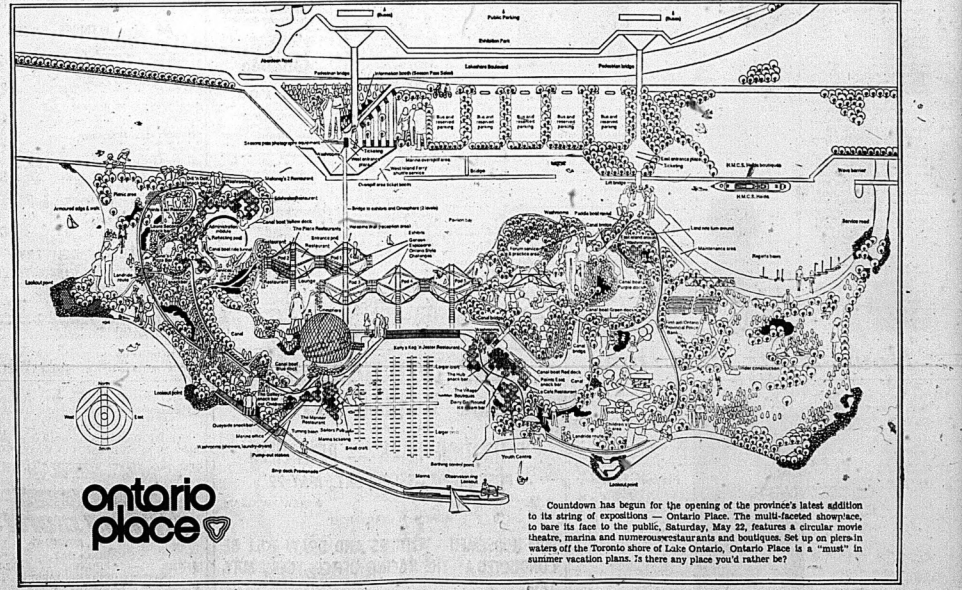
TWEED — Geology students from Brock University and the University of Toronto, have arrived in Tweed as previously planned, and are at present making a study of rock and land formations along the Clare River, and Otter Creek.

Evening courses are being conducted at the Tweed Hungerford Senior School.

Professor F. A. Peach of Brock University states that the students were finding the ground very wet for this time of year, and that the high water was preventing them from working along the swamp lands.

The Maxinaw Lake Outdoor Education Centre will shortly welcome the first group of about 35 students from the Lord Beaudown Public School, Toronto.

Students from Belleville and Ottawa are also planning to visit the Centre during the next two months, while a group of 14 students from Cloyne have already made use of the centre's facilities for teaching history and nature studies, as well as outdoor recreation.



Countdown has begun for the opening of the province's latest addition to its string of expositions — Ontario Place. The multi-faceted showplace, to bare its face to the public, Saturday, May 22, features a circular movie theatre, marina and numerous restaurants and boutiques. Set up on piers in waters off the Toronto shore of Lake Ontario, Ontario Place is a "must" in summer vacation plans. Is there any place you'd rather be?

Intelligencer Sports

Baby Hawks Default

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Remparts are Eastern Canada's junior hockey champions because St. Catharines Black Hawks won't play any more.

The Remparts are expected to play a best-of-three series with Edmonton Oil Kings to decide the winner of the Memorial Cup, long the emblem of junior hockey supremacy in Canada.

Quebec and St. Catharines had been playing for the Richardson Cup, a new emblem representing the eastern junior championship. Until the latest hassle, it had looked as though there would be no east-west playoff this year for the Memorial Cup.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, with president Earl Dawson doing the talking, declared the Remparts of the Quebec Junior League the eastern champions Thursday night. The move followed an official notice from St. Catharines of the Ontario Hockey Association circuit series that their Black Hawks would not go back to Quebec City for the sixth game of the eastern final.

Dawson said president Fred Muller of the St. Catharines club wanted the sixth game played in Montreal because it would bring a bigger gate.

The Remparts led the best-of-seven final 3-2 when the off-ice development ended the series.

St. Catharines players were given a rough time by debris-throwing Quebec City fans as they left the rink there after the fourth game of the series last Saturday. Head office attacks they refused to return to Quebec City and foreteited the playoff round.

Dawson said in Winnipeg Thursday the Remparts would play a three-game series with the Western Canada Hockey League champion Edmonton Oil Kings for the Memorial Cup.

He said the series, to be played in Quebec, still required approval of the CAHA board of directors. The directors would vote on the matter by telegram, likely today.

Dawson said he received a telephone call from St. Catharines Thursday night and expected to get a telegram confirming their refusal to continue the Eastern series.

"I got a phone call at home from the St. Catharines officials and they are not going back."

He said the "official story I got is that the St. Catharines players held vote this afternoon and the reason the five players were the only ones that signified they would return."

Fred Muller, Hawks president, said in St. Catharines that he too would have gone back to Quebec but the club players and their parents refused to go.

After Wednesday's fifth game at Toronto in which the Hawks beat the Remparts 6-3 to force the sixth game, Muller said that he and Hawks centre Marcel Dionne had received threatening phone calls from Quebec.

The Hawks Thursday still offered to play the sixth game in Montreal and Dawson accused Muller of being interested only in the money that would come from a bigger gate at Montreal.

Dawson said there were valid complaints about some games played in St. Catharines that Muller didn't mention.



Chicago Black Hawks' Stan Mikita (21) fires puck past Canadiens' goaler Ken Dryden to even score at 1-1 during first period action in Stanley Cup playoffs in Montreal Tuesday.

Assisting on play is Hawks' Dennis Hull (10) while Canadiens' Terry Harper (19) attempts block. (AP Wirephoto)

Hawks Nearly Home-free

CHICAGO (CP) — Coach Billy Reay hopes his Chicago Black Hawks will erase the "homer!" stigma that has surrounded this spring's Stanley Cup final round when his team visits Montreal Sunday.

The Hawks put themselves in the driver's seat Thursday night as they shut out the over-anxious Canadiens 2-0 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final. Each team has scored its wins on home ice.

The Chicago victory came on the strength of a first-period power-play goal by left-winger Dennis Hull, a second period insurance goal by right-winger Cliff Koroll, and a fine goaltending performance by Tony Esposito.

A victory in Sunday's sixth game, scheduled for a 2:05 p.m. EDT start, would give the Black Hawks their first Stanley Cup since 1961.

"I said before this series started that it would go six or seven games," an exhausted Reay said. "Now I say it will go at least six," he added, with a grin.

"All I know is it is rough playing hockey in this warm weather," he added.

Asked if he could spell out the difference in Thursday night's win as compared to Tuesday night's 5-2 loss in Montreal, Reay said:

"The difference in the two games? I can't say. I'm not allowed to say."

Reay had been critical of the officiating after the Tuesday loss.

"All I can say is that everybody gave 100 per cent tonight," he said. "It was just a great team effort."

A hooking penalty to Montreal's Henri Richard at 10:23 of the first period paved the way for the Dennis Hull goal.

Thirty two seconds after Richard left the ice, Hull converted Koroll's goal-mouth pass behind Ken Dryden in the Montreal net.

Koroll's second-period goal came after Stan Mikita relayed the puck to Dennis Hull and the big winger fired a hard drive at Dryden. The rebound came right off the Montreal goalie, hit a skate and onto Koroll's stick.

The Canadiens wound up with a 31-22 margin in shots-on goal, but it was Dryden who was forced to make the more difficult stops.



CLIFF KOROLL

Esposito, whose shutout was his second of this season's playoffs, said that the only shot he could remember after the game came from the stick of little Yvan Cournoyer. He said he recalled that one only because it struck him on his masked face.

Unlike last Tuesday night's game in Montreal, which closed on a sour note with a series of misconduct and major penalties, the 2-0 victory by the Hawks was marked by only one fight.

That was between Chicago's Danny O'Shea and Montreal's Phil Roberto and was a carryover from Tuesday night when the pair drew majors in Montreal.

O'Shea won this one at 16:50 of the third period. He said he had been a bit fresher than for the earlier engagement and was merely getting back at Roberto for "trying to humiliate me in Montreal."

MacNeil said that while each team has won all the games it has played on its home ice, the Canadiens had defeated Boston Bruins in the seven-game quarter final by winning two games, including the all-important seventh game, at Boston Gardens.

He said he can see no reason why the Canadiens can not repeat against Chicago.

The seventh game, if necessary, will be played here next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

"They played a good defensive game," MacNeil said of the Hawks. "They kept their five men together in a tight pattern, while our guys were spread out too much.

"We let their defence stay up on us."

Dryden said the first goal by Dennis Hull had popped up and bounced into the net behind him before he could smother it. He had managed to get his arm in the way of the drive.

"There's no way we won't come back here for a seventh game," the rookie Montreal goalie said. "It doesn't matter that we haven't beaten them on their ice and I don't think where you play makes any difference whatsoever."

Bobby Hull, Chicago's great left winger, turned in a tremendous game despite another shadow job by young Rejean Houle.

Hull and his team-mates managed to hand the 163-pound Houle some crushing checks.

The Hull-Houle conflict finally caught the eye of referee bill Friday in the third period. The Montrealer was given a minor penalty for holding, and Hull the same treatment for a well-placed elbow to dislodge the tenacious Houle.

Friday had a quiet night apart from the O'Shea-Roberto duel. He called 13 minors—seven to the winners.

Richard Sounds Off

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette quotes Montreal Canadiens' centre Henri Richard as saying that coach Al MacNeil is "the worst coach I ever played for . . . an incompetent coach."

The newspaper says Richard made the comment to some French language sports-writers from Montreal after seeing only limited action in the third period of Thursday night's 2-0 loss to Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago.

The Black Hawks lead the best-of-seven final series three games to two.

The Gazette also quotes the 16-year veteran with the Canadiens as saying "I always gave 100 per cent. I never loafed and I don't deserve to be benched. I'm paid to play."

"He had three set lines when we won Tuesday night. What gives him the right to change it all for a bout time. Is someone says what everyone on the team is thinking. How can you expect us to win like this?"

Bowman To Seals?

CHICAGO (CP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, said Thursday he still has not decided who will be general manager of his club next season.

Reports from Boston and San Francisco Wednesday indicated that Garry Young, chief scout for the Bruins the last six years, had virtually clinched the job.

But in the background was Scotty Bowman, recently-departed general manager and coach of St. Louis Blues.

Bowman was here along with Cliff Fletcher, former chief scout with the St. Louis club during Bowman's tenure. The pair were here for Thursday night's Ish Stanley Cup contest between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks.

Quebec Yells 'Foul'

CHICOUTIMI, Que (CP) — Jean-Paul Collard, president of the local Quebec amateur Hockey Association branch, says ineligible players participated in a national junior hockey tournament at the Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon fast winter.

Mr. Collard told directors of the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean regional junior league Wednesday night that Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, "told me that the clubs had lined up players of 21 and 22 years of age."

"There is also the fact," Mr. Collard continued, "that certain provinces were represented by all-star clubs while Quebec, Ontario and eastern British Columbia were represented by the club champion in its class."

Howe Hints He's Done

TORONTO (CP) — Detroit his 20th season with the Red Red Wings superstar Gordie Howe says he may have played his last National Hockey League contest because of a recurrent wrist problem that seems to be getting worse.

The 43-year veteran, here Wednesday on a business trip, said in an interview he won't make up his mind about next year until he knows what condition he will be in for training camp next fall.

Will he retire?

"Maybe," said Howe, holding up a left wrist swollen with arthritis and so painful that sometimes he can't even pick up a cup of coffee, "It's all up to this."

The 43 - year - old right winger has already signed for team is anxious to know his Wings. He said he knows the plans before going into next month's hockey meetings in Montreal.

If Howe isn't going to play, the Wings probably won't bother protecting him in the draft, leaving room for one more draft choice on their roster.



GORDIE HOWE

Playoff Leaders

	G	A	Pts
F. Mahovlich, M	13	11	24
R. Hull, C	11	11	22
Cournoyer, M	9	12	21
Beliveau, M	6	14	20
Mikita, C	5	13	18
Lemaire, M	8	9	17
Tremblay, M	3	14	17
Stapleton, C	3	14	17
Koroll, C	7	8	15
P. Mahovlich, M	8	6	14

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Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, sharp one owner. Lic. 180EK
2395.

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 4-DR. HDTP.
Vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, power windows, pushbutton radio, whitewall tires. Finished in turquoise with black vinyl roof. One owner, sharp. Lic. 811SSA
2395.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in green. Lic. 172TJK. Sale Price
2095.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, rear defogger, finished in silver grey with black vinyl top. Lic. 894TJK
2295.

1968 CUTLASS "S" 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, vinyl roof. Finished in turquoise with black vinyl roof. Lic. 827SSA
2395.

1968 OLDS. DELTA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Finished in turquoise with black vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Locally owned. Lic. 180JSK
2295.

1968 FORD XL 2-DR. HARDTOP
Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, white-wall tires, vinyl roof. Finished in green. A real stylish car. Lic. 771SSK
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Nice one owner car, finished in turquoise with matching interior and black vinyl top
Lic. 858SJA
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1967 DODGE POLARA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, whitewalls, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof.
1495.

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DR. HARDTOP
Power windows, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. One owner, sharp. 881JTA
1895.

1967 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, finished in gold. A good working car. Lic. 172SSK
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1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SUPER SPORT
Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, finished in maroon.
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1966 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, finished in maroon. One owner. Lic. 881JTA
1095.

1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, one owner, in excellent condition. Lic. 817JSA
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1966 MORRIS
A good small car.
Lic. 868JSA
595.

1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Lic. 171SSA
1195.

1965 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine. A good clean car. Lic. 804SJA
695.

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6 cylinder, in very good condition.
Lic. 182JSK
495.

1964 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
6 cylinder, good mechanical condition, needs body work. Lic. 940SK
295.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR. HARDTOP
Automatic transmission.
Lic. 813SJA
295.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. HDTP.
Automatic transmission.
Lic. 243SC
195.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission.
Lic. 780TH
395.

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1967 FORD ECONOLINE PANEL
Needs motor and painting.
Lic. 244SC
695.

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● 6 CHEVELLE
● 7 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILES — Supreme "S" Cutlasses
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POST TIME 7.45 P.M., SAT., MAY 22
● NEW FACILITIES ● NEW PROGRAM
● NEW MANAGEMENT
FOR HORSEMEN — ENTRIES AND DRAW WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE RACING OFFICE, TUES., MAY 18th.



Grade 12 Centennial Secondary School student Ron Richardson captured his second consecutive victory in the Bill Vermilyea road race yesterday with a record setting time of 15:02. A total of 109 students from the Belleville high school took part in the annual harrier competition, which has been held for the past three years.

Encore Effort By Richardson

The annual Bill Vermilyea road race proved to be even easier the second time around for Centennial Secondary School's Ron Richardson.

The grade 12 competitor covered the distance in a record setting time of 15.01 minutes for his second consecutive victory in the Centennial School's harrier competition.

Richardson had held the previous record for the three-mile distance with a clocking of 15:55 last season, the second time that the race had been held. A victory next year would give him a special plaque from former star distance runner Bill Vermilyea who donated the trophy.

Phys. ed. instructor Peter Mewett finished second in the field of 109 runners, while Philip Ancherll took third place.

The fourth spot went to grade ten runner Ron Brown, while Wayne Clapp was the first grade nine student to cross the line, with a fifth place finish.

The top girl in the event was Peggy Sulkevicius, while Johanna Flipson held second place.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

OARA SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — OARA Clinic at South Hill Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. Trentres

SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for trapper interested in acquiring at Belleville Gun Club.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Exhibition: Howard and Robert Printing vs Ellis Junction at Alemite Park, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY — Practice for Quinte Softball at Alemite, 6 p.m.

MONDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Intelligencer, 6:15 p.m., at the Alemite.

MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Pirates Representative practice at Park Dale, 9 a.m.

MONDAY — Exhibition Game: Belleville Intermediates vs Thurlow Junior Pirates at Park Dale, 6:30 p.m.

O.A.A.A. SQUINTS
MONDAY — Open practice, Queen Victoria School, 6 p.m.



Commercial Loss Could Be Industrial Gain

The Industrial Softball League appears to be on the upswing for the 1971 season.

"With the Commercial League having only five teams we've added some good ball-players," noted league secretary Garnet Bird. "we're trying to organize things so that we have a first rate league. We'll be playing some games at the Alemite, we've erased the debts incurred last year and there'll be a number of trophies presented to the top teams and players at the end of the season."

The list of 18 league entries have been finalized with Post Office, Union Carbide, Fire Department, Delora Stellite, Morch Manufacturing, AOCO, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Mead Johnson, Intelligencer and one CNR team returning from last season.

Now entries will include Brooke - Bond Foods and V. L. Card Construction.

In addition to the regular 22-game schedule, a pair of exhibition games with the Belleville Umpires Association have been arranged.

Regular league games will be played from Monday to Friday on the Prince Charles, CNRA and Prince of Wales diamonds, with one Monday night game each week being played at the Alemite park.

The top eight teams will be eligible for the playoffs which begin August 11th.

Doubleheaders Shared

Commercial Softball League fans will get a chance to view two - and - a - half doubleheaders a week this season.

The half - doubleheader will occur on Monday nights when a 6.30 p.m. Industrial League contest will precede the regular Commercial contest. Regular doubleheaders are slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays with the first game to get under way at 7 p.m.

The opening day games will pit the defending champion Ellis Juniors against Point Anne, preceded by a 7 p.m. contest between Rollins Construction and Howard and Robert Printing. Quinte Hotel will be the only team idle for the league opener.

The top four teams after completion of the 24-game schedule will be eligible for the playoffs, which will consist of two seven-game series.

One Night Added For County Softball

AMELIASBURG — Interest in organized softball is on the increase in Prince Edward County with the South Shore League preparing for expansion from a four to six-team operation.

Last year the league established headquarters in the Lonnaby's Corners area with Roblin's Lake playing doubleheaders two nights a week — Mondays and Thursdays.

In the expansion set - up the plans are for the league to decide on a third night in the week to work into a 30-game schedule.

Last year entries in the league represented the centres of Belleville, Wellington, Mountain View and Albury. So far Roasmore has indicated an interest if the six - club idea is put into effect.

League officials Ron Woods, president, Elgin Wyatt, vice-president and John Alison, secretary - treasurer received the assurance from Township of their undertaking would be given all possible co-operation. Members of council sit on the various boards which administrate facilities utilized by the softball league.

At the present time league officials seek to have a request for renovations and additions to their playing field approved. They asked for a homerun fence erected as a player safety improvement, a new scoreboard, a top over the backstop to safeguard fans in the stands against wild pitches and a resurfacing of—paint to finish the job of re-painting the bleachers started last year.



Safe!

Belleville and District umpires Al Kelleher, Maurice Huddleston and Mike Whalen will all be taking part in a clinic Sunday to be conducted for current and prospective members of the officiating ranks. The local umpiring body is comprised of about 20 members and requires a few additions to their ranks in order to handle the Commercial, Industrial and Thurlow-Sidney softball leagues, and South Hastings baseball contests which the association has contracted to work. Sunday's clinic will get under way at 9:30 a.m. at the Recreation Centre and will wind up at 1:45 p.m.

Trenton Lacks One Ingredient

The Quinte Junior Lacrosse league has been assured the services of a referee - in - chief and a league statistician, both from Trenton. Now all that remains to be seen is if there'll be a team forthcoming from the same town.

There's reasonable doubt right now whether or not there will be a Trenton entry in the league," stated Belleville manager Roy Payne. "they didn't send anyone to the meeting in Campbellford last night and no one seems to know who is supposed to be running their team."

The league did manage to gain the services of Peter Clearey as head of the officials and Bill Huffman as league statistician.

Definite entries will be fielded from Picton, Cobourg Campbellford, Tweed and Belleville, whose first regular season game will be Monday, May 31st. when they play at home to the defending champions from Campbellford.

The locals next exhibition test will come Monday night when they meet Cobourg in an 8.30 contest at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Quinte Breaks Lacrosse Ice

Quinte Secondary School came up with their initial victory of the high school lacrosse league season last night by edging BCI 7-6.

The victory gave Quinte a record of 1-2-1, while the Collegians have managed only a tie in four starts. The battle for first place continued hot and heavy as North Addington and Moira battled to an 8-8 deadlock to leave them with identical 2-0-2 records.

Kerry Reid's third goal of the game proved to be the winner for Quinte after the two teams had been tied 4-4 after two periods. Steve McDowell, Barry Culkin and Terry Meagher counted the other Quinte goals, while Tom Helm added two assists.

Mike Scarlett was the individual BCI standout netting four goals, while Rob Richardson and Sandy Cunningham tallied a goal apiece. The losers were hit with 14 of the game's 24 penalties.

Names of the scorers in the Moira - North Addington contest were not available.

Squirts Sought

"Squirts" are being sought to join the mainstream of city softball.

Coach Jim Campbell has scheduled an open practice April 19 and 11-year-olds interested in trying out for Belleville's squirt entry in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playdowns.

First practice will be held Monday, 6 p.m. at Queen Victoria School. For further information, contact Jim Campbell at 968-6332.

Fairway Feuds Sunday?

There may be a few family quarrels started on the Bay of Quinte Country Club's fairways Sunday.

The occasion is the first tournament on the club's 1971 fixture card, a mixed two-ball competition.

There are already 40 pairs signed up for the event, in which male and female partners alternate shots on one ball.

Post entries are being accepted for the tourney, which tees off at 9.30 Sunday. Dinner and prize presentation will follow in the clubhouse.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(May 15 - 22.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	9.30	2.58	10.00	4.16
Sunday	10.25	4.50	11.00	5.15
Monday	11.30	5.45	11.55	6.10
Tuesday	—	6.38	12.25	6.55
Wednes.	12.40	7.15	1.10	7.40
Thursday	1.25	8.00	1.55	8.25
Friday	2.10	8.45	2.40	9.10
Saturday	2.55	9.40	3.25	10.00
Sunday	3.50	10.25	4.15	10.55

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLING 5-PIN

Brunswick Junior Bowlers held their annual banquet at the Quinte Inn on April 26 and the awards were as following.

Tyke Team: Peggy Madd, Patsy Madd, Tony Belanger, Ron Thompson, Billy Gordon, Steven Hourd, Tommy Simmons, Rodney Burrows 821, Larry Botting 321.

High Tyke: Barbara Yard 436, Jimmy Cummings 477.

Queen of the Hill: Patsy Madd.

King of the Hill: Billy Gordon.

Rookie Team: Ron Thompson presented by coach Madeline James.

Bantam Team: Rodney Moring, Doug Gordon, Patsy Ann Madd, Carol Clark, Debbie O'Brien, Mary Lanjon 1648.

High Single: Cindy Neal 323, Kevin Campbell 326.

High Triples: Debbie Warren 836, Tommy Simmons 823.

Queen of the Hill: Debbie Warren.

King of the Hill: Doug Campbell.

Perfect attendance: Rodney Moring presented by coach Bill Warren.

Junior Team. Trophy: Steven Hourd, Jimmy Associtine, Joe Latersky, Carol Merrill, Ruth Randle, Mike Gorman.

High Single: Denise McDonnell 326, Steven Hourd 325.

High Triples: Michelle Rutten 828, Wayne Tripp 726.

Queen of the Hill: Michelle Rutten.

King of the Hill: Joe Latersky.

Perfect attendance: Patsy Ann Brown, Michelle Rutten presented by coach Art Hourd.

Senior: Lorraine McDonnell 836, Ron Hallam 738.

Queen of the Hill: Lorraine McDonnell.

King of the Hill: Ron Hallam.

NITE GIRLS

Swingers 4, Gladebowls 0; Powerpuffs 3, Gladebowls 0; Pinettes 3, Gladebowls 0.

High Triple: E. Harris 438.

British Find Fishing Twice as Fascinating As Soccer Games

LONDON (CP) — Far from the tumult of the frenzied soccer and rugby stadiums, Britain's most popular participant sport has cast off for another season of skill, concentration and placidity.

Fishing addiction is spreading, especially among young enthusiasts. A survey shows that 2.9 million British anglers reeled out their lines in the 1968-69 season—one-third of them were under 24 years old.

Saturday appears to be fishing day, according to the survey, started in 1968 by the National Anglers' Council. On average, a million anglers don their waders for the day—double the number of spectators who turn out for soccer on a Saturday afternoon.

With all the tackle to be bought, opening a fishing shop here is a sure way of hooking a big one financially. Britain's fishermen spend £250 million on their gear during a normal season, the survey reports.

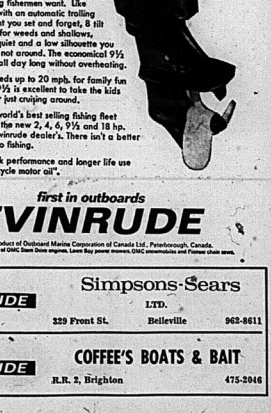
Trends and growth areas are reflected in the report, which took three years to compile. It predicts that by the year 2000 sea angling—hunting big fish like sharks and congers from small boats in offshore waters—"could become the dominant branch of the sport.

With more enthusiasts able to afford the higher costs of this type of fishing, the thrills of the big-time fisherman are beginning to outweigh the more intricate if less-exciting river angling.

Currently, 47 per cent of the country's anglers go in for sea fishing. Fresh-water coarse fishing, with 67 per cent of the sport's following—many chase more than one type—is on the way out. This kind of angling, essentially for fish like carp and roach, is suffering from neglect by river authorities and owners of river areas.

The fish are too few or too small in some waters, anglers complain.





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Epstein Loses Shock, Regains Sock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shock is gone and the sock is back for big Mike Epstein, newest productive man for the potent Oakland Athletics.

Epstein, who was jolted last weekend when Washington Senators traded him to Oakland, drove in his first two runs for the Athletics Thursday night as they whipped Kansas City Royals 6-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Jim (Catfish) Hunter.

In the day's only other major league action, New York Yankees shaded Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3 in 10 innings for the fifth straight victory.

Epstein, dealt to the Athletics along with relief pitcher Darold Knowles six days ago, changed uniforms reluctantly. He had looked forward to a trade—and the opportunity to play every day—in the past, but when the trade came he was playing regularly for Washington.

But he has made a rapid adjustment. After going 0-for-4 in his first start for the Athletics last Sunday at Baltimore, the broad-shouldered first baseman has pounded out seven hits in 14 at-bats, hiking his season average to .272.

His lone hit Thursday night was a two-run single that keyed Oakland's five-run flurry in the fifth inning, enabling Hunter to breeze to his sixth consecutive victory after a pair of early losses.

The Athletics, who have won five of their last six starts, lead the American League West by 5½ games.

"If we keep going like we are now, I know we can go all the way," said Hunter, unbeaten since April 11. He gave up two unearned runs in the fourth inning and then finished strong.

Horace Clarke drilled his second triple of the game with one out in the 10th at Milwaukee and scored the tie-breaking run on Jake Gibbs' double down the first base line.

The Brewers had tied it on Al Yates' run-scoring single in the ninth.

Bobby Murcer stroked a single and a two-run homer for the Yankees, boosting his batting mark to .349-second highest in the league.

American League						
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	19	10	.655	—
Baltimore	18	12	.600	1½
New York	15	14	.517	4
Detroit	15	15	.500	4½
Washington	13	18	.419	7
Cleveland	10	20	.333	9½
West				
Oakland	23	12	.657	—
California	17	17	.500	5½
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5½
Kansas City	16	17	.485	6
Milwaukee	12	17	.414	8
Chicago	11	18	.500	8½

Results Thursday

New York 4 Milwaukee 3
Oakland 6 Kansas City 3



League Leaders

American League			
	AB	R	H Pct.
Oliva, Min	118	25	48 .407
Murcer, NY	106	15	37 .349
Colbrerw, Min	113	14	37 .327
Northrup, Det	117	21	37 .316
Schaal, KC	106	17	33 .311
R. Smith, Bos	116	18	36 .310
Rojas, KC	129	19	40 .310

	Yastr'mki, Bos	106	26	31	.310
	White, NY	97	15	30	.309
	Tovar, Min	127	17	39	.307

Home runs: Oliva, 9; Powell, Baltimore, 7.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, 26; Powell, 25.

Pitching (4 decisions): Ibbert, Boston, 5-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland, 8-1, .889.

Hogan Takes A Nine!

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Hogan threw a club and took a nine on a par-three hole Thursday.

Then, distraught, he withdrew after 12 holes at 11 over par. And a golf legend quivered.

"I've been watching this man play for 30 years," said one grey-haired spectator behind the fourth green of the Champions Club.

"This is the first time I ever saw him throw a club."

It was a gesture of dismay and futility and it came after Hogan had dumped the first of three shots into the Cypress Creek bayou fronting the dogleg 228-yard hole.

Hogan saw his latest comeback attempt collapse early in the first round of the $125,000 Houston Champions International golf tournament, one of his few appearances since he went into semi-retirement.

At the par-three fourth hole, already down two shots to par, Hogan characteristically cut his shot thin in an attempt to get close to the pin.

The ball landed in a thicket on the embankment. An official motioned to the tee that the ball was playable. Hogan walked stiff-legged to the green and climbed down among the bushes.

He decided the ball was unplayable.

He went back to the tee to hit his third shot, with a one-stroke penalty, while the following threesome—George Archer, Ray Floyd and John Miller—played through.

Hogan hit another shot. Arain It landed in the marshes. Then another. It also dropped into the Man's Land—three shots each with a penalty, counting six. Hogan finally flew his fourth attempt onto the green, about 20 feet away, and two-putted for a nine.

"I'm sorry, fellows, was Hogan's only comment to his playing companions. Masters champion Charles Coody and Dick Lotz, as they went to the fifth tee.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Thursday the signing of two running backs and a flanker.

Leon McQuay, who broke virtually every school rushing record as a junior last season at the University of Tampa was reported to have come to terms with the Canadian Football League club. This was later denied by a Tampa official.

Halfback Dave Cranmer and flanker Mike Eben, both Canadians who played in the Western Football Conference last season, were the other players signed.

Cranmer, traded to the Argos by Calgary Stampeders, ranked 11th in the WFC in both rushing and pass-receiving last season, scoring six touchdowns.

Eben, dealt to Edmonton Eskimos last season, returned to Toronto when the teams failed to agree on the identity of a player who was to have come to the Argonauts in exchange. He caught 48 passes for 733 yards for the Eskimos, scoring six touchdowns.

* * *

BALTIMORE (AP) — The weather and the resulting condition of the Pimlico racing surface is, of more concern to the trainers of Saturday's Preakness entries than the post positions.

After the bumping, crowding and blocking in the 20-horse cavalry charge known as the Kentucky Derby, the draw Thursday to determine the starting gate line-up for the Preakness was strictly ho-hum.

The 1 3-16-mile Preakness will have only 11 starters, so no traffic jams are expected.

Instead, with Pimlico being pelted by rain several days during the past week, including a downpour Thursday, the talk turned to the condition of the racing strip.

* * *

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Gustav Thoeni of Italy, the World Cup Alpine ski champion, and 26 other starts from countries including Canada, are "all out" of the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, so far as Avery Brundage is concerned.

Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said in Vienna recently that he had a "black list" of 50 skiers who allegedly received payments, in violation of IOC rules, for promoting ski products.

The two Canadians named by Brundage are Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que., and Rod Hobron of Vancouver. However, neither now is a member of Canada's Olympic team.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — A matter of jurisdiction held the attention of amateur hockey representatives for a good part of Thursday.

At a meeting with Gordon Juckes, secretary manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, president Marcel Robert of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association sought jurisdiction over Quebec players now under the Northern Ontario Association and the Ottawa District Association, both of which fall under the general control of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Both the Ontario associations overlap into Quebec and Robert asked CAHA permission to bring them back under the QAHA.

* * *

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley won two races at Fort Erie racetrack Thursday, but only one will count.

Hawley won the first race aboard Blue Stitch, but was disqualified for interference in the early stretch and placed second. Victory went to Tumble Tom.

Hawley came back in the seventh race to win with Early Victory.

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (AP) — Mark Donohue broke the 180 m.p.h. barrier at the Indianapolis motor speedway just before practice closed for the day Thursday, turning a lap... at 180.977. The speed was unofficial, but it was recorded on the speedway's electric eye timer.

* * *

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Failure of Windsor Raceway employees and management to reach a contract agreement has resulted in the cancellation of tonight's opening of thoroughbred racing and Saturday's events.

The dispute also threatens to end the entire summer racing program, William Rowe, president of Windsor Raceway, said Thursday.

The raceway employees, members of Local 639, Service Employees International Union, gave overwhelming support to their executive for its stand in the dispute at a meeting Wednesday night.

* * *

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Starters for the May 22 Messenger Stakes, worth $114,997, will be determined by two trial races Tuesday night at Roosevelt Raceway.

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E78-14	41.40	60.95	118.95
F78-14/15	44.45	65.95	126.95
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Trenton Belleville
392-3307 962-4566
My6-1t

PRIVATE SALE

Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford, large corner lot Must sell immediately. Terms negotiable

398-6664

My13-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

H. MORRISON REALTOR

200 PINNACLE, 962-9005, BELLEVILLE

ARE YOU HUNTING

For a new home with that extra space for the growing family? Living room, family size kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths, colored fixtures, Barn board panelling enhances the rec room and den or extra bedroom. Plus 4 separate games room and laundry room. West Park Village.

ONE BLOCK FROM Y.M.C.A.

Location superb, right for family living. Four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room and garage. Landscaped. 4½% mortgage. Owner transferred.

BOATERS

Your very own island on the Bay of Quinte. 2¼ acres. Lots of room for a cottage. Call me for details.

LISTINGS

We have waiting buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom bungalows. We need your listings.

On Duty
AL CARKNER 968-8695

The Gallery of HOMES

EAST BELLEVILLE — 3 bedroom brick bungalow located on quiet crescent - close to all facilities. Large modern kitchen with eating area, nicely landscaped lot. Call Joe Lee 968-4371.

LET'S LOOK - Attractive 1½ storey home on East Side - ideal for young couples. Three spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining - room, living - room, 3 pce. bath. Glassed - in sunporch and low taxes. FULL PRICE $16,500.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4371.

WEST HILL - 3 bedroom, 1½ stor. - home on quiet street, in immaculate condition with family - room and 1 - car garage. Call George Crawford 696-3471.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW - years old - "step-saver" kitchen with counter - top range, an eye level oven, carpeted living - room, 4 pc. bath, full basement and 2 - car garage. REAL VALUE at $16,900.00 with an 8½% mortgage. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

BRICK SPLIT-LEVEL - A beautiful home with three spacious bedrooms, separate dining - room, carpeted living - room, 1¼ Baths. Rear yard fenced for privacy. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

968-4571

175 North Front St.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

JOYCE REALTOR

TALL TREES
NEAR WATER

Jumping fish. All this plus lovely year round homes on Consecon Lake. ONE - Three bedrooms, family room, full basement, screened porch at upper level, family room, kitchen and bathroom, and pump. Walk-out level to the lake - and boat house. $23,000.00 including all furnishings. NEXT DOOR - A lovely 2 bedroom cottage complete with fireplace, furnishings, septic system and well. Well insulated for all year living. Lovely lot and dock. $20,000.00 with furnishings.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME

Park Dale area. Lovely bungalow with two good bedrooms, living room, dining size kitchen with lovely family room of kitchen. A good garage with workshop, area. Nice lot with trees. Full price only $15,500.00 with reasonable downpayment.

Reg. Gibson REALTOR

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.

PARKDALE 3 BEDROOM BRICK bungalow, broadlooming in living room and hall, 4-piece bath and laundry in basement, $23,500. 962-1756.

My10-7t

ED CROSBY REALTOR

60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

EAST HILL

Charming rug brick bungalow, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, dining room, lovely living room, and bedroom or den with a recreation room in basement on a nice lot. Excellent location. Close to schools, churches and shopping. $26,000.

DO YOU LIKE

Beamed ceilings and hooded fireplaces, Spacious and charming, really describes this elegant two storey East end home. Separate dining room, den, living room, bedroom and three piece bath, large kitchen and utility room all on main floor. Two bedrooms and three piece bath upstairs. Full basement and garage. Asking $32,000.

FARM

145 acres, Amelisburg Township. 800 foot shore line. Large barn, three good wells. Five bedroom house, garage and driveshed. Consider a reasonable downpayment.

EVENINGS CALL:
NORA KINCAID 968-5269
ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
PHIL BARRETT 968-4789
KAL TUMMON 968-4090
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1940

FRASER DONEL REALTORS

JUST LISTED

4 acres east of Belleville on Hwy No. 2 with 2 bedroom house, unfinished up over double garage. This property has a year round creek on south of property. 2 cottages, 1 fully winterized. Taxes only $172.00. 511 feet frontage on highway.

AMELIASBURG TWP.

Lovely 3 bedroom brick split level only 5 miles from city. Finished rec room with carpeting. Extra large living and dining room, large eating area in kitchen, attached garage. Situated on 1 acre. Asking only $24,900. Anne Lasher has the information.

MASSASSAUGA POINT

Two lovely 3 bedroom homes tastefully finished in a beautiful setting only minutes from Belleville. Call for an appointment. 962-3418.

24 KELLER DRIVE

Beautiful home in a prestige subdivision. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, finished family room, built in garage, 7½% mortgage. Fred Nichols has the details.

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

962-7070

A good buy at 25,900. 4 bedroom 2 storey on the East Hill.

EXECUTIVE

Calabre home close to downtown on a quiet street. 2 storey centre hall plan. Asking $33,-000 with terms.

392-6105 My14-3t

BUNGALOWS

With 3 bedrooms on the East side, $18,200 to 22,500.

15 ACRES

With a recently remodelled home, 3 bedrooms on Hwy. 62. $15,000.

— PRIVATE —
NEAR Y.M.C.A.

Three bedroom split level — additional bedroom in basement finished rec room.

See By Appointment
967-1734

My14-3t

BAY SHORE RESIDENCE

Three bedroom bungalow, siding, stone fireplace, picture windows overlooking Bay Quinte, 4 piece washroom, recreation room in basement, attached garage, all on a beautiful treed lot. Many extras.

Appraised at $26,500.

PRIVATE SALE $24,500.

$6,000 DOWN — Balance At 8½% per month. Principal and Interest. Principles Only Please

For Appointment To View Phone 962-3005 After 5 p.m.

My14-1t-2t-3t

PRIVATE SALE

6-PLEX

→3 Year Old —In Modern Area
—Handy To Downtown
—Rented As Adult Bldg.
INQUIRIES BOX AA
THE INTELLIGENCER

My14-3t

FRANK REALTOR

MAKE AN OFFER

95 acres of interesting land very suitable for weekend fun. For additional information, please call.

BUNGALOW

3 bedroom brick home in Pine Acres. 100' x 150 ft. lot, well treed, with brand fence. Listed at $24,900.

STORE

Grocery and variety, newly renovated, on large lot and has three bedroom apartment upstairs. Asking $28,500.

200 ACRES

With large house, barn and machine shed, has 50 acres workable. Full price $21,000.

On Duty — Ray Jensen

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

EAST HILL 2 BEDROOMS, OWN your own land and home, living room, kitchen, with eating area, 4 piece bath, full basement, private basement, oil heated. Phone 962-1141.

My11-3t

FARM TRENTON DISTRICT

130 acres, 9 room brick house, hydro, running water, 10 acres, maple bush, spring creek, strawberries, raspberries, 2 barns, 1 with loft, 1 with hayfeed, hydro and water. Possible income land rent up to $1,000 per year. Priced to sell quickly at $30,000.

ASKING $30,000.
WOODLEE 392-3144
MR. D. HELYER

My6-e-f-13-tf

TRI-PLEX

Three apartments with space for 6 cars. Close to schools, Prince George, offices, Grand Hostess, etc.

My13-4t

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, fully and wonderfully kitchen, 1-shaped living-dining rm., 1¼ baths, master bedroom with ensuite, lot, centre east hill location, near schools and plans, low down payment.

$30,800 — $194. P.I.T.

962-2427

Apl4-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE RENT PAYMENT PLAN $68.00 962-5043

My6-tf

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
2 to 5

Come on out to PALMER HEIGHTS SUB-DIVISION this weekend — Inspect six beautiful models — BUNGALOW SIDE-SPLITS — 2 STOREYS SQUARE PLAN — BACK-SPLITS and THE SPANISH VILLA DESIGN — These homes have 2 — 4 and 5 bedrooms. We will be there to greet you and show you through.

LOUIS YANOVER
Real Estate Broker
962-4246

D. M. W. WILSON — 968-4400
Real Estate Broker

PRIVATE SALE
TRENTON
ELMWOOD ACRES

Three bedroom back split with meal, other features.

392-6105 My14-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW in family of five bedrooms. $16,900.

4-BEDROOM HOME AT 36 STAR-ley Park, next to playground, one block to beaches, owner, Glen Realtor, 962-9156. tf11-14

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST required full time. Wide de-tails, (car, use, experience, etc.) to Box A-16, The Intelligencer. M13-2t

BARTENDERS and BARMAIDS WANTED
WRITE BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
M13-2t

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER'S HELPER full time. Apply to Ed Thurlow 477-3054. M10-7t

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, full or part-time work, write Box A 8 The Intelligencer. M13-2t

PART-TIME WAITERS AND WAITRESSES required. Experience not necessary. 962-0500. M13-tf

APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE DUTIES, age 3 hours per night. M13-2t

EXPERIENCED AUTO PAINTER required. Apply to Bill Ellis, Ford-ham Motors Ltd. Picton. M13-2t

WANTED

STUDENTS

Must be neat and clean, enjoy meeting people, be willing to work in Belleville, weekends and holidays. Supply references, short order grill experience an asset but not necessary to serve food at the
BELLEVILLE GRAND STAND and ZWICK'S ISLAND PARK

Apply in person to
No. 9 Elmer St.,
Saturday, May 15
Between 10-12 Noon
M13-2t

Local Service Industry Requires
PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY

Able to work full time for short periods or regularly. Must be experienced in general office duties, shorthand, typing, calculating, accuracy with figures and a flair for neatness. Salary geared to complete resume of experience, age, marital status, address and telephone number to
BOX A-6, THE INTELLIGENCER
M13-4t

CARPENTER

With many years of experience in the building trade, seeks interesting work. 7" bar drop enough, full time or part time. Reasonable rates. Will do renovations, repairs and all related trades and preventative measures.

Starting Rate $3.50 Per Hour
40-Hour Work Week

Ontario Student Service application forms can be obtained from Mr. S. Sharp Secretary, Ontario Secondary Schools Association, Provincial Building, Bloor St. West, Toronto, 4, Ont. Closing date 4:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. only.

Applications to be submitted on or before Wednesday, May 19th, 1971. M13-3t

STUDENT HELP WANTED
FOR SUMMER

Ages 19-21 required for light duties on farm, clearing land, painting, etc. Must have own car. Apply in person, provide driver's license and insurance policy number to
The Bridgemen Inc. A-114
— Address and phone number
— Why I want employment this Summer?
— Status (no salary, you would like to earn, on a weekly basis, etc.)
— Earliest and latest starting date (will only date given was met) M13-2t

Employment for the duration of 1971
Apply 24 Bell-Mar 14-3

CHERNEY BROS LTD

Belleville Plaza
requires a

Credit Manageress

To Start Immediately

Reliable and capable of dealing with the public. Will train. Five day week.

968-5563

M14-3t

MATURE APPLICANT FOR TRUCK and warehouse, must have driver's licence. Five days, 40 hour week. Apply in Wiseo Automotive, 30 Harder Road, Belleville. M14-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"

We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks like a bumper year, where experienced sales people will earn more through this plan.

DIRECT TORONTO LINES
FOR YOUR CLIENTS

Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers

371 Front St. — Belleville
968-3577 — 962-7444
M13-10t

HELP WANTED

SALARIED
SALES POSITION

OPEN FOR TWO PERSONS
In Belleville and District.
Trade, insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. $600 per month plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.

WRITE BOX A-86
THE INTELLIGENCER
M11-4t

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
LEGAL SECRETARY

Applications will be accepted with in the City Hall, Belleville, up to May 26, 1971 for the position of Secretary to the City Solicitor.

Applicants must be a graduate of a recognized Secretarial School. Competence in shorthand is a requirement. Applicants possessing secretarial work will be given preference.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and will be in the range of $6,307.92 to $6,967.20 per annum. Fringe benefits include membership in the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System and 4 weeks vacation.

D. R. Wright,
City Treasurer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
M13-2t

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
require

DICTAPHONE
TYPISTS

For Temporary Assignments
Apply 266 Adam Street
Belleville
M13-2t

CREDIT MANAGER, MATURE, experienced, required by firm in the public. We train if we can't find experienced. Write Box A-9 The Intelligencer. M13-2t

AAA-1 COMPANY
SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

Join a winning team. Our product line has known, solid, successful market acceptance. Our company's long established manufacturing and marketing reputation is unsurpassed. Salary geared to experience. The applicant is the man, between 25 and 35 years of age, who appreciates sound and why he should be with a sound company. Applicant must be willing to relocate. Apply in confidence, giving full details of experience, age, marital status, address and telephone number to
BOX A-4, THE INTELLIGENCER
M13-2t

EXPERIENCED
GRILLMAN
Steady Nights
'HARVEY'S
223 NORTH FRONT
Apply in Person
M14-3t

PART-TIME
BARTENDER
Will Train
Apply
QUEENS' MOTOR HOTEL
400 Dundas East
PHONE 968-6435
M14-2t

SECRETARY OR NURSE FOR FULL time for Medical Office. Typing, some lab. experience and calculating machine. Apply Box A-10 The Intelligencer. M13-2t

WEEKLY CLEANING — Woman wanted, Shannonville, 968-7985.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EAVESTROUGHING
Installed and Repaired
SAVE YOUR MONEY
DO IT NOW
967-1659
M14-2t

WINDOW CLEANED STORMS REMOVED, inside cleaning. Have windows ready for summer. Reasonable rates. Apply to Wiseo Automotive, 30 Harder Road, Belleville. M14-2t

Excellent Service In
GARDEN, LAWN, RUG,
and OFFICE CARE
DIAL 962-0796
M13-3t

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, new homes, cottages, garages, cement work, kitchen cabinets, cement work. Also contractors for your snow removal. 968-7193. M08-1m

PATRICK SMIT — PAINTING — Interior Exterior — Wallpaper. 962-7556. M13-2t

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — Wallpaper — Reasonable — Satisfaction Guaranteed — Phone 962-3819. M10-1 month

BABYSITTING

TWO STUDENTS WILLING TO babysit evenings and weekends, 962-9527 or 62 Owen Morra.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME DAYS. Park Dale area. 967-1525. M13-2t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit all pre-school child in her own home, Monday to Friday. 962-0671. M13-2t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME EAST End Dundas Street vicinity. 962-0671. M13-2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED. Looking for cottage with cleared waterfront, will consider anything from $15,000 to $20,000. Write Box A-19, The Intelligencer. M13-2t

LAND WANTED
Sportsmen wishes to buy acreage, with or without buildings. Please contact Mr. Joe Schlimm, Phone 962-2404, 962-2405 or write Box 38, Station D, Toronto, Ontario.

WANTED

TWELVE FOOT WOODEN POST ladder, in good condition. Phone 968-7926.

TO RENT BY MODEL AIRPLANE club, use of fifteen acres for flying model airplanes. Call Bill Bateman, 962-1847 or 962-2222. M13-2t

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE TO store car, near Bell. 962-4426. M13-2t

TO RENT, SMALL FARM OR enough land for cemetery. Phone 968-6600 or write Box A-17 The Intelligencer. M13-2t

TWO CBA APPROVED—EDLSMITH ice skates, size 7½, excellent condition and two trailer jacks 962-9451.

TO TRADE — 4-TRACK TAPE player and speakers for 8-track wagon in running condition, 968-6426 after 5 p.m. M13-2t

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK, would be glad to do. 962-9527. M13-2t

ENGLISH SADDLE REASONABLE 968-7726 Phone after 5 p.m. M13-3t

USED FURNITURE — BY THE piece or by the household. 962-0671. M13-2t

WANTED TO RENT, ONE CAR garage, Belleville area. 962-4426. M13-2t

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMAKER 10 cubic foot, in good condition. Call 962-9645 after 5:00. M13-2t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, suitable for working couple, no pets, $130. per month. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, $110. per month. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

HILLVIEW TOWERS, 2 BEDROOM apartments, stove, refrigerator, lawn, view, indoor parking. Available May 1st. 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in new apartment building, stove, refrigerator, $100. per month. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

MINIATURE COLLIES (SHELTIES) 8 weeks old, registered, $75. 968-6426 after 5 p.m. M13-2t

BOXING, REGISTERED, GOOD house pets, obedience trained 962-9645 after 5:00. M13-2t

WALKER AND BLUETICK HOUND pups, phone 962-4953. M13-2t

FOR SALE

DO YOU HAVE AN EAR FOR GOOD MUSIC?
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF
STEREOS
OVER 15 MODELS ON DISPLAY
From
$229.95
WIDE selection Moist-plan
2 LOCATIONS

CIRCLE TV
ANNEX at 4 CORNERS
962-2242
SALES AND SERVICE
382 Coleman 968-6600
M13-2t

APPLIANCES

are just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Ads.
Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.

THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
M10-tf

BAD BOY
521 Dundas St. W.
962-5124

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
ALL MERCHANDISE LISTED BELOW CARRIES A 30-DAY EXCHANGE GUARANTEE

Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR
Shelves On Door
$25.00

ADMIRAL 21" TV
$35.00

17" Silvertone PORTABLE TV
$45.00

21" ROGERS MAJESTIC
Swivel Console TV
$45.00
M13-2t

JOYCE
962-5326
214 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.
Ap13-tf

APARTMENTS

2 bedroom — laundry facilities, parking, stove, frig., cable TV, plug-in heaters.
$125. to $155.
962-1752 After 6
M10-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully equipped, all services included, 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL, 962-2404 or 962-2405. Available for weddings, dances, etc. Ap13-tf

TWO BEDROOM HILLVIEW TOWERS apartment, frig., stove, cable TV, parking. Available May 1st. 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, West Park Village, cable TV, frig., stove, parking. Available May 1st. 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

TO SUB-LET — BEDROOM APARTment, frig., stove, cable TV, parking, TV, and heaters included. Close to schools, churches, shopping. Available May 1st. 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT just finished, Cable TV, frig., stove, 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

101 ALBERT ST., UPPER 2 BEDroom apartment, frig., stove, parking. Available May 1st. M10-2t

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 3 bedroom apartment, close to all conveniences, 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

RESPONSIBLE TENANTS required for small modern apartment, Bridge St. East, Belleville, 962-2404 or 962-2405. 2 bedrooms $130. heat and water supplied, parking, cable TV, frig., stove. M13-2t

GROUND FLOOR THREE BEDroom apartment, electric heat, broadloom, living - dining area - kitchen, parking, cable TV. 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hill, near downtown. Gentleman preferred. 962-4953. M13-2t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges, $70 per month. 962-4953. M13-2t

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET lady companion, between the ages of 30 to 39. Box A-21 The Intelligencer. M13-2t

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK to? Someone who cares? Call 962-9511 or 962-4953 or write and tell us cause we care. M13-2t

LADY CANCER TO SEND ONE dollar for flower assortment, Write Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville to Box A 56 The Intelligencer. M13-2t

Anyone Knowing The Whereabouts Of GIBLEY YORK
Born August 25th, 1947
Please Contact
MRS. GILHAM
962-0205
Between 9 and 4 Monday to Friday
M13-13-14

Anyone knowing the Whereabouts' of WILMA VAN DUSEN
Born May 20th, 1947
Please Contact
MRS. GILHAM
962-0205
Between 9 and 4 Monday to Friday
M13-13-14

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED AND HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN bull calves, sired by Sir Mercedes Ormsby Pietje Pride, born May 5th, 1971. Ormsby Farms Limited, Trenton, Ontario. Phone 392-2811. M13-3t

PETS FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTEN, PUREBRED seal point, male, 6 months old, 962-1326 after 6. M13-2t

TO GIVE AWAY, KITTENS FULLY house trained. Phone 962-2021. M13-2t

MINIATURE COLLIES (SHELTIES) 8 weeks old, registered, $75. 968-6426 after 5 p.m. M13-2t

BOXING, REGISTERED, GOOD house pets, obedience trained 962-9645 after 5:00. M13-2t

WALKER AND BLUETICK HOUND pups, phone 962-4953. M13-2t

FOR SALE

8 RECONDITIONED Sewing Machines

1 RECONDITIONED Floor Polisher

1 RECONDITIONED Vacuum Cleaner

All Items Guaranteed
Quinte Sewing Centre
Belleville Plaza
968-6600
M14-3t

PARADISE
POOLS
Life Time Guarantee
3-Day Installation.
For More Information Please
Write Box A-94
The Intelligencer
Or Phone Collect
Port Hope 885-4598
Ap8-4t-c-m-w-f-tf

USED TELEVISIONS

Reconditioned by licensed technicians. Largest selection available. Purchase, Lease, Consoles.

FROM $18.

TV CENTRE
112 FRONT STREET
M7-tf

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SECOND ed Redcoat, Sparkle, Veestar, phone 962-2021. No sale on Sunday. M13-2t

MASSEY FERGUSON 31 SWATH balance mower and Cunningham 2 bottom plough. 968-7264. M13-2t

SEED GRAIN

—Certified Vernal Alfalfa ..... 65c per lb.
—Certified Rambler Alfalfa 58c per lb.
—Red Clover .... 46c per lb.
—Alsike ..... 38c per lb.
—Timothy ..... 22c per lb.
—Brome ..... 36c per lb.

All Seed No. 1 Or Better
SEYMOUR HAMILTON
Huffs Island — 962-4402
Ap6-tf-c-m-w-f
Ap6-M13-5-7-10-12-14-17-19-21-24-26-28

WELL DRILLING, WATER WITHdrawal permits available, Pump Distributors, Chatterford Dr., Belleville, 962-2981. M14-4t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, knives, camping gear, canoeware, women, Kelly's, 343 Front St., Belleville, 962-0282. Friday, Saturday 9-7, Sunday 12-5. Ja16-tf

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS
KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
-T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
RR. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4862
M6-tf-c-m-w-f

FOR SALE

CONTINENTAL BED, DOUBLE size, head of chrome, foot of chrome, mattress and box spring, $50. Phone 962-9645 after 5:00. M13-2t

Il New Colors
English Crimplene
60" to 63" Width
11 to 12 Oz.
Reg. $6.98
Only $3.98
Quinte Sewing Centres
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
968-6600
M14-3t

LARGE DOG HOUSE, GOOD CONdition, $15. 962-9645. M13-2t

COUCH, 6 CHAIRS, DOUBLE BED, chesterfield, wardrobe, blue, new, 968-7676. M13-2t

CHOICE YOUNG BEEF FOR THE freezer, 962-2021. No sale on Sunday. M13-2t

SEARS 30 CU. EXCELLENT condition, Phone 967-1604. M14-2t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, good condition, $130, 968-1281 after 5. M13-2t

FULL-TYPE CORBRIE WITH EN-velope, 500 sheets, $3.50. Phone Madoc 473-3674 after 6. p.m. M13-2t

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS INCLUDING engine for sale. Phone 962-2021. M13-2t

MASSEY-HARRIS PONY TRACTOR, complete hydraulic snow plow, 2 speed rear pulley, $1,000. 968-7454. M13-2t

TWO IRON CRIBS, SPRINGS AND mattress, one playpen, after 5 p.m. 962-4953. M13-2t

ELECTRIC GUITAR, ALMOST NEW, $100. Phone 962-4953. M13-2t

WELL PUMP DUO-THERM OIL burner with fan - 3 kitchen chairs, Phone 962-2021. M13-2t

WHITE ENAMEL SHACK HEATER, $20. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. M13-2t

WHITE WEDDING GOWN WITH veil, size 10. 962-4953. M13-2t

BEDROOM SUITE, WALNUT VENeer, excellent condition, 967-1281 after 5. M13-2t

STEWART-WARNER RADIO AND record player, excellent condition, $50. 962-4953. M13-2t

SIMPLICITY WASHING MACHINE and dryer, excellent condition, $150. 962-4953. M13-2t

BEAUTIFUL UPHOLSTERED chesterfield and chair, $75. Phone 962-4953. M13-2t

ORIENTAL CHAIR, DRESSER, TEA wr., floor polisher, carpet sweeper, 962-2021. No sale on Sunday. M13-2t

TEEN'S COTTON DRESSES SIZE 14, one navy all weather coat, 10 pr. nylon stockings, 962-4953. M13-2t

GIL FURNACE TANK, TWO LARGE doors, 2 windows, 2 by 4's, other good used lumber, Call at Van Dusen Lumber, Foxboro. M11-4t

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS, CUSTom Ludwig, part carousel, $250. Phone 962-9645 after 5:00. M13-2t

FINDING: IT HARD TO PAY BILLS with your present income? Let us recommend a program. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

TELEVISION, WARDROBES, REfrigerators, electric range, gas range, chesterfield, chairs, tables, beds, dressers, 962-2021. M13-2t

DEMOLITION

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR
Phone 962-2803
Ask for Len Concordia
Ap26-tf

SKI-DOO 20 H.P. REASONABLE. Thurlow 477-3284. M13-2t

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FARM MARKET
- APPLES
- MAPLE SYRUP
- CIDER ● POTATOES

4 Miles West of Redersville
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OR
962-9791
M9-c-w-m-tf

FORD TRACTOR
model 8N
Good tires
3 point, hitch
hydraulic system
plow and cultivator
475-0521 Brighton
M14-2t

—Two doors, one 2 x 6 feet 6 inches, one 2 x 6 feet.
—One new exterior door, 2-feet 10 inches x 6 feet 10 inches.
—6 windows screens 28 x 29.
—2 window screens 34 x 28.
—Double mattress.
968-6408 After 6
M13-2t

—16-ft. cedar strip boat ..... $75.
—9x12 rug with underlay ..... $25.
—22-Inch Admiral TV ..... $30.
—Ping Pong Table ..... $15.
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—Rhone et chont organ 1955. 962-4124
M14-2t

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$8.95
Most Popular Cars
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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
Ap13-c-m-w-f-tf

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CARPET
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BILL COVENEY
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S5-c-w-f-tf

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M13-2t

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FARMERS

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THE INTELLIGENCER
M13-2t

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ALL FACilities, $35. Suitable for couples. M7-tf

ROOM AND BOARD, $30. WEEKly, 968-6726. M13-2t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman, West Hill, 962-4944 M13-2t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman phone 967-1502. M13-2t

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ACCOMMODATION WTD.

YOUNG SINGLE MAN BEING transferred to Belleville requires 1 bedroom apartment by May 22nd, reply to Eric Hutchinson, 1 Lake Ave., Bowmanville, Ontario, 416-640-2503. M13-2t

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE BY July 1. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

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M5-tf-c-m-w-f

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, all services included, $150. per month, cable TV in all apartments, 962-2404 or 962-2405. Available May 1st. M13-2t

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in new apartment building. Phone 962-2404 or 962-2405. M13-2t

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS

1 Harble
4 Unaltered
10 Masters tunic
14 Collide with
15 Rebuke
16 River of England
17 Ancient symbol
18 Cloth speaker
19 Forwards
21 Nonsense!
22 Tenacity
23 Conceive new
27 Noun ending
28 Tending to occur again and again
30 Man's name
31 Style
32 Automobile
33 Spanish artist
34 Scandinavian
35 River of Ontario
36 Entry

DOWN

1 Maple genus
2 Donated insults
3 Lamented
4 Person by name
5 Ate for jump-ing along
6 Be grand
7 Number of warships
47 Called
49 Hungrel dog
50 Existed
51 Location
53 Low offshore island
54 Opposite of anti
57 Holders of certain college degrees: Abbr.
59 Forwards
61 Nonsense!
64 Not easily excited
67 Noun ending
68 Tending to occur again and again
70 Man's name
71 Style
72 Automobile
73 Spanish artist
74 Scandinavian
75 River of Ontario
76 Entry

DOWN

1 Maple genus
2 Donated insults
3 Of a region
4 Spain
4 Organic pigment
5 Corrected
6 N. American defense group: Abbr.
7 Declare positively
8 Nickel alloy
9 Have as a necessary consequence
10 Quick punches
11 Have affair
12 Thomas ——: Irish poet
13 Invited
18 Mistress: 4 words
22 Observed
24 Style of type
27 Outdoor game
28 Single
29 Long narratives
32-The Republic: Abbr.
35 Matches preceding
63 Grand Duke of Nuskwy
66 Surface depression
69 Compares point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	R	E	A											
R	E	S	T											
E	N	T	E	R										
A	T	E												

5/14/71

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M13-14-20-21
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FREE Bridal Gift Register
Plus
10% OFF
All Wedding Invitations
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TEXACO SERVICE STATION
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Open Every Night and Every Sunday
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2 Sizes A Mechanism On Duty
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1964
CHRYSLER
SARATOGA SEDAN
Lic. No: 93992A

Finished in Regal Blue Metallic with original interior, air conditioned, with centre Dash, console and steering wheel, 383 cu. in. V-8 engine and 3 speed transmission with 4 V-8 hood or dust insulated and guaranteed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seat, power door locks, power trunk release, power antenna, auto drives "We now and must be inspected to appreciate its true value. On this quality car for a quick sale we are offering you at a low pricing down to

$890.00

Terms with no money down and 60 months to pay (until July 1st, 1971) may be arranged at Christie Cars, 175 Bell Blvd., Belleville. Rear Dep. Union Carbide. Dafin. Phone 968-6691 or after 6 p.m. Glen Ross 968-9 p.m.

'66 DODGE MONACO 500, 2 Door hardtop, grey, with black vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, etc.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 FAIR shape $395, 967-1985. M-14-3

PRIVATE SALE, '69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes and windows, loaded with extras. Phone 962-6974 after 6. M-13-3

1963 THUNDERBIRD, NEW SPRINGS and mufflers, rear seat shape all around, $350. 962-6974 after 6. Gail, corner of Bridge and Victoria. M-11-3

'70 OLDS 442, 2 door hardtop, console, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, etc. new paint, completely undercoated, 455 engine. Call 962-6974 after 6. M-13-3

'67 CHEV. V-8 BLOCK ASSEMBLY, D. 365 Chev. V-8, complete with heads, $200. Phone 962-2064, 57 Dundas St. E. M-13-3

1969 FORD ¾-TON TRUCK
—Custom Cab
—Rear Step Bumper
—Chrome Trim Pack
—Deluxe Chrome Wheel Covers
—390 V-8 Engine
—390 Cleve. 2-bbl. Rear Speed
—390 Cu. In. V-8 Motor
—Custom Cab Trim Package
—Custom Deluxe Heater

PHONE 968-3182 anytime
This Valued Unit Is Been To Be Appreciated

M-11-3

'69 AUSTIN — GOOD CONDITION $1,400 after, 962-6974. M-11-3

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, RALLY Sport, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, grid, black top, vinyl, best condition, $1,800. 962-6974. M-11-3

'67 COUGAR HARDTOP, 289 V-8 automatic, Phone 962-3088 after six. M-13-3

SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY

Open For Practice
Sunday May 16th
ALL TYPES AND CLASSES
Race Cars — Motorcycles
Go-Carts — Ponies
Horses — Cats — Dogs
Canaries — Etc.
COME ON !
GET OUT IN
THE 200 ACRES OF
PLEASURE
TROPHIES AWARDED
2 Miles East Of Shannonville
On Hwy. No. 2
M-13-3

'62 EPIC SL, 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC immaculate, must sell, $895. M-13-3

'63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 302 V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, $695 or best offer. 3-9 p.m. M-13-3

'70 OLDS 98 LUXURY, power steering and brakes - body good, engine needs work, $1,000. 962-6974. M-13-3

1960 FORD STATION WAGON, 352 motor, original mileage, new tires, $150. 962-6974. M-13-3

1966 FORD GALAXIE, station wagon, 3-door, power steering, power and brakes. Evenings, 962-3607. M-14-3

'66 MG. MIDGET, EXCELLENT condition, new tires, $1,000. 962-6974. M-14-3

'65 MERCURY COMET, 6 CYLINDER standard, good motor and transmission, good motor and paint, 42,000 original miles, $600. 962-6974. M-14-3

1967 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 283 V-8, 1966 Pontiac 4-door '370 '64 Austin-Healey 3000 '63 Austin-Healey for best offer. 962-6974. M-14-3

'68 PONTIAC 2 PASSENGER, STA- tion wagon, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, new tires, best offer, 968-3548. M-14-3

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We also arrange first and second mortgages. Fast Service

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TRENT INVESTMENTS
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GUARANTY TRUST
199 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
M-13-s-w-tf-h-f-tf

14½% FIRST MORTGAGE

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MR. PRUE — 968-3377
UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
M-13-2t

NOTICE



CITY OF BELLEVILLE
POLICE DEPT.
AUCTION SALE
of Unclaimed Articles and Bicycles, etc.

As authorized by the Police Act of Ontario, Auction Sale will be held at Police Garage,

SATURDAY, MAY 15 at 9 a.m.

Police Headquarters, 20 Campbell Street

Anyone having lost bicycles or other property during the past year are invited to check this property prior to the sale.

M-13-3t

NOTICE

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
APPLICATION OF DRYWALL FIREPROOFING

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M. LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971, by

For Application of Drywall Fireproofing at Department of Health, Prince Edward Heights Complex, Picton, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Department of Public Works, 797 Princess Street, Suite 204, P.O. Box 8005, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone: 544-8955.

Note: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Tooley, Department of Public Works, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone: 544-8955.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

G. F. Mounsteven,
Regional Manager.
Tender Opening No. C-247

NOTICE

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FAST
ECONOMICAL

TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

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SPECIAL BUYS ON SLIGHTLY damaged and shop worn boats, motors, trailers. Norhaul Motor Centre, 139 South Clarke, 962-2015. M-14-3t

JOHNSON MOTORS
2 TO 85 H.P. DISPLAY
Complete Line of Fibreglass Runabouts
Aluminum Boats and Trailers
STERLING MOTORS
Shopiff, Ltd.
Sterling, Ontario
905-9627 — Phone — 395-3353
A-27-s-w-o-tf

14½ FOOT CHEDAR LAKE 1970 3 bulkheads, automatic controls, 120 h.p. inboard, 260 cu. in. motor, 1970 trailer, 960 cu. in. Phone 962-3281. M-13-3

18 FT. SAILBOAT, REBUILT V- bottom, fibreglass cockpit, 6 h.p. Johnson motor, 962-3225. M-13-3

GOLF CART, HOUSEBUILT by the new F & MC, Mercury 30 H.P. motor, 3 years old, 18 months old. Phone Brookville 345-9733. M-13-3t

18 FT. HYDROPLANE, 1969 model, condition, 968-9897 after 5:30. M-13-3

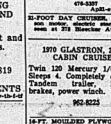
SEVENTEEN FOOT PETERBORO by owner, complete with motor, 2 seats, $95. 962-6966. M-13-3t

SAILBOAT — 15-FOOT FIBRE-GLASS, 8.5 aluminum with mercury motor, $1,000. 962-6974. M-13-3

SAILBOAT USED — ALUMINUM catalina 22 with 13 ft. complete with main and jib sail like new, $1,000. 962-6974. M-13-3

CLEARING SALE, 6 H.P. EVIN-rude, 1 only, 1 only 9.9 electric start, 1 only 15 h.p. electric start, 965-3611 after 6. M-13-3t

14 FOOT FIBREGLASS BOAT, 28 inch sides, square stern, 40 h.p. motor, 2 years old, tilt, bat, $1,200. 962-6974. M-13-3



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"Where Boating Confidence Begins"
Chrysler, Force and Sea Horse
Sales and Service
Sprinboat Alum. Boats
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Marine Supplies — Rentals
BIG ISLAND, MILLBRIDGE
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A-27-s-w-o-tf

21-FOOT DAY CRUISER, 35 JOHN-son, 1970 model, must be seen at 378 Bleecker Ave. M-10-3t

1970 GLASTRON, 23—6, CABIN CRUISER

Twin 120 Mercury 1/0 power. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped. Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power winch.

962-8225
M-7-tf

16-FT. MOULDED PLYWOOD BOAT with Super 20 Johnson electric start motor, controls, steering, windshield and flow tarp, $975.00. 962-2154. M-13-3

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING Boating Enthusiasts

There isn't a boat available anywhere that can compare with CENTURY. — The ocean of the 1970's. Come and see for yourself.

ZENITH 8-7700
ROLLING MEADOWS, BRIGHTON
Daily 'Til 9, Sat 4.
A-27-tf

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CONSECON
CHILDREN'S CAMP

Invites inquiries for group camps. Suitable for Cubs, Scouts and Guides. Phone 392-9749 for available dates.
M-7-16-3t

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ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORTION DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS are invited for CONSTRUCTION OF 150 FAMILY HOUSING UNITS of "ONTARIO HOUSING" in the CITY OF KINGSTON ONTARIO

The required sum may be in the form of a certified cheque, bank draft, or money order made payable to the Ontario Housing Corporation, and will be forfeited if the proposal is not accepted. Once accepted, the sum will be applied to the purchase price. Cheques will be immediately returned by the Ontario Housing Corporation. Proposals, Development 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto 181, Ontario, by 4:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., Wednesday, June 30th, 1971.

The lowest price proposal or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

M-13-3t

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TORONTO DISTRICT OFFICE
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED to the undersigned will be received at Room 202, 4900 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, and endorsed "TENDER FOR SHELL CONSTRUCTION — POST OFFICE, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO" will be received until 2:30 p.m. (EDST) on June 4, 1971.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or may be obtained on application to the District Office, Department of Public Works, Toronto, Ontario.

Tenders to be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and be in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft, or money accepted.

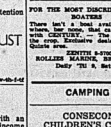
G. C. G. YORIN, Manager,
Administrative Services.

LOTS FOR SALE

BAY BAY SOUTH SHORE WATER front and water access lots from $3,000 and up. Terms to suit. Call John Wettlaufer, W. Frank Rathbun, Realtors, 962-2193. M-13-3t

WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE 80 miles from Toronto. Telephone M. J. Collins, 962-5246 after 5 p.m. M-13-3t

SIZE 100 FT. x 98 FT., FOXBORO area, drilled well, septic tank, $3,300, 962-6054. M-13-3



Large, beautiful waterfront lots for sale, 100 x 375 ft., good road on property, hydro available, good fishing.

Take highway No. 33 South from Trenton, 11 miles to Consecon. Carrying Place to Smoke's Point Road, turn right 2 miles, follow signs to Hiscock Shores.

M-11-3t

MOIRA RIVER LOTS
REGISTERED
Choice 100-ft. frontage, high, dry, well wooded, hydro, approximately 16 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.

962-4221
M-9-19t

LAKEFRONT LOTS 100 X 300 OR the ½ of Prince Edward County for sale for cottage or permanent home. Low terms. Call 962-6974 after 6. M-14-3

SNOW VEHICLES

"HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?"
If not join the others and use your snowmobile year round. Try it for yourself.
PONTIAC MARINE, BRIGHTON
It's called Wonder Wheels and they're a barrel of fun. Costs less than $1 a week to own one.
Daily 'Til 8, Saturday — 4
ZENITH 8-7700
A-27-tf

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 15, at one o'clock at Bethany Hall, Highway 2, 2 miles west of Trenton.

ESTATE OF D. JOHNS

King-size sofa bed; portable TV and stereo; Electrohome stereo; AM-FM with 2 matching speakers and record changer; 2 pr. of drapes; 2 pr. of sheers; single bed; chest of drawers; night table; desk; book shelves; desk and chair; maple living room suite; mantel clock; china cabinet; 2 pr. of lamps; 2 occasional tables; 2 rocking chairs; 2 kitchen chairs; smoker; vacuum; silverware; pictures; lamps; dishes.

Terms — Cash.

Sale positive in good condition. Not responsible for accidents.

BUSINESS AUCTIONEER SERVICES
962-1991 — 962-3231
M-13-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
FOR PECK
To Be Sold At The Farm
R.R. 1, Corbyville
3 Miles East Of Highway 37, On 5th Con. Rd. Thurlow
THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1971
at 1:00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Whites District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham made an overseas call to his 93 year- old mother for the first time on Saturday evening. His mother and family live in Leeds, England. With her at the time of the call were eight members of the family — sisters, a brother-in-law, a niece and nephew. Mr. Bilham's mother who celebrated her 92nd birthday on May 13 sang a bit of a song she had written herself.

Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. J. Palmer on Wednesday with a good attendance of members and three visitors.

Eight children were baptized at a christening service held at the Westminster Upper Church on Sunday with Rev. John Bunner officiating. He gave a message on adopted children for mother's day.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. Lizzie Wasmund of Stouffville spent a few days with Mrs. C. D. McCann.

A number of people from the community attended the country style supper sponsored by the Anglican church in Bannockburn on Wednesday evening.

Miss Ann Boyle was presented with many gifts at a bridal shower held in her honor by the community on Saturday evening.

The local Hi-C club held a parents' night at the Queensboro United Church on Sunday evening.

Ask 100 people what is essential for physical fitness and perhaps 99 will say, "Exercise." We have been bombarded so much in the news about the need to jog, push-up, sit-up, walk, take up calisthenics, play tenffis, golf — that some of us feel guilty when caught sitting down.

Yet there is another side to the fitness problem. And that is relaxation. Too often this need is overlooked. Here is a note from the one out of 100 who does not think exercise is the only essential need for fitness.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Don't get me wrong. I'm not a physical exercise phobia. I take walks, play 18 holes of golf a week and go bowling with my family. So you see I'm not just a lazy cuss who hangs around sitting down most of the time.

But I believe there is another side to fitness and that is relaxation. I think this is often overlooked. You should keep stressing its importance L. your column.

Although I exercise moderately, I also know how to take it easy every day. I take a one-hour nap every afternoon. I make sure to get at least eight hours sleep (which I personally need) every night. And I take several short vacations throughout the year instead of long ones which bore me.

Don't you think that this balance between exercise and relaxation makes much more sense than just "keep moving" all the time? — Mr. U.

• • •

Comment: You know my answer,. I'm sure. I have the reputation for being against all exercise. I'm not. I'm in favor of moderate exertion for those who crave lo be on the move — or think it's good for their health. But I'm also in favor of periods of relaxation for fitness.

You have mentioned three important areas: naps, a good night's sleep and frequent vacations. There are others. Physical and mental fitness require these periods of physical and mental rest.

The other day I passed by one of two law partners and he was lying in his backyard hammock lazily reading a book. His partner, at least 50 pounds overweight, was cavorting around a tennis court. He played with a cigarette butt dangling from his lips.

By watching his dedicated expression, you knew that he was asking for an "A" in his search for physical fitness. If I were grading his way of life, I'd flunk him and pass his part ner who was lying quietly in the hammock. In this case, the odds were that the lazy man would outlive his overactive partner who also overeats and oversmokes.

As I said, moderate exercise is all right, but there are other requirements for fitness. Relaxation is one of the most important.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why are you doctors too stubborn to prescribe bone meal for osteoporosis? It works! Takes awhile but does the job. Bone meal vitamin tablets cured my osteoporosis. I'm 76 and have better bones than I had 15 years ago. —Mr. J.

Comment: Not stubborn. We just don't believe that we have yet found a specific cure for osteoplrosis — a condition sometimes occuring later in life, when bones become soft and brittle. Although vitamins may help, it makes better sense to be under the care of a physician once the diagnosis of osteoporosis has been made. There will be less chance of deformity or other complications.

• • •

For Mr. T.: "Triorchid" is a birth deformity in which there are three testicles.

Need Relaxation So as to Be Fit

Sydney J. Harris Says

Spokesmen Aim to Cover Up

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the many specialty magazines I read regularly, in the relentless quest for column material, is Air Line Pilot. In its pages, a layman learns an awful lot about airlines, and airline people generally that the daily press oversimplifies or distorts avilation stories.

Some of this is simple ignorance or haste, Buckhorn admits: a reporter may confuse a precautionary landing with an emergency landing, or a flight recorder with a cockpit voice recorder. The trade press, on the other hand, rarely makes such mistakes.

But Buckhorn, a recognized and respected expert in the field, charges that a great deal of the over-simplification of the media "spring[s] from the industry's inability to communicate". The special jargon of aviation is sometimes aimed at preciseness; just as often, it may be aimed at obscuring the facts behind a lot of fancy verbiage.

As an example, he cites: "The cause of the crash was the pilot's failure to maintain sufficient altitude to avoid neighboring terrain." Translation: "The plane flew into the side of a hill." Or this classic bit of official gobbledygook: "The pilot's apparently unrecognized descent to an altitude below that of the airport."

The FAA doesn't speak of parachutes, but of aerodynamic personnel decelerators Engines don't fail -off; they always detach t h e m selves from airplanes that never crash, but only make uncontrolled descents into t h e ground.

If an oversimplification, or even an outright error of fact, appears in a story, Buckhorn asserts, it is not deliberate, "but it could be the result of some pompous, controlling, and unnecessarily complicated pronouncement by an airline lawyer, economist or engineer."

And what is true here is equally true in dozens of other fields. Most groups are interested in covering up their mistakes or ineptitudes, to save their reputations or to guard against lawsuits. The people they hire as their spokesmen to deal with the media are primarily concerned with making the group look good, and not with the plain facts.

The mass media oversimplify because the special interests overcomplicate and obfuscate the issues with legal and technical terminology. When the parachute fails, they want to blame it on the weather.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 15

Your birthday today: Most of the year ahead runs smoothly along established lines, then in the last month or two builds into an active challenging pattern. What you learn during the first 10 months prepares you for the rest of the year. The women born today are quick and are keenly intuitive, poetic, lively. The men tend more to personal study and less outgoing behavior. All develop their own elaborate theories.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your money has wings and will migrate on any excuse at all. It is about time you reviewed your budget and spending habits anyway.

TAURUS (Aug. 20—May 20): Tension rises as emotional ties come to a moment of crisis and you resolve a long-standing, unspoken question. Let people be themselves, listen rather than overquestion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Catch up on notes, memos, belated correspondence. Details come in quickly and have to be attended at once. By evening the main issues are ready for major decision.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Everybody has a suggestion or hint about what you should do next. Intuition is the best guide for your own welfare.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Things are not quite as surfaces indicate. Look and get a sound opinion before making any serious choices. Sentimental ideas prevail later and distract you from hasty moves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Optimism is the mood now. Positive approaches generate additional scope, new opportunity. Clear up neglected or unfinished business first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your own values and ideas keep you from seeing issues between others on their own merits. Hearing both sides does not necessarily bring a firm answer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Stick to your own pace; make up for your thoroughness by an early start and consistent application. Impatience for quick, showy results merely complicates what really has to be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is more than a chance you are forgetting something — think of your friends, family, and thus refresh your memory. Intuition will direct you to the appropriate deed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you have organized a project too tightly, not allowing enough time and space for changes, it shows up today. Pick up the pieces and start over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Squabbles, minor disagreements easily escalate into quarrels. Seek some balance and cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Patience with friends and relatives turns the tide favorably with just a bit of tact. Fresh essays of time or commitment, more reasonable limits on activities and budgets are needed.

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ALLAN WELLS

Conservationists Win Wilderness Park Fight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Conservationists concerned with the future of Canada's national and provincial parks gained an important victory in Ontario Thursday as Premier William Davis announced a ban on commercial logging in Quetico Provincial Park, a 1,750-square-mile plot of land in the province's northwest section.

The conservationists, headed by such groups as the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada and the Algonquin Wildlands League, had lobbied the government for two years to ban logging in the park so that it could be maintained as a wilderness area.

Mr. Davis' announcement in the legislature came a month after a government-appointed committee listened to more than 200 briefs at public hearings. More than 90 per cent of the briefs favored the ban.

In other Canadian legislatures, discussion also was focused on use of natural resources, while the Manitoba house was presented with a budget.

Opposition members in St. John's attacked the Newfoundland government's mining policy.

William Marshall (P C—St. John's East) told a committee examining the department's estimates that two mining promoters had huge exploration concessions but were allowing them to lie idle.

He said it would be better for such areas to remain "fallow" rather than for the government to grant concessions to promoters unable to handle them.

However, Premier Joseph Smallwood disagreed.

"Our policy of mineral development has worked and succeeded," he said, "It has produced the result—not by the vast expenditure of money we did not have—but by the vast sums spent by people we enticed in."

In Fredericton, the New Brunswick legislature gave unanimous consent to the appointment of a select standing committee to study the position of the province's natural resources industries and find ways to strengthen the contribution of forestry, fishing and mining so the provincial economy can be strengthened.

Premier Richard Hatfield made the motion and his seconder was Opposition Leader Andre F. Richard, but their cooperation didn't last long. Later, Mr. Richard attacked the premier after 18 hours of debate on an Industrial Relations Act which was passed through committee-of-the-whole.

Mr. Hatfield said that although labor and management had expressed approval of the bill, opposition parties had delayed its passage. Mr. Richard said it was the first time a premier had criticized the opposition after a bill had passed the committee.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec had more to say about his government's plan to approve a $6 billion hydro-electric project on five rivers emptying into James Bay.

The premier made public three engineering studies on which he said he based his approval.

The studies suggested an immediate start on the project which Mr. Bourassa predicts will employ some 125,000 workers and will be the biggest such project in the Western Hemisphere.

In Winnipeg, Finance Minister Saul Cherniack presented a budget calling for no tax increases and predicting a slight operating surplus.

The budget forecast expenditure of $516.4 million and revenue of $517.1 million.

Opposition Leader Sidney Spivak said the budget should have had a system of tax credits to stimulate industry.

Hockey Helmets, Toilet Tissue Bestir Buyers

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ontario consumers need safer hockey helmets, less expensive toilet paper and legislation allowing them to band together in suing companies.

Resolutions on these three topics and numerous others were passed Thursday by 150 delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario branch of the Consumers Association of Canada.

The hockey helmet resolution asks the Canadian Standards Association to develop standards so that manufacturers can be required by law to list the energy-absorption characteristics of their helmets.

It was passed following a plea from Pat Bishop, a University of Waterloo professor and trainer for Ontario athletes at the Canada Winter Games.

He said deaths have occurred in Ontario and New Brunswick while the victims were wearing hockey helmets.

Because hockey is a rough sport and players receive frequent blows to the head, he said, it is imperative to know the energy-absorption properties of helmets.

Prof. Bishop failed to convince delegates to urge an immediate requirement that manufacturers display the quality of helmets. The delegates decided standards should be set first.

The toilet paper resolution asks that this commodity along with soap and toothpaste be made tax-free as "necessities to the proper hygiene of the nation."

Roadbuilding Techniques Outlined

Administrators and road building companies in Belleville and adjacent townships attended a promotion meeting sponsored by Allied Chemicals here last week.

Gravel roads held the limelight of the afternoon's talks dealing with maintenance, cost of building, safety and the increased efficiency of the road when treated with calcium chloride, a product of Allied Chemical.

On hand for the meeting were company officials from both Toronto and Belleville to fully explain the practicalities of calcium chloride.

"To build a standard gravel road, it is going to cost you about $1,000 a mile," said Herbert Parkinson, a sales representative for the host company.

"This road will have to be maintained often, it will be dusty, dangerous with potholes and side washes and will suffer from frost damage each year," said Mr. Parkinson.

"On the other hand," he continued, "for the extra cost of about $200 per mile, you can build a calcium treated road that will not suffer the previous ailments, will look better longer and will have to be graded about one half as often to provide a smooth surface and drainage for the road.

"In areas where there is a minimum of gravel roads," added Mr. Parkinson, "usage of the calcium treatment on soft shoulders will create a safer and cleaner road."

An engineer for Hastings County said later that calcium treatments were applied to almost all the gravel roads in the county.

"The only roads that we do not use the treatment on are those roads which require a very firm surface due to a greater traffic flow, in which case we use an asphalt spray."

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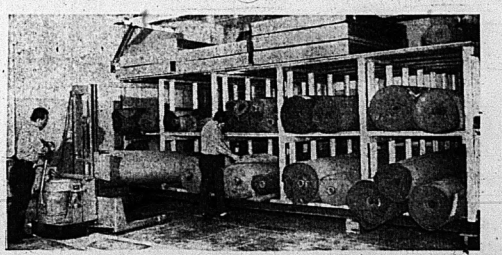


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The Intelligenrer

THE WEATHER
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

10c Per Copy*

Algonquin Park 'Escape From City'



Lady in Waiting

Lee Darcy is a shapely 26-year-old college graduate who enjoys car racing, knows all about judo, shotguns and riot control. A badge and a police car identify her job — she is a cop. (AP Photo)

Committee Asks Cottages to Go

TORONTO (CP) Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Algonquin Park, tabled Friday in the legislature, won general approval from Gavin Henderson, executive director of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada.

Mr. Henderson, in a statement, singled out a proposal that timber licensees form a consortium for unit operation of lumbering as a "suitable compromise to a complex problem."

"We have to recognise the fact that the forest operations in Algonquin are important to the livelihood of many people both in the park area and in those industries in southern Ontario and elsewhere that rely on the hardwoods of Algonquin for their supplies."

But he urged the government to "closely supervise the operations of any consortium so that top values will always be fully protected."

The advisory committee said the park should become "the average man's wilderness"— free from snowmobiles, motorboats, private cottages or youth camps—where he can escape from the increasing pressures of city life.

Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, said he wanted to emphasize that the report "is not to be regarded as government policy with respect to the present or future management of Algonquin Park."

The report recommends that hunting and trapping be banned in the park unless required for a short term for control of wildlife and then only under the direction of the park administration.

It recommends that a fish management unit be set up to prevent the depletion of fish life in the waters and stop contamination and pollution.

The waters in the park are clear and cold and contain less plant life to provide food for large fish populations, it says. Once the resource is depleted, replenishment takes a long time.

The report says the continued existence of cottages, private youth camps and lodges within parks is "at odds with the basic concept. They should be removed as their leases expire and non-conforming land use permits should be ended before 1980.

Prof. George Garland, past president of the Smoke Lake Leaseholders, says in a minority report that if the recommendation on cottages and lodges is accepted, there will be no accommodation in the park except for those with trailers and tents.

This would discriminate against thousands of potential visitors, he said.

Youth camps have given as much to the park as they have taken, he said.

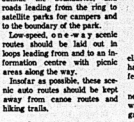
He recommends instead of a ban on cottages, camps and lodges that they be recognized as desireable types of accommodation.

The majority report says Algonquin Park is world famous for its canoeing but already many canoe routes are overcrowded. It recommends the rapid development of more routes, including some which would start in the park and lead outside.

It suggests a ring of highways outside the boundaries, and roads leading from the ring to satellite parks for campers and to the boundary of the park.

Low-speed, one-way scenic routes should be laid out in loops leading from and to an information centre with picnic areas along the way.

Insofar as possible, these scenic auto routes should be kept away from canoe routes and hiking trails.



'If man keeps polluting, the fish will be dead before we can kill 'em!'



Happy Landing!

Thurlow peewee baseballer Bradley Sullivan bites the dust to get under catcher Sandy Waterson's tag attempt. This summer three Thurlow entries join the ranks of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association, which officially opens the 1971 season May 24. Story on page 11.

Outdoor Drinking Approved

TORONTO (CP) — Serving of alcoholic beverages on patios or sidewalk cafes "under the bright blue skies" in Ontario has been approved by the provincial government, Provincial Secretary John Yaremko announced Friday.

Mr. Yaremko, announcing the change in policy in a statement to the Ontario legislature, said outdoor drinking licences have been approved for 19 applicants, seven in Toronto.

He said the extension of lounge and lounge licences to outdoor areas does not mean the government is promoting consumption of alcoholic beverages. The new policy merely gives those who enjoy a drink with their meals the right "to do so in the open."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	39
One Year Ago	54	36

News Briefs

BELFAST (Reuter) — British troops stood guard Friday as Northern Ireland began celebrating its 50 years of existence as a separate region linked to the British crown. But the opening ceremony passed without incident. Troops with automatic weapons surrounded the 37-acre site as the celebrations, called Ulster 71 were formally opened.

* * *

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police today hunted a killer who may be covered with blood after the badly-beaten body of six-year-old Ljubica Topic was found about four blocks from her home.

* * *

DUBLIN (CP) — Sir Tyrone Guthrie, eminent director, playwright and producer, collapsed while reading his mail today and died at his home at Newhills, County Monaghan, Ireland. He was 70. Sir Tyrone was instrumental in launching the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario in 1953.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has reassured Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside that Moira Lake water is safe and fish are not toxic. Page 2.

- City's case in firemen's arbitration presented. Page 2.
- Other Quinte-area news on pages 3, 8 and 12.

Canada Curiously Feminine Claims Novelist MacLennan

MONTREAL (CP) — For novelist Hugh MacLennan, Canada has always been "curiously feminine."

"That's why Americans have never understood us and never will," he told about 100 delegates to a national symposium on the Canadian universities at Loyola College Friday.

"When a Canadian says no, it's said the way a woman says no, or yes for that matter. And you have to know a woman pretty goddam well before you accept a statement as an affidavit."

"I've been screaming rape (about foreign domination of Canadian culture) for years. But the trouble is there's something feminine in the Canadian mentality.

"And then too, there's the well-known saying that you might as well relax and enjoy it."

Mr. MacLennan said he became concerned with the employment practices of Canadian universities in 1935 when he applied for a job teaching at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

He was turned down in favor of an Englishman with inferior qualifications.

"Perhaps you've got the wrong man for this meeting."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures are expected to reach into the 70s in most of Southern Ontario today. There exists a slight possibility of showers late Sunday.

Dishonest Doctor 'Small Problem'

TORONTO (CP) — The newly elected president of the Ontario Medical Association described community by Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence to the OMA's annual meeting Friday as comparable to a doctor called to treat a case of pneumonia concentrating on an ingrown toe nail.

Dr. James T. Colquhoun of Thunder Bay said that the problem of dishonest doctors dealt with in Mr. Lawrence's speech was "a small problem in the total field of medical care."

In his speech, Mr. Lawrence admonished doctors in Ontario for having been "irresponsible" in allowing a minority of their number to break medical ethics by overcharging the government-run medical health insurance plans.

"It disturbed me a little" that "the whole emphasis" of Mr. Lawrence's speech seemed to be concentrated "on one little aspect" of medical care, said Dr. Colquhoun.

"If a doctor bills for something he has not done, this is fraud and it is up to the minister to stop it."

Commenting on the minister's reference to "a surprising number of surgical procedures of questionable necessity being performed" in Ontario, Dr. Colquhoun said:

"There is very little unnecessary surgery going on. If Mr. Lawrence or anyone else can provide evidence to the contrary this should be reported."

At a news conference following his speech, Mr. Lawrence, questioned on this point, referred to whether the volume of tonsilectomies could be vindicated, and suggested this should be the subject "not of a political debate, but of a scientific debate."

One delegate suggested that the results of an investigation previously announced by the minister into the high sums collected by some doctors from Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and the Ontario Hospital Services Commission would show 99.9 per cent of the province's doctors "are honest."

He asked whether the minister would call a major news conference to announce that finding.

The minister replied: "Absolutely."

He said that he could not advise them to seek special government legislation to stop American domination of Canadian universities.

"The government still seems to want to encourage immigration which is bad. The government doesn't want to interfere directly with a university administration which is good. No good has ever come to any academic community when a government muscled in on it."

He said governments have never, really wanted to change the status quo and that he had tried for many years to influence Canadian politicians on this problem.

"But what on earth could anyone ever do to Mackenzie King," he said. "If you put your thumb into him in one place he bulged out somewhere else."

He said that Victorian Englishmen used to refer to a colony as a place which could provide employment for those who couldn't find work at home.

"That makes most Canadian universities American colonial institutions," he said.

Furthermore, Americans make bad immigrants, Mr. MacLennan said.

"They don't adapt to our traditions. They try to apply their own inapplicable politics to our situation here. They're not too eager to become Canadian citizens and they continue to think of Canada as an extension of the United States."

Answer to Frustration

Community Television 'Gives Dignity Back to the Poor'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Once when poor people wanted to be heard, they had to picket, demonstrate and throw rocks, said Bruce Arnold of Toronto. "But now they've got community television, and they're getting their dignity back."

Mr. Arnold, one of 200 delegates to a community television conference which opened Friday at the University of Winnipeg, said in an interview community television is "a last chance" to give the public access to the media and revitalize grass-roots dialogue.

"It could end the militant action and violence that is spawned by the frustration of being ignored."

Mr. Arnold, who co-ordinates a one-hour weekly community-television show in Toronto, sees cable TV as a tool for solving social problems.

The technological breakthrough that enabled an amateur cameraman to shoot a video-tape film with inexpensive equipment, then transmit the film over one of Canada's 350 cable-television systems into subscribers' homes now makes community television feasible.

Dorothy Todd Henaut of Montreal said social organizations are becoming excited about the possibilities of using some of cable television's 12 channels to promote more community programming.

"They're excited about cable because they see a vacuum to be filled. For once, the avenues of access to media are not blocked off to ordinary citizens."

Her involvement in National Film Board experiments with community television in Montreal have convinced her "there are fewer confrontations when people can say their piece."

Most of the one million Canadians homes that are hooked to a cable television system do not have community television available to them. Of those that do, sporadic programming is limited to a few hours a week.

There are several difficulties to be overcome before community television becomes widespread.

Cable system owners are generally not enthusiastic about community television because it will not be a source of revenue for them. Two Winnipeg cable owners who spoke to the conference Friday complained about taxes, rental charges for the use of Manitoba Telephone System wires and government regulations.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission, which has endorsed the concept of community television in policy statements, still considers it to be in the experimental stage and might not be prepared to assist with legislation.

Frank Spiller of Ottawa, a CRTC member, told delegates Friday: "I am armed with an uncomfortable feeling that some of the human qualities that we say we want to preserve could be lost in all this dedication (to promoting community television)."

Other unresolved problems arose during discussions Friday:

—What safeguards are there that more vocal citizens, those with are given most exposure in the commercial media, will not get too much air time on community television?

—Groups using the system may find they are communicating only with groups in their own income level, and no community-wide dialogue is achieved.

—Where will funds come from to support community operations and who will have control over programming?

Broadcaster Larry Zolf of Toronto told delegates he considered community television extremely useful in guiding social change, particularly in ending poverty.

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— NOTICE —
MEETING of the WEST HILL RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, MAY 18 – 8 p.m.
Sir Mckenzie Bowell School
Subject:
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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As well as other catalogued items which will be auctioned to realize immediate cash. The shipment is being transferred to the above club for the auction. Phone: 962-5751 for information re location of Club Cedars.

Moira Lake Water OK Says OWRC Letter

Despite recent "adverse" publicity regarding mercury and arsenic poisoning, the fish in Moira Lake are safe for eating and the arsenic concentration of lake waters is not considered to present any health hazard for recreational purposes.

This is stated by the Ontario Water Resources Commission in reply to a letter from Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside who said that he was cause of the reports of mercury and arsenic, residents were non-residents are losing confidence in the lake.

The OWRC reply to Reeve Burnside's letter, written May 11, said that fish in Moira Lake have been found to contain less than 0.3 parts per million of arsenic, this being wet within the recommended maximum level is food of 3 PPM set by the Federal Food and Drug Directorate.

"Therefore, arsenic is not considered to pose any health hazard to persons eating fish from Moira Lake," the letter said.

"The average concentration of arsenic in lake water in 1970 was found to be 0.09 ppm and is considered to be satisfactory as a source of drinking water by summer cottagers and campers.

However, the level of arsenic is still slightly in excess of the drinking water quality criterion of 0.05 ppm for use on a year round basis.

The OWRC said the arsenic concentration in the water of Moira Lake was decreasing. With the commissioning of the 0.09 ppm comparing to 0.13 ppm in 1969.

With further improvements in the treatment facilities at the Deloro, it was hoped that the average concentration of arsenic in Moira Lake can be further reduced. The expansion of the sewage condition system at Deloro is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

The OWRC letter said the normal efficiency of arsenic removal of the Deloro treatment plant was 99 per cent but during the spring runoff period, efficiency was reduced to about 70 per cent.

The company has been requested to correct this hydraulic overload problem by diverting uncontaminated surface runoff around the treatment facility and this diversion is also expected to be completed by the end of May.

But not all the arsenic concentration in the Moira comes from the old mine tailings at Deloro.

The OWRC report said one mile upstream from Deloro, the arsenic concentration was found to be 0.03 ppm. The belief is that the upstrea mconcentration of arsenic comes from natural sources.

Diversion of the river around the old Deloro plant site has been considered but the cost of such an undertaking is estimated at $2 million and treatment of arsenic-containing water would still be necessary.

Tourist resort operators on Moira Lake have complained of the condition of lake water for several years, with William Hawthorne, operator of Crystal Beach taking a leading role.

Last year Mr. Hawthorne said he was closing his operation, while this spring Clayton Smith said he was closing his motel operation on the south shore of the lake. Reeve Burnside, in his letter to the OWRC, said Moira Lake has been plagued with excessive algae growth, that fish had been found to contain mercury poisoning and excessive arsenic, and complaints by property owners on the lake that there were excessive and dangerous amounts of arsenic present in the waterway.

These claims were said based on analysis of samples collected privately and from studying reports published by the OWRC.

Reeve Burnside said his village depended to a large degree on business from summer residents, tourists and tent grounds operating on Moira Lake and that the reports were not publicity but aroused a very real concern.

City Says Firemen's Salaries Should Reflect Local Average

Firefighters' salaries should have some relationship to rates paid other employees in the local community and not necessarily be expected to match the levels of departments in other centres where a high general wage rate might prevail.

This was the submission yesterday by Toronto lawyer C. G. Riggs as he presented the city's position at an arbitration board hearing to decide on 1970 salaries for members of the Belleville Fire Fighters Association.

City firemen are asking $9,355 for a four year fireman, or an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the 1969 rate.

The hearing, lasting about four, hours, was concluded early Friday afternoon and although a decision was expected to be reached by last night, chairman Judge H. J. Reynolds said it would be up to the board where the final decision would be announced immediately.

The board hearing was to decide on 1970 salaries only, with neither side approving a board suggestion that the 1971 wage package be considered at the same time.

One of the requests of firemen was they be given wages approximating the schedule paid policemen.

Mr. Riggs, however, as counsel for the city, said that in a representative of municipalities across Ontario, police rates were higher than those for firemen.

Also in previous years he noted that Belleville firemen had voluntarily accepted salaries less than police received.

Submitting that firemen's wages should bear some relationship with rates paid to other employment in the area, Mr. Riggs said that general wage rates in Belleville were substantially lower than in Oshawa or Sudbury where there were specialized industries.

He maintained also that wage rates should have some relationship to the cost of living index which showed increases much lower than those asked by firemen.

Mr. Riggs objected to the firemen's request that regulations forbidding "moonlighting" be removed completely from their contract.

He noted that there was a clause in the city contract with policemen which would not allow them to moonlight except in "special" circumstances.

"I am not in favor of firemen moonlighting either, if they are paid properly," commented the board chairman. Mr. Riggs replied he objected to the firemen's request because "moonlighting" is removed completely from their contract.

The OWRC letter said the increase for department radio-telephone operators to $2,325 which he said represented a 55 per cent increase over the present figure.

Such an increase, he maintained, would be extremely difficult to justify.

"They don't have the responsibility and are not doing a fireman's job," Mr. Riggs maintained.

Mr. Riggs also questioned whether a radio telephone operator could rightfully be classed as a fireman.

In rebuttal to corporation counsel's submission regarding the pay of radio telephone operators, John Jessop, representative for the International Association of Fire Fighters said that in many departments such personnel were classified as technicians and received fourth year firemen's pay.

And striking a note for women's liberation, Mr. Jessop said if there were women on the department who could be classified as technicians, they also rightfully should have technician's pay.

"Please," interjected the board chairman, "don't let's get into that — we have enough problems as it is."

With this comment Judge Reynolds adjourned the hearing, noting that members would retire to consider their decision.

City taxpayers have already been assessed sufficient funds to pay expected 1970 increases for firemen.

And when the 1970 wage contract is settled, city firemen will start making plans on their application for this year's wage package.

Coming Events

SOUTH HASTINGS SEMI-ANNUAL County meeting L.O.L. 1625, Anne Orange Hall, No. 2 Hwy., Thurlow, Monday, May 17th, 8 p.m. Members please attend.

PREMIER COMING, ONTARIO Prime Minister William Davis will speak at the annual meeting of the Prince-Edward-Lennox Progressive Conservative Association, to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Picton District Collegiate Institute Secondary School.

HARRY BELAFONTE JUNE 18 Belafonte in concert performance. Call Rawson Travel Service 968-3555.

GREAT BRITAIN BY CHARTER Flight only 4 departures July 9th and 16th, August 2nd - 16 from $288 per person. Inclusive from $417 hotel accom. for 15 nights. Call Rawson Travel Service 968-3555 for complete details.

OUTDOOR CONCERT SUNDAY DOC Featuring Pearl Bailey May 30th, Glenbrook Park, Belleville 10 a.m. Rawson Travel 968-3555.

TOM JONES MAY 28 DEPARTING Belleville 2 p.m. for matinee performance, Rawson Travel Service 968-3555.

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, SPONsored by Hadassah-Wizo Organization at Synagogue, Victoria and Church Streets, Belleville, Tuesday afternoon 1.30 and Wednesday, June 3rd, 8.15p. Tickets - Phone 962-6552.
M/15-17-19-22-24-26-29-31-J-2

B.P.O.E. DANCE, ELKS HALL, Cedar Street, Belleville, Saturday, May 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $1.50 per person. Everyone welcome.
M/13-15

PTA COMING ATTRACTIONS, Hits - Red Shield Campaign. Objective $18,000. Thursday, May 27th. "We know you care."
M/7-8-10-13-15

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot special and extra specials. Attendance 75.
F/15-ex-f-a-tf

Obituaries

DONALD WESLEY McINROY
(McInroy)

Donald Wesley McInroy of 47 Burnhill St., Marmora, died in the Picton Civic Hospital, Wednesday, May 12 following an illness of ten weeks.

Mr. McInroy, who was born in Bancroft and in his 71st year, was the son of Thomas McInroy and the former Abigail Dafoe.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Edith Myrtle Phillips and is survived by his son William of Toronto.

Also surviving are his brothers Gerald of Peterborough, Jack of Detroit and his sisters Mrs. William (Pearl) Kolak, Detroit; Mrs. Charl (Jane) Gaffney of Belleville; Mrs. Albert (Mary) Burridge, Marmora; Mrs. Harry (Beatrice) Loveless, Marmora and Mrs. Norman (Norma) Woodcock of Belleville.

He was predeceased by a brother and a sister.

He was an employee of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company for 30 years before becoming Marmora's by law enforcement officer on night watchman.

He was a past master of Marmora Masonic Lodge, No. 222, a member of the Royal Arch Masons, King Baldwin Preceptory, Belleville; the Scottish Rite, Peterborough, a former member of Ramose Shrine, Toronto; Past Patron for the Marmora branch of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 267 and past Noble Grand of the Springbrook Lodge, No. 428, IOOF.

The funeral service was held from the Cassady Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, May 15, with Rev. John Lombard officiating.

A memorial service was also held in the funeral home, Friday, May 14.

Bearers were Roger Snider, Albert Bonter, Don Walten, Ken Trumble, Dennis Bush and Ralph Neal.

MISS HARRIET EMMA SMITH
(Tweed)

Miss Harriet Emma Smith, of 321 Joseph St., Tweed, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, May 12.

Miss Smith, who was in her 86th year, was born in Rawdon and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Before coming to Tweed she had lived in Rexdale, and had been in Canada for the past 57 years.

She is survived by her brothers Fred of England and Ernest of Bowmanville. Surviving are her nephews Ralph Smith of Tweed, J. C. Smith of London and her niece Mrs. Phyllis of England.

She was a member of St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, a lifetime member of the Fidelity of the Eastern Star, by birth and a member of the No. 4 Shrine, Toronto.

The Eastern Star of Tweed held a memorial service May 13 in the funeral home with members and officers in attendance.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Friday, May 14 at 1.30 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. V. Earle and interment was in the Victoria cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Merawy, Peter Merawy, Lorne Galloway, Stewart Lessard, Burton Maines and Allan Whiting.

PUC in Black For 1970

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission announced yesterday their 1970 auditor's report showed an over - all operating surplus of $109,227 at year - end.

E. L. Burnham, PUC manager, explained that although revenue in the electrical department was $2½ million and almost 7½ million in the water department, by the end of last year the year - end surplus was down by $32,918, as compared to 1969.

"This drop was brought about because of increased operating rates such as hydro and labor," said Mr. Burnham.

Records for this year already show a sharp drop when compared to figures of 1970.

At the end of March, the PUC had lost $1,151 in the water department and $52,138 in the electrical department. In 1970, at the end of the same period, a loss of $2,317 was recorded for the water department but a surplus of $35,528 had been accumulated in the electrical division.

However, Mr. Burnham explained there was no cause for worry. Explanation given every year and during the summer months these losses would be rectified.

Local Youth Ottawa Guide

A young Belleville university student will act as one of approximately 15 civilian tourist guides to work at the parliament buildings in Ottawa this summer.

Hastings MP Lee Grills said today that Ronald Chaplain, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaplin, 26 Chatham Street, had been accepted as a summer tourist guide and would commence work on Monday.

Mr. Grills said he had proposed the Belleville student to Lucien Lamoreaux, Speaker of the House and was notified of his acceptance some days ago.

Mr. Grills said it was the first time that a Belleville student has been accepted as a tourist guide at Ottawa.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa, George Edward Johnson who passed away May 15, 1966.
The love of a dear husband,
The love of a kind father dear,
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Remembrance keeps him near.
— Sadly missed by wife Ethel, daughter Marion, son-in-law Bill and Georgie.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of a grandson, Lindsay Wright, who passed away May 15, 1966.
Sweet memories are all we have left,
To look at in sadness and pain,
But we shall meet him in heaven above,
And never shall part again.
— Never forgotten by grandmother.

REDDICK — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Reddick, who passed away May 15, 1967.
May 15 1967, marked May 15, 1968, brought May 15, 1969, and May 15, 1970,
For each of us they did their best,
Left us with memories we can't forget,
Memories of a mother who was loved,
Memories of a mother who was kind,
Memories of a mother who will be,
Memories locked in our hearts forever.
— Sadly missed by mother, Mark, Alvin, Ruth and families.

ATTFIELD — In ever loving memory of Alfred, of Trenton and Petawawa, who was accidentally killed on May 15, 1970.
— Remembered by his grandmother and family.

SHARP — In loving memory of a dear mother, Irene Sharpe who passed away May 15, 1966.
What is a home without a mother,
A place filled with sorrow and pain,
But when I look my memories over,
I find mother there again.
— Sadly missed by daughter Mary Lou Fleming, son-in-law Bruce, grandchildren Bruce and Susan.

REMARK — In memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Remark who passed away May 15, 1965.
Memories are golden,
We watched you fade away,
Your heart was weak and broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
Your life was full of kindness,
Your love was true and kind,
You could not wish you best,
To leave behind,
So softly passed by mother, Mark, Alvin, Ruth and families.

REMARK — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest Remark who passed away May 15, 1965.
What treasures we are give to cherish,
What memories we have,
Dear husband, you left us,
To bear her voice, to see her smile,
To hear her laugh,
Sadly missed by wife Ethel,
— Sadly missed by daughter Mary Lou Fleming, son-in-law Bruce, grandchildren Bruce and Susan.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of a dear son, Lindsay David Wright, who passed away May 15, 1966.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
The links are formed of memory,
In the great storehouse of the past,
Where love's treasures are kept safe and fast.
— Sadly missed by Dad, Mom, Grandma Kenny and Aunt Laurie-Anne.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Miss Florence Lillian — On Memorial View, very suddenly away on Thursday, May 13th, 1971, in the Belleville General Hospital, in her 84th year. Resident of 20 Memorial View. Dear sister of Earl, Ben and Allan all predeceased, also of Douglas Anderson. St. John, N.B. Funeral from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Monday, May 17 at 1 p.m. Reverend Canon Kenrick officiating. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.
M/14-15

CHISHOLM, Mrs. Helen Mae — Of 326 Dundas St. East, passed away on Friday morning, May 14, 1971. Beloved wife of Alexander Chisholm, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Chisholm, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, sister-in-law of the late Allan Roy Chisholm. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Chisholm, Mrs. Mary Ann Chisholm, Mrs. David (Barbara) McCormack, Brenda, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Dickinson, Belleville, Mrs. Frank (Patricia) Hamilton, Ontario, Christopher, Mrs. Gordon (Georgie and Clifford Chisholm. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Chisholm is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Bridge St. E., Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Monday, May 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Kenrick officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
M/14-15

TOUNSELEY, Percy G. — Of 32 Pine Street, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, May 13, 1971 in the Belleville General Hospital in his 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tounseley, dear husband of Marion Minnie. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Bishop, Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Bishop and Mrs. Eileen Green and family.
The family of the late Mr. Roy Tounseley wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Flowers, donations, contributions to the Cancer Society and expressions of sympathy were gratefully acknowledged. Special thanks to Jack Lundberg and all the nurses on 3 West, Belleville General Hospital. Also to Rev. Canon Kenrick for his many visits and prayers. Rev. Bonner for his ministry. — Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank relatives and friends, for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather, George C. Grant. Special thanks to Rev. Canon Kenrick, Rev. Bonner, Dr. Stirling, Dr. Bishop, Dr. Gerrard, Mrs. Eileen Green and family.

The family of the late Mr. Roy Tounseley wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Flowers, donations, contributions to the Cancer Society and expressions of sympathy were gratefully acknowledged. Special thanks to Jack Lundberg and all the nurses on 3 West, Belleville General Hospital. Also to Rev. Canon Kenrick for his many visits and prayers. Rev. Bonner for his ministry. — Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush and family.

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Fireworks Warning Repeated

The Ontario Safety League has reported that there were 134 injuries resulting from the misuse of explosive materials on, and around, Victoria Day last year.

The most common was injury to the eyes, followed by burns to various parts of the body, centering on the index fingers of both hands.

Extensive legislation has been passed by the federal government to create the safest possible firecracker, but it remains as the most dangerous of play explosives says the Ontario Safety League.

No firecrackers are made in Canada and all imported firecrackers and fireworks must pass inspection by the federal government before they can be sold or used in the country.

George C. Ham, manager of the family safety department, mentioned that adequate protective legislation exists and if consumers did their share by applying a generous amount of common sense in the use of firecrackers and fireworks, it would go a long way to eliminate the 134 injuries.

Of all injuries sustained by the use of firecrackers, 80 percent were connected with children between the ages of five and 14.

Because of these and similar statistics, the city of Belleville has passed bylaws prohibiting the sale of any form of firecracker to anyone under the age of 16.

Any violation to this bylaw will result in a $300 fine to the proprietor of the shop.

As a further warning, inspectors from the Belleville Fire Department have been conducting assemblies and classes in the junior schools to acquaint students with the dangers of a firecracker.

The best precaution that can be taken while igniting fireworks and firecrackers, say the experts, is to follow the instructions on the back of the piece. This will ensure that the firework will be placed safely and free to discharge naturally.



Canadiana on Display

Mrs. Jane Pope displays an Indian back-rack for carrying an infant — one of the hundreds of Canadian craft items sold in the family's Main Street shop in Brighton. The Klee Wyck Shop will soon be moving to a new location where it will be joined by a Canadian cuisine restaurant.

Canadian-made Crafts Their Stock in Trade

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — The Klee Wyck Shop at 99 Main St. here is the kind of place that if you wink you miss it.

Operated by John Pope, a lecturer at Humber College in Toronto, and his wife Jane, the Klee Wyck is modest in size but is still the largest Canadian crafts boutique in the district.

"We were prompted to open a year ago because of the total lack of this kind of shop in the area . . . it was a crying shame," says Mrs. Pope.

The largest problem faced by the Popes in establishing here was to find suitably popular craft goods to market.

"We are trying to display as many local crafts as possible but find ourselves beating on doors to find the craftsmen," Mrs. Pope explains.

Elaborate mobiles made by Mrs. Erika Rosenthal of nearby Stockdale are now on sale at Klee Wyck, along with Indian crafts from Tyendinaga and Curve Lake Reserves.

Pottery is also coming to the shop from the kilns of Mrs. Mary Snider of Actinolite. Other crafts with Wiarton and Owen Sound labels are also sold.

"The progress made in Canadiana is fantastic. A few years ago, the only reasonably good Canadian crafts one could buy were in the Blue Mountain pottery line and that stuff was grossly overdone," says Mrs. Pope. "The tide has turned, however; "there is now loads of Canadiana. You can pick and choose rather than take what you can get."

Mrs. Pope explains the Ontario government has moved in to help market Indian crafts, the federal to market Eskimo goods.

Works of artisans living in isolated communities are now making their way to civilization in southern Canada, she says.

"It is the isolated tribes that are doing what they want to and that is where the real originality is coming from."

Now a shop like Klee Wyck in a small community can easily sell curios from Lansdowne House, original Eskimo parkas, baskets made by the Micmacs of New Brunswick, Huron pottery and the best of Baffin Island soapstone.

When the Popes are not tending store, they are usually out on the backroads of the country searching out Gaspesian wood carvers or backshop jewelers.

They believe the trend of the times is on their side. "There really is a turning away from mass - made goods and the market is turning to truly Canadian things," Mr. Pope contends.

The family will soon be moving the Klee Wyck across town to the Maple Grove Motel on Highway 2 which they recently purchased.

In the new location, the Popes will expand their Canada - first sales pitch with a larger stock of crafts and a small Canadian kitchen restaurant.

A selection of quiches, tortieres, beef heart and onion soups, and such dessert items as apricot crepe with whipped cream will be featured on the menu. Restaurant tables are now being made by an elderly Deseronto carpenter.

Officers Elected By Jaycees



PATRICK GERVAIS

The Belleville Jaycees Tuesday held their annual election of officers at the Shrine Club on Highland Avenue.

The officers, elected to serve in the 1971-72 years are: president, Patrick Gervais, vice - president, William Cobb, secretary, Brian Baker, treasurer, Leo Johnston, and directors Jamie Trudeau and Robert Worley.

Outgoing president Glenn F. Wardell and his executive will complete their year at the annual Jaycee awards banquet at the Shrine Club at 6:30 p.m. on May 28.

Students Plant 3,000 Trees

WOOLER (Staff) — Senior students of Stockdale Public School added to their reputation as active conservationists by planting 3,000 trees on a farm just south of here Friday.

The youngsters, who have formed a conservation club at their school have already planted over 18,000 trees on previous plant-ins.

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Ameliasburg Dump Said 'Raided'

AMELIASBURG (Special)— Since a township dump was opened and council subsequently decided to assume the operation of the refuse collection service, evidence confirms that the garbage and waste disposal responsibility is no bed of roses.

One unforeseen problem developed recently can cost the taxpayers more than $2,000 a year as well as compelling council to impose stringent measures in order to stop "outsiders" from using the municipality's disposal facilities.

Roger Redner, chairman of the waste disposal committee, blames residents of Belleville for aggravating a situation whereby all residents of Ameliasburg must suffer.

His report to the regular monthly council meeting earlier this week indicated both the maintainence of the township dump and waste collection service were running along smoothly until the city closed its dump on the waterfront. Bellevillians driving to the township dumps with refuse grew in numbers daily to start the trouble, he related.

Expanding criticism of outside interference he added: "The invasion became full scale at times and the violators soon turned the place into an unsightly mess with garbage and junk strewn everywhere instead of at the bottom of the pit where it is covered as arranged. The day someone deposited an old car body in the middle of the mess and a truckload of rotting carp heads appeared beside the space visitors park cars was the payoff, he disclosed.

Rednerville Road residents G. W. Morrall and W. F. Jones, appearing in person, told council they were not happy with their neighbor living in a trailer in a residential area. And they advised they intend to test the bylaw if owner Brian Holmes decides to build an addition to the trailer to meet zoning regulations.

Earlier, council had induced Mr. Holmes to sign an agreement to erect a home on the lot, suitable for occupancy by November 1, 1972. Mr. Holmes assured council he planned a home that would fit in with other expensive residences on property that cost him $12,000.

Under present zoning regulations, the township permits the use of trailers as residences providing the floor space equals the same as a permanent home which is 900 square feet within the boundary of the village of Rednersville as in this case.

New construction is under way in earnest as figures from building inspector Harry Bildoe showed that the six permits he sold during April represented almost $80,000.

Village Dump Must Be Closed

FRANKFORD (Staff) — This village of 1,900 is now facing the same garbage disposal problem with which Trenton has to cope.

Like its large neighbor to the south, Frankford council has now been instructed by the department of energy and resources management, to close its dump because it is a pollution threat.

However, Reeve William Rose has difficulty understanding the threat — the village dump, located on a 50-acre site on the 6th concession of Sidney, is over half a mile from the Trent River.

He says an agent of the department visited the dump at the beginning of May, took photographs, and sent council a letter saying the dump must close.

Frankford council does not like the department decision, by which they must find an alternate garbage dump by August 15. Councillors feel they should have been presented with a list of things wrong with the present site and given the chance to rectify whatever problems exist.

Reeve Rose says operators of the Aitken's Road dump, owned by Commercial Refuse Ltd., have quoted a price of $7,500 for use of the dump. He contends this is an excessive sum in view of the fact the price quoted in Trenton (population 14,009) was $25,000.

The reeve raises the possibility that Frankford may become prime customer along with Batawa and perhaps Stirling, in a new dump that may open near here.

BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
INVITE THE PUBLIC TO VISIT
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HOURS 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
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YOUR ATTENDANCE WILL HELP ENCOURAGE THE WORKERS AND THE CAUSE.

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MAY 17th
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DAILY FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
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● GERANIUMS
● PETUNIAS
● VEGETABLES
ETC.
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2. BRING TO HOTEL QUINTE (CORNER) - FRI., MAY 21 - 7 TO 10 P.M.
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ADDRESS .....
CITY or TOWN ..... PHONE .....

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Progress Anyway

Because of its federal-provincial government structure Canada is a strange mixture of progress and excessive government control which by contrast hinders progress.

The bureaucratic processes alone which are involved in the federal-provincial government systems, the paper-work, the form-filling, the duplication of effort and all the rest of what passes for government administration, all this can only serve to retard progress.

The wonder is that, given the vastness of this land, we are in fact one of the most prosperous and progressive countries in the world. But we could make still more strides if government could streamline its functions. In the business of tax reform, for instance, we would hope that some thought will be given to simplifying the actual process of collecting tax. The annual mathematical grind, resulting error and corrective work by Ottawa, is time wasting, the whole process too complex. It is the sort of proliferation of effort which Professor Parkinson was talking about when he came up with his celebrated Parkinson's law: work expands to fill the time available for its completion.

But to get back to federal-provincial affairs, another specific example of conflict between the jurisdictions is in the making over communications. Premier Davis spoke of it in Hamilton last week when he indicated that Ontario may act to protect its own interests in the control of telecommunications with or without Ottawa's consent. The province has already announced plans to create a department of transportation and communication which, it is understood, will seek to exercise more management of federally-controlled communications.

Mr. Davis said Ontario was determined to establish a better vehicle than the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, in which the province is an interested party, for continuing dialogue at the policy level. He added that areas of concern were radio and television broadcasting, educational television, cable and special-purpose video transmission, telephone, telegraph and the proposed telestat communications satellite.

The provincial government's interest in having greater control over this vital area of telecommunications is understandable. At the same time it cannot be achieved by unilateral action. Since the federal government is vitally concerned, indeed is the principal controlling body in this as in other matters, no province, Ontario included, can run roughshod over it. Unless of course Ontario plans to emulate its unruly neighbor Quebec. And somehow we cannot envisage that happening.

One other thing, which we spoke of recently, following Premier Davis' visit here for the opening of the Bell Canada Training Centre. That is, we must look to quality in the whole field of communications. The medium has the power both to educate and corrupt. Let us ensure that we make the correct choice in this matter.

BBC Under Fire

Everyone is aware of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's predilection for emphasis on the latest happenings in our day, such as isolated acts of terrorism in Northern Ireland, interviews with FLQ members undergoing guerrilla training in the Middle East, and interviews with left-wing oriented speakers.

U.S. television news errs in the same direction, and now there is word that the British Broadcasting Corporation is in the same boat. According to the Ulster Times there has been a storm of protest following appearance on a television program of members of the IRA.

That is nothing new of course, because IRA sympathizers have appeared on CBC, not to mention the FLQ people on CBC programs. In any event it seems there have been frequent allegations of bias in radio and TV programs in Britain and they are being investigated by the Conservative party's broadcasting committee.

Meanwhile, Cyril Aynsley of the Daily Express makes a good point in this connection when he says that the present rash of trouble in Ulster "is comparatively not too serious," and adds: "Television cameramen on the spot can unwittingly convey an impression of a whole country in revolt by concentrated coverage of a small mob of hooligans throwing stones and a few petrol bombs at police. . ."

From this we are reminded once again that television coverage, both those programs which are obviously biased, and those which convey the same impression by more subtle means, must be viewed critically, realizing that they may be calculated to convey an unfavorable impression of a country, community or situation.

Only the P.M. Will Miss Him

Uncompromising Eric Kierans Opts for the Wilderness

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Now that old political soldier Eric Kierans is fading away — to vanish utterly, he promises, after the next election — the wit will miss him!

And fading he is without even shadow of question.

For although he will be speaking his piece in the coming Budget Debate and the threatened summer-long parliamentary war over White Paper on Taxation, who will be listening, much less caring?

He has dropped out of the circle of Cabinet power and scarcely can avoid vanishing into the background of those "nobodies" as Prime Minister Trudeau has called the occupants of the non-ministerial backbenches of the Commons.

Without the power of sharing in Cabinet decision - making, he will be just another among the well-populated ranks — Liberal and Conservative alike — of former Ministers of the Crown.

But about that question, though, of who will miss him, even if few are listening to him or caring much about what he says, since now it will make so little actual difference.

The Prime Milfiker will miss him.

It was Pierre Trudeau, alone in that 29-member Cabinet who enjoyed Mr. Kierans.

And it was Pierre Trudeau who insisted, against the majority opinion of that cabinet, that Eric Kierans remain in the circle of power as long as he did.

For Eric Kierans — and just ask any of his former colleagues in the Cabinet — was a trouble-maker.

But he was intellectually stimulating, forever spinning off policy ideas.

And by the Prime Minister this was just dandy, even if few of the policy ideas ever panned out.

It was good enough that they provoked controversy, compelled consideration, stirred debate, created conflict in Cabinet and the Commons alike.

It was all a part of Pierre's "participatory democracy," and the Prime Minister was always in the convenient position of being able to veto Kierans' experimental initiatives when they got out of hand as they so often did.

Until the last one, of course, when headstrong Eric, deaf to the Prime Minister's pleas turned in his Cabinet membership card.

Trouble with Eric Kierans was that he was just too efficient for politics.

He thought in the neat and tidy process of economic equations, statistics, cost-benefit analysis and such with his computer mind, and not in the loose, bendable, give-and-take of compromise of the political brain.

Not for Efficiency Eric the cautious backing and filling, weaving and feinting, on-one-hand- and - the - other ways of most politicians.

He knew little if anything of the art of the possible, so necessary for political survival.

If it made statistical sense it had to be done, the way he saw it, and it mattered not whether people wanted it done or indeed would do it.

And that was why Eric Kierans in his more than three years in Cabinet, first as Postmaster General, and then as Communications Minister, was in more political trouble, routinely, than all other 28 Ministers combined.

He blistered on sharp answers to questions which might better be left blandly alone.

He wanted a hard yes or, no instead of a soft well, maybe.

He abominated the easy, expedient answers.

And so he was up to his eyebrows — and then finally over his head — in trouble.

First he wanted Canada out of NATO — out all the way, and made a public fuss about it.

Then he was into those endless, publicly - irritating and politically costly disputes with postal employees which kept the mails in a bind.

Sure, he was usually right, and they wrong.

Like when he discovered all those postmen wasting an average of 40 minutes a day in unnecessary letter-sorting. It was a simple matter to him of how many men at so many dollars at so much an hour, and it did not make sense. So change it, and in changing it, change the whole work routine, with the unions out on strike in protest.

Then he learned that in Montreal there were 150 more mail truck drivers than were needed after he closed all those letter-boxes outside the doors of Liberal MPs and party organizers. Again, right on, he the jobless truckers take up changing tires, breaking windshields, and beating up on new drivers when the job was first cut, in a commonsense businesslike way, to contract. And the jobless drivers — how do they afford it? — still drive up from Montreal daily to picket Parliament Hill and insult the Prime Minister.

Sure the decisions made sense in the world of business, but not in the world of politics which, being slightly crazy, likes things to run smoothly even if it does cost the taxpayer a little more.

Couldn't Eric do anything without generating government into trouble, grumbled the Liberals. After all, they complained, the Post Office did work in at least a make-do way and had decided to make it efficient.

So Efficiency Eric could not stand the inefficiency of politics and Parliament. And only the Prime Minister will miss him.



Marzipan Anyone?

Lubeck is a charming old city and port in Germany's northeast bordering on Communist East Germany. It is a city of churches, one of which has a roped off area damaged by Allied bombing and which has been preserved as a war memorial, outdoor restaurants and there is one store in particular, a coffee and candy shop — a delightful, spotlessly clean, establishment — where you can obtain the product illustrated above. For Lubeck is the marzipan capital of the world. Up to 20 tons a day are sent abroad to 43 countries from this plant, the world's largest. The automatic assembly line produces and packs 10,500 of these blocks in 15 minutes. One hundred million of them were consumed in 1970.

(German Features picture)

Education Building Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

So they have finally done it. As was predicted by one of the unsuccessful candidates in the school board election campaign Hastings County Board of Education will spend half a million dollars for an "educational services" building.

It is nice to see that the board will make an attempt to hold the provincial government to a promise of assistance before deciding to go it alone.

Undoubtedly the sheep-like taxpayers will lie down to this latest educational expenditure with the docile acquiescence of the defeated. As each departmental empire expands there seems to be always a need for board rooms, libraries, archives, and other such impediments. In these inflationary times it would be more commendable if our administrations accepted the challenge of temporary or small, cramped quarters.

Mr. Clarke notes that the present set up involves a "tremendous amount of memo writing" which the new building, presumably, will eradicate. Executives, in order to function, it appears, have to be set up in the right trappings, and once this stage is achieved it is time to look around at the "in" and "out" baskets. No self-respecting executive could exist without recourse to departmental memoranda.

Like so many other expensive innovations, the timing of this building is, to say the least of it, inopportune. Trustee, Mrs. Miriam Graham was near the truth when she commented "we are in no position to ask the taxpayers to pay the whole shot for this". The lady is right, even if the province agrees to help, it will still be taxpayers' money, and I have to say that I suspect the taxpayer is getting awfully tired of being mulcted to bear the brunt of expensive, unnecessary and inflationary empire building schemes.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

* * *

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Re the decision of the Hastings County Board of Education to erect a $1,000,000 dollar "educational services" building at Bayside school.

Some questions arise:

1. What do the trustees mean by "go it alone" on financing? Are they (the trustees) prepared to go it alone without government grants or do they mean we, the taxpayers, are to "go it alone" on their decision?

2. The article states the motion was approved "with trustees Nelson McGibbon and Robert Orton Collins opposing the motion". Opposing the motion to ask for government assistance or opposing the proposal for the new building?

Reasons were presented in an effort to justify the need of the proposed new building, but it might be enlightening to the people who are going to buy this proposal (literally) to hear from the opposing trustees whose reasons for opposition are not mentioned in the article.

Another Member of the Opposition.

Work of the Humane Society

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Alderman Joyce's critical remarks regarding the Ontario Humane Society policy of requiring the names of complainants before acting on them is rather surprising. The names are not disclosed and certainly discourages irresponsible calls. Your paper puts the same stipulation on letters written to the editor.

His remark "the City is not getting its money's worth" requires some further explanation on his part. If he has a more economical and better service to propose let's hear it and evaluate it.

The money paid by the City to the Ontario Humane Society does not fully compensate them for the services which they supply and would not be available to us were it not for other sources of income such as donations, etc.

Let us take advantage of this situation by communication, not petty criticism. Their willingness to do a job has been offered to anybody who has taken time to look into it. Let's convey to them what we require if it is not working out.

I, personally, had two occasions to call upon the Humane Society (both at most unusual hours) and can only say that I was amazed at the enthusiasm to do the service and the consideration shown the animal.

In this day and age there are unfortunately, very few occasions when responsibility toward the job in hand is the aim and not the almighty dollar.

They are the only active group interested in the welfare of animals and this service in itself is a bonus to us.

VERY INTERESTED

No Back-door Dentistry

Ottawa Journal

The answer to the shortage of dentists — and the high cost of dentistry — is not to allow persons, Ontario Health Minister Bert Lawrence has aptly called "dental bootleggers" to start fitting patients with dentures. "Denturists" do not have the professional qualifications to justify their practising a highly - developed dental specialty, without licence and government - imposed training, for which dentists train for years.

The proper approach to the problem of finding more dental manpower was set forth earlier this year in a report made by the "Ad Hoc Committee on Dental Auxiliaries" to the federal Department of Health and Welfare.

That committee advocated more effective use of dental hygienists, dental technicians and dental assistants. The dental profession has been too hesitant in promoting the use of such trained personnel for some procedures.

But that is no reason to fall for the high - pressure campaign by the denturists and to allow them into the dental profession by the back door. There should be no short-cut to professionalism where the health of the public is involved.

For their part, dentists will receive more support for their proper insistence upon high standards of training if they better police themselves and stop some members of the profession from hurting the public by charging outrageous fees. Dental bills which are out of all relation to the time dental work has taken do more harm to the integrity of dentistry than all the denturists in the province.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1951

In appreciation of 30 years' work as the medical health officer for this city, Dr. G. S. Cronk was presented with a combined desk-light and pen set. Alderman A. M. Haig made the presentation on behalf of the city.

Eight Belleville residents heaved sighs of relief this morning with the publication of final year examination results from Queen's University. In the Bachelor of Arts honors course, Donald Bruce Beavis and Lois Jean Greenleaf were successful. Dorothy Elizabeth Bishop, William James McCormick, Mary Lois McIlraith, and Cyril Frederick Power, will be granted degrees at convocation for completing the pass course as Bachelors of Arts. Carolyn Elizabeth Morden and Lewis James Reynolds successfully completed the Physical and Health Education course.

50 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1941

"I hereby declare my belief in Almighty God and reaffirm my loyalty and allegiance to His Majesty, the King, and further declare my allegiance to this institution. I pledge myself . . . and my all to hold the torch on high and to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Motherland and the Empire in our righteous cause through victory and enduring peace." Hundreds of R.M.C. cadets will make the foregoing pledge on the occasion of a Torch Day parade through the streets in connection with the forthcoming Victory Loan. One of the features of the campaign in connection with the inscription "Part of the Tools . . . Canada's Victory Loan' 1941. Part of Belleville's war effort is Churchill in Great Britain.

40 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1931

Evelyn Gray, Reg. N. spent the weekend at her home in Peterborough.

At a meeting of the Women's Institute at the Thomas' Parish, a life membership was presented to Mrs. Juby, a valuable worker in the Auxiliary who is leaving the city to reside in Kingston.

Emanuel H. Benjamin died at Norway Bay, Que., in his 99th year. He was associated with the Belleville Bridge Co. in his early years and was one of the first civil servants who transferred from Quebec to Ottawa in 1865.

30 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1921

The Quinte Chapter of the IODE collected the sum of $500 from the sale of roses on the streets.

The Rev. George Marshall of Emmanuel Church has left to attend a conference in Philadelphia.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 15, 1971 . . .

Some 500 men of the 11th United States Infantry crossed the border into Canada 157 years ago today—in 1814—from Erie, Pa., during the War of 1812. The invaders sacked the town of Port Dover and burned it, destroying a sawmill and tannery, five distilleries, six stores, 18 houses, three grist-mills and 19 homes.

1963—U.S. Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper was launched into space to orbit the earth 22 times.

1950—An RCAF airplane crashed into the Grey Nuns' Home for the Aged at Orleans, Ont., killing 15 persons including 11 nuns.

1851—The death toll was 35 in a fire at Ste.-Gondgonde Hospital in Montreal.

1943—Dissolution of the Third Communist International (Comintern).

1936—The late Edward Johnson of Guelph, Ont., noted tenor, was appointed general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

1935—The first quis programs was broadcast in Canada.

1921—Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai was assassinated in Tokyo.

Communists, Catholics Are Less Antagonistic

VIENNA (Reuter) — The pace is quickening in the dialogue—unthinkable a few years ago—between the Roman Catholic Church and Communist authorities in East Europe.

At last there seems to be a truce in the great battle between the Roman Catholic faith and the materialist Communist ideology.

Top-level contacts are developing between the two sides.

Even in the Soviet Union, where Roman Catholics are a small minority of the religious community, a Vatican envoy has been given an encouraging reception.

Archbishop Augostino Casaroli, the Vatican's top diplomat for dealings with Communist states in Europe, visited Moscow in February. Later, he reported he felt the beginning of a thaw between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

President Tito of Yugoslavia arranged to see Pope Paul at the end of his visit to Italy. The historic visit symbolized the new developing relations between Eastern European states with the Vatican.

Of the Communist states, one major power—China—still refuses to have any dealings with the Vatican. One minor power, Albania—China's ally in Europe—is also remarkably atheistic. It has converted mosques and churches into film theatres and storage depots.

Elsewhere in East Europe, church bells peal on Sundays and feast days, although the ideology of communism decries the existence of God.

Even in Czechoslovakia, where the liberal tide of 1968 has been turned back and where Catholics are again under pressure, talks have opened in Prague between Vatican and Czechoslovak representatives.

There is growing talk of a papal visit soon to Poland and possibly also to Yugoslavia, and relations with other states are easing, too.

Hungary has shown signs for the first time of wishing to reach an accommodation with the Roman Catholic authorities. Eighty Hungarian pilgrims—the first group to visit Rome in years—saw the Pope at St. Peter's Cathedral in March 24 and heard him praise Hungarian Catholics for the firmness of their faith.

The picture is obscured only by the fact Cardinal Mindszenty still remains in voluntary confinement in the U.S. embassy to protest the refusal of Hungarian officials to grant him full rehabilitation.

The special Vatican mission to Czechoslovakia will ask the authorities for their views on the appointment of an archbishop for Prague, an office vacant since the death last year of Cardinal Josef Beran.

Church-state negotiations are believed to be the main topic in discussions Pope Paul has been having in the Vatican with senior Polish prelates.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS

Dear Mr. Webster,
We have your dictionary. You must know more words than anybody. Carole



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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Mavs at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

SPEAKER: REV. A. BATESON

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev Kidon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
962-1379
Organist: Miss Narda Islip

9:45 a.m.—STUDY GOD'S WORD
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
"THIS NEW JERUSALEM"
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—ANNUAL ELECTION
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10:00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—BISHOP E. C. JOHN
"POTENTIAL FOR EVANGELISM"
DEDICATION OF PIANO
7:00 p.m.—"MELODY IN YOUR HEART"
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CYC, BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

152 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series "the TRUTH that HEALS" Rochester 1120 — 8:15 a.m. Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
Classes for All. Attendance last week, 512. Adult Lesson: "HANDWRITING OF DOOM".

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. Pastor's text: "JAMES, CHAPTER 3."

7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY. Temple Choir and orchestra. Special Singing and Lively Song Service. Pastor's Text: "DANIEL, CHAPTER 5."

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m.—REV. AND MRS. DENNIS SUNDERLAND Conducting a week of special services with a YOUTH EMPHASIS. Plan to enjoy the talents of this young couple and this young man's gifted ministry, from Edmonton, Alberta.

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—CRUSADERS IN THE ANNEX

TONIGHT, MAY 15th at 7:45, Sectional Christ's Ambassador Rally with the REVELATIONS QUARTET AND REV. TOM WRIGHT. Come and bring a friend.

Listen to CJBQ — Sunday - 7.40 a.m. — Monday - Wednesday. Friday after 11:00 p.m. news.

"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

PROVINCE WIDE

YOUTH RALLY

BEGINS THIS FRIDAY, MAY 21, AT 8:00 AT
First UNITED PENTECOSTAL Church
54 NORTH FRONT STREET
AND THEN AT
B.C.I. AUDITORIUM
SAT., SUN., MON., MAY 22, 23, 24
ALL SERVICES AT 2:00 AND 7:30 P.M.
REV. MARK HANBY
SUCCESSFUL REVIVALIST, PASTOR AND YOUTH SPEAKER OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

OTHER FEATURES

- STREET SERVICE RALLYS
- MARKET SQUARE - SAT AT 6:00 P.M. — SUN. & MON. AT 1:00 AND 5:00 P.M.
- STREET WITNESSING
- SPECIAL MUSIC AND SINGING
EMPHASIS: YOUTH REDEMPTION

PURPOSE: TO REACH, HELP, REDEEM TO CHRIST THE YOUTH OF OUR CITY.

WE INVITE YOUR HELP AND PARTICIPATION AND PRAYERS IN THIS ENDEAVOUR AS OVER 1,000 VISITORS JOIN US THIS COMING WEEK-END OF REDEMPTION.

INQUIRIES: PHONE 968-4961
HOST PASTOR: REV. G. D. KEIRSTEAD

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO ENJOY:

COLONEL T. ELLWOOD
An outstanding Bible exponent, you will not want to miss.

BRIGHT, LIVELY SINGING
EXCELLENT MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
ROGATION SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
DR. HARRY M. DAVIS OF BRIDGE ST. UNITED CHURCH WILL BE THE GUEST PREACHER.
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
THURSDAY, MAY 20th
ASCENSION DAY HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH AT 10:30 a.m.
THE ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT WILL MEET IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL SUNDAY EVENING AT 8:00 p.m. A FILM WILL BE SHOWN.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts. (on the Bonbright)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Bayliss, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
EASTER V
8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS WILL ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE.
YOUTH WHO WERE CHOSEN FOR THE OVERSEAS YOUTH TOUR WILL TAKE PART IN THE SERVICE.
2:30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd — 7:30 p.m.
PARISH HALL — BISHOP NEVILLE CLARKE OF JAMES BAY WILL SHOW PICTURES AND SPEAK ON HIS WORK.
THURSDAY, MAY 27th — 7:30 p.m.
ASCENSION DAY - FESTAL EVENSONG AND CHOIR RECITAL.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHURCH AVE. and CHURCH ST.
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. SIDNEY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
EASTER V
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Steil, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
11:00 a.m.—"THE EIGHTH DAY OF THE WEEK"
7:30 p.m.—"THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"GOD'S PROVISION"
(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARY FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. A CLASS FOR YOU
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
Speaker: MISS INES PENNY, Missionary to Nigeria with the Sudan Interior Mission.
6:00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7:30 p.m.—EVENING HOUR OF INSPIRATION
Pastor Penny Speaking
9:00 p.m.—A trip into Nigeria with Miss Penny via color slides.
Refreshments after the Fellowship Hour
WE WELCOME YOU

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend A. N. S. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
The Rev. J. Newton Reed, M.A., B.D.
Minister and Pastor Emeritus
The Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D.
Minister and Pastor

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Depts., and Senior Teens
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"
REV. ALFRED POULTER PREACHING
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON, M.Sc.
Music Director: MR. MILTON THOMPSON, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "NUMBERS - BASIC CONVICTIONS"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LASH, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. SLOTH NIELSEN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "BORN TO REPRODUCE"
7:30 p.m.—SERVICE OF WITNESS BY STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALISTAIR MODWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS B. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

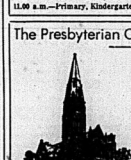
SUNDAY, MAY 16th
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY G. VEXEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16th
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

9:45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER — CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 9 YEARS — CHURCH
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, MAY 16th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
Greenwood Bible Chapel Young People Toronto, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—Greenwood Bible Chapel Young People, Toronto, Ontario.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

STANDARD CHURCH

Colors in St. Near Foobridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, MAY 16th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—REV. LASHER'S FAREWELL MESSAGE
8.00 p.m.—Thursday—"RAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL



MR. AND MRS. ALLAN E. BARNARD

Barnard – Dickey

Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro was the setting on Saturday, May 8 at 1 p.m. when Annamae Jennie Dickey, daughter of Mr. Earl Dickey, Bellville was united in marriage to Allan Edward Barnard, Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard, RR 5, Madoc. Rev. Abel Parsons officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Robert Sills.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line wedding gown of crystal peau in empire style with the bodice and sleeves of the gown in Venise lace enhanced with high roll collar and cuffs of crystal pearl. The back of the gown was highlighted with a full length train extending from the middle and was edged with matching lace. Her four tiered scalloped silk illusion veil was caught to a petal headdress of lace encrusted with pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and fern.

Miss Linda Lee Brough, cousin of the bride as maid of honor, wore a gown of lilac organza over taffeta in empire style with long sleeves and high frilled neckline trimmed with lilac daisies and centred with green leaves in Guipure lace. She wore mauve 'mums in her hair and carried a bouquet of white and mauve 'mums. Bridesmaids Mrs. Ralph Detlor and Miss Elsie Barnard, sister of the bridegroom were attired identically to the maid of honor.

Lawrence Barnard attended his brother, while the ushers were Wayne Barnard, brother of the bridegroom and Murray Caley.

A reception was held in the church hall, where the bride's aunt Mrs. Morden Brough welcomed the guests wearing a dress of rose shantung with matching coat, rose and black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing an alabaster white crepe dress with matching jacket, turquoise and black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and turquoise tinted 'mums.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a dress of turquoise knit with matching sleeveless coat, black patent accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Barnard will reside at 319 Crerar Avenue, Oshawa.

Ann Landers

Real Common Name Results in Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to "Marmaduke Crumbum," the guy who wanted to know how to go about changing his name legally because it was so different? He



ANN LANDERS

doesn't know how lucky he is to have a name that is out of the ordinary.

My name is not Joe Smith but it's equally common. I hate it. Wherever I go I am one of many. In school it was always a mess. In the Army it was worse. I was forever getting somoody else's mail. Now, it's a problem with the bills. And since the computers handle everything, there's no way out.

My wife and I have agreed to give our children ridiculously far-out names so that no one will ever forget them. People may laugh, but they will remember. — JOE.

* * *

DEAR JOE: In behalf of Birdseed Wilson, Tonsilitis Moore and Numlerrsgame Jones, I thank you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is there a cure for a man who is so tight with money that he makes his wife's life hell? My husband earns a good salary — over many years. But he is so afraid of being poor again that he counts pennies. He makes $1,500 a month and our expenses run about $300. He must have a small fortune saved. When I ask him what we have in the bank he says, "Enough so we won't starve if something happens to my job."

As time goes on he becomes worse instead of better. We cannot enjoy life because he is so tight-fisted he won't spend money to see a movie and gets mad when I go. He never wants to eat out because it's cheaper to eat at home. When I ask him for money to make a donation to a worthy cause he says, "Who will take care of me when we are down and out?"

Can extreme poverty in childhood do this to a person? Please help me understand, and tell me what to do. — SCROOGE'S WIFE.

* * *

DEAR WIFE: Yes — extreme poverty in childhood can do that to a person, and this is probably what happened to your husband. Poor fellow has a clinker in his thinker.

Statistically you will survive Scrooge. This means he will have scrimped and saved all of his life, denying himself many simple pleasures because he was unable to part with a buck. Sad. My condolences to him and to others who suffer from the same illness.

* * *

DEAR ANN: I was touched by the beautiful letter from the 15-year-old boy who was so kind and generous to the old man who lived next door. It was a heart-warming letter and I thank you for it. I'd give 15 years of my life for a son like that. — SCARSDALE.

* * *

DEAR SCARS: I'll bet that's about what the boy's mother gave — 15 years of her life. Thanks for writing.

Fibrosis Clinic

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The University Medical Centre has opened a cystic fibrosis clinic similar to those already operating in Montreal and Quebec City. The clinic will help local patients who often pay from $50 to $100 a month for drugs alone, not including the cost of office visits, specialized treatments and equipment for home care.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

O MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

"Money . . . represents the prose of life." — Emerson.

* * *

Congratulations were in hand when a member of the family came home flourishing a bank-note which he had rescued (I didn't mind stooping down for it, one bit!") from a muddy street puddle, and then we all began commiserating with the unknown loser.

"But why is it such a calamity to lose money?" one wished to know.

"Because it is," declared an uncle. "I don't mind spending it, but to lose money is the ultimate insult. In the first place it isn't all that easy to come by, and then perhaps Somerset Maughan precisely put it by saying that it is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make a complete use of the other five."

Lost-money incidents capturing universal interest appearing as news items were recalled and related:

"Take the case of an Albert Schroeder in Melbourne, Australia, whose three asters with whom he lived noted his night-ly habit of going out to his chicken coop over a period of 40 years. His purpose in going to his chicken coop was to burn the unsightly chicken stash away his egg money in old paint cans, unknown to his asisters.

"When he died at the age of 84 his asisters hired men to coop. Suddenly they frantically tried to douse the flames; bank notes were going up in smoke everywhere. Police estimated from ashes in the cans, thousand's of dollars were lost. A sum of $11 was salvaged. Said his sister Violet, 'We thought it best sent out to take care of the chickens'."

This was another incident, recalled: "Think how 18-year-old Michael Cottle of Lynwood, Washington felt when the $500 which he had saved from the age of 10, and kept in an old wallet, was unwittingly thrown into the garbage by his mother, when she emptied a little waste basket. His 12-year-old brother had thought the basket a better hiding place than the wallet, placed the money in it and covered it over with scraps of paper.

"Michael's mother said on learning what she had done, she alerted the family and neighbors who rushed to the garbage dump in time to see tons being emptied. 'We dug,' she said, 'with sticks for about 20 minutes before we found the money. It was terrible experience. But weren't they lucky?'

Still another cited: "How would you feel if your 2-year-old son tossed a cookie-box containing family savings of $2,645 out of the car, as you were driving to the drive-in movie? That's what little Richard Brown of Baltimore did recently, with the box his mother had taken along for safe-keeping. People ran from their homes, dodged traffic to scoop up fistfuls of currency floating from the cookie box — as other cars run over it. However, many, after second thoughts, turned their found money over to the police, who returned $2,197 to the Browns."

"Extreme miserliness elicits almost as much universal horror as lose," our Aunt observed, and spoke of an 89-year-old spinster, Ann McQuilken Keeple of Delmont, Pa. A recluse, she used a flashlight to save electricity, had no indoor toilet facilities and raised the roof when the state sales tax went up one percent. She died several years ago, leaving an estate of $1,250,000.

There was rejoicing, however, upon hearing of Mrs. Ingar Guhren of Stockholm, Sweden, who, when a gunman entered the bank where she was cashier, and grunted, "money", merely asked, "why?" as she haughtily raised her eyebrows — all of which completely routed the would-be-thief.

Bravo! Mrs. Guhren.

Twin Tattoos

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Marianne and Ivor Holder were married in a civil ceremony recently, then went to a tattoo parlor. Now Ivor has "Till Death" on his left wrist, and Marianne has "Do Us Part" on her right. Ivor, 32, said he and the 25 - year - old bride have been tattoo enthusiasts for years. She has a family of tigers on her back.

Cherney's Spring '71 Sale!



WALL-TO-WALL WARMTH

SO EASY DO IT YOURSELF

...SO INEXPENSIVE WITH

NYLON PLUSH Bathroom Carpet

ONLY 4.49 LINEAR FOOT, 5-FT. WIDE

Deep Plush Nylon Pile in economical 5' width, and so easy to install yourself! Colours harmonize with modernized bathroom fixtures: Gold, Pink, Blue, Moss Green and Deep Purple. Water repellent, soil-resistant — It's guaranteed machine washable. Non-skid backing makes it safe underfoot.

• SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. THURS., and FRI.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

BELLEVILLE PLAZA 968-5563



Engagement Notice

Catherine Lee Emerson Brian Raymond Desrosiers

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Emerson, 496 Lakeshore Road, Fort Erie, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Catherine Lee, to Brian Raymond Desrosiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desrosiers, Fort Erie. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 19, at 3:30 p.m. in All Saints' Anglican Church, Ridgeway, Ont. The bride-to-be is the eldest granddaughter of Mrs. E. L. Emerson, R. R. 2, Roslin, and a great-niece of Mrs. E. T. Nayler, Madoc.

Drawing Protests

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto was accused at a public hearing on a university proposal to abolish its faculty of food sciences. Shirley Cornfield, a food sciences graduate, contended the university had neglected the faculty, allowed the staff to dwindle and failed to search for sources of research grants.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Stapley will entertain at an "At Home" in Club Canara, Belleville, on Friday evening, May 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stapley who are marking the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. No gifts please. My15-17

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Williams, Oak Hills, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Elizabeth to Mr. Howard Robert Garrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrod, Ottawa, Ontario. Marriage will take place June 19, 1971 at 4.00 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

* * *

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Allan E. Barnard (nee Annamae Dickey) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Barbara Delior, Miss Elsie Barnard and Mrs. Betty Lambie at the home of Mrs. Lambie. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayton Johnson of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Joyce, to Mr. Raymond Joseph O'Coin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Coin, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 3, 1971, at 3 p.m., in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Hard Work

TORONTO (CP) — A day in the life of a top model is not as glamorous as it appears on the surface. As Marianne Lenchuk, a top model and mother of two sons tells it: "Behind the scenes modelling is plain, hard work." Marianne, in private life Mrs. Marianne Grosh, ought to know. She started modelling some years ago after wheeling a couple of beauty titles and being crowned Miss Toronto in 1957.

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Grand Opening Special!

Only $5 A Month on a 6-Month Program

Extended to next 40 Ladies.

Miss Rene's Pledge
- No Contracts to Sign
- No Strenuous Exercises
- Air Conditioned Comfort
- Qualified Personal Supervision
- Large, Spacious Salon Area
- Latest Conditioning Equipment

Get in shape now for Spring and Summer fashions.

Miss Rene's can get you down 2 dress sizes in a month.

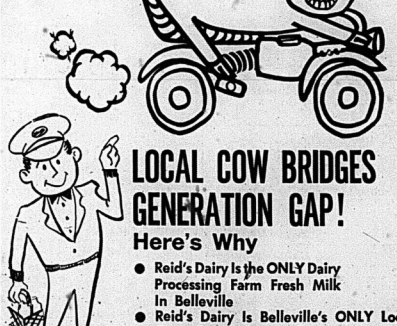
Come and inspect our facilities.

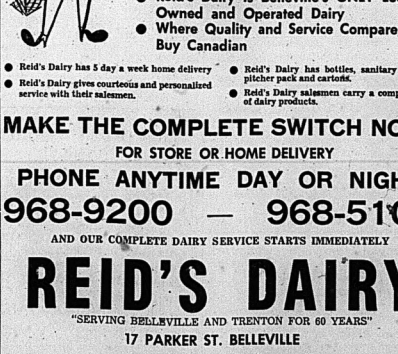
Phone Miss Rene's NOW 968-5022 Bring A Friend

Miss Rene's Figure Salon

180 NORTH FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE (Park Plaza) 968-5022

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.





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Here's Why

- Reid's Dairy Is the ONLY Dairy Processing Farm Fresh Milk In Belleville
- Reid's Dairy Is Belleville's ONLY Locally Owned and Operated Dairy
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- Reid's Dairy gives courteous and personalized service with their salesmen.
- Reid's Dairy has bottles, sanitary disposal pitcher pack and cartons.
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REID'S DAIRY

"SERVING BELLEVILLE AND TRENTON FOR 60 YEARS"

17 PARKER ST. BELLEVILLE

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



(Picture Credit: Wedgwood)

Transfers for Pottery Developed About 1750

The printing of patterns for transfer to china and pottery was first developed about 1750. It represented the culmination of a number of skills. First, the development of a strong transfer paper without oils that could take the design. Second, the development of the technique for engraving copper plate.

Beyond these basic inventions it required a whole battery of technicians and determination on the part of the potters.

Once the plate had been engraved the printer had to size the tissue which he did with soap or glue. Then he heated the copper cylinder plate, filled the engraved lines with color, ran off the pattern on tissue, then repeated the process.

The tissue, which contained all the design he applied, centre medallion, edge decoration, back stamp, was taken by a setter, who trimmed the pattern and arranged it for the transferer.

Transferring was usually done by a woman and required great dexterity and strength. A good transferer made the pattern match exactly and replaced with her hands the pressure of the cylinder press on the pottery. The slightest fraction of an inch error was noticeable. The transfer had to adhere perfectly so the print would be absorbed.

Once the transfer had been made to adhere firmly it was carefully removed, using water. A careless gesture would remove the pattern and ruin the pottery as well.

The pottery was then dried, heated, glazed and fired, to emerge as the finished product. Because the glaze was over the pattern it had superior wearing qualities, much better than other wares on the market. The full development of the process is credited to Josiah Spode in the 1780's. The characteristic color of the printing was blue, which would stand up to kiln-firing and allowed for color gradations.

Earthenware of the 1780's was generally cream-colored. With the development of Spode's blue cobalt oxide transfer - printing, white became the important background. At the beginning of the 19th century transfer-printed designs changed from decorative borders to scenery.

Glaze applied over the transfer added depth to the design and in some cases gave a remarkable three-dimensional effect. In the 1830's taste changed and a blurred effect was desired now known as "flow blue". It looks as though it has been left out in the rain and the color ran. The effect was intentional and was extremely popular in its day.

In 1845 synthetic colors were introduced and the blues became stronger and harsher.

Transfer printing continues to be used. Modern pieces (since 1891), are either marked with a country of origin or say "Made in . . .". The piece illustrated is modern Wedgwood in a 19th century design and still being produced.

In North America the most prevalent early transfer printed wares were made by Spode and Ridgway. Scenic patterns are especially desirable and the price is rising. Even "Blue Willow" the commonest of blue printed wares, is desirable and collectible.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. W. Clendenan announced the spring rally to be held on May 19 at the recent meeting of the missionary society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held in the church parlor. This month, prayers will be offered for the fellowship houses and those who look after them.

A discussion was held regarding a coffee break to be held in the church on June 2. Mrs. R. White took the study book, assisted by Mrs. Bennett. Miss F. Matthews and Mrs. W. Mantle. The meeting closed with prayer.

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- Fur Jackets
- Fur Stoles
- Leather Coats
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232 Front St. Belleville

Successful Living

A Suitable Poem for Calorie Counters

By DORIS CLARK

O.G.I.C. IT COMING

There, was a time when I could dress
In garments sweetly labelled "S";
Alas, I had to switch from them
To somewhat ampler ones marked "M".
And now it isn't hard to tell
I'm inching toward that demon "L".
No longer do I dare refuse
To mind my diet P's and Q's,
Or some day I am apt to be
What's lustily known as F.A.T.!!

Mrs. Jean Hyatt Addresses May Meeting of QMSA

The May meeting of the QMSA was held at the home of Mrs. Max Cathcart and chaired by President Diana Maxwell. Members welcomed guests - Mrs. Rosemary Belanger from Dr. R. F. Miranda's office, Mrs. Saundra Deane from Dr. G. A. Pearce's office and Miss Mary Beth Plumpton from Dr. J. R. Scott's office.

Members will be attending the Ontario MSA convention this Tuesday and Wednesday in Toronto. On June 9, the local group will be joining the Kingston MSA for their annual dinner to be held this year at the Pine Lodge Inn in Kingston. QMSA are busily planning their annual potluck supper for June 16.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jean Hyatt, Director of Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit. This Health Unit covers a vast area and has been involved in a pilot project - being responsible for immunization and hearing level scans of children in school and pre - school immunization. They also hold pre-natal clinics, including a special clinic for fathers - in waiting. Tuberculin testing in the schools is being planned for the fall along with drug counselling programs in the high schools. This busy Health Unit is also considering holding courses, workshops and family planning clinics. Mrs. Hyatt was thanked by Jacki Vivian.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eileen Conley and Mrs. Lena Anderson.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jan: "Susie's doll has prettier hair than mine, I wish I had a doll with red curls. Her doll is better."

Mother: "The dolls cost the same. I thought you would like them to be a little different. After this I'll get gifts that are exactly the same."

Even twins should not feel they always must receive identical gifts or even gifts of identical value. Certainly children of different ages should not. Let each child know you chose a gift especially to please her, and not because you want to keep things peaceful.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Request for French Dressing

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I made all of your salad dressings in the paper two weeks ago but I want to make my own French dressing. Would you please tell me how you make yours?
— Sara S.

ANSWER: There are several versions of French Dressing but the one I am giving below has some choices to follow it for your basic dressing.

FRENCH DRESSING

½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard (optional)
⅛ tsp. MSG
¼ tsp. paprika
1-16 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
⅛ tsp. sugar (optional)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsps. water
2 tbsps. Rose wine (optional)
⅛ cup olive or salad oil
1 sliced clove garlic (optional)

Measure all ingredients into a jar with snug-fitting lid. Shake well. Keeps indefinitely in covered jar in refrigerator.

QUESTION: One of my neighbors is from the Orient and she soaks rice in cold water and cooks it in the soaking water and each grain is separate. Could you tell me the proportions? — Annie G.

ANSWER:

BOILED RICE (Cantonese style)

1 cup raw long grain rice
2½ cups cold water
½ tsp. salt

Two hours before mealtime into heavy pot with tight-fitting lid measure the three above ingredients and let stand. One-half hour before mealtime place over high heat and bring to rapid boil. Do not remove lid. Turn off heat for 5 min. Turn on heat as low as possible for 20-25 min.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Main Course Beef and Vegetable Soup (see Wednesday); Homemade Bread; Individual Avocado and Grapefruit Salads; Pear Gingerbread Upside Down Cake; Coffee.

—Johneen Rennie, Canadian Calorie Counters.

* * *

Dear Doris: I felt I must write you to say that your answer to Disgusted views the behavior in question narrowly. As a mother, and wife of 10 years to an intelligent professional man who is both a loving husband and an excellent father of three children, I too am addicted to loving and intimate embraces when our children are around. I know that they are the result of my husband's translation of loving thoughts and a healthy physical appetite in action.

I wonder, especially in the light of the new baby boy, whether the husband in question hasn't had a dearth of physical affection. I know, if the baby is new, how differently the sexual appetites of men and women can be after some period of deprivation and the woman's emotional upheaval of childbirth. This might be a consideration to act on.

I'm also quite sure that a three-year-old's mind is not so much corrupted by such actions, as it is shaped by the strong catechisms of the parents to the actions. Do realize that most loving married couples have intimacies of their own. — A Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: Thank you. I appreciate your thoughts in this case, though, one parent's reactions were pretty strong, and the two were obviously not together on the issue. Doesn't this count?

* * *

Dear Doris: You give marvelous help. Please could we have more information on what movies are fit to see? Or could you speak to teenagers to try to avoid seeing these, and maybe rebelling, themselves?

As a result we may have a better world in which they will be able to bring up a generation of better individuals — less crime, etc. — A Concerned Parent

Dear Parent: Do you really think it worked, when our main effort was directed to saving young ears from hearing the bad words, and young eyes from seeing violence and various aspects of "sin"?

I can just see today's teenagers, with their lively curiosity, eagerly snooping into anything which has been earmarked as censored. I don't like the rude, offensive presentations either, but thank Heaven our kids get their moral values from the homes they are raised in.

The one way to identify movies worth seeing is to read the reviews.

* * *

To know all is to forgive all. Let Doris help you to understand and live happily with those you care about.



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Stamps Commemorate Politician, Explorer

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Described as a mysterious man in Canadian history, Louis Joseph Papineau is remembered as a leading spokesman of French Canadian hopes and an opponent of parti Canadien in a battle for constitutional reform that lasted until the 1837 rebellions.

Samuel Hearne in July of 1771, became the first European to reach the Coppermine River and Canada's Arctic coast by travelling overland. His written records provided much needed research of the forbidding 5,000-mile territory.

On Friday, May 7, the Canada Post Office released 12 million commemorative six-cent stamps honoring these famous Canadians.

Both stamps, of a rather drab, yellowish color format, are printed by the British American Bank Note Co. Ltd. The Papineau stamp offers a striking variance in design with the bust of the member of the Legislative Assembly of Canada in dark blue and black . . . a contrast to the mellow background design.

The Hearne issue is a simple reproduction of portions of the Copper Mine River map. The over-all impression is one of an old parchment map.

Louis Joseph Papineau became speaker in the assembly in 1815 and held this post for the next 20 years. He did not enjoy politics the records show; this world separated him from his family life and seclusion in Montebello, location of his seigniory.

Born in 1786, he became a lawyer but was at loose ends until asked to run for the legislature. Noted for inspiring the famous 92 Resolutions of 1834, an extreme presentation of grievances coupled with demands for elective institutions, this stand was his last attempt to gain reform constitutionally before the rebellions of 1837.

It was in that year he began touring rural counties to drum up popular support and drum up popular support and promote a boycott of imported products. However, events moved too rapidly for his plans and the rebellion failed in the offing.

Although his effective political career was over, he returned to public life ten years later, in 1847 and sat as an isolated oppositionist until retirement in 1854. Henri Bourassa carried on the political leadership traditions of his grandfather, whose life ended in 1871.

Explorer, seaman, author and historian, Samuel Hearne was borne in London, England, in 1745.

In the service of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Prince of Wales, he was commissioned to search for a northwest passage and to locate a copper mine, rumors of which had been passed on by the Indians.

Two abortive attempts to reach his goal were followed by a successful mission accompanied by famed Indian leader Matonabbee, who served as guide to the Hearne party.

Although neither northwest passage nor copper mine were discovered, Hearne's journal and records provided explorers with a wealth of information concerning wildlife and geography. In 1774 he founded the Company's first inland post, Cumberland House in present east - central Saskatchewan.

Retired in 1787, he lived out the rest of his years in London, until his death at the age of 47 in 1792.

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School Site Cleaned Up

PICTON (Staff) — Litter and garbage lying behind the partially demolished Mary Street Public School has been removed by town workers. A letter received from a Mary Street resident at council's May meeting emphasized the property's condition and urged action by town councillors.

"To say that this property as it is now, is a disgrace to the town of Picton, and in particular to the residents and taxpayers in its immediate vicinity, is rather a mild statement," the letter observed. Reference also was made to "shenanigans" at the former school site. The letter writer claimed the appearance of the property coupled with incidents occurring there "depreciates the value of all surrounding property and should warrant an adjustment to lower assessments."

Councillor Ross Cronkwright concurred with the Picton resident's complaints regarding the property's appearance, that behind the school "it is worse than the dump." He was promptly informed by Picton reeve Albert Pirrth that the litter at the school had been removed from town streets and trucked there because here was no other place to dump it. He assured council the property would be cleaned up and the interior of the old school tidied.

Reeve Pirrth earlier had urged fellow councillors to consider the remaining portion of the former school as a possible site for a lock-up and town offices. It was noted, however, to build an addition to the Picton fire hall to house these facilities.

The paved schoolyard is now used as a free parking area for shoppers, since the building is located only a short distance from Main Street.

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Rashotte Re-elected

Jack Rashotte has been re-elected to a third term as president of Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville.

Vice-presidents are Harold Vaughan and Al Durand with Richard Kirby as treasurer and Charley Reynolds as sergeant at arms.

Executive members include Bob Lavender, Jack Laney, Tom Purdey, Roy Madden, Sid Scott, Ernie Reed, Jack Scanlan and Jerry Downs.

Zone Commander Bert Bastedo of Stirling conducted the election of officers, assisted by District Commander Earl Brant from Deseronto. Douglas Patterson, president of the Stirling Branch and past Stirling branch president, Ray Tanner.

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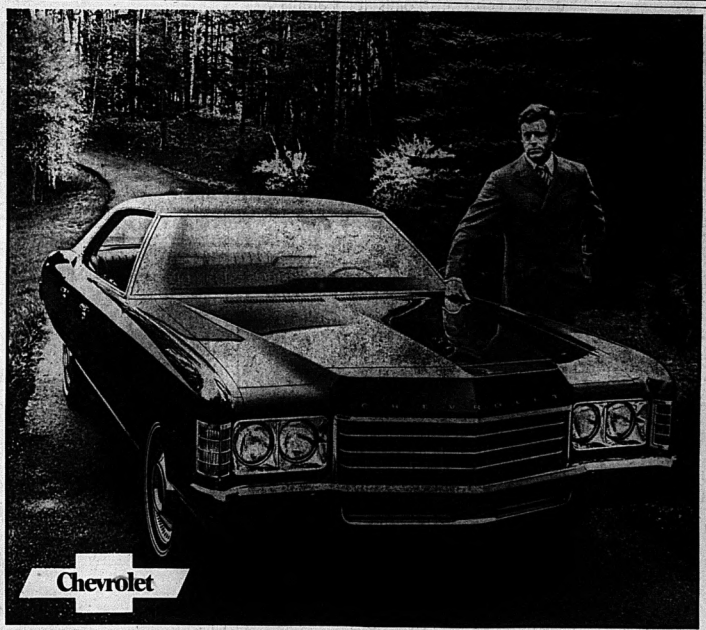
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McLain Enjoys Sweet Revenge
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

Thurlow Joins Minor Baseball Fold
Page 11

Junior Issue Simmers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Oil Kings move to Quebec City today to meet Quebec Remparts in a playoff for the Memorial Cup, a trophy which, until Friday, wasn't supposed to be awarded this year.

And because the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association turned its back on the Ontario Hockey Association in approving the national junior championship, the issue could have repercussions at the annual CAHA meeting in Thunder Bay, Ont. next weekend.

OHA president Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz said Friday he will bring the issue up at the annual meetings.

The OHA's first - level junior group and the Quebec Junior Hockey League had until this week stood together against a national playoff with the Western Canada Hockey League from which Edmonton emerged this year's champion.

At a meeting in Toronto two weeks ago, the presidents of all CAHA branches except Ottawa district voted to withhold any decision on awarding the Memorial Cup until the meetings at Thunder Bay.

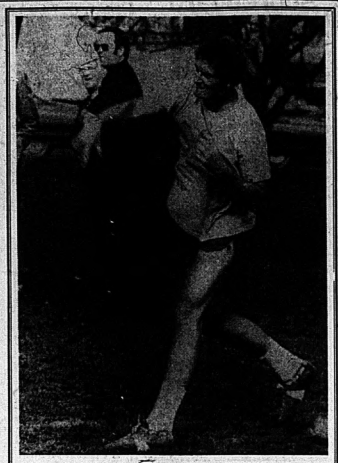
That position was reversed Friday when an official vote of the CAHA board of directors approved a three-game Memorial Cup series between Edmonton and Quebec starting Monday.

Events leading up to the CAHA's change of position have occupied headlines during the last week:

—A week ago today St. Catharines Black Hawks of the OHA were in Quebec City for the fourth game of their best-of-seven eastern final against the Remparts. The Remparts won to take a 3-1 lead in the series but the Hawks were pelted by debris thrown by angry Quebec fans. The Hawks players later had to duck to the floor of their bus to avoid debris thrown through the bus windows by an angry crowd of about 2,000.

—Wednesday, the Hawks management appealed to the CAHA executive, meeting in Toronto, to move a sixth game, if necessary, to Montreal instead of Quebec City. The CAHA refused, saying adequate police protection had been assured for a sixth game at Quebec.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Quebec league abandoned the OHA and agreed with the WCHL that if the Remparts won the series, they would meet Edmonton for a Memorial Cup playoff.



Never Too Early

The Stanley Cup finals are still in progress but its not too early for the Canadian Football League to begin training for the upcoming season. Quarterback Greg Barton, a player Toronto Argonauts obtained recently from the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, tosses a football around in a workout in Toronto. Argo coach Leo Cahill, in sunglasses, is in the backround watching. (CP Photo)

Larose Agrees With Richard: MacNeil A Failure As Coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Peter Mahovlich figures he will be traded if the Montreal Canadiens will be laughing when the Stanley Cup final series with Chicago Black Hawks is over.

He said as much when the team returned here Friday after Thursday's 2-0 loss to the Hawks in Chicago which left the Canadiens trailing the best-of-seven series 3-2.

"We'll be laughing when this all is over," the tall forward said, pointing to victory in Sunday's sixth game here which Chicago Tuesday.

would force a seventh game in

But his words did not carry a ring of confidence they had carried when Montreal edged Boston Bruins in the quarter-finals or when they returned here last week trailing 2-0 in the series.

The reason for that may be a tenseness felt by the club—a result of Henri Richard's tirade against coach Al MacNeil following Thursday's game.

Richard called MacNeil the worse coach he had ever played for, "an incompetent coach."

"He's the worst coach I ever played for in my whole career," Richard was quoted as telling some French-language reporters.

Richard was reported miffed at having little ice time following a first-period penalty he sat out.

"It's hard to win games when they're run like that," he was quoted as saying.

"It may be easy to win games by frequent line changes with a club like the Voyageurs, but it doesn't work like that in the National Hockey League."

MacNeil coached the Voyageurs, Montreal's entry in the American Hockey League, during the 1969-70 season.

"I always gave 100 per cent," Richard said.

"I never loafed and I don't deserve to be benched. I'm paid to play."



HENRI RICHARD

Richard was a little sheepish Friday when the team boarded a plane to return to Montreal and all he would tell reporters was:

"I should have kept my mouth shut."

No sooner did he quiet down than did a story appear in a French-language daily quoting right winger Claude Larose as being disgusted with his coach.

"I have never criticized a coach in my life, but today, I'm disgusted," Larose told a French-language reporter.

"I've got nothing to lose and I'm certain that I won't be in the Canadiens' organization next year," he is quoted as saying.

For that reason, Larose said he felt he could speak out.

"MacNeil simply has not been honest with me since he replaced Claude Ruel last December," Larose is quoted as saying.

He said he was not the only Canadiens player who felt this way about MacNeil, adding that Richard, John Ferguson and Pierre Bouchard also shared his sentiments.

The teams play the sixth game Sunday afternoon, a 2:03 EDT start which will be televised by the CBC television network.

Should Canadiens lose, it's all over until next season.

General-manager Sam Pollock feels, however, that Richard and his team-mates will come back strongly against Chicago.



CLAUDE LAROSE

"The same kind of thing happened four years ago and Henri came back and helped us win the Stanley cup against St. Louis," he said when he learned of the incident.

Favorite Has Long Way to Go To Live Up to Preakness Billing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The phoney Black-Eyed Susans and the weathervane paints are ready, as Preakness tradition demands, but something will have to give if Jim French goes to post as the favorite today.

Favorites have won more than 50 per cent of the previous 95 runnings of the $150,000-added classic, and Jim French has been cast in that role to halt the Triple Crown bid by Kentucky Derby winner Canonero II.

However, only once since the Preakness began at Pimlico race course in 1873 has a winner broken from the No. 11 post position which Jim French and jockey Angel Cordero Jr. will occupy today.

With 11 starters, nine less than the Derby, the extreme outside stall shouldn't prove a hindrance, and Jim French is a late rallier anyway.

Nine of the starters are from Kentucky, where 67 per cent of the previous Preakness winners were foaled. The only exceptions this year were Maryland-bred Royal J D, and Impetuosity from Florida.

Royal J D, with jockey Eddie Belmonte aboard, is also the lone gelding.

Regardless of the traditions to break or uphold, the starting gate is scheduled to open at 5:40 p.m. EDT. If 11 start, each carrying 126 pounds, the gross purse of the second leg of the Triple Crown will be $189,000, with the winner getting $137,400.

The 1 3-16 mile classic will be telecast on the CBC national network.

With clear skies and temperatures in the 70s forecast, a crowd of about 40,000 was expected.

After the race, the winning owner's colors will be painted on the blouse of the jockey atop the weathervane on the clubhouse.

The winning horse is traditionally presented a blanket of Black-Eyed Susans, the Maryland state flower. But since the flower doesn't bloom in Maryland during May, the centres of hundreds of daisies are died with shoe polish.

Paduano Joins 'Big Boys'

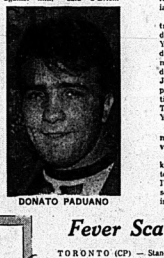
NEW YORK (CP) — Donato Paduano's invasion into boxing's middleweight division could be a one-night stand, if all goes the way Bobby O'Brien says it will when the two fighters meet in their scheduled 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

O'Brien, a rugged six-foot-one Irishman from Bayside, Long Island, says he will force the Montreal fighter into submission and "send him back with the little boys in his own division."

"I will give Paduano so much pressure that he will think we are siamese twins," O'Brien said in an interview. "He will fight my fight because he has no choice."

O'Brien, despite his height and reach advantage, is an oddity in that respect. He likes to bang away inside instead of stabbing and running as most lanky fighters prefer.

"I have seen the way Paduano fights, and I have seen the way his opponents do best against him," said O'Brien.



DONATO PADUANO

"Pressure, pressure, pressure. "And little Paduano is gonna know the meaning of the word in whatever language he prefers," O'Brien said of the Italian-born Canadian.

Johnny Sulla, O'Brien's trainer, is no stranger to Canadian fighters. The little New Yorker has trained many Canadian imports into boxing's mecca, including the late Canadian lightweight champion Johnny Greco of Montreal and present Canadian heavyweight titleholder George Chuvalo of Toronto on their visits to New York.

Paduano, commenting on his move into the middleweight division, said:

"It's been very hard for me to keep my weight down in order to fight as a welterweight. Now I'm going for a middleweight so I can enjoy a pasta dish once in a while.

Windsor Meet Stalled

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The opening of thoroughbred racing at Windsor raceway has been delayed again.

Tony Simms, director of racing, announced Friday that Sunday's card had been cancelled because of labor problems with Local 628, Teamsters Employees International Union.

The season was scheduled to open Friday but that day's card and today's were cancelled.

Mr. Simms said Windsor Raceway still is hoping for a settlement with its mutuals employees but added that the earliest possible opening now is Wednesday.

The union has asked for a $2-a night increase for all workers. The company has offered $2.70.

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Fever Scare Spreads

TORONTO (CP) — Standardbred horses with swamp fever will be barred from The Jockey Club's Ontario Harness race circuit as of June 1, racing director Ed Bradley said Friday.

"That date applies to shippers —horses come to us from other tracks or from farms."

Garden City Raceway in St. Catharines opens Sunday for a 47-day meet and the new rule will prevent infected horses from being entered there.

Horsemen with stock stabled at Garden City and at Mohawk near Campbellville will be given until July 15 to have their horses tested for the disease, Bradley said.

"It takes time to have all the horses tested and we have to allow for a breakdown in procedure."

The agriculture department has been conducting tests for two weeks and four horses were found to have the disease. The department regulations state an infected horse must be either isolated or destroyed.

Czech Netters Advance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Czechoslovakia advanced to the semi-finals of the European Zone A Davis Cup tennis competition Friday with a doubles victory over Portugal.

The Czechs, who won both singles Thursday, took an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five match when Jan Kodes and Jan Kukal defeated Raul Peralta and Afredo Vaz-Pinto 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

France took a 2-0 lead over Finland and Spain made it 1-0 over Switzerland in other Zone A quarter-finals, Russia and Belgium split their opening singles and West Germany took a 1-0 lead over Austria.

In Zone B, Yugoslavia took 1-0 lead over Italy when Zeljko Franulovic defeated Nicola Pietranagelli 7-5, 8-6, 6-1. The second match, between Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia and Italy's Adriano Panatta was continued today because of darkness.

Szabolcs Baranyi defeated Georges Leguin 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 and Istvan Gulyas downed Joseph Offenheim 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 to give Hungary a 2-0 lead over Luxembourg in another zone B competition.

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Lemon's Wright Move Proves Wrong for Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wright move was the wrong one for Kansas City Royals manager Bob Lemon Friday night.

After Lemon lifted starter Ken Wright with a 2-0 lead in the ninth, Oakland Athletics scored five times for a 5-3 American League baseball victory.

Why pull a guy working on a four-hitter?

"Because that's the longest Wright has thrown in the major leagues," said Lemon. "that's why I didn't go with him any longer. He looked tired. I'd decided he'd had enough."

Wright, formerly a relief pitcher, made his first major league start May 2 against Baltimore Orioles and lost 3-2 in Mike Cuellar after going 4 1-3 innings. On May 9, he pitched 4 1-3 again and got credit for a 6-2 victory over Detroit Tigers.

After Wright walked the leadoff batter in the ninth on his 135th pitch, a parade of four relief pitchers marched in—but none could keep his finger in the dike.

"I kept bringing in someboy and kept hoping he could throw strikes," said Lemon, disgustedly, "but nobody could."

Washington Senators beat Detroit 3-2, Boston Red Sox tripped Baltimore 2-0, Cleveland Indians whipped New York Yankees 2-1, Minnesota Twins shaded Chicago White Sox 4-3 and Milwaukee Brewers stopped California Angels 4-1 in the other American League games.

Wright left the scene after walking Reggie Jackson. Reliever Tom Burgmeier walked Mike Epstein and gave way to Ted Abernathy, who walked Sal Bando to fill the bases. After Rick Monday hit into a force-out at home, Abernathy gave the Athletics the first run by walking Steve Hovley.

Tommy Davis greeted the Royals' next reliever, Al Fitzmorris, with a two-run single. Then Bert Campaneris delivered another two-run single off Jim York.

Oakland ace Vida Blue, who appeared on his way to a loss that would have snapped his eight-game winning string, said: "It's sure nice to come out of it with an 8-1 record instead of 8-2."

Sonny Siebert beat Jim Palmer in a mound battle as Boston stopped Baltimore. Siebert gave up eight hits to Palmer's five, but was able to pitch out of tight situations. Siebert knocked in one of the Red Sox runs with a seventh-inning single.

Greig Nettles' solo homer in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie for Cleveland and gave Ray Lamb his first American League victory and first as a starter in the majors.

Cesar Tovar tripled to open the ninth inning and roared home on pinch-hitter Rich Reese's infield bounder to give Minnesota its victory over Chicago. Rich McKinney and Tom Egan slugged homers off Minnesota's Jim Kaat in the seventh to tie the game 3-3.

Rookie Bill Parsons, getting late-inning relief help from Ken Sanders, helped Milwaukee beat California. Parsons went 6 2-3 innings, yielding four of the Angels' six hits. The 23-year-old right-hander limited his earned-run average to 1.83.

McLain Relishes Win

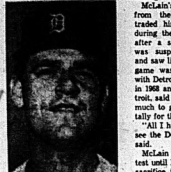
WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain says his victory over Detroit Tigers wasn't the greatest one of his career. It ranks, however, of the 1968 World Series 'my greatest victory," said McLain after he beat Detroit 3-2 Friday night.

"But I've got to put this up among the best ones."

McLain's confidence stems from the fact the Tigers traded him to the Senators during the 1970 World Series after a season in which he was suspended three times and saw little action. Friday's game was his first meeting with Detroit since the trade. In 1968 and 69 in 1969 for Detroit, said he didn't have to do much to get himself up mentally for the Tigers.

"All I had to do is look and see the Detroit uniforms," he said.

McLain didn't win the contest until Paul Casanova hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to score Toby Harrah who had doubled and moved to third on an infield out. McLain blew a 2-0 lead in the top of the ninth when he gave up a bases-loaded, two-run single to pinch-hitter Ike Brown.



DENNY McLAIN

rather high with the Washington Senators' right-handed pitcher.

"I consider the sixth game

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	20	10	.667	—
Baltimore	18	13	.581	2½
New York	15	15	.500	5
Detroit	15	16	.484	5½
Washington	14	18	.438	7
Cleveland	11	20	.355	9½
West				
Oakland	24	12	.667	—
Minnesota	17	16	.515	5½
California	17	18	.486	6½
Kansas City	16	18	.471	7
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	8
Chicago	12	19	.387	9½

Results Friday

Boston 2 Baltimore 0
Cleveland 2 New York 1
Washington 3 Detroit 2
Minnesota 4 Chicago 3
Oakland 5 Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 4 California 1

Probable Pitchers TODAY

Milwaukee (Krausse 1-3) at California (Messersmith 2-0) N
Oakland (Fingers 1-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-1) 3
Chicago (Forster 0-2) at Minnesota (Perry 5-2)
Detroit (Lolich 5-3) at Washington (Shellenback 1-2) N
Cleveland (Perry 2-2) at New York (Bahnsen 1-4)
Baltimore (McNally 5-2) at Boston (Nagy 1-1)

Games Sunday

Milwaukee at California
Oakland at Kansas City 2
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York 2
Baltimore at Boston

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	20	10	.667	—
Pittsburgh	19	13	.594	2
St. Louis	19	14	.576	2½
Montreal	12	12	.500	5
Chicago	16	17	.485	5½
Philadelphia	9	21	.300	11
West				
San Francisco	26	9	.743	—
Los Angeles	17	18	.486	9
Atlanta	16	17	.485	9
Houston	15	18	.455	10
Cincinnati	12	20	.375	12½
San Diego	10	22	.313	14½

Results Friday

Cincinnati 5 Montreal 2
New York 8 Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 2 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4 Houston 2
San Francisco 8 Los Angeles 4
Chicago 3 San Diego 2

Probable-Pitchers Today

New York (Gentry 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 2-1 or Briles 3-1) N
San Diego (Phoebus 2-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-2)
Philadelphia (Short 2-4) at Atlanta (Nielsen 2-3) N
Montreal (Renko 3-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-3) N
St. Louis (Carlton 3-2) at Houston (Billingham 2-2) N
Los Angeles (Singer 2-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-2)

Games Sunday

New York at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Chicago 2
Philadlephia at Atlanta
Montreal at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Pitching Still Big Met Threat

Pitching is still the main strength of New York Mets, but nobody bullies their batting order anymore either.

The Mets continued to flex their muscles last night, pounding out 10 hits, including home runs by Bob Aspromonte and Cleon Jones, on the way to an 8-2 romp over Pittsburgh Pirates.

New York has won 13 of its last 16 starts for a two-game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East Division. And the Mets' .271 team batting average is high in the league.

"You can see what it means if you get hitting with our pitching," said manager Gil Hodges.

Last year, the Mets topped the NL in pitching but were ninth in club batting with a .249 mark while finishing third in the division title race.

In other National League action, San Francisco Giants whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4, Cincinnati Reds downed Montreal Expos 5-2, Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies 3-2; St. Louis Cardinals beat Houston Astros 4-2 and Chicago Cubs defeated San Diego Padres 3-2.

Lefthander Jerry Koosman pitched his first complete game of the year for the Mets, who chased Pittsburgh starter Bob Johnson in the first inning, shooting ahead to stay on Ed Kranepool's two-run double.

They scored again in the second, padded the lead to 4-0 in the third on Jones' homer and wrapped it up with four runs in the seventh—the last three on Aspromonte's homer.

Aspromonte, who batted .213 as a part-time player with Atlanta last season, with no homers and seven runs batted in, has hit .265 thus far for the Mets and shares the club lead in homers, with three, and runs batted in with 15.

Kranepool, who had no homers, three RBI and a puny .170 average in 1970, is batting .333, with two homers and 11 RBI.



JERRY KOOSMAN

Jerry Grote, .351, Dave Marshall, .339, and Ilbil Buddy Harrelson, .319, also are swinging hot bats for the division leaders.

The Giants roared from behind with a five-run rally in the seventh inning to flatten Los Angeles and widen their West Division lead to nine games.

Chris Speier slammed his first major league homer and Willie Mays hit the 636th of his career for the Giants, who have won four in a row. Duke Sims drilled a two-run homer for the Dodgers.

Green Proves Scrambling Key to Golf Tour Success

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "If you can't scramble, you don't belong out here," said Hubert Green, possibly one of the best scramblers of them all.

The 24-year-old tour rookie, who has threatened strongly in the three last tournaments, scrambled out of all sorts of trouble and took the second round lead in the $125,000 Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament Friday.

Green, winner of $34,200 already this year, had a second round 69, despite putting one shot in the water, visiting the pinewoods several times and ambling in and out of six sand traps.

"I was in so many traps I was beginning to feel like Lawrence of Arabia," drawled the Birmingham, Ala. native, a Florida State graduate who joined the pro tour late last year.

He had a 36-hole total of 137, five under par on the tough, 7,166 yard Champions Golf Club course, a tree-lined layout that sent the first round leaders reeling back in the pack and posed a variety of problems for pretourney favorite Arnold Palmer.



GEORGE KNUDSON

Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson, who shared the 18-hole lead, each took a 73 for 142. Palmer also had a 73 and was well back at 146.

Canadian George Knudson of Toronto had 149.

Homero Blancas, a Houston native playing before his hometown fans, was just one stroke off the pace with a 68 and 138.

Blond Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year-old amateur who is a freshman at the University of Texas, barged into contention with a 69 for 139.

Crenshaw was tied for third with Dave Hill and Dewitt Weaver. Weaver had a 69 and Hill a 70.

"You can't penalize yourself by letting a bad shot bother you," said the lean, dark-haired Green. "That bad shot is history. If you let it bother you on your next shot, well, you'll probably hit that one bad too and it just goes on and on."

Sports On All Fronts

ELMVALE, Ont. (CP) — John L. Waples, 71, father of well-known harness horse trainer Keith Waples of Durham, Ont. and Murray Waples of Victoria Harbor, Ont., died Thursday. Mr. Waples had been a long-time owner and trainer of standardbreds and, for some time, a licensed racing official at many Ontario fairground tracks.

* * *

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Entries from across Canada compete this weekend in the Eastern Canada Selection Trials for the Three-Day equestrian team which will go to the Pan-American Games this summer. The western trials will be held June 12-13 at Red Deer, Alta.

Competitors here include Allan Ehrlick and Barry Sonshine, both of Toronto and both members of the 1968 Canadian team which won a gold medal in the equestrian event at Mexico.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Hungaria downed Toronto Ukrainia 3-1 in National Soccer League action Friday.

* * *

VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Haughton of the United States whittled down Austrian Adolph Uhlich' lead still further Friday night as he gained 108 points to bring his total to 571 in the next to final round of the World Driving Championships in harness racing.

* * *

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Canadian-owned Quick ran the last quarter in 26 seconds to beat favored Doty Diller by a half-length and win the $5,000 invitational trot Friday night at Buffalo Raceway.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Wellwood won two out of three races at Greenwood raceway Friday night to clinch the track's driving championship for this season.



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Minor Baseball Swings Away from All-starism

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Minor baseball appears to be taking a swing away from the all-star oriented former years and more towards local district house league participation.

"We've had a great many boys sign up to play house league, maybe 100 more than last season, but the number turning out for the representative teams formerly called all-star teams) hasn't been as great," explains Belleville minor baseball president John Emerson. "Maybe our philosophy of gradually decreasing the emphasis on all-stars is beginning to catch on."

While the quantity of ballplayers turning out for the city's representative squads has been scaled down, the quality is high enough to warrant a great deal of enthusiasm in that section.

The youngest age group in the minor baseball association, which was started in 1960 by Ron Lapenette, is the tadpoles. They consist of boys 7-9 years of age and play on a scaled down version of a regulation baseball diamond and under a few modified rules such as an enlarged strike zone to encourage batters to swing freely.

There are no representative teams in this division, but with seven house league teams operating the number of boys participating is close to 100.

In the tyke age group (9-10 years old) there are a total of six house league teams. They play seven league games on a larger diamond than the tadpoles, but again some special rules are in effect such as the one governing the number of innings that a boy may pitch in a game.

The division is represented in Eastern Ontario Baseball action by the Tyke Tykes. Coaches Bob Revay and Bill Henderson have only three players returning from last year's team but hope to recruit some promising newcomers from the house league ranks.

They expect to rely heavily on the services of tadpole graduate Dale McTaggart, who hurled Plane's Concrete to the house league championship in that age group last season.

Second year players include catcher Bruce Bell and infielders Marty Henderson and Ken Revay.

The peewee division has a total of six teams lined up for house league action in addition to the representative team which will play EOBA opposition.

Coaches Darwin Hoskin and Jimmy Hall are banking heavily on a strong mound staff which includes lefthanders Clyde Rostley and Billy Whalen from last year's team and tyke graduate Peter Hall a righthander.

Murray Hanlon, who played minor baseball in Montreal last season is expected to supply some of the catching strength, while Simon Bennett, who performed previously in Toronto is expected to be in the thick of the fight for the first base position.

Returning from last season are infielders Paul Weeks, Tony Meagher, Howie Coons and Mike Burke.

The coaches stress that all positions are still open and welcome any ballplayers of ages 11 and 12 who wish to try out for the team.

In the bantam section for boys 13-15 years of age there are four house league teams operating this season as well as the Legion Branch 99 Midget Representative team.

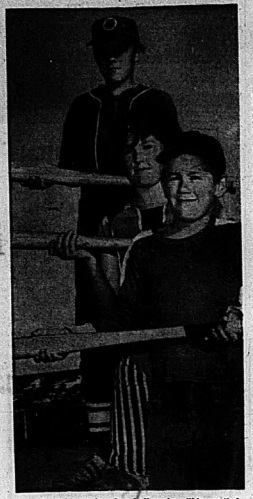
The Lions midget representatives have about 30 boys vying for positions on the team and coaches John Emerson and Ron Lapenette hope to be able to field a house league team to play teams in the immediate area, as well as the regular EOBA entry.

Among the returnees from last year's team are fastball pitcher Carm McCaffery and curve ball artist Dale Bamber, who along with bantam graduate Ron McTaggart are expected to shoulder the bulk of the pitching load.

Other second year veterans include outfielders Steve Rushlow and Danny Lupenette along with infield candidates Dave Smith and Eric Tognette.

Five graduates of the Branch 99 bantams and an equal number of overage players from the Thurlow bantam all-stars are in the thick of the battle for starting positions.

The coaches share the optimism of their coaches throughout the minor baseball association which begins regular season play Monday, May 24.



Belleville's minor baseball ranks will be swelled by three new entries from Thurlow this season. Representing Thurlow tyke, peewee, and bantam entries are, from bottom to top, Tom Masterson, Sandy Waterson, and Rod Dafoe.

Thurlow Signs Up

It wasn't that Thurlow minor baseball teams had problems beating their Eastern Ontario Class "C" competition that caused them to cast their lot with the Belleville Minor Baseball Association. Instead it was the heavy costs of travelling to distant weekend games and high umpiring costs which the Thurlow teams found difficult to contest with.

For these reasons the teams, which have captured seven EOBA championships in the past five seasons have decided to forgo the all-star route and join the Belleville house league setup.

A total of 60 boys are involved in the Thurlow setup which includes the Thurlow Merchants bantams and Thurlow Foster peewees from last season as well as the newly formed Hopkins Auto Wreckers tykes.

In fact so many players turned out for the peewee team that coach Jerry Masterson was able to lend ten players to one of the Belleville entries in the house league.

Masterson will be looking after the coaching duties for Foster's again this season after piloting the team to the OBA peewee "C" finals last season.

Returning to action with the team will be pitcher Randy Adams along with outfielder Tony Lattone and infielder Brad Sullivan and Brian Masterson.

Former South Hastings performer Terry Casselman and Carmen Dafoe will handle the Merchant bantams this season after the team made it to the OBA semi-finals in 1970.

Players with previous bantam experience include infielders Craig Empey and Ross Geen as well as Peter Tumson and Bruce Sullivan who are slated for outfield duty.

The Hopkins peewees, in their first year of operation, will be handled by Neis Vader and Jerry Hill.

Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap Shoot at Stevenson Gun Club, 10 a.m. Cost Wednesday, 7 p.m.

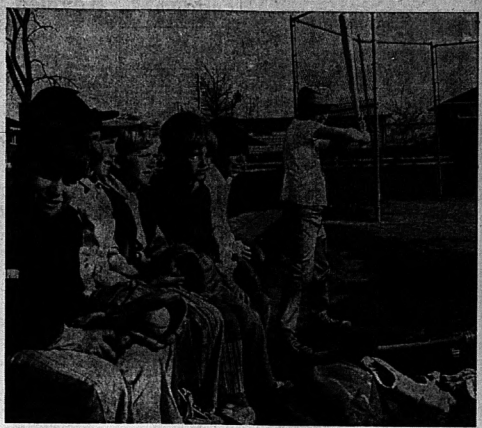
UMPIRES
SUNDAY, MAY 16 — Clinic for anyone interested in umpiring at Recreation Centre, 8:30 a.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Eastern Harvard and Bonnie Prince, 10 a.m. Bell Telephone vs. IBM, 12 p.m.
SUNDAY — Hills Juniors vs Imbleau Construction at Alamite, 6 p.m.
MONDAY — Hills Juniors vs Imbleau Construction at Alamite, 6 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — Exhibition Game: Peewee Representatives vs Thurlow Foster Peewees at Park Dale, 6:30 p.m.

G.A.S.A. SQUIRTS
MONDAY — Regular practice, Queen Victoria School, 6 p.m.

GAS. PEWEE SOFTBALL
MONDAY — All interested pee wee softball players meet at Queen Elizabeth School, 6:15 p.m.



Ready and Waiting

Among the hundreds of boys eagerly awaiting the May 24 opening of minor baseball in Belleville are the Plane's Concrete Tadpoles, who will be defending their 1970 house league championship.

Blaine Waddell is wielding the bat as the tadpoles relax following a Park Dale Diamond practice session.

Wrong Match Costly for Stud Farm

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The owners of a harness racing mare have been awarded an $8,150 judgment against a stud farm for allowing their horse to be mated with an unknown stallion instead of O'Brian Hanover, the trotter, court records showed Friday.

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Noon to 6.00 p.m.

Juniors Boast One-two Batting Punch

Glenn Carleton and Brian Coughlan use widely different methods, but the end result is the same, supplying batting punch for the Belleville Kinsmen baseball junior entry.

Carleton a reedy 160 pounder relies on spraying the ball all fields and keeping the defence spread out to accomplish his offensive exploits while the six-foot, 200-pound Coughlan looks after much of the team's long ball attack.

Carleton, a 17 year old Centennial Secondary School student saw outfield duty with the Kinsmen last season and is currently slated for the right field position in the Belleville gardens to take advantage of his strong throwing arm.

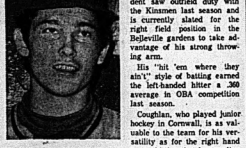
His "hit 'em where they ain't" style of batting earned the left-handed hitter a .360 average in OBA competition last season.

Coughlan, who played junior hockey in Cornwall, is as valuable to the team for his versatility as for the right hand power hitting that he supplies.

The 18 - year - old sophomore could see action at first base, catcher, third base and the outfield this season.

Coughlan paced the Kinsmen in home runs last year with three round trippers in addition to his .340 batting average and should fill one of the third, fourth or fifth spots in the Belleville Juniors batting order this season.

The Kinsmen open their Eastern Ontario Baseball Association 24 - game schedule, Wednesday May 26 when Kendall will be at the Bellevillefairgrounds for an 8 p.m. contest.



GLENN CARLETON



BRIAN COUGHLAN

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● It Was A Very Good Year: Debut of Mel Torme summer show; Nostalgic look at 1945 — Channel 13, 9:30 p.m.

8.30—NBC News (6)
CHS News (8) (12)
Galloping Gourmet (9)
Mr. Dress Up (10)
Wee Sheep (11)
Name of the Game (12)
Beach Valley Days (13)
11a Academie (4)
To be announced (6)
Adam-12 (8)
Cliff Edwards (9)
Small (10)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
Saturday (13)
Untamed World (12)
Untamed World (13)
Lawrence Welk (4)
Mission Impossible (6)
On Location (8)
Don Messer (11)
Hockey Night Comes the Sun": Coverage from country tour of Canada (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "One-Eyed Jacks" (8)
MOVIE: "Triple Cross" (9)
MOVIE: "Hell Bent for Leather" (10)
Drama: Special: "Hot Air by Myself" (6) (11) (12)
Arnie (4) (7) (13)
Tommy Hunter Special (6) (11)

SUNDAY

● Stanley Cup Playoffs — Game time 2:30 p.m. Channels 11 and 12.

2.00—Zumbi on Science (6) (12)
Ballet Show (7)
MOVIE: "The Red Shoes" (8)
Stanley Cup Playoffs (11)
From "I Love What You Do" (13)
2.30—Stanley Cup Playoffs (11) (12)
2.00—Suspense Theatre (8)
2.30—Film (10)
Sunday Showcase (11) (12)
Auto Racer: Special (13)
3.00—Mod Squad (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Leopard" (8)
4.30—Adam (6) (8)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Disney's Wonderful World of Color (6) (11) (12)
Dr. Zhivago (8)
Hymn Sing (8) (13)
Randall and Company (9)
6.00—MOVIE: "Ten Who Dared" Series (6) (11) (12)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Up Periscope" (13)
6.15—Conversation (8)
6.30—Disney (10)
CBC News (6) (7) (12)
World Beat (9)
7.00—Rainbow County (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (4) (7) (8)
Canadian Football League (6)
Untamed World (8)
7.30—World of Disney (6)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (7) (13)
Hee Haw (9)

8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Here's a Bird's Eye View (8)
9.00—Bonanza (7) (8)
Special: Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster (6) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan (4)
MOVIE: "Verdict" (13)
WS - Report (9)
10.00—Bold Ones (6)
Weekend — A Conversation with Pierre Berton and Peter Newman, taped May 7 in Ottawa (8) (11) (12)
Adventure Special (4) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7) (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (7) (10) (11) (13)
WWNY News (7)
11.15—CBS Sunday Night News (7)
11.20—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Sunday (13)
11.35—News, Weather, Sports (8)
Johnny Carson (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "Cain the Terrible" (6)
Under Attack: Fred Davis (12)
11.45—Quebec Portrait (8)
Under Attack: Fred Davis (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Twilight We Sing" (12)
12.15—CBLT A - Education (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Three Redheads from Seattle" (4)

MONDAY

● Man At The Centre: "The Years Have Not Betrayed Me," a profile of Barker Fairley, Canadian Scholar, Poet and Portrait Painter — Channels 6, 11 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (11) (12)
My Time (7)
Bewitched (8)
To Rome With Love (13)
6.30—Weekday (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Dakinikat (11)
David Frost (13)
News (4) (10) (12) (7)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (6)
UFO - Drama (8)
Ironside (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
Mod Squad (7)
7.30—Irish Rovers (6)
Gomumba (4) (7) (10)
Let's Make A Deal (12)
From A Bird's Eye View (8)
8.00—Ironside (4) (10) (13)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In Room 222 (6)
Hollywood Game (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (6) (12) (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Carol Burnett (9)
The Tar Live (13)
9.00—Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Cat" (8)
MOVIE: "The Enemy Below" (10)
Mystery XYZ (13) (9) (4)
9.30—Doris Day (10) (7) (4)
Peg's Whistle (6)
10.00—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Dan August (4)
David Frost (7) (10)
Search for Alive (8) (11) (12)
10.30—Dick Cavett (4) (7) (10) (11) (12) (7) (13)
11.30—Newsweek (6)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Proud" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Man in the Moon" (12)

RADIO CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

4.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.00—Tunes and Country Show with Dick Revering.
2.00—Daryl-E Show.
3.00—Sports Desk - Montreal at Chicago.
10.05—Memories of a Conductor.
11.05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service from Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings' in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.05—Sports Desk - Canadiens vs Chicago; Blackhawks vs Montreal Canadiens at Montreal.
5.10—Cross Country Check-Up.
5.30—Top Stories.
6.00—Sunday Sports Worth.
6.30—Sweet Talk With.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.10—Capitol Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.00—Sam Sound.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Milt Johnston.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Revering.
2.00—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
3.00—Tv Trenton with Ted Seider.
3.30—Sports Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting - At it Happens Joined in progress.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

4.03—Playdate Part 1.
5.03—Playdate Part 2.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

10.30—Promenade.
11.03—Glimour's Albums.
1.05—Inside from the Outside.
1.20—Continental Holiday.
2.03—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.13—Ground.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
12.05—Music, Music, and Broadcasts.
2.05—The World's Great Music.
4.03—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
7.10—Chansonnettes.
9.03—Music As You Like It.

Prince Edward-U. S. Linkup Revived by Picton Tycoon

PICTON (Staff) — Construction magnate and former mayor of Picton, Harvey J. McFarland has revived a plan to link Prince Edward with the mainland and the United States through a multi-million dollar bridge network.

Mr. McFarland announced yesterday that he plans to hold a meeting in Kingston for those immediately concerned with the project probably "within a month."

The Picton tycoon first introduced his proposal here two years ago at a dinner honoring Frank N. Piasecki, then owner of land holdings at the former Camp Picton. His remarks then were addressed to guests Hon. Jack Pennyman, federal minister of fisheries and Hon. George Gomme then minister of Ontario highways.

Mr. McFarland urged a plan to link the southern tip of Prince Edward with Amherst Island, in turn with Wolfe Island, the city of Kingston and Cape Vincent, New York. Then mayor of Picton, Mr. McFarland stated that if the government rejected the proposal he would be willing to form a company, construct the bridges himself and equip them with toll gates.

Mr. McFarland said yesterday his suggested network of bridges and causeways would open Prince Edward to the United States and dispense with three government ferries operated by the Ontario government. He estimated the cost of the required bridges at $70 million to $100 million. Two years ago Mr. McFarland said he thought his proposal could save the government approximately $7 million initially and reduce the cost of the ferries during a period of several years.

He said yesterday that a four - mile bridge linking Kingston with Wolfe Island could lead to "a tremendous connection scheme.

"It went over well then," said Mr. McFarland referring to his initial presentation of the plan two years ago. "Both the provincial and federal governments called it a good idea and I got many letters from the people living on the islands and they said it was a good idea."

When the proposal was introduced here two years ago Mr. Benson said the bridges would have to be paid for by the province of Ontario and that it would be necessary for the federal government to pass a bill because an international crossing to the United States would be involved.

UNUSUAL SHAPE

A seventh century Saxon harp that was unearthed in Suffolk, England, had a quadrangular shape.

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MOST MEN WANT TO LOVE HER... ONE MAN WANTS TO KILL HER!
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Dana McLelland • The Brave Belt
The Barkerville People
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A Canadian entertainment special, 8 P.M.
Saturday May 15th on your CBC-TV station.
Brought to you by The Canadian Electrical Utilities

Student Mechanics Compete

TWEED — Two senior students from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc competed in the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest at Woodbine Raceway, Toronto.

Randy Geen and John Latchford brought home no outstanding prizes but mechanics' teacher, Grant Stapley, who accompanied the boys, said he felt the knowledge gained and the experience of practical work was beneficial to the students.

A Toronto school team topped the "A" division, while the winner of the "B" contest was the Picton Collegiate Institute team.


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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE HOLLS — "Doctor's Wives" in Color — Starring for the last times this evening are Elizabeth Ashley, Carol Channing, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Rod McKuen and a host of others in shows evenings at 7.00 and 9.10 p.m. Sunday matinee at 1.30 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening are Genevieve Bujold and Donald Sutherland in "Act of the Heart." Come and see the Curry On Gang in "Curry On Up The Jungle" Sunday matinee at 1.30 p.m. Starring Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis. Andrew star in "Perfect Friday." Starring Ian Ogilvy and Liza Minnelli. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Adult entertainment in "Flareup" starring Raquel Welch and James Stacy. Also showing are Benjamin and Carrie Snodgress in "Diary of a Mad Housewife." Starring Richard Benjamin and Carrie Snodgress. 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 10.00. Adult entertainment. Sunday matinee at 1.45. Sunday matinee at 1.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

MOVIE GUIDE
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GENEVIEVE BUJOLD DONALD SUTHERLAND
ACT OF THE HEART
A CBL Film by Paul Almond
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AH 205
One Complete Eve. Show 7.45 Sun. - Tues.
Sunday Matinee 1.30
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"Perfect Friday"
Show Time 7.00. Last Comp. Show 8.45 Sharp
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COLOR
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My13-3t

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Stoco Lake in the village of Tweed, private B. Barry Hunter 478-3005. My13-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5 MINUTES TO BELLEVILLE

A country home with style and grace. Large, large lot, formal dining room, natural fireplace in a broadloomed living room and other desirable features at a fair price. This might be the home you have been looking for. Why not call.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, no basement, panelled living room, stucco bungalow is an excellent east end area. This home is immaculate and offered at a most reasonable price. Make an appointment to see it soon.

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J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

ON THE RIVER

An outstanding, spacious family home, on a large country lot Bath and a half, garage, 3 bedrooms and a terrific view from the living room. $17,900.

LOT

2 miles East of Shannonville with 200 feet frontage on the Salmon River — $2,000.

50 AC.

and a roomy house with hardwood floors. Land already seeded. 12 miles to Belleville and there is plenty of water supply. $13,900.

FOSTER
962-8649
247½ Front Street

If no answer call:
Benny Dorun 477-2366
Marion Jordan 396-5019
Bev. Foster 477-2115
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TRI-PLEX

Three apartment units with three bedrooms, all with stoves and refrigerators, kitchen cupboards, others. Grand Realties Ltd. 962-3130.
My13-4t

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room, 1½ baths, with modern kitchen, L-shaped living-dining rm., 1½ baths, with modern kitchen, ceramic tile, combo east hill location, near schools and bus route. Low down payment.

$24,800 — $194. P.I.T.
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Ap14-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE RENT PAYMENT PLAN
968-5043
Ap7-tf

PRIVATE SALE
TRENTON
ELMWOOD ACRES

Three bedroom back split with finished rec room, built-in basement, other features.

392-6105
My14-3t

10% DOWN BUYS

A lovely well treed lake front lot, with 140 foot of shoreline.

FULL PRICE $4,900.

Financing Available
Call MANLEY FORD
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PARKDALE — 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, attached garage, large lot, finished rec room, 3-piece bath and laundry in basement. $26,500. 968-1746.
My10-7t

4-BEDROOM HOME AT 36 ST.-Park View next to playground, rec room, 1½ baths, private sun deck. Phone 962-3130 Grand Realties Ltd.
My10-4t

EAST HILL 3 BEDROOMS, ONE level living, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, with eating area, rec room, laundry facilities, separate basement, oil heated, Phone 967-1825.
My14-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
54 BRIDGE ST. E.
NOW IS THE TIME

To inspect this 2 bedroom bungalow overlooking Oak Lake. Can be used as a cottage or a year round home. Your share of this year's taxes would be less than $50.00. Asking $8500.00.

BUILDING LOTS

Large 200' x 254' lot on old Belleville road. Just five minutes from city. Asking $3000. Thinking of building your own cottage. See our selection of lots on the Trent River.

CALL ANYTIME — 968-7777

GORD ROBLIN 962-5263
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LOTS FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOTS ON WELLER'S BAY

Large, beautiful waterfront lots for sale, 100 x 375 ft., good road on property, hydro available, good fishing.

Take highway No. 33 South from Trenton, 14 miles past Carrying Place to Smoke's Point Road, turn right, 2 miles, follow signs to Hitsock Estates.
My14-3t

MOIRA RIVER LOTS
REGISTERED

Choice 100-ft. frontage, high, dry, well wooded, road, hydro, approximately 15 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.

962-4221
My14-1tf

LAKEFRONT LOTS 100 X 200 on the tip of Prince Edward, sandy beach, treed, hydro available, some $3,000, terms. Call My14-3t

WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE 100 x 200 ft. Phone Belleville collect or R. J. Cooke, 968-5266 after 7 p.m. Ap28-3m

SIZE 100 FT. x 90 FT., FLORENCE area, drilled well, good water, $5,000. 968-6548. My13-3t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

COTTAGE ON UPPER MOIRA LAKE — MADOC

2 bedrooms, aluminum boat and 25 HP motor, outboard, completely furnished. Priced to sell. Zone 1 (LAKEVIEW)

Phone Stirling 395-3518.

Around Noon
My14-2t

LARGE WELL BUILT, WELL FURnished, 3 storey cottage, 1000 sq. ft. per floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 verandahs, 2 sundecks, 2 docks, 2 boathouses, 2

HELP WANTED

STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR SUMMER

Ages 18-21 required for light industrial work. Must be neat appearing, courteous. Excellent salary. Transportation provided. If interested send for interview to: Personnel Director, The Intelligencer, P. O. Box A-118

Address all letters to person whose name appears in this ad.

State the salary you would like to earn, on a weekly basis.

Include a recent photograph of self with date photo was taken. Employment for the summer of 1971.

Apply 33-35 Millcreek Rd

CHERNEY BROS LTD

Belleville Plaza
requires a

Credit Manageress

To Start Immediately

Reliable and capable of dealing with the public. Will train. Five day week.

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M14-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"

We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks like a bumper year, where selected sales people will earn more through this plan.

DIRECT TORONTO LINES FOR YOUR CLIENTS

Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers
371 Front St. — Belleville
968-3577 — 962-7444
M13-10t

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

Enquiries confidential. Apply to Gordon Woods.

GORDON WOODS Real Estate, 159 Front Street, 968-6471

M14-2t-18-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Male or Female applicants wanted for Madoc, Deseronto, Napanee, Brighton and Frankford areas.

WHY SHOULD YOU CHOOSE UNITED TRUST?

- Commission plus bonus.
- Comprehensive training.
- Co-operating with over one million customers. Leads are generated to realtor areas from whom you can list.
- Opportunity for interior decorating.
- Annual Sales Ball at the Royal York.
- Trips contest with winners receiving all expense trips to Las Vegas, Miami, etc.
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Apply in confidence to the Manager at 968-6186.

UNITED TRUST
80 DUNDAS ST. W.
WHITGATE PLAZA, BELLEVILLE

AAA-1 COMPANY SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

Join a company with a reputation that has known only successes in the manufacturing and sale of residential aluminum siding, commercial acrylic and aluminum combination doors, and custom sun rooms. The emphasis is on making sales, not on collecting. We are the largest in the area and our earnings are second the highest in Canada. Commissions average $250 per week. We have outstanding dealer franchises available in your area. Applicants should be aggressive, experienced and enthusiastic home improvement salesmen. Interviews for personal interviews phone: Mr. Fred Hall, Toronto 677-2171 Monday, Friday, Saturday, May 17th, 18th, 21st, after 12 noon, 362-2202.

HELP WANTED

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES require

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

For Temporary Assignments
Apply 206 Adam Street
Belleville

M13-3t

EXPERIENCED GRILLMAN
Steady Nights

HARVEY'S
223 NORTH FRONT
Apply In Person

M14-3t

PART-TIME BARTENDER
Will Train
Apply

QUEENS' MOTOR HOTEL
400 Dundas East
PHONE 968-6495

M14-3t

SECRETARY OR NURSE FOR FULL time or part time, office or clinic hrs. experience not necessary. Apply Box 1-14 Intelligencer, Belleville.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted, Shannonville. 968-7885.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EAVESTROUGHING
Installed and Repaired
SAVE YOUR MONEY
DO IT NOW
967-1659

M14-3t

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpentry, repairs, alterations, additions, remodelling, steps, rec rooms, garages, etc. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Also carpet laying. Call 968-3886.

WAYNE SMIT — PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Call 968-7826. A28-10t

PAINTING INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — for proper hanging — Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-1821. M10-3 month

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME EIGHTH St. 962-2044. M13-3t

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit in her home. Call 962-2964. M13-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME EIGHTH St. and Stanley Streets now. 962-2044. M13-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A FAST CASH DEAL WILL BE GIVEN over land, south bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and industrial, waterfront, cash in hand. Contact Mr. Orville Mosley, Norval, Ont. 416-4-3-5-3-6

WANTED

TO RENT BY MODEL AIRPLANE club, a flying field that is undeveloped, level, 10 acres minimum. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK, one day per week. Phone 962-2880 could work on own. P.O. Box 31, Bancroft, Ont. M14-3t

WANTED TO RENT BUILDING with 2,000 square feet of ground floor space, in commercial zoning. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Dennis. M13-3t

USED TRAILER WANTED — MUST be close to the business area. Call 962-2880 after 5 p.m. M11-3t

WANTED TO RENT, ONE CAR garage in Belleville area. Phone 962-0403 after 5:30. M11-7t

ONE STORE, OFFICE SPACE OR garden spot in good condition. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

ATTENTION FARMERS

WANTED FIELD OF SANDY TOP SOIL RENT TO BUY A-80
THE INTELLIGENCER

M11-3t

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17-FOOT OR longer, 968-7326. M10-6t

WE'LL BUY YOUR CARS FOR YOUR used furniture. Household goods, antiques, glassware, china, dishes, kitchenware, tools, small appliances. Phone 968-6471. M14-2t-18-2t

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, bean pots, pewter, cabinets, glass and china. Hoffman's Antiques, 962-2880. M13-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition. Highest cash prices paid and price expected in Box A-77 Intelligencer. M13-3t

GOOD QUALITY HEIFERS AND steers. Phone 968-6471. M14-2t-18-2t

WANTED TO BUY — USED CAR parts for 1960 Chevrolet. Phone 962-2880 after 7 p.m. A28-1t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

$25 — $30,000 cash for good four bedroom house. Vicinity of St. Joseph's school. Possession July or August. Call

BOB HOUSE
REAL ESTATE, 968-6471
M13-13-10

YOUNG SINGLE MAN interested in Belleville requires accommodation for September. Will be at Bay of Quinte College, Hamilton, P.O. Box 152, Stoufville, Ontario. 416-640-5555

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE BY July 1. Phone 967-1355. M13-4t

3 POOL TABLES FOR SALE, 1 small farm wanted commencing date May 1st. Phone 968-6471 or 962-2880. Apply Box A-1 Intelligencer. M13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ALL FACilities. $35. Suitable for couple. 968-7326. M10-6t

ROOM AND BOARD, $90. WEEKly. 968-7326. M10-6t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman. West Hill. 962-5454 after 5. M14-2t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT available June 1 July or August. Good fishing on West Lake. 968-7326. M10-6t

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom. $145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.30 P.M.
A13-1-f

APARTMENTS

2 bedroom — laundry facilities, parking, stove, frig., cable TV, plug-in heaters.

$125. to $155.
962-1782 After 6
M10-4t

AVAILABLE NOW
2 BEDROOM APT.

- Colored Interior.
- Stove and Fridge.
- Balcony
- Parking
- Heat and Hydro
- Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities

962-1994 or
968-5396
M11-3t

BACK HOE RENTAL

Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-2061
M13-1-f

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
M13-1-f

2 BEDROOM APT.
338 SIDNEY ST.
Electric heat, stove, frig., Cable TV included.
$117. Monthly
Adults Only
962-3887
M13-1-f

JUNE 1ST, TWO BEDROOM APARTment, fridge, stove, heated, hardwood floors, $145. 968-7326. M10-6t

FURNISHED BEDSITTING room, cable TV, frig. and stove, broadloom. 962-1187. M13-1-f

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, broadloom throughout, bathroom, private entrance, parking. Centrally located. Suitable for business girl. 962-7382. M13-1-f

FIVE ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, PRIvate entrance, heat, fridge, stove, cable TV supplied, East Hill close to bus stop, shops, etc. $130. Available June 1. 968-6408 after 5. M14-2t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, heat supplied, $150. per month. Available June 1st. Suitable for quiet, Cable TV. Adults only. 962-1540. M13-1-f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATed, $120 per month. Phone 962-2880 or apply 338 Sidney St., after 5 p.m.

NEW ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDroom apartments, broadloom throughout, fridge, stove, Cable TV, electric heat, parking. Louis Vanover, Realtor, 962-2880. M13-3t

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment to rent, suitable for single man to end of August. 962-7343 M13-3t

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $140 per month, heated, fridge, stove, Cable TV, electric heat, parking, radio TV. Available May 1st. 962-2880. M13-3t

UNFURNISHED, HEATED, BASEment apartment, broadloom, garage, Cable TV, abstainers, no children, or pets. 962-7343 M13-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, CENTral heat, $150. monthly, first and last month rental. $150. monthly, refrigerator, stove. 962-1782. M10-4t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, heat and stove supplied, $130. monthly. 962-1782. M13-1-f

APARTMENT, TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, recently painted, heat supplied, $150. per month. Apply 338 Sidney St., or phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m. M13-3t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, FRIDGE, stove, heated, $130. monthly. TV electric heat, laundry facilities, parking. Available June 1st. 962-1540. M13-1-f

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED heated apartment, $150. per month, one upper $125. 968-6966. M13-3t

TO RENT — MODERN 2 BEDroom apt., living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and fridge, 4 piece bathroom, heat and hot water supplied, $150. per month. Phone 3236 ext. after 4, 68 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Call Mr. Hall 968-8176. M13-3t

GOT BEDROOM APARTMENT, IN country, new building, panelled walls, wall to wall broadloom, fridge and stove, $120. monthly. 962-6644. M11-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully broadloomed, fridge and stove, $130. monthly. 962-7382. M13-1-f

FARM DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday inclusive. Phone 968-6746 or 968-6746. M13-1-f

TWO BEDROOM HEATED UPPER duplex, fridge, stove, fully equipped laundry, immediate four months rental. M13-1-f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON Bunton Street, heated, fridge, stove, Cable TV. Available June 1st. Phone 962-2880. M13-3t

181 ALBERT ST., UPPER 1 BEDroom, heated, fridge, stove, Cable TV, $130. 968-6408. M14-2t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 BEDroom apartment, close to all conveniences, heated, fridge, stove, new appliances included. 962-1540. M13-1-f

GROUND FLOOR THREE BEDroom bungalow, living room, broadloom, large lot, garage, references. Available June 1st. 962-5782. M13-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hill area. 962-2880. A28-1t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, heated, hydro paid. A28-1t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILER, BY DAY OR WEEK. Book now for summer vacations. Holiday Trailer Rentals, 1 Mile Heights, Bedesworth, Road, 968-6471. M13-3t

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET lady, gentleman, who wishes to age 30 to 50, box A-4 The Intelligencer. M14-4t

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK to? Family and friends too busy? Call Distress Centre, 962-7766 anytime. M13-3t

FOR SALE

BAD BOY

521 Dundas St. W.
962-9121

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
ALL MERCHANDISE LISTED BELOW CARRIES 6-DAY EXCHANGE GUARANTEE

Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR
Shelves On Door
$25.00

ADMIRAL 21" TV
$35.00

17" Silvertone PORTABLE TV
$25.00

21" ROGERS MAJESTIC
Swivel Console TV
$45.00

M13-3t

USED WRINGER WASHERS

FROM $14.98 UP

ALL IN
RUNNING CONDITION
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SIMPSONS-SEARS
329 FRONT STREET
962-8611
M13-1-f

Wedding Cake 1-40 ft. ..... $180.
1-7x21, 1-8x24 tents ..... $30.
1-8x8 canopy ..... $30.
1-8x8 reconstructed ..... $30.
2 wedding white ..... $8.
1 white bunker ..... $16.
3 beam trolley ..... $15.
Assorted truck and gauges $100.
Assorted drill bits up to ..... $60.
Welding vise grips ..... 7.
1 - 3" crescent wrench ..... $15.
1 - 24" crescent wrench ..... $12.
1 - 18" crescent wrench ..... $10.
¼ Sdl drill ..... $15.
½ Sdl drill ..... $20.
1 sidewalk tube ..... $10.
Hohner electric chord organ ..... $165.

MAY BE SEEN AT
562 SIDNEY STREET

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are just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Want Ads.

Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.

THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
M10-6t

DRIVEWAY PAVING

M & H CONSTRUCTION
MADOC
PHONE 473-2441
— Free Estimates —
Septic Tanks Installed
Rock Blasting and Concrete
Work and Back-Hoe Rental.
M13-12t

2 excellent, 13-foot Brantford combination platform dump box, with steel headrack, sides, 20" tail gate. Eleven ton hoist.

J. K. McMURRAY,
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M14-4t

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Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR

Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia
Apl6-tf

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, APpliances, antiques, collectibles, combinations, sewing machines, china, glassware, tools, small appliances. Bought and sold. Belleville Furniture and Auction Mart, 968-6471. M13-3t

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DINING ROOM TABLE AND chairs, chesterfield and chair, coffee table, bedroom suite, 3 piece, 2 bedroom suites, lazy tables, washing dryer, kitchen chairs, television, office furniture, electric stove, fridge, 968-6471. M13-3t

13-FOOT PLYWOOD BOAT, MADE by Lund, 35 horsepower Evinrude motor recently serviced $1,000. M13-3t

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS

KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
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Rt. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4862
M13-2t-m-w-s-14f

PAINT FOR SALE
Also
SPRAY PAINTING
CONTRACTS WANTED
JOE PECK
Supreme Painting Co.
and
Barn Satin Paint Co. Ltd.
Corbyville
Phone Thurlow 477-2171
—Paint in 1 Gal. and 5 Gal. Pails. Also Drum Lots.
—5 Standard Run Colors.
—10 Standard House and Cottage Colors.
—5 Roof Colors.
For paint that is reasonably priced on manufactured markup or spray painting estimate contact JOE PECK.
This is a family operation and do not intend to do any extensive canvassing. Will be at Belleville Livestock Barns on Tuesday, May 18th from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. with truck load of paint for sale and will estimate spraying.
M13-3t

23 Years in Business

8 RECONDITIONED
Sewing Machines
1 RECONDITIONED
Floor Polisher
1 RECONDITIONED
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All Items Guaranteed
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M14-3t

FORD TRACTOR
model 4X
Good tires
3 point hitch
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plow and cultivator
475-0521 Brighton
M14-3t

—Two doors, one 2 x 6 foot 6 and one 2 x 8 foot 6 inch.
—One new exterior door, 2-feet 8-inch x 6 foot 10 inches.
—6 windows screens 28 x 28.
—1 window screen 34 x 28.
—Double mattress.
968-6408 After 6
M14-2t

—16-ft. cedar strip boat ..... $75.
—9x12 rug with underlay ..... $25.
—23-Inch Admiral TV ..... $25.
—Ping Pong Table ..... $15.
—Wahlin Coleman door, 3-8 x 6 foot 6 with hardware and door frame. ..... $50.
—Kitchen chair ..... $5.

962-6124 M14-2t

COLOR
TV
By RCA
$549.95
36-Inch With Accordor Chassis
2 LOCATIONS

CIRCLE TV
ANNEX AT 4 CORNERS
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Before You Decide Get A
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4 KEW, UPHOLSTERED, SWIVEL chrome chairs, $60. 962-5233.

BLONDE 3-PCE. CHESTERFIELD suite, 2 matching side pieces, $100. Phone 962-5233 after 5 p.m. Ask for Doris. Orthopedic mattress, $25. 962-5233.

DIAMOND RING AND MATCHING diamond wedding ring, white gold, $300. Phone 962-5233 after 5 p.m. Ask for Doris.

WELL PUMP DUO-THREE JET, burner with fan — 2 kitchen chairs, 962-5233.

BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED bed chesterfield, 2 matching chairs, patterns and colors, reasonably priced. 962-5233.

TEEN'S COTTON DRESSES, SIZE 12, $2.00 each. Phone 962-5233.

OIL FURNACE TANK, 275 GALLON capacity, complete with burner and controls. Call at 744 Dundas Street, Trenton.

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS — 2 Zildjian cymbals, $350. Phone 962-7 John out, 968-3706 after 5 p.m. M14-2t

FINDING IT HARD TO PAY YOUR bills? Consolidate your debts and reduce your payments. Personal Finance Agencies Limited, 962-2424. M14-2t

'64 SUZUKI 90 CC. EXCELLENT condition. Phone 967-1464. M14-2t

AUTO

PRICED
To Sell Quickly Is
This Truly Outstanding
1966
BUICK
LeSABRE 4-DOOR
HARD TOP
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VOLUME AUTO
CEN-TRE

Finished in beautiful Tropic Turquoise Metallic with factory black vinyl top, deluxe quality vinyl trim. Chrome wheel discs, white sidewall steelbelted tires, almost new with only 20,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass throughout, radio, power antenna, rear window defogger, 8 cylinder engine and is in perfect mechanical condition throughout. A sharp, clean car.

$1199.00

Terms to suit the motorist down and on approved credit. Buy with confidence at Volume Auto Centre, Dan Ulch Motors Ltd., Dundas St. East, Trenton. Open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"TRADED ON A DATSUN"
'70 V.W. DELUXE
Only 6,000 miles, radio
Lic. 887844

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SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
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962-1469 962-1491
M14-2t

SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY
Open For Practice
Sunday May 16th
ALL TYPES AND CLASSES
Race Cars — Motorcycles
Go-Karts — Tonies
Horses — Cats — Dogs
Canaries — Etc.
COME ON!
GET OUT IN THE 200 ACRES OF PLEASURE
TROPHIES AWARDED
2 Miles East Of Shannonville
On Hwy. No. 2
M13-3t

GOOD USED CARS

1963 CHEV. Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio ..... $1095.

1966 PARISIENNE Convertible, V-8, automatic, Lic. 51JLA ..... $1195.

1967 CHEVELLE, 4-door, 6 cyl., standard, radio. 131063K .. $1195.

1969 GMC ½-ton pick-up, 8 cyl., standard, radio. Lic. 849972 ..... $1699.

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1969 PONTIAC Parisienne, power steering, power brakes, Lic. 324053. PRICED TO SELL

1967 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, power steering, Lic. 837BLA. COME SEE THIS ONE !

HARRY INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS W.
962-7363
M10-6t

"REPOSSESSION"
1967 FORD MODEL F-1000 TRACTOR
—146 inch wheelbase.
—330 cubic inch 6 cylinder axle.
—10,000 lb. Front axle.
—22,000 lb. Rear axle.
—Dual rear wheels.
—324 cubic inch V-8 engine.
—Air brakes, compressor and tanks.
—Power steering.
—Twin saddle tanks.
—10,000 lb. Winch.
—Tilt cab.
This unit is in A-1 condition, and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale, $3,500. Contact BOB WOOD MOTOR SALES LTD.
Phone 962-2201
TWEED AUTO CREDITS
TWEED, ONTARIO
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'68 EPIC SL, 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC, power steering, 968-7326. M10-6t

'63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 383 automatic, new motor, must be seen at Eric Watkins Texaco, 3-9 p.m. M13-3t

'63 OLDS F85 2 DOOR — POWER steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine needs minor repair, $85. 968-7326. M10-6t

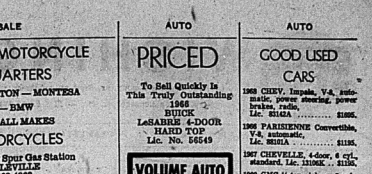
'63 FORD STATION WAGON, 352 engine, standard shift, $150. 968-7326. M10-6t

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DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/15/71

ACROSS
1 Capital of Saudi Arabia
5 Cap of a flight
8 Supreme title of some courtesy
14 Deck in a casino
15 Numerical prefix
16 Indolence
17 Family group
18 Interpreter
20 Wanderers
24 Reptile: Suffix
27 Oar: French
28 Abuse ——: Canadian province
29 Thin membrane
30 Feeling of admiration
32 Vacate a house
34 Garment feature
37 Gourmet's delight
38 City of England
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Certain
42 Kind of gambler
47 Sounded the horn
48 Noun ending
50 The Black Watch
51 "The Death of ——"
55 Adult
57 Unrounded
59 Place for storing hay
60 Screen
61 Strong desires
62 Deadly
63 "Nonsense!"
64 Pesetas: Abbr.
65 Professional group: Abbr.
66 Was in session
67 Words

DOWN
1 Pieces of floor covering
2 Sin
3 Cotton fabric
4 Like a dunce
5 Morning: Slang
6 Insect



7 $12. bill
8 Against: Prefix
9 Native of: Suffix
10 Sounded resonantly
11 Best members
12 Ran in fear
13 Put forth
19 Skin downcast
21 "The Death of ——"
22 Adult
23 Unrounded
25 Place for storing hay
26 Screen
31 Strong desires
33 Deadly
35 "Nonsense!"
36 Pesetas: Abbr.
39 Professional group: Abbr.
43 Was in session
44 Words
45 Cosmetic preparation
46 Boy's nickname
49 Feminine title of respect
52 Lair
53 Eyewaters
54 Metal mixture
58 High-spirited girl

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'70 GLDS 98 SEDAN, FULL VAIR-hall 6 cylinder radio, in good running condition, as is, $2,000. 962-2241

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'65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-DOOR hard top, V-8, automatic, radio, wheel discs and excellent condition. Maybe 673-2853.

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'71 MERCURY COMET, 6 CYLINDER standard, good condition, '61 Rambler, good motor and parts, 43,000 original miles, 968-7662. M-15-3

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERtible, 327 engine 4BBL 'V8 Automatic transmission, power and air, 962-3232 after 6. M-15-3

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE, 327 engine 4BBL V8 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel discs, white walls, 962-3232 after 6. M-15-3

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M-14-tf

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M-1-rr-s-tf

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M7-tf

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1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC stock condition. $625. 393-1867 M-15-3

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Beds, dressers, chest drawers, diningroom suite, 3 piece chairs, occasional chairs, rockers, tables, lamps, mirrors, 2 piece chesterfield suite, records, portable record player, radios, 2 piece bedroom suite, bedding, kitchen cabinet, kitchen chairs, kitchen tables, 2 piece bedroom, double bed, 2 piece bedroom, single bed, lawn mower, Homart 3-piece pressure cooker, 2 piece bedroom, single bed, 2 piece bedroom, single bed, 2 piece bedroom, single bed

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May15-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ARTHUR WALSH, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 19th day of November, 1970, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1971. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 5th day of May, 1971.

CAMERON & ORD, Q.C.
P.O. Drawer 700,
173 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

May15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DAYTON DONALD MORGAN, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the said deceased who died on or about the 5th day of February, 1971, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1971. After the said date the Executors will distribute the said deceased's estate to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of April, 1971.

CAMERON & ORD, Q.C.
P. O. Drawer 700
173 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

May1-8-15

TENDERS

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
GENERAL TRADES

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971 for the renovations at 4 Service Building for the Ontario Department of Highways, Kingston District.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Public Works, Custodian of Plans and Specifications, MW-14F, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, upon Deposit No. 200-1270, or may be viewed at the Kingston Builders' Exchange, Kingston.

Bid Depository Procedure as specified shall be followed by the Mechanical and Electrical Trades.

A Deposit of $150.00 MONEY ORDER, CERTIFIED CHEQUE or Performance Bond and a 50% Performance Bond will be required as specified



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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



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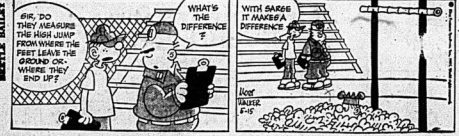
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B.C.



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PEANUTS



SNIDGENS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Children Can Have Diabetes

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know that diabetes is hereditary, but are young children susceptible? Even if their parents or grandparents have it, isn't it likely they won't see it until they become much older.

I am 32 and the doctor has found sugar and diagnosed diabetes. My father also has diabetes. We have an only son who is 10 years of age. He appears healthy and playful.

The only thing we've noticed is that he's always asking for water or cokes. In fact, he'll drink anything because all we hear is, "I'm thirsty". And of course, as one might expect," he goes to the bathroom quite often to urinate.

Even though he feels well, would you suggest we take him to our pediatrician? He hasn't had an examination since he was a baby — Mrs. W.

• • •

Comment: It's really your suggestion — and a good one. Take him if for an examination. I believe his doctor will consider ordering a blood sugar tolerance test. With your family history of diabetes melitus, that is important.

The laboratory technician will give your boy a concentrated sugar drink and take blood specimens for sugar tests every hour for five or six hours. This will furnish the data on which we base the blood sugar tolerance curve. Examination of the urine is important, but the blood tests are more so.

Yes, it's possible to find diabetes in youngsters — especially when there is a distinct family history of diabetes. They may develop it rapidly.

As it happens, the symptoms of excessive thirst and urination, which your son has, often fit into the typical picture of a patient who has diabetes. But not necessarily. The sugar tolerance test will tell the story.

Although diabetes in youngsters can be serious, if it is diagnosed early and if proper diet and insulin dosage are instituted, the children can live normal lives.

To repeat: It's time for a complete checkup. Don't rely on urine examination alone.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a teenager. My brother and I would like to purchase a sunlamp for use in treating our skin blemishes. We have heard people say that sunlamps sometimes cause skin cancer. Will you please let us have your views on the matter? — Miss L.

COMMENT: If my guess is correct that "skin blemishes" is an euphemism for "acne" — then a sunlamp may be helpful. However, better let your family doctor suggest what kind to get and how to use it.

I doubt that skin cancer is a probability, but overuse can cause severe burn and skin irritation. People don't get into trouble with sunlamps unless they "overtreat" themselves.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This question has puzzled me quite often. At last I'm trying to find the answer. If a person takes aspirin for a headache, an antibiotic for an infection and vitamin-complex pills all at one time, what happens? Do they go their separate ways? Or, do they get all mixed up and do not good? — Mr. B.

COMMENT: They do their jobs. After they leave the stomach they get into the bloodstream and the circulation takes them to their various destinations. Even as a doctor, I often marvel at how efficiently the headache pill finds the head, the liver pill the liver, the heart pill the heart, and so on. Taken singly or together you can count on medications fulfilling their various duties.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 16

Your birthday today: This year is somewhat uphill but rewards vigor and is highly productive. You find and defend your principles rather than seek material gain. Emotional ties are tested — either strengthened by experience or rejected to make room for other relationships. Today's natives are gifted with an uncanny ability to take ideas apart or to present original thoughts in organized fashion. Their manners are tongue, much like the concise way they select words.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): What occurs this Sunday depends partly on how big a chip you carry on your shoulder, and you almost certainly have one about something. Don't permit casual comments to disturb you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today's happenings will require you to get and give. Select times and terms and go ahead. Think about the coming week and what can be done in your career or regular work.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Even though it is Sunday, in the course of your rounds you may encounter a way of get. Jog a real bargain in property. Look about your neighborhood, get acquainted with newcomers.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Indications are that you fix dependon purely personal sheerest projects and are unlikely to let anything else take your attention. Others may misunderstand or be sensitive to a word of impatience.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Exemption from routine does not quite mean real freedom of expression — it's easy to say too much about things that are not fully defined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Attend community customs, but let it go at that. People are settled in their grooves, unwilling to be jolted or coaxed out of them. Another time promises better; wait.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Quite a variety of chickens come home to roost. Whatever you promised to do for or about young people is now due, with little alternative open to you. Keep matters peaceful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Economy of energy and means is the key factor in your daily living. People want more than you can lend or give. Preserving healthy self-interest will not spoil friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Gently does it! Direct candor, yes, but leave intact the sensibilities of associates. Serious reflection is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You share with most others the experience of being so deep into your own concerns that you don't respond readily or well to their suggestions. Concentrate on things which are best done single-handed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Sustain your share of the community's expressions of faith, then take it easy to conserve energy. There will be plenty of mental stimulus without asking for more.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Conventional surfaces persist in good order, but you must follow intuition rather than logic. Preserve a placid appearance while you cope with moods and tendencies which are quite stressful.

For May 17

Your birthday today: Your persuasive talents develop this year and should be used to establish a sounder base from which to operate. Take nothing for granted while retaining an intrinsically optimistic philosophy. Today's natives are endowed with tolerance and a capacity for industry which opens most career doors to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Open your day cheerfully, no matter what the circumstances. Co-operation is available where you are prepared to carry your full share of a group effort.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Financial deals have a way of getting complicated. Lending or borrowing almost certainly brings repercussions nobody anticipates. Wait for the full story before you act.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Sometimes adhering to traditions and rules works out better than any other approach. Pace your efforts, avoid haste and fatigue.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The sympathetic side of your nature fills many needs — stay on the optimistic side wherever there is a question. Keep the initiative in your work situation.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Provocation is a natural element in your present environment. How you react to it is of interest to others as well as important to your immediate future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Trifles, budget rearrangements neglected or misplaced articles and inconvenience, but may inspire you to a general clarification.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Drop old habits which are known to upset or annoy sensitive people. You get nothing good from time and energy spent being a nuisance so change courses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Belated recognition for past efforts arrive. Accept comments within the limits of their sources, then make your own way as planned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Fresh leads open and you likly follow them for a considerable distance. You learn much from any venture that begins now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It is far better to straighten out details and conclude existing programs than indulge in partially organized new ventures. Be tactful with those who are impatient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your enjoyment of the day depends on whether and how deeply you involve yourself with the cross-currents of competition and other people's projects, and how well you endure minor delays.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Ask for whatever you are sure you have earned in improvements, increases. Diligent application should bring useful, practical results.

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Grain Bill

MPs At Odds Over Value to Farm Family

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons went to committee Friday a bill opposition MPs said will drive family farmers to the wall and the government says will protect them from the rigors of weather and world trade.

The government bill—given second reading and sent to the agriculture committee—has two main features.

It would provide a $100-million cash payment to grain growers for the 1970 crop year.

It would establish a joint farmer-government fund from which farmers could draw when the gross income of the grains industry falls below the average of the preceding five years.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said he liked the principle, but promised Conservative opposition unless the bill is changed in committee.

It was another example of the "economic genocide against the small farmers," being perpetrated by the government.

But Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said the fund would protect farmers from the disasters of weather and international price fluctuations.

He pledged the government's commitment to aiding farmers who are prepared to maintain operations.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said the bill reflects a reduction in the government's commitment to agriculture just as rural society is being threatened.

"Rural Canada is in a crisis situation. A process of disintegration is underway that could result in its complete destruction."

The stabilization plan made no allowance for soaring production costs faced by farmers.

He offered a motion—ruled out of order by the Commons Speaker—that would have raised the cash payment to $250 millions and linked the payments from the fund to rising farm costs.

Mr. Lang said that by basing the fund on gross income rather than net income, efficient farmers would be rewarded for keeping their costs down.

He rejected claims by opposition MPs that the fund would just stabilize poverty on the farm.

The five-year base for its first year of operation would include the best, second best and seventh, 10th and 11th best years in the history of the grains industry, he said.

The one-shot $100 million payment is intended to raise the 1970 income of farmers to about the average of the last five years.

It is a transition between the proposed stabilization fund and the scrapping of the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, under which the government pays the storage cost of stockpiled grain over 178 million bushels.

Under the stabilization plan, farmers would initially pay up to $300 a year into the fund, or two per cent of the worth of their deliveries of the six quota grains—wheat, barley, oats, flax, rapeseed and rye.

The government would contribute four per cent of the value of all grain deliveries, or twice the amount paid by the farmers, whichever is greater.



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Quebec Adds Fuel To Chicken-Egg War

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A burst of fire in the chicken-and-egg war between Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario rattled through the Quebec national assembly Friday night with passage of legislation providing for the seizure of agricultural products sold without permits.

It came in the form of a bill authorizing the department of agriculture to regulate the marketing of products not handled through marketing agencies.

Other provincial legislatures sitting gave attention to procedural matters and, in the case of Ontario, to regulations in a huge provincial park, Algonquin.

The new Quebec law does not apply to products already handled by marketing agencies such as FEDCO, Quebec's egg marketing board which controls the sale of all eggs in the province.

Earlier this month a similar law providing for the seizure of eggs was passed, providing for fines of $500 for any individual and $1,000 for any corporation found illegally importing eggs into Quebec. Repeated offences could cost as much as $4,000.

When the bill regarding eggs was passed, Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin said that the two bills were in retaliation for Ontario's Bill 10 which restricts broiler chicken imports into that province.

Quebec has a surplus of broiler chickens.

FEDCO, established by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers, started the war a year ago by restricting egg imports into Quebec to 40 per cent of the total provincial market in 1970.

Nw Brunswick entered the battle last Monday with a bill to curb the movement of broilers into the province. The bill, which needs only one more reading to become law, provides for fines up to $500 and prison terms up to six months.

Agriculture Minister Edison Stairs of New Brunswick said Quebec could ship in "massive quantities of broilers" and the N.B. industry was "threatened with extinction."

Legislation has also been passed by the western provinces and Nova Scotia, restricting the sale of chickens from outside each province in local markets.

The Supreme Court of Canada is to decide on the constitutionality of measures passed by Manitoba and Quebec. The British North America Act forbids trade barriers between provinces.

Tweed

Mrs. Harvey Spencer, has returned from the Kingston General Hospital, where she again underwent major surgery, she returned to her Tweed home May 2.

Mrs. Claude Brown, of Marlbank returned to her home recently, from the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Thomas Wilson returned to his home at Ompah, Ontario, from the Kingston General Hospital.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 42¼	Acres Ltd. 11½	Agnico 2½	Alcan 31½
Algoma Steel 14½	Aluminum 22½	Anacon Lead 40¢	Asbestos 20½
Atlantic Sugar 7¼	Bank of Mont. 22	Bank of N. S. 29¼	Bank of Toronto 27½
Barnat Res. 2.75	Base Metals 47¢	Bell Canada 42½	Bow Valley 9½
Brascan 14½	Brazilian Tr. 20½	Brenda Mines 5.00	Brewis Red. 40¢
Brunswick 24½	Bruncor 8½	Calgary Power 23½	Calmont 6½
Campbell Red. 68½	Camflo 335	Can. Cement 23½	Can. Dev. Exp. 1.43
Can. Fdry. 14½	Can. Gen. Inv. 7½	Can. Ind. Alc. 14½	Can. Marconi 2.60
Can. Packers 21½	Can. Pac. 23½	Can. Tung. 30¢	Can. Wire 18½
Cassiar 2.00	Cassiar Asbestos 2.10	Central Del. 1.00	Central Pat. 3.75
Cockshutt 14½	Coin. Ltd. 10½	Consol. Bak. 16½	Consol. Paper 19¼
Copperfields 145	Corby 15½	Corporate 30¢	Cosmos 30¢
Crestaurum 1.45	Dalhousie 10½	Dickenson 30¢	Dist. Seagrams 40½
Dome Exp. 4.75	Dome Mines 40½	Dom. Bridge 30½	Dom. Coal 6½
Dom. Corp. 20½	Dom. Foundry 37	Dom. Glass 30½	Dom. Stores 14½
Dom. Tar 22½	Dom. Textile 40½	Du Pont Pref. 37	Eddy Paper 30½
Equity Exp. 1.00	Falconbridge 30½	Fed. Grain A 14½	Ford Motor 30½
Gaspe Copper 1.00	Gen. Bakeries 8½	Gen. Motors 71½	Gen. Steel Ind. 6½
Giant Yellow 2.00	Gt. Lakes Paper 30½	Gt. Lakes Pwr. 23½	Gt. Nor. Gas 30½
Gulf Oil Can. 30½	Gulf Minerals 30½	Hawker Sid. 30½	Hayes Steel 30½
Hollinger 40½	Home Oil A 29½	Home Oil B 30½	Hudson Bay Mg. 42½
Hudson Bay Oil 15½	Husky Oil 30½	Hydro Elec. 30½	Imasco 30½
Imp. Bank 30½	Imp. Oil 22	Imp. Tobacco 30½	Indal 30½
Indust. Acc. 30½	Inland Gas 30½	Int. Nickel 30½	Int. Packers 30½
Int. Paper 30½	Int. Pipe 30½	Int. Power 30½	Inv. Grp. A 8½
Jockey Club 30½	Kaps Trans. 30½	Kelly Douglas 30½	Kerr Addison 30½
Labatt Ltd. 30½	Lake Dufault 14½	Lake Ontario 30½	Laurentide 30½
Loblaw A 30½	Loblaw B 30½	Lynton B. 30½	Mackenzie 30½
Maclaren 30½	Madsen 30½	Massey Ferg. 30½	Massey Ferg. 16½
Mattagami 71	Merrill Island 30½	Mid. Can. Oil 30½	Minnesota 30½
Moore Corp. 30½	Nat. Drug 30½	Nat. Trust 30½	Norlands 30½
Northgate 273	Norton 30½	Nova Scotia 30½	Ogama 11½
Opemiska 11½	Orchan 30½	Orchan 30½	Orenada 30½
Page Hersey 30½	Patino 21½	Penn Canada 30½	Penn Canada 30½
Place Gas 147	Placer Dev. 30½	Power Corp. 26½	Price Bros. 30½
Provo Gas 30½	Quebec Nat. 30½	Quebec Nickel 30½	Quebec Sturgeon 30½
Rio Algom 18½	Roman Corp. 30½	Royal Bank 30½	Royal Trust 30½
Shell Canada 23½	Sherritt Gordon 17½	Simpsons 30½	Simpsons Pref. 30½
Steel Can. 30½	Sullivan 380	Supertest 30½	Taylor Pearson 30½
Texaco Exp. 30½	Texaco Exp. A 690	Thos. Cook 30½	Tor. Dom. Bank 22½
Traders A 30½	Traders B 30½	Tr. Can. Pipe 34½	Tr. Can. Pet. 13½
Union Gas 33½	Union Oil 30½	Victoria & Grey 36	Walkers GW 27½
Westcoast 28½	Weston A 30½	Weston B 30½	Windfall 30½
Wood Gundy 30½			

OILS

Aquitaine 30½	Asamera 21½	Atlantic Sug. 30½	Atlantic Res. 13½
Can. Fina 30½	Can. Sup. 30½	Cdn. Export 30½	Dynamic 111
Hill City 108	Pacific Pet. 30½	Pacific Pete 30½	Pan Ocean 30½
Pancon 30½	Pembina 30½	Ranger 30½	Scurry 30½
Siebens 30½	Spooner 30½	Tri-Leduc 30½	W. Decalta 630

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The Intelligencer

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1971

10c Per Copy*



Ellis Robertson

Push-button Controls at New Jail

Complete control at the push of a button in the maximum security wing of the new Quinte Regional Detention Centre is demonstrated by jail guards W. J. Theriault and W. G. Lunan. The new centre, opened in Napanee on Saturday, replaces jails in Belleville, Napanee, Kingston and Picton. For story see page 3.

Under Two Mills

Scott Predicts Small Tax Hike

Budget Meeting This Afternoon

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A tax increase of something less than two mills over last year's rate was predicted this morning by Mayor J. Russell Scott as city council prepared for its 1971 budget meeting this afternoon.

"Depending on the school board, the tax rate will go up less than two mills," Mayor Scott prophesied.

He didn't elaborate, however, on his comment with respect to school board costs.

Mayor Scott admitted that any increase in taxes was not palatable, but said the expected hike of less than two mills was good, considering the increased costs of operating the city.

He said wages have gone up an average of 18 per cent over last year, while equipment purchase costs have taken on a similar increase.

The mayor commended the budget advisory committee, which he said had gone very carefully over the budget to be presented by City Manager J. R. Reynolds.

"I hope the rate increase will not go any higher than two mills," the mayor said.

Last year's rate for residential property owners (public school supporters) was 48.5 mills, and for residential separate school supporters 50.79 mills.

Helping to offset this year's additional costs for wages, general operating costs and schools will be an $8 million boost in the city's taxable assessment, to $125 million.

Israeli Consul Is Kidnapped

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — The Israeli consul-general in Istanbul was kidnapped today, police reported.

The reports said eight armed and masked men broke into the residence of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom, tied him and made off in a car.

The residence is on Comburnyet Avenue, one of the busiest main streets in the city.

Police said the men tied up everyone in Elrom's home.

Police said he was driven off in a car through the busy traffic.

Police immediately set up barricades at each end of Comburiyet Avenue and stopped every car of the make used in the kidnapping.

Rail Strike Begins In U.S.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Pickets from the 13,000-member AFL - CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, their lines stopping member of other unions, began shutting down the vast United States rail system today.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., White House sources said President Nixon will ask Congress to end the strike by legislation if the walkout continues.

It was thought likely at the Florida White House, where Nixon spent the weekend, that the administration would make the request by the end of the day.

It was the fourth nationwide rail strike in the last 26 years.

No trains were reported moving in several cities and a Penn Central spokesman in Philadelphia said all of that company's trains were stopped or would be stopped as soon as possible.

The hardest hit area in the first few hours appeared to be New York, where thousands of commuters depend on trains to get to work each day.

The small union represents only two per cent of the rail industry's workers, but members of other unions were not crossing picket lines.

Pickets were reported at numerous points along the eastern seaboard and, as the strike time was reached in other time zones, strikers began appearing in other areas.

The strike came despite government efforts to mediate a settlement between the union and the National Railway Labor Conference, representing the rail owners.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, who announced the shutdown in a 1:30 a.m. news conference, said the department would continue its efforts to mediate a settlement. But he did not mention any new bargaining sessions.

Hodgson said the strike will have a "disastrous effect" and, as soon as the impact of the walkout is determined, the labor department will ask Congress for legislation to restore service.

Moore was the cause of the breakdown in the marathon talks, Hodgson said, adding that progress had been made in settling non-wage differences. The union had asked for a 54-per cent increase spread over 36 months in the $3.78 hourly wage for skilled signalmen.

Management said it favored a formula, recommended by the emergency board President Nixon convened at the start of the cooling off period, for a 42-per-cent increase in 42 months.

Trudeaus Arrive In USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived in the Soviet Union today for talks with top Russian leaders and a tour that will include sunny central Asia and far northern Siberia.

It was the first visit ever made to the Soviet Union by a Canadian prime minister. Trudeau was accompanied by his 22-year-old bride, Margaret.

Trudeau's plane landed at Moscow's Vnukovo airport at 3:56 p.m. (8:56 a.m. EDT).

Visit See Page 12
For Earlier Story On

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was at the airport to meet the prime minister and his wife, who were married in early March.

During his scheduled 12-day stay in Russia, Trudeau will meet Kosygin and other Soviet leaders for talks expected to range over Europe and the Far East as well as bilateral relations.

Trudeau was originally scheduled to visit Moscow in October, but postponed his trip because of a kidnapping crisis in Quebec. Since then he has married and his wife will accompany him on his six-city Soviet tour after three days of talks in Moscow.

Sadat Wins Commendation By His Purge of Leftists

CAIRO (AP) — Few people thought Anwar Sadat had it in him to be a strong leader when he succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser as Egypt's president seven months ago. His smooth and apparently effortless purge of leftist political opponents has changed his image.

"He really showed he had guts by taking them on," said a cafe waiter. "Good for him."

The government reported that thousands of Egyptians sent messages giving Sadat their complete backing. Workers and students marched through Cairo's streets Saturday in organized demonstrations of support.

Sadat confronted a group of six ministers and three political bosses Thursday and arrested them because, he said, they tried to overthrow him.

Part of the approval generally expressed for the president's action arose from the fact that the ousted men, and particularly Interior Minister Sharawai Gomaa, were widely disliked.

Sadat followed his initial move with a thorough cleanup of top administration posts, replacing holdovers from Nasser's days with his own men.

Scores, perhaps hundreds of government posts, seem due to change hands. For example, Sadat fired six senior officials of the government radio and television stations Sunday.

The president installed a new commander-in-chief of the armed forces, a new minister, a new chief of intelligence, a new district attorney and a new speaker of the national assembly.

A new 33-man cabinet, sworn in Friday, retained Premier Mahoud Fawzi and Foreign Minister Mahoud Riad. They have been prominent in assisting Sadat's efforts to reach a political settlement with Israel.

Sadat also said that Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, will be reorganized to make it more representative. He promised "100-per-cent free elections supervised by myself."

A significant factor in the emergence of the new Sadat is that he apparently used only his personal prestige in knocking down his opponents. He called out no military units to round up his opponents.

Sadat's new confidence was evident in his 85-minute broadcast Friday in which he told his story of the power struggle.

Egyptians are unaccustomed to admissions of vulnerability from their leaders, but Sadat told them openly that the conspirators came close to toppling him. Only a tipoff by an unidentified young Egyptian officer ayoided disaster and gave him the information necessary to head off the plot, the president said.

Israel Expects Talk Lull

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli analysts predict a lull in negotiations with Egypt as a result of the uncertain political situation in Cairo following President Anwar Sadat's purge of his Egyptian rivals.

They said until the situation in Cairo clarifies, Washington will be unable to pursue its campaign for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to permit reopening of the Suez canal.

Diplomatic manoeuvres also will be hampered for the rest of this month because Premier Golda Meir will be visiting Scandinavia, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be touring Africa.

Israeli leaders took a restrained attitude toward Sadat's arrest of rivals he accused of plotting against him.

Specialists on Arab affairs agreed that Sadat's purge was prompted by internal political friction and not by his recent attempts to reach agreement with Israel on the canal.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: High pressure moving slowly across Ontario today will keep skies sunny and temperatures warm. Seversties are forecast in the south and 60s in the north both today and Tuesday. A fairly vigorous storm west of the Great Lakes is spreading showers and thunderstorms eastward. The showers will reach the lower lakes regions late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	48
Year Ago	57	46
Precipitation — Trace		

Lava Flows Near Village on Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuter) — The inhabitants of a small but prosperous village situated on the slopes of Mount Etna hastily completed plans today for a religious procession as a river of red hot lava crept relentlessly down toward their homes.

Higher up the slopes, 10 peasant huts were in more immediate danger from the lava flow which is engulfing everything in its way.

Vatican's Expert On Russia Dies

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The Vatican's leading authority on the Soviet Union and communism, Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, 75, died Sunday night.

An Armenian, Cardinal Agagianian was born in what now is Soviet Georgia and attended the same seminary at which Josef Stalin studied for a short time.

The cardinal had been ill for some months at his apartment in Rome. He resigned a year ago as head of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, which oversees the missionary work of the church.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Bertrand R. Robert of Chatham, Ont., a prisoner seriously beaten during an uprising at Kingston Penitentiary, died Sunday, a spokesman in the solicitor general's department said. Robert was convicted last fall after disclaiming his children by placing them on a hot stove.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the U.S. postal service presented their case today to make permanent the postage increases already put into effect at midnight Saturday on a temporary basis.

Pirate Radio Vessel Is Fire-bombed

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Dutch police sought today the mastermind behind the weekend fire-bombing of a pirate radio ship after announcing that two of three men detained in connection with the plot had confessed.

Commander Theo Nelissen of the Dutch state water police said the three—all professional frogmen—were believed to have been paid to carry out the raid on the 670-ton vessel, Radio North Sea International, which operates just outside Holland's territorial waters.

Late Saturday, Radio North Sea International broadcast Mayday messages, breaking into a music program, saying the ship was on fire. Ten of the crew of 12, including three disc jockeys, took to the lifeboats.

Police later boarded the vessel to investigate the cause of the five-hour blaze. When it was extinguished the crew and disc-jockeys returned to the ship and programs were resumed.

Nelissen told a news conference the three professional frogmen had left from the nearby port of Scheveningen in a rubber boat Saturday night at a time when most of the crew of Radio North Sea were watching a soccer game on television.

One man remained in the rubber boat and the other two climbed aboard and went to the ship's engine room.

Nelissen said the men deposited sacks of old rags soaked in gasoline next to a fuel tank. They attached a stick of dynamite to the tank and ran a fuse to the ship's railing.

There was a visceral explosion and the men were either blown overboard or managed to get away in time. The stern and the bridge of Radio North Sea were destroyed.

After the explosion the three men returned to Scheveningen.

Inside Your Intelligencer

First visiting day at new jail draws throngs to view modern detention centre. Page 3.

- Mountain View to be showplace of aviation history. Page 2.
- Meaningful learning must involve give-and-take. Page 5.
- MVP awards becoming a habit with him. Page 11.



Colin Bruce

Music for Marchers

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet band supplied music for approximately one thousand marchers on Sunday afternoon. Bridge Street, in the downtown area, was lined with spectators to see the combined parade of scouts, guides, cubs and brownies. The arena was used for the service following the parade.

Mountain View to Be Scene of Air History Pageant in June

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — The choice of Mountain View airport as the site for Canada's first international antique airplane fly - in and air show late in June is looked upon as a great compliment to residents of the Quinte area for their contribution to world aviation history - particularly in two World Wars.

The location on Highway 14, five miles south of Belleville, has been operated as a satellite of CFB Trenton since the days of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme 30 years ago.

The weekend of June 25, 26 and 27 the air space above Mountain View airport will pulse with the motors of vintage aircraft most of them from a collection at Ottumwa, Ohio the largest of its kind in existence. Many of the models in flight will never have been seen before by the younger generation. One of them expected to participate dates back to the early 1900s.

The International antigos airplane fly - in and air show goes over big on every presentation, according to Ron Bailey, special events chairman for the Toronto region wings of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, spokesmen of the event in conjunction with the Antique Aircraft Association, an international organization. Elsewhere crowds of 40,000 attend the unique exhibition and flying demonstrations, he revealed.

Antique aircraft buffs from as far as California and Alberta have informed the organizers they plan to make where the models on display numbered 100.

The undertaking is one of the RCAF Association's major assignments to raise funds for two worthwhile efforts in 1971.

After expenses, the profits will be split — $7,000 to the Air Cadet League of Canada for the purchase of a flying endurance glider for use in cadet training and the remainder to the RCAF Memorial to be erected here at Trenton. The latter could receive a boost of as much as $40,000 from the Mountain View project, Mr. Bailey pointed out.

Entertainment during the three-day meet ranges from the opportunity of taking a ride in a former giant passenger carrier, the impressive looking Ford tri-motor transport, to one of the most spectacular aerobatic displays in a World War II propeller-driven fighter aircraft. Captain Hayden-Bailey, a collector of old aircraft, went to a lot of trouble bringing the Sea Fury back from Australia to satisfy a hint for flying fast high-powered wartime designs. The Sea Fury is an adaption of the famous Spitfire and a favorite with navy pilots flying into combat from aircraft carriers.

There will be numerous models in the static displays reminding visitors of the names Curtis, Stinson, Waco, Fokker, Wright, Locke and Sopwith, Dellavalland all synonymous with the development of aviation.

If there is anything Quinte area residents haven't seen first, finished or built by flying, it's probably a dirigible. There'll be one of those lighter - than - air machines at the Mountain View show as well as other rare aviation oddities, the spokesman noted.

The antique show has involved members of the RCAF Association's 418 wing of Belleville. And since its inception Belleville wing president Pat Karkheck figured in the details of planning.

The production of the three day event, however, calls for the services of more than 100 extra personnel which means air cadets from Toronto and members of the Air Force Association (veterans) from the Toronto region will be required for duty as administrators.

At the airport the static display area local wing will be responsible for the marquee where the replica of the Red Baron will be on public view. Members will sell souvenirs — gold find silver coffee spoons with crests, the proceeds for the memorial fund.

Missing Steer Rounded Up

Farmers east of Belleville can safely let their cattle out to pasture now, the Belleville Livestock Yards announced this morning.

Late Saturday morning Alex Beaudrie of RR 1 Foxboro, successfully rounded up his 800 pounds of rampaging steer which escaped from the sales barn May 4, swam the Moira River and trotted off to the CNR express yards, trailing city police officers. Humane Society officers and a tranquilizer gun-carrying veterinarian.

The merry chase kept amateur steerchasers busy until dark and it wasn't until this Saturday that a tired, somewhat bedraggled animal was led home by it's owner, one of the tranquilizer darts still imbedded in it's shoulder.



Yesterday was a combined church parade day for local Cubs, Brownies, Scouts, Girl Guides, Venturers, and Explorers when several hundred young people, spruced up for the occasion in their respective uniforms, marched from the East Hill Playground on Bleecker Avenue, down Bridge Street to services at the Belleville Memorial Arena. These five representatives in the color party recited their oaths of allegiance at the church services.

Apologies Extended

The Intelligencer wishes to apologize to the family and friends of the late Percy Townsley for inadvertently omitting a memorial service notification from Saturday's newspaper.

Mr. Townsley, who died on Friday, was buried today. Memorial service was to be held Sunday night by officers and members of the United Transportation Union, local local 403.

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APPOINTMENT



Motorland is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. George McCumber to their Sales Staff. He would be happy to show all his friends and customers, both old and new, the complete Chrysler line of fine cars.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD BLAKE PARKS (Plainfield)

Mrs. Mildred Parks, of Plainfield, died in Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, May 15 after a sudden illness.

Born in Thurlow Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatty and was in her 85th year.

She was predeceased by her husband Edward Blake Parks.

She is survived by her children, Orley of Plainfield, and Mrs. Edward (Marie) Recks of Ottawa.

Also surviving her is her brother Harold Beatty of Foxboro.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Virgil Earle will conduct the service and interment will be in Victoria cemetery.

MISS L. MAUDE STOUT (Trenton)

Miss L. Maude Stout, a 75-year resident of Trenton, died at her home, Wednesday, May 12.

Born in Sidney Township, she was in her 82nd year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout.

She is survived by her niece and nephew, Frances and Robert Sager of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her sister Mrs. David (Clara) Sager.

She was an active member of King St. United Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, May 14 under the direction of Rev. W. E. McDowell.

Interment was in the White's cemetery.

Bearers were James MacDonald, Jack and Frank Sager, Al Goodin, V. P. Carswell and Olaf Goodsell.

MRS. MYRTLE ALICE LITTLE

Funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle Alice Little was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Frank Bell conducted the service, assisted by Dr. H. M. Davis.

Interment was in the Riverview cemetery, Shannonville.

Bearers were Cecil Reid, Martelle Wheadon, Percy Moore, Edward Hayter, Robert Jones and Edward Breadman.

WILFRED BRANT (Deseronto)

Wilfred Brant, of 62 College St., Deseronto, died in his home, Saturday, May 15.

Born in Tyendinaga, he was in his 92nd year and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amos Brant.

He is survived by his wife, the former Katherin Martin and his sons Wilfred and John of Deseronto.

Also surviving him are his brothers Leonard, Gordon and John of Deseronto and Hugo of Tyendinaga.

He was predeceased by his brother Webster.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Whitla and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Tuesday, May 18.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Cyril Bens and interment will be in Christ Church cemetery.

MRS. WALTER McLEOD (Redneersville)

Mrs. Susan Jane McLeod, of Redneersville, died in the Belcrest Nursing Home, Sunday, May 16.

Born in Hawdon Township, she was in her 93rd year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.

She was predeceased by her husband Walter McLeod.

Surviving are her daughters Mrs. Ethel Sills, Mrs. T. A. (Marguerite) Machold, both of Redneersville, and Mrs. William (Norma) Sarley of Metcalfe, Ontario.

She was a member of Redneersville United Church.

The funeral service will be held from the Grant Funeral Home to Redneersville United Church, Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

Rev. Maurice McLeod will conduct the service and interment will be in the Albury cemetery.

MRS. FRANCIS HENRY SHORT

Mrs. Louise Kathleen Short, of 94 Moira St. East, a lifetime resident of the area, died in Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 17.

She was born in Belleville and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray.

She was in her 82nd year and was predeceased by her husband Francis Henry Short.

Surviving are her sons Raymond of North Bay, Wilfred and Albert of Belleville, Leon of Stirling, Cecil of CFB Calgary, Dale of Bowmanville and her daughter Mrs. Leonard (Kathleen) Derochie of Marmora.

Also surviving is her brother Harvey Murray.

She was an active member of St. Michael's Church and was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

Funeral mass will be held from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church, Wednesday, May 19 at 11 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

HAROLD B. KELLAR

Funeral service for Harold B. Kellar was held in the chapel of the Parkinson and Luscombe Funeral Home, Friday, May 14.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

On Thursday evening, a memorial service was held by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 under the direction of Bowsy Bram Humphreys.

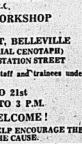
Mr. Kellar was a retired Major and many officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment attended the funeral.

Bearers were William Evoy, Robert Ladouceur, Lawrence Lightfoot, Ross Huntley, Andrew Clarke and William Mercer.

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AT
If you suspect trouble, consult your physician. We carry many medicines Doctors specify for ear problems. Babies' ears are sensitive and should always get speedy medical attention.
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BIRTHS

MAY — Rick and Betty (nee Beggs) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberley Anne, 8 lbs., 12 ozs. on Saturday, May 15, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital.

ANAN — Larry and Mary are very happy to announce the birth of their son Jason Allan Christabelle, weight 9 lbs., 8 ozs. on Saturday, May 15, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents Ted Christopher and a new grandmother Mrs. Ann Anan. Friends Brinsley and Mrs. Hazel Anan. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Block.

DEATHS

BOWDEN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 15th, 1971, Grace E. Bowden, beloved husband of Laura Bowden, 134 Dufferin Ave., Trenton, dear father of Wayne and Sandra, Brighton, Mrs. Ruth Bowden, Trenton, Ont., age 58 years. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home where the body will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, May 17th, 1971 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

BRANT, Wilfred — Of 62 College St., Deseronto, passed away at his residence on Saturday, May 15, 1971, in his 92nd year. Dear friend Brant. Beloved husband of Katherin Martin, dear father of adopted sons Wilfred John and Leonard Brant, Deseronto, and Hugo Brant of Tyendinaga.

Mr. Brant is resting at the Whitla & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Bens officiating. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

DOLAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 15th, 1971, Charles Dolan, age 70, of 25 Street, Trenton, Ont., retired C.N.R. employee. Husband of the late Mary Dolan. Dear father of Mrs. Agnes Johns, Alexa (Mrs. P. Thermidor), Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, all of Trenton, Bernard, Edmund Hill and the late Raymond Hill and Mrs. Ellen Hall.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the body will be viewed on Tuesday, May 18 at 10 a.m. to St. Mary's Church. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

GAUDET, Camille — Of Frankford passed away on Sunday, May 16th, 1971, at the Kingston General Hospital. Dear husband of Margaret Forbes. Father of Arthur, Toronto, Darryl and Lawrence Gaudet, Mrs. Jean (Lorraine) Saunders, Trenton, Mrs. John (Mary) Van Dusen, Scotia, Mrs. Lovell (Marlene) Bird, Marlbank, Gerald, Mrs. Girl (Jacqueline) Hubbard, Mrs. Enid (Susan) England, Prince Edward County, Mrs. Edward (Pat) Foster, Prince Edward Island, in his 59th year.

Resting at the Bird Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, May 19th at 10 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

Hairstyles by Marjorie

HOWE, Mrs. Ella — Of 308 Dundas Street West, passed away this morning, May 17, 1971, at the age of 87 at Belleville General Hospital in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howe, Sr. Wife of the late Louis Howe. Mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mary) Hubbard, Toronto, Mrs. Harry Shannon, Toronto, Mrs. Kathleen (Margaret) Burns, Robert (Marguerite) Burns, Belleville. Survived by 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Howe is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St., W. Announcements will appear later.

M17-18

LEVIA — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 13, 1971, Mrs. Levia Hall, in 18 Lawrence Drive, Middleton Heights, Ohio, beloved wife of William Levia, dear sister and mother of Mark and Craig at home. Dear daughter of the late Mrs. G. Saxton, Winnipeg. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. Ann Keith all of Belleville.

Funeral service will be held in the Trenton Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 18 at 10 a.m. Cremation at St. Mary Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

MACLEOD, Bruce Dare — Formerly of Redneersville, at Belcrest Nursing Home on Sunday, May 16, 1971, in her 93rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott. Wife of the late Walter McLeod. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Sills, Mrs. T. A. (Marguerite) Machold, both of Redneersville, Mrs. William (Norma) Sarley, Metcalfe, Ont. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Redneersville. Service will be held on Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. in Redneersville United Church. Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating. Interment Albury Cemetery.

PARKS, Mrs. Mildred — Of Plainfield, passed away on Saturday, May 15, 1971, in Belleville General Hospital in her 85th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatty. Wife of the late Edward Blake Parks. Dear mother of Orley, Plainfield, and Mrs. Edward (Marie) Recks, Ottawa. Dear sister of Harold Beatty, Foxboro. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parks is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, where service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. Virgil Earle officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

PUCHY, Stephen — Of Batawa, passed away on Sunday, May 16th, at Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 16th, 1971. Dear husband of Mary Puchy. Dear father of Mrs. Johannes Fisher, Father of Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Sutherland, Father of Dear brother of John of Czechoslovakia.

Resting at the Bowes Funeral Home, Frankford from Tuesday noon. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 20th at 11.30 a.m. in Batawa United Church. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

M17-18

SHORT, Mrs. Louise Kathleen — Of 94 Moira St. East, passed away on Monday, May 17th, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital in her 82nd year. Wife of the late Francis Henry Short. Dear mother of Raymond, North Bay, Wilfred, Belleville, Leon, Stirling, Albert, Belleville, Cecil, C.F.B., Calgary, Dale, Bowmanville, Mrs. Leonard (Kathleen) Derochie, Marmora. Also survived by her brother Harvey Murray.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence 30 Moira St. until Wednesday morning. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Michael's Church for the repose of her soul. Interment St. James Cemetery.

M17-18

Meetings This Week

Public meetings scheduled for this week (May 17 - May 23) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Special budget meeting of city council, 3 p.m. at council chambers, city hall.

Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, 7 p.m. at 158 George Street offices.

Trenton Town Council, 7:30 p.m. in municipal offices.

Prince Edward - Lennox Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting, 8 p.m. at Prince Edward Collegiate; speaker Premier William Davis.

TUESDAY

Recreation and Arena Committee, 4 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

Picton Police Edward County Council, Shire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Quinte Arts Council Board Meeting, 8 p.m. at the Kinawis Centre, Dundas Street East.

WEDNESDAY

Community home and school committee, 7:30 p.m. Queen Victoria Public School, Pine Street.

THURSDAY

Trenton Public Utilities Commission, 4 p.m. at offices, 50 John Street.

Industrial Commission, 4 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Prince Edward County Board of Education, Bloomfield office, 8 p.m.

Budget Broadcast Tonight

Radio station CJBQ plans to broadcast today's special budget meeting of Belleville City Council starting at about 8 p.m.

Radio station manager Frank Murray said that a taped broadcast of the Belleville meeting will go on immediately following the conclusion of the regular broadcast of the Trenton town council.

Belleville council will approve department expenditures for the year and set the mill rate at the meeting.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during my recent stay in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Gren, Dr. Gibson, the surgical nurses on fifth level and 6th floor and Dr. Hall's clerk and staff for their kindness. Thank you all.

Mrs. Mabel Mackey.

IN MEMORIAM

BOW — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Earl Bowden, who passed away May 17, 1966, eleven years ago.

Time speeds on, eleven years have flown,
Since dear Dad to heaven was won.
Without our home, where all seemed sad,
And left from us a shining light.
We miss that light and cannot find
His vacant place, there is none to fill.

Down here we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Hattie, son Austin Dear and wife Marion, daughter Mary and husband John and grandchildren.

CHILD PHOTOS
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Regional Detention Centre Shines in Comparison to Old Jail

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — At the old jail here Saturday morning, the large steel cell-block doors closed for the last time. The freshly scrubbed atmosphere of the vacant cells could not quite dispel the odors of more than a hundred years of prisoner habitation in these archaic cubicles.

Two miles north of the centre of Napanee, doors swung silently open to admit guards and dignitaries for the opening of an ultra-modern facility specially designed to fulfill the needs of both a minimum and maximum security provincial jail.

Well lit, airy rooms in the minimum security wing with enough space to allow a certain freedom of movement, have replaced the cramped quarters of jails in Belleville, Kingston, Napanee and Picton, which were built in 1838, 1855, 1905 and 1834, respectively. These 48 rooms don't differ greatly in appearance from quarters available at most YMCA hostels.

Even in the four maximum security wings, the 48 prisoners there will find a much more livable atmosphere than in the old cells.

The Quinte Regional Detention Centre here is the first such centre built for the Ontario department of correctional services after introduction of a scheme to centralize and improve jail facilities across the province.

Allan Grossman, former minister of correctional services, first suggested replacement of out-dated jails when he addressed the John Howard Society in Kingston, in 1966.

Present minister of trade and development, Mr. Grossman provided an explanation for the government's decision to update its provincial detention facilities.

He referred to tours of the 37 ex-municipal jails on a journey into the past, . . these terribly old, dark, dismal structures; these archaic museum pieces."

During his speech to the hundreds of guests gathered for the official opening ceremonies, Mr. Grossman said the old jails, which handled in the neighborhood of 50,000 committals annually, also housed "persons committed for trial and therefore presumed innocent.

"In fact, some 7,000 persons committed to these old jails annually were eventually found not guilty," he stated.

During the press tour of the Napanee jail, D. W. Kerr, director of the information branch of the correctional services department, said the government was faced with situations wherein persons being held for trial were lumped in with prisonery serving sentences.

"There was no line drawn between minimum and maximum facilities . . . the old jails were equipped only for maximum detention," he said, pointing to the heavily barred cells and corridors of stone.

Outmoded plumbing, inadequate medical facilities (an unmattressed steel examination cot is still suspended from a corridor wall), poor visiting and interview areas and drab, claustrophobic interiors made it plain that improvements were necessary.

Mr. Grossman also said that the physical layout of the old jails was so poor that proper supervision was not possible and a "constant danger of injury to staff and to prisoners tended to maintain an air of tension that seriously impeded the development of open communication between staff and prisoners."

"Here, in this bright, modern, well - equipped centre, we are confident that new approaches and techniques will be developed to meet the needs of those entering the care of the department, especially a correctional setting for the first time," he said.

Detainees awaiting trial for serious offences, sentence on serious charges, or awaiting transfer after sentence to reformatories or penitentiaries will be housed in the long corridors of the new maximum security centre, a honeycomb-like labyrinth, manned by guards at a central electronic control post. Here, prisoners live in cells equipped with a combination toilet and wash basin, a writing desk and bed.

In the minimum security wings, which boast pastel walls, tiled floors and foam-rubber mattresses, a sign-making shop will be established and inmates will have an opportunity to learn quantity cooking in the modern kitchen and a chance to work at various outdoor activities such as grounds maintenance, landscaping, and work on a small vegetable garden.

Multi-purpose rooms in both the men's and women's sections will be used for recreation and entertainment activities and group counselling. A chapel and small library have also been provided.

Because the new centre is designed to house "men and women serving short sentences . . . 30 days or less . . . there are limitations on the type of programs which can be operated within these facilities to meet the prisoner's long - term rehabilitative needs," the minister continued.

He added that community referrals and implementation of the Temporary Absence Program would play a major role in this first of several similar centres.

During the first 30 months of the TAP system, through which 2,767 prisoners have been allowed to go into the community during the day for academic and vocational training, or employment only 36 inmates proved to be unsuccessful participants.

"This is a tremendous record," C. J. Syl Apps, present minister of correctional services, said during the opening ceremonies.

Mr. Apps said that jail superintendents had received increased authority to grant leaves, increased from a three to five - day basis.

Every effort will be made to rehabilitate the prisoner and give him as pleasant a stay as possible.

When periods of incarceration are terminated, after - care officers will aid those in need of accomodation, employment and counselling.

"As the first of its kind, this regional detention centre has tremendous potential as an innovating and an experimental institution. This can be a testing ground, a pilot project, in which new approaches and techniques can be utilized and evaluated. The most effective methods developed here can be refined and improved, and then introduced at the other new regional detention centres now under construction, or being planned," said Mr. Grossman.

He told the gathered guests and dignitaries, including visiting judges, police chiefs and crown attorneys, that "the whole field of criminal justice and corrections is undergoing tremendous changes.

"Many progressive changes are being made in legislation affecting such matters as bail, while new alternatives to incarceration are being proposed and experimented with to deal with such problems as the chronic drunk.

"In this era of innovation, it is extremely difficult to predict and plan the needs of the correctional institutions of tomorrow.

To this end, all eyes will be focused on the future success of the Quinte Regional Detention Centre as preparations proceed on other jails. At present the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Detention Centre is under construction and tenders have been called for a new jail in the Niagara Region to replace the jails in St. Catharines and Welland.

"The days of locking offenders completely away from society, of building walls around correctional institutions to keep the prisoners in and the public out, are gradually fading away," continued Mr. Grossman.

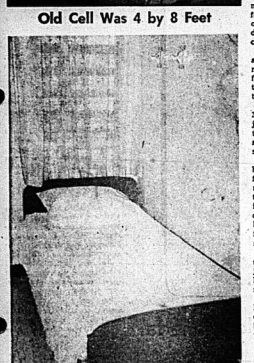
"If correctional rehabilitative programs today are to be truly effective, the offender, wherever possible, must be more directly involved in the day - to - day life of the community; and the community, in turn, must become more directly involved through thoughtful citizen interest and volunteer participation, in the correctional field."

The future of the old buildings has not yet been established in all cases, but tenders for demolition of Belleville's jail have been announced and rumors indicate the facility here might become the new police headquarters for the town.

All detention staff have been given the opportunity to transfer to the new centre, which will prove to be less expensive to operate than the four old jails. The old jails cost taxpayers $563,000 annually, whereas the new $3.5 million centre is expected to cost $63,000 less.



Old Cell Was 4 by 8 Feet



New Cells Are Homelike



Maximum Security Is Bright

School Discipline Moves with Times

PICTON (Staff) — Teachers confronted by pupils living in a changing world earmarked by violence are not sure "the old ways" of child discipline are still effective, Robert Goodson, Regional Education-al Consultant with the department of education, Kingston, Thursday night told parents attending the annual meeting of the Prince Eward Home and School Council the strap is no longer advocated in Ontario schools.

Mr. Goodson observed that students with behavior problems can be dealt with in two different ways, one based on reward system. Psychiatric help can be sought for the youngster whose misbehavior indicates he is "really sick." This method of coping is based on what Mr. Goodson termed "the medical model."

A second method involves implementation of the theory that the individual behaves in a way that he has discovered is rewarding to him. Problem children frequently misbehave because their misconduct rewards them with attention. "You're a rotten kid, but at least you're a kid," can be a pupil's "reward" when he disrupts a class.

The educational consultant urged that by stressing the positive teachers can establish a base for modification of behavior. Even small steps in the right direction taken by the difficult student should be applauded. Many of the things which are "bad" should be ignored.

To illustrate the principle of this theory Mr. Goodson referred to a 13 - year - old Belleville pupil who had memorized his teacher" and had a vocabulary "like our Prime Minister's." The youth disturbed the entire teaching staff with foul language and open disobedience which could not be ignored. The reward system was implemented to combat the student's behavior problems. Each time he became incorrigible his mother was called to take him home from class. She agreed to allow him to watch television for periods of time proportionate to the hours he spent in school. "Hopefully, he'll learn that by staying in school he'll get a reward," said Mr. Goodson.

He added that many persons consider these tactics "bribery" and "immoral." and admitted that to some degree bribery is involved. "Our bribery system is not just now being introduced, just expanded to take in the whole school population," he explained.

Mr. Goodson noted that the bright pupil is consistently rewarded with good marks eventually with a graduation diploma. These provide his or her incentives. The now learner realizes that he can never achieve an A and nonetheless doubts the value of a diploma if, for example, he is from a slum family where his father is apparently "doing OK" without one.

Mr. Goodson recalled the colored stars awarded to industrious students and called this system discriminating motivation. "Let's go back to giving out stars but let's put up a fair game so everyone can win." He suggested improvement stars could be given to low achievers among them part of the reward program.

"Let's pay a great deal of attention to the good things children do," stressed Mr. Goodson. He said that "shaping" is the process of gradually arriving closer to the desired behavior pattern. Parents convinced of the merits of the reward system can assist schools in introducing this program, Mr. Goodson confirmed that all boys' training schools in Ontario use the reward system and he noted it is also used effectively in mental hospitals. "We want to reward our children for doing the things we want," he stated.

Coming Events

SOUTH HASTINGS SEMI-ANNUAL County meeting L.O.L. 2300, Point Anne Orange Hall, May 20th, 8 p.m. Special speaker, All welcome. M-15-20

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, SPONsored by Belleville Chapter of Hadassah at Synagogue, Victoria and Bridge Streets, Belleville, Ont., Wednesday, 12th instant, 8:15 p.m. Admission $2. M-10-12

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. 814-47-Mon-47

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, TUESDAY, May 18, Education Hall, 8 o'clock. Interesting Puppet Show and Pediatrics activities. Tea served. All welcome.

NATIONAL ART CENTRE ORCHestra, May 26, Centennial Secondary School, Tickets $3.50 . . . $2.50, $1.50. Available at the following locations, Senior Citizens, half price. M-17-20

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Blue Grass Perfume Mist—loaded with flowery fragrance that lasts and lasts. A purse Perfume Atomizer comes with it as a lovely dividend. $5.00

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The Bureaucracy

Stories about Canada's impregnable bureaucracy abound. Scarcely a week goes by that we do not see some report about the legendary power of the "mandarins," the deputy ministers who remain on duty while ministers and governments come and go, the men who by reason of their degree of permanence in the job consider themselves the real decision makers.

How true is this? Well, the one constant factor in all these stories is that despite all kinds of threats and brave words from the Prime Minister on down (Energy Minister Joe Greene is the latest, as today's report on this page indicates), the bureaucrats still seem to prevail.

Even Mr. Trudeau's plan to shift deputy ministers around the different departments does not seem to have come to anything.

And look at the amount of travelling they do.

Maybe the ministers, and not the civil servants, really do make the decisions, as Mr. Greene claims. But one thing is sure . . . like death and taxes, the bureaucrats are always with us.

Traffic and Hikers

Among other locations we note that traffic lights are to be installed at the intersection of Bay Bridge road and West Dundas street. This should make for a smoother flow of vehicles in that area, and facilitate in particular traffic coming off the overpass during rush-hour periods and on Friday afternoons.

Something of a nuisance in this area is the prevalence of hitchhiking. Even if a driver is disposed to giving anyone a lift, the Dundas Street bridge route offers no safe opportunity for drivers to stop. Sudden stops on the overpass can be equally dangerous. However, the facial expressions alone of some saucy kids, who are somehow under the impression that the motoring public exists only to serve them, is usually sufficient to guarantee them no ride. Then there are the other kind who stand with in easy reach of the city and expect to get a ride into town. It is the something-for-something mentality at work and it should not be encouraged.

Summer Jobs

There is a happy note of compassion, humanity and usefulness in some of the jobs being provided under the federal government's summer job program. With the aid of 20 interested students Edith Phillips, 23, and Anne Partington, 18, Fred Wardle, 76, will enjoy his first real outings in two years. Mr. Wardle is confined to a wheel chair, but with the help of his two project assistants he will now have a new lease of life. The two economics students will earn $1,000 each for the job.

In another situation, York University students Avery Edwards, Joan Turkish and Lisa Socket will spend the summer teaching Toronto mothers how to care for their children and manage their households. For this they will be paid $65 each plus expenses.

Scary Ride

Here is a new angle on survival: "I figured we were dead right then. The Devil must have been with us." Appropriate words maybe, for they were uttered by one Mike French, one of the heads of the Satan's Choice motorcycle gang in Montreal. He and two companions were driving down a hill when the brakes of their big vehicle failed. Faced with a choice of hitting pedestrians or heading for a board fence blocking off construction on the Trans-Canada highway, French chose the latter. The car burst through it just as the driver realized this was where the highway was being dug. The car fell 40 feet into a mud-filled pit. A girl riding in the back suffered back and arm lacerations, but these were the only injuries. Said French, told by police they would have to go to hospital for a checkup: "Man, I still can't believe we're walking."

Cool Spring

Spring is still pretty lack-lustre in these parts, nothing like the record high temperatures (mid-eighties) in Alberta, but the sun has been out and that is exercise points of view — tennis, golf or whatever — conditions have been near-perfect.

A man feels alive, energetic in such circumstances and in no danger of suffering from either the heat exhaustion (Alberta) or two different things apparently) which Dr. Steincrohn was talking about the other day.

It is time for mowing the lawn too after all that precipitation, and is there anything quite so pleasant and relaxing as having the old power mower do its thing once again. Far better than weeding or gardening which is exhausting by comparison. The grass smells good too, when it is cut, and complements those beds of daffodils and tulips.

The Power of the Bureaucrats

Joe Greene Latest to Cross Swords with Civil Service

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Mounting government irritation with the top civil service has been displayed by Energy Minister J. J. Greene.

"The government speaks for the government and, popular opinion is the contrary, it is not the officials who determine policy," he said in the Commons May 11.

He had been asked for comment on a speech by his own deputy minister, Jack Austin.

Mr. Austin is not even a career civil servant but a prominent British Columbia Liberal who served his political apprenticeship here as executive assistant to Works Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Greene has had abrasive relations with some of his staff in the past but it is still highly unusual for a minister to chastise publicly his most senior public servant.

Cabinet sources say the senior civil service cash and often does frustrate the policies devised by the elected representatives — that is, the cabinet.

Not through any sinister intent, they say, but simply because the knowledgeable civil servant, who has usually been in Ottawa and on the job longer than his minister, genuinely believes he knows best.

When he was a deputy minister, Mitchell Sharp, now external affairs minister, said his main duty was to protect his minister, whoever that was.

This usually means, in essence, not rocking the boat. That means, in turn, avoiding initiatives which might get the minister in political hot water or, worse, laughed out of court.

Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, complained publicly that the senior civil service was practically "immovable." He said bluntly after the defeat of the John Diefenbaker government in 1963 that the real energy was consumed in trying to get action from some civil servants.

It was a civil servant who informed John Diefenbaker a few days after he had become prime minister in 1957 that he could not look at some secret external affairs files Mr. Diefenbaker had asked for.

Mr. Diefenbaker had to obtain the help of his predecessor, Louis St. Laurent, to get access to the files.

Mr. Diefenbaker was particularly harsh, as Prime Minister Trudeau has been, with the external affairs department.

Mr. Trudeau has said he can learn as much from the newspapers as from confidential diplomatic reports.

Cabinet sources say the senior civil service "old boy" network is even more effective than the cabinet's.

Examples are cited where the top public servants in one department get together with their counterparts in other departments to persuade their ministers to support a certain piece of policy.

Then the favor has to be returned.

In this way, the sources explain, policies formulated by public servants can prevail over what some individual ministers might want.

When Mr. Trudeau took office, he promised to move deputy ministers around among various departments.

He has been able to do comparatively little of this.

But he has expanded his own staff within his office and the Privy Council office, which sometimes bypasses normal civil service channels.

Such assistants as Ivan Head have been dispatched on special foreign assignments — over the heads of ambassadors.

Cabinet sources say the civil service nevertheless remains, enormously but powerful.

A sidelight:

Between April, 1967, and November, 1970, the government has informed the Commons, $47 million was spent for travel by civil servants on Air Canada alone.

Civil servants now do so much travelling on "government business that the supply department has set up an air travel centre. Mr. Trudeau recently said that more than 6,000 civil servants get more salary than do MPs. He said that a bill, now out of legislation to increase total MP salary and expenses to $36,000 from $18,000.





TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 17, 1971 . . .

Sergeant-Major Walter Leja, 54, was severely injured when a terrorist bomb in a Montreal mailbox blew up in his hands eight years ago today—in 1963. Three days later, police arrested 20 young members of the Front de Liberation Quebecois and Marie Bachand, 21, was sentenced to four years for placing the bomb which maimed Sgt.-Maj. Leja. In another bombing incident, a janitor at an army recruiting depot in Montreal had been killed.

1960—An FBI agent was shot and killed as a posse tightened a ring around Pennsylvania woods where a kidnapper of a 17-year-old girl was believed trapped.

1963—Hong Kong started building a new barbed-wire barrier on the colony's border with Communist China.

1956—Egypt said it would invoke its right of self-defence against any attempt by Israel to send a test ship through the Suez Canal.

1946—President Truman seized U.S. railroads to avert a strike.

1944 — The Germans evacuated Monte Cassino.

1944—Merrill's Marauders captured Myitkyina airfield.

1943—British bombers smashed the Moehne and Eder dams in Germany.

1940—The German forces occupied Brussels.

1749—The British doctor who introduced smallpox vaccination—Edward Jenner—was born.

Future of Property In Wellington Crescent Area

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the choice residential area of Wellington Crescent every property owner takes a pride in the appearance of his property.

This Crescent abuts upon land to the rear of Albert College Manor part of which is to be sold for the construction of apartment blocks to contain, as I am advised 72 units.

This will destroy the character of the Crescent and eliminate a children's playground which has been used as much for a number of years thus destroying the only area in the West end of the city suitable for the purpose.

In addition, while the present sewer is just adequate, the addition of 72 families will render this entirely inadequate and the cost of a new sewer over will highly probably be assessed upon the Crescent property owners.

I understand that widening of the Crescent to accommodate additional traffic will also be necessary resulting in the expropriation of land which, with other undesirable features will seriously depreciate the value of property in the area.

For these reasons I join my neighbors in the strongest possible objection to the construction of these apartment blocks and, while sympathetic to the financial needs of Albert College would point out that there are other sites, notably on Sidney St., which are available and could be used without disrupting this peaceful area.

The land proposed to be sold should be purchased by the city as a safe playground for children and a recreational area not only as a profitable site for tennis courts in the summer but for skating rinks in the winter and a long term investment for capital gain.

FRANK J. LEACH.

Bethune Served China, Not Canada

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A short item in our local newspaper recently read: "Canada may give belated posthumous recognition to the career and achievements of Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian who has become a folk hero in Communist China.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Conservative Gordon Aiken that the Historic Sites and Monuments Board will meet next month to consider the designation of Dr. Bethune's birthplace as an historic site.

Dr. Bethune identified with left wing causes served as a surgeon during the Spanish civil war, then went to China to become a surgeon in Mao's 8th Route Army in the war against Japan."

An item in College Magazine of Nov. 1968 read: "Comrade Bethune a member of the Communist party of Canada, was around 50 when he was sent by the Communist party of Canada and the United States to China; he made light of travelling thousands of miles to help us in our war of resistance against Japan. To our great sorrow he died a martyr at his post". Later on in the article we read: "Every Communist must learn this true spirit of Communism from Comrade Bethune." This item is in his article, (printed in College) from the selected works of Mao Tse-tung.

I suppose we should feel flattered to have a Canadian, receive such high praises from Mao Tse-tung. But I still think that if our prime minister wishes to commemorate a hero, he should choose someone who did something for CANADA.

I personally, think someone should do something to the memory of our late Quebec labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Amidst screams of "fascists" by the Rose brothers and other members of the FLQ, the strong defense for Quebec's right to 'self determination' by the FLQ and the NDP, everyone seems to have forgotten the fact, that a true French Canadian — a respected member of the cabinet, was kidnapped last October, then brutally murdered, by a gang of the lowest type of criminals.

(Miss) D. M. CLOUSTON,
Shertbrooke, P.Q.

Farmers Find Going Tough

Peterborough Examiner

There are strong indications that the food-buying public is in for a rude awakening as far as prices are concerned.

For many years, consumers in Canada and the United States have been spending 20 to 25 per cent of their income on food. By comparison, people in many European countries spend much higher percentages. Expenditures of 40 to 50 per cent are not uncommon in such countries as France, for example.

While shoppers realize that food prices are going up, many do not realize that the farmers who produce most of the food we eat have not seen the prices they receive rise at the same rate.

In Peterborough recently about 20 farmers from three area locals of the National Farmers' Union gave away produce as a protest against shrinking profits.

The shoppers who walked away with meat, eggs, potatoes and other produce during the giveaway probably thought the farmers were a little crazy. They aren't crazy but they are angry and they are getting desperate.

One sign displayed at the demonstration claimed that the farmers' share of the food consumer pays for meat is only 37 per cent. The meat packers take 24 per cent, the retailer takes 33 per cent and the remaining six per cent goes for transportation.

More and more farmers are finding themselves in financial straitjackets. Every year it costs more and more for them to plant, raise and harvest their crops or to raise and market their beef or pork.

Many farmers must work from dawn until dark week in and week out because they can not find help or afford to hire help. Many others have had to give up family and take a job in the city to make ends meet. Farming is a big and costly business. Next time you think the new cars are expensive, take a look at the price tags on farm machinery.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1951

Seventeen cheese factories in the Bay of Quinte district this season are manufacturing the square type of cheese for Kraft, it was revealed at the opening meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board.

Belleville set a record in the tuberculosis field during 1950 reported Dr. G. G. Brearley. For the first time in history, no deaths in the city were attributed to TB during he year.

Royal Canadian Engineers are constructing special depots in the Bridge Street Armories for use in storing of equipment. A team of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and Royal Canadian Engineers conduct periodical inspection of armories equipment.

30 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1941

In an effort to assist bomb victims of Great Britain, the Kiwanis Club of Belleville have decided to hold a tag day on Saturday, May 24th. It will be designated Bomb Victims Telegram British War Victims' Fund and the Club will derive no benefit from the results excepting a labor well done.

Payment of indigent hospitalization accounts amounting to $3,000 to 10 Ontario hospitals and institutions featured the regular meeting of the Hastings County Council Finance committee recently. The major item of the account was that paid will go to the Belleville General Hospital.

40 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1931

Clare Stewart of Toronto is visiting friends here.

George Faulkner has arrived home from McGill University where he graduated in medicine. He has completed his second year in the study of medicine. He left this week for Montreal.

At the annual meeting of the local YMCA the following officers were elected: president N. D. MacFayden, vice presidents P. C. MacLaurin; treasurer M. P. Duff; secretary B. F. Jeans. The membership now totals 553.

Regional Government Review

Ottawa Journal

The capital budget approved by Ottawa - Carleton regional council despite a considerable increase over 1970's budget, is hardly a prime example of innovative municipal spending. Except for some welcome, if overdue, spending on pollution control, much of the $40 million to be spent this year will be on "housekeeping" duties.

It is sad that is what municipal government is really about: maintaining and building roads sewers, and other necessary services for city living. Nothing that will last a while.

What is disturbing about the five-year capital budget is the extent to which the region is borrowing. By the end of this year Ottawa - Carleton will be $186 million in debt. By the end of 1975 the region expects to be $258.5 million in debt.

Based in generally accepted financing rules, Ottawa - Carleton will be $1.7 million above its maximum borrowing authority by the end of this year. By the end of 1975 the debt is forecasting will be $184 million over the maximum — almost seven per cent further in debt than accepted guidelines suggest it should be!

The guideline is not a hard and fast rule, and a number of municipalities perpetually ignore it. But the question is whether Ottawa - Carleton as well as Ottawa-Carleton shows good judgment by getting off on such uncertain financial footing.

Give-and-Take Said Vital in Every Learning Situation

By JUDY SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The usual structured educational seminar took a different turn Saturday as Loyalist College's one - day seminar on "creating a learning environment for adults" let the formal lectures fall by the wayside in favor of participatory sessions.

Sponsored by Loyalist College and the Ontario Association for Continuing Education, with arrangements by the United Community Services of Belleville, the discussions were guided by resource leaders Dr. Norman High and Dr. Foster Vernon.

Dr. Vernon is the current president of the OACE and chairman of the Applied Arts Division, Seneca College, Toronto. Dr. High is the immediate past president of the OACE, professor of Adult Education at The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Dean of Arts, University of Waterloo and consultant on staff development programs.

Participants in the seminar were adult educators and community leaders from Belleville and district. "It is not part of our normal learning to learn to work in groups," Dr. Vernon stated. However, such was the informal, interactionary atmosphere created Saturday in an effort to encourage the best of learning situations.

"The best kind of learning takes place when the resources of the people available are brought together. In order to draw in the totality of people as resources, more about them must be known."

And so sensitivity - type session followed, with each participant picking out another individual within the group with whom they were to "be themselves" for five minutes.

Dr. Vernon explained, "we gain impressions concerning people which we build on bit by bit. We must break down those barriers as far as we can, for real learning can only take place when we're willing to understand someone without evaluating him."

Such barriers are dearly in a teaching - learning situation.

"To work effectively with adults, one must have a certain view of human nature," stated Dr. High.

This statement was the focal point of the day's discussion. After all, "students are a lot like people".

There must be a team effort, an interaction in any learning situation.

According to Dr. High, it's a case of "letting your mind flow".

"In working with adults, it's a case of freeing them so their imaginations can flow. As a result, the teacher of adults becomes a facilitator of resource arrangements."

What the entire seminar all boiled down to was a controversial discussion between two very different schools of thought in the field of education. On the one hand, the traditional or more conventional pedagogical approach, which sets the teacher in the authoritarian position, as opposed to the process of program development, that of self-imposed learning.

A questionnaire set forth a number of learning propositions to be scaled by seminar participants brought to light this dichotomy which exists in the present learning-teaching situations.

"There is still something about the traditional approach which is hanging on," Dr. Vernon remarked. "The fundamental question is — Do I as a teacher have the right to structure or unstructure my program?" Undoubtably, the modification of the traditional approach is an "agonizing experience".

But, as Dr. High emphasized, "In learning, one must feel free to go outside the restricted barriers, to get beyond the square you've been conditioned to live within."

Both men agreed that there are indeed definite models of competency, irrefutable cores of knowledge, which must be maintained in a teaching program. But it is the methodologies and techniques employed by teachers to present this knowledge which Dr. Vernon and Dr. High contest. A communality of purpose is essential in a teacher-learning situation.

"There is a need and a problem with adults, to unlearn old ways and relearn new ways," said Dr. Vernon. "Therefore, teaching techniques must change. We must try to the best of our limited abilities to move towards our students' goals."

Of course, as was stressed by Dr. High, "You cannot tell another person precisely how to operate in a teaching-learning situation. In the ultimate and final sense, each teacher works out his own salvation."

Isidore Cooperman, executive director of United Community Services, thanked the Department of Extension, Loyalist College, for making the seminar possible and expressed the hope for follow-up sessions which would see the establishment of a chapter of the OACE in the area.

On behalf of Loyalist College, Hal Butterill, director of extension, expressed thanks to Mr. Cooperman for arranging the seminar.

Motorcyclist Killed in Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A 26-year - old Picton man died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after being thrown fror.. a motorcycle in a collision on Scoharie Rd., five miles north - east of Picton.

Dead is Ronald Glenn Hyatt, 26 Lake St., Picton. Warren McFaul, J3, RR 1, Hillier, a passenger with him on the motorcycle, was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with a leg fracture sustained in the collision.

Mr. Hyatt, eastbound on the Scoharie Rd. when the fatal accident occurred, collided with a go-cart also eastbound, operated by Terry Allen Forbes, 16, 8 Calpherine St., Picton, who escaped injury.

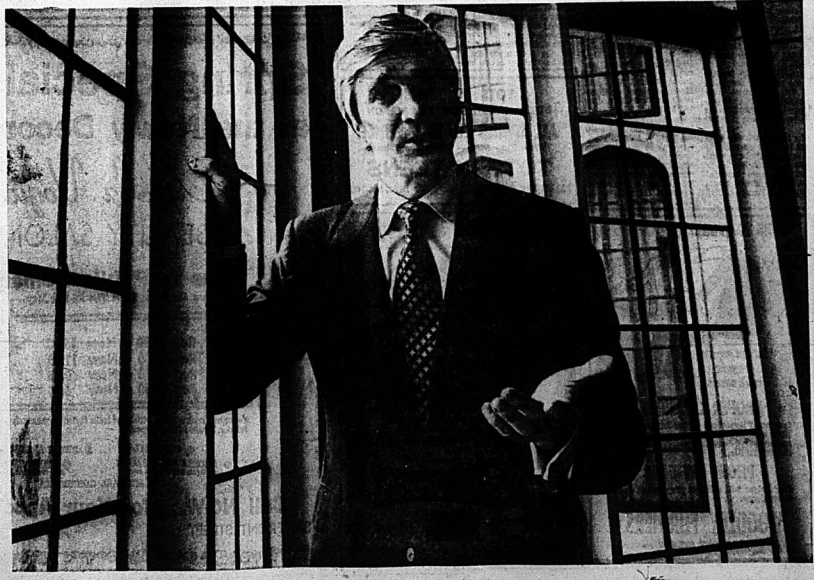
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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Cronkwright, 18 McCann Street, Trenton, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann, to Rickey George Schwager, son of Mr. Carman Schwager, Stockdale, and Mrs. Betty Schwager, Trenton. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 5, at 5 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

Technicians' Courses Emphasize Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — A new type of technician is training now, learning how to fight pollution.

Students at several community colleges are taking laboratory technicians' courses with the emphasis on pollution. They want to work for government and industry detecting and identifying polluters and pollutants and helping, as one of them puts it, "to clean up the garbage."

At Seneca College the first year of its two-year pollution prevention course is finishing. Both students and faculty acknowledge they are uncertain about just where the jobs will be found or how effective technicians can be unless legislation and attitudes change.

They seem hopeful, though, in a wary kind of a way, because the approach is new and they feel the urgency of the problem will open the field in the next few years.

The course director, Ashley Nicholson, says: "Pollution is occurring. We think each benefits the people now who can detect and arrest it. In the future, the goal may be in a different direction, in producing people who can prevent pollution, for instance, by designing new industrial machinery."

In the meantime, he says, there are indications of interest in potential graduates from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the air management branch and Ontario Hydro.

Community colleges have been established by the province specifically to train people for jobs. The pollution students take chemistry, biology, physics, math and chemical instrumentation, all with a special emphasis on pollution tests.

Mr. Nicholson says the course content damped the enthusiasm of a few who wanted to fight pollution but didn't realize how much work was involved.

Most of them did, however, and the pollution problem had added purposefulness to an existing interest in science in most cases.

Mark Warriner of Niagara Falls, Ont., has already worked in a factory lab. What he saw there took him back to school.

"The place was an obvious polluter. I worked in tunnels under the Falls, and I've really seen pollution firsthand. I got interested, and when this course came up I took it. I hadn't really been planning to go back to school."

Sandy Agnew came to the course after a period of uncertainty that included a false-start year at university.

"I couldn't find anything I was interested in, but I'm interested in ecology. I was raised in a rural area and I watched the creek get progressively deader."

The students say they consider the governments their best hope for jobs at first because they do not believe private industry will give up profits to fight pollution unless it is forced to.

Mark says: "If you're working for a company, they're not going to shut down if you say they're polluting."

Sandy agrees: "A person in business can lose his livelihood or lose his business.

"I'd like to go into resource management eventually, but you've got to clean up the garbage first. I don't see any technical problem about cleaning it up."

Hi and the others say they are aware of the economic and social problems involved, but consider them less important than the damage done by pollution.

Sandy says: "I think we have a responsibility to the other forms of life on the planet."

Mark says: "A man from a chemical company talking about pesticides asked us, 'What do you want, people or fish?' I think each benefits the other and I don't think it's correct to say you have to make a choice."

To which Judy Patrick added pleasantly: "We'd probably do better with a lot less people than with less fish."

The students have applied to the federal Opportunity for Youth program for money for a summer project that would extend a project they started in class. They want to do an 8-to-10-inch pollution survey of the Don River in Toronto.

Ed Gnits, their biology instructor, says the tests they have already done will be brought to the attention of river pollution by the Society of Professional Engineers of North York. It is hoped these interests might be moved to improve the situation.

Mr. Gnits says that regardless of whether the federal help comes through, he wants the Don project to be continued as part of the course. He wants to keep a record year after year.

"There is no reason, with today's standards of technology, that the water can't be returned to a drinkable level of cleanliness."

It is the sort of work his students want in do.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE WI

The following officers were installed at the annual meeting of the Melrose WI held on Thursday evening at the township hall: president, Mrs. president Mrs. K. McMeehan; 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. Jack Macfarlane; 1st vice-Summers; secretary treasurer, Mrs. F. Clarke; district director Mrs. A. Long; public relations Mrs. G. McLaren; auditors, Mrs. J. English; pianists Mrs. C. Bates and Mrs. R. Badgely; auditors Mrs. D. McFarlane and Mrs. J. Sherman.

Conveners were appointed, as was a card committee and the newly elected president accepted her appointment with appropriate remarks.

Earlier the hostess Mrs. D. Macfarlane welcomed the guests numbering 23. Correspondence read included replies to the letters written to Clarke Rollins, Tyendinaga township council and Hastings county council regarding the rock festival to be held in Madoc township. This organization strongly objected to this kind of gathering and expressed these objections to influential people, hoping that steps would be taken to prevent the continuation of preparations.

Mention was made of the proceeds of the next euchre being given to the cancer society and Mrs. A. English will be hostess with a committee assisting with the arrangements.

Mrs. E. Badgely reported on the results of the recent 4-H club achievement day when two Melrose clubs participated. Pamphlets from the fire marshall were distributed.

The Melrose WI will continue to donate an award to the top senior boy/girl man in the Melrose 4-H calf club.

Delegates were appointed to attend the district annual to be held at Foxboro on May 13.

Reports were received from officers and conveners and the retiring president Mrs. Roy McLaren thanked the members for their co-operation during her term of office.

Written suggestions for next year's program were discussed after which Mrs. K. McMeehan conducted a few contests. The meeting concluded in the usual way.

Church Groups

MARYSVILLE CWL

On Tuesday, May 11, the members of the Marysville CWL enjoyed a delicious dinner at Maple Inn, after which gifts were presented to Mrs. John Murphy, the eldest member present, to Mrs. Frank Maloney on the occasion of her birthday and to Mrs. C. Milligan, the youngest member present.

After mass was offered by Father W. A. Dwyre, the director installed the new executive. At the meeting which followed, Mrs. Don McLaren presented the president's pin to Mrs. Fred Farrell, Mrs. Farrell then presented a past president's pin to Mrs. McLaren.

Mrs. Francis Callaghan will be membership convener. It was announced that fees are due now. Mrs. Callaghan will attend the convention in Belleville to May 29 and 30. Mrs. Fred Farrell announced September 25 as the date for the annual bazaar. Mrs. Jack Murphy displayed an attractive quilt for which a draw will be held.

Mrs. B. O'Sullivan will be in charge of the June meeting. Mrs. C. Milligan volunteered to be the press convener for the coming year. Mrs. Fred Farrell reminded members to write down and hand in their suggestions for improving the work of the CWL.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Calver

Mass Celebrated On 50th Anniversary

A large number of relatives and friends were present for a special Mass in St. Joseph's Church to mark the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Calver, Belleville RR 4. The couple renewed their marriage vows at the Mass officiated by Rev. J. M. Lambert of Vancouver B.C.

The honored guests have four children Mrs. J. J. (Mary) Walker of Deep River; Mrs. Ronald (Monica) O'Gorman of Deep River; Sister Joan of Lipsuri, Mo., and a son Dermott of Belleville. There are also 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A dinner and dance was

SNEAKERS by Jonas & Mary



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

TWEED HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

A large gathering was in attendance at the meeting of Tweed Horticultural Society on Tuesday, May 11, held at the S. H. Connor Public School.

The guest speaker, Mr. Robert Patterson, District Director for District number 3, Ameliasburg, was present with colored slides and showed, "Queen of the Flowers", and gave a fine talk on the planting, growing and care of roses which was very informative. He also included numerous, interesting details on how to properly prepare roses for display at rose festivals — Belleville Rose Festival will be held June 26-27th, 1971, of which Mr. Patterson is awards chairman.

Mrs. Larry Wilson, president, voiced a note of appreciation to Mr. Patterson on behalf of the meeting.

During the business period, several matters were dealt with and it was learned that Mrs. Lavina Driscoll had donated several red cedar trees. Mr. S. H. Connor was offered 25 Canterbury Bells and it was suggested these plants be sold at 50 cents each and the proceeds turned over to the Society.

"Clean-Up Week" — May 17 - May 22, was discussed and also the flower planters to be placed on Tweed main street.

On Saturday, June 19, 1971, the society is planning to hold a flower show at the Hungerford Township Hall. This show is non-competitive and will be composed of local flowers grown by residents. Participants need not necessarily be a member of Tweed Horticultural Society to take part in this show. It is primarily to develop a deeper interest in flowers for everyone and to gain all information possible from each other.

The Township Hall will be opened early on the morning of June 19, for the convenience of the "early birds".

There will also be a table of homemade baking in conjunction with the flower show.

The treasurer, Mrs. Jane Hughes, reported $8.00 had been realized on a draw for a beautiful vase of home-grown cut flowers, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson. Mrs. Jim Wilson was the lucky winner.

The Society also gained six new members. Mrs. Roy Parks, secretary, read an invitation from the president of Stirling Horticultural Society, Mrs. Armstrong, to attend its meeting on Monday, May 17, at 2 o'clock.

Tweed Horticultural Society holds its meeting on the second Tuesday in each month.



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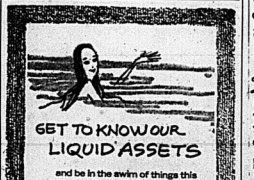
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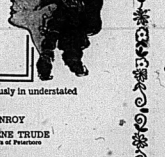
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Successful Living

Being Sarcastic Is Not So Smart After All

By DORIS CLARK

"Sweet Sixteen. What a lovely age!" This was the mother's comment.

Another responded, "Oh I don't know about that. At 16 I suddenly learned that my habit of being sarcastic — clever, I thought — wasn't really calculated to win friends and influence people. A friend of my brother's said to me, 'Why are you always so sarcastic to everybody?'

"Suddenly I realized what I sounded like to other people.

"I suppose it made you feel superior to everybody else — for a minute," Yes, for just a minute. That was about it."

I thought I would like to take that little conversation and just set it down in the middle of a few superior-sounding teen-agers, and see if anything happened.

* * *

Dear Doris: At 14, I find it impossible to get used to Canadian customs. I've been here three years and I find the people so cold.

Because I was lonesome for my old European home I started writing a story about my grade two memories. The other kids were nasty to me because I did so well in school, but there was one young teacher who always cheered me up.

She was an angel, Doris, and I have written 10 poems about her. I want so much to go back to Europe and be with her again. How can I possibly find her?

She may not even remember me. She may be dead. But I must find where to write her a letter. I need her friendship so badly. — Longing For My Teacher

Dear Longing: All our strange, busy ways upset you — and I don't wonder! But life does not stand still, and we can never go backwards. One of these days, God willing, you will find another wonderful teacher or friend right here in Canada who will take you by the hand and open up new worlds to you.

Your old friend may well still be teaching right in the same spot where you saw her last. Write to the school yourself and ask for her present address.

Human nature is warm and loving, even if it does express itself a little differently here. Are your school friends as nasty to you in Canada as back home? Start believing in us.

* * *

Dear Doris: I met a boy I really liked. I felt so wonderful that I thought there could be no other. Just three weeks ago I met another boy who was just fantastic. I suddenly forgot about the other guy with whom I was in love until just the other day.

Lately I met three other guys who were equally fantastic. Now I'm stuck with five boy friends who think I like them alone. I feel like a heartless idiot and don't know what to do. — Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: You rival Houdini if you can juggle all of them without any other one finding out. So you'd better not with it before you get caught two-timing.

Publish a bulletin announcing that from now on Ashamed is playing the field. Or gently tell each one same times, and that you still think he is terrific.

You are in love with love, my little Cleopatra. Perfectly normal, though highly unsettling.

* * *

Get Doris to help you take a new look at what's bothering you. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.



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Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Many Young People Resent Authority

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 20-year-old boy who has been looking for a job for seven weeks. The last three places I applied seemed promising but I wasn't hired. I decided to check back and find out why. All three personnel heads said my qualifications were excellent but my appearance was against me. What it boiled down to was long hair and a short beard. I finally asked the last personnel guy if he would hire me if I cut my hair and shaved off my beard. He replied, "Yes." I looked him straight in the eye, said, "Nuts to you," and walked out.

ANN LANDERS

The system is rotten and this is proof. What has my hair and beard to do with my ability? I consider it my constitutional right to wear my hair any way I please and to have a beard if I want one. I would like your opinion on this. If I get the answer I want I will take it back to those jerks and shove it in their stupid faces. — BATON ROUGE.

* * *

DEAR BAT :Sorry, Buddy. When you are asking for something — you do it their way. If an employer doesn't want a kid with long hair and a beard, it's his constitutional right not to hire him.

Some of you kids make a lot more trouble for yourselves than you need. You walk around as if the world owes you a living. You talk about your rights but not to accept you and when they don't you yell, "Damn the establishment!"

You'll do a lot better, folks, when you learn to smile and meet the world half way. A chip on the shoulder is usually a sign that there is wood higher up.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This will probably sound like a dumb question and I would not be asking it except that something fantastic happened today. Can a lady have a baby without knowing she is pregnant?

Today a woman gave birth in the parking lot of a supermarket. A couple of people from the store rushed her to the hospital. She is in pain, unable to open the door. One man said to her, "I'm going to call an ambulance right away or the baby will be born here." The woman shrieked "Rubbish! I am not pregnant. It's appendicitis or something I ate."

Within a few minutes that woman gave birth to a baby. Someone hailed a passing squad car and the woman and her baby were taken to a nearby hospital.

How in the world could such a thing happen? Was this lady nutty? Did she suddenly develop amnesia? Please explain how a woman can go through a pregnancy and not know it. — IF I DIDN'T SEE IT I WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT.

* * *

DEAF IF: Such an occurance is rare, but it is not unheard of. The explanation is that some women do not experience the usual symptoms of pregnancy. In the case of the parking-lot mother, she may well have been completely unaware of her condition until the birth.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow going with a gentleman who is not wealthy but he is comfortable. I have a birthday coming next month. He asked me what I wanted. Before I could reply he announced matter-of-factly, "I plan to spend $25." I was never so shocked in my life. I told him I couldn't think of anything I wanted. Now I'm not sure any gift would be acceptable to me. Wasn't this crass on his part? — Please comment. — VASSAR '40.

* * *

DEAR '40: Your friend is obviously a practical fellow. He is also a cautious type. Some people believe in laying it on the line. He might be crass, but he's honest. Don't knock it.

Stewardess Changes Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — Adrianne Damgaard, 27-year-old CP Air stewardess from Salmon Arm, B.C., will give up the glamor of airline flying for three months this summer to work as a volunteer on a medical team in Laos.

Miss Damgaard will assist on a hospital boat at Thadeau, 12 miles south of Vientiane, and along the Mekong River where the team will treat the sick in refugee crowded villages.

A 1966 nursing graduate from St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, she will also give public health lectures to villagers during her tour of duty under the auspices of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation of San Francisco, which has an extensive medical aid program in Southeast Asia.

Group Aids Black Student

MONTREAL (CP) — To Dorothy Green Wills, executive secretary of the National Black Coalition, the main duty of the black immigrant is to establish his place in Canadian society, not to dwell on the conditions in his former country.

In this way blacks can "share on our frustrations and fears" and our new country and strengthen ing in Toronto in October, 1969, communication so that black and has 56 chapters across Can-

people would no longer live in isolated pockets," Mrs. Wills, a West Indian immigrant, said in an interview.

One way this was being accomplished was through a $10,000 grant given the coalition last year by the Canadian Council of Churches. The coalition

Mrs. Wills said the coalition responded to the grant by distributing funds to black students and such organizations as Kinew Services in Toronto and the New Brunswick Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Many of our people were dropping out of high schools because of financial problems. I couldn't keep them there," said Mrs. Wills, a mother of two and wife of Prof. Ronald Wills of Sir George Williams University. "This was something we had to do something about."

It was found that many black students in Quebec were being denied academic training and receiving vocational training foisted on them instead."

A member group, the Board of Black Students, set up a summer training program to prepare 76 youths for university entrance. McGill University provided several teachers and the coalition donated $2,500 for textbooks.

Mrs. Wills said that 46 of the original 76 now are in university.

In spite of these accomplishments, she said many other black causes in Canada will go unaided because money is always a problem.

Because of the size of the country, it cost on average $900 to bring the coalition's executive together for its quarterly meetings.

Mrs. Wills, herself a business teacher at a Roman Catholic school in suburban Ville d'Anjou, said that sometimes she still wonders if the black cause "fits into the mosaic here."

"Does he?" she asked. "I still asking myself that question."

Kitchen-Tested Recipes

Baking Your Own Bread Is A Rewarding Habit

By MARY MOORE

"I smell bread" said Wyn as she came through the door on Sunday evening. "I smell homemade bread", said Wilf as he followed her in.

Those two exclamations made making bread worthwhile even if we never tasted it — but we did of course. But add the satisfaction of making the bread to the pleasure of your guests and you have one happy cook.

Folks, this recipe makes two economical loaves of bread. I think the 4-oz. can of granular yeast at 65 cents is a more economical way of buying yeast than in the foil envelopes. In addition skim milk powder and water are used instead of liquid milk.

HOMEMADE WHITE BREAD
(2 loaves)

2-3 cup skim milk powder
2 cups warm (warmer than lukewarm) water
2 tbsps. sugar
1½ tbsps. shortening
2 tsps. salt
1 tbsp. (1 envelope) granular yeast
About 5½ cups sifted all-purpose (hard wheat) flour

NOTE: You may use 2 cups warm liquid milk instead of skim milk powder and water if you wish.

Into a very large bowl measure the skim milk powder, warm water, sugar, salt and shortening. Stir well to dissolve skim milk powder, sugar and salt and to melt shortening. Sprinkle yeast over top and let stand 5 min. Meanwhile sift and measure flour. Add 2 cups sifted flour and beat 2 min. Add 2 more cups and mix it in as well as you can with heavy spoon. Cover and let rise at room temperature for 2 hrs. Sprinkle bread board with about ¼ cup flour and punch down dough, turn out on board and knead 200 times. Divide into 2 loaves and place in buttered standard loaf pans. Push tops with fists. Let rise (under light if practical) for 2 to 2½ hrs. or until risen about 1" above rims of pans. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven for 40-45 min. or until crust is deep gold and loaves have shrunk from sides of pans. After 5 min. rest turn out on rack to cool. If possible serve one loaf fresh from the oven.

You rate — who belong to the biggest, best wheat-growing country in the world — get into the happy habit of baking your own bread.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Little Teddy really is into the 'terrible two's.' He fights me every inch of the way no matter what I want him to do. I usually have to give him a good spanking before he will take a bath, go to bed or settle down and eat dinner."

Teddy is at the age where he but he can be quietly controlled without arousing constant antagonism if you use imagination and ingenuity. Give him some choices and hopefully every reaction won't be negative.

Mother: "Come on, Teddy, let's put the little boats in the water and you can play with them. Would you like to sit in your high chair or at your little table for dinner? Help your little feet get into the pajamas and we'll have a horseback ride to bed."

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Oysters Used In Cosmetic Industry

PARIS (Reuter) — Parisiennes, always on the lookout for exotic health and beauty products, have discovered that you can do more with an oyster than just eat it.

Ingrid Millet, a pioneer dermatologist of German origin, is making face cream out of extracts from live oysters. Her customers are reported to include the wife of France's president, Mme. Georges Pompidou, and actresses Jeanne Moreau and Catherine Deneuve.

Mme. Millet's institute is situated in a quiet residential section of Paris.

The success of the oyster cream, which also includes mineral salts and seaweed concentrates, ties in with a current French craze for organic and natural foods.

Beauty aids invented by other biologists are based on such unlikely components as mink oil or orchid pollen.

Minks and orchids have no seasonal limitation, but when the supply of fresh oysters is less plentiful in the summer months and refrigerated stocks of the cream run low, Mme. Millet flies her molluscs in from Australia.

Mollusc magic appears to work for Mme. Millet, who looks 10 to 15 years younger than her actual age of 50.

She has studied dermatology and biology for 30 years, and worked in close collaboration with Prof. Paul Niehans, whose "Fountain of Youth" clinic in Switzerland pioneered a method of intra-muscular injections with animal cells in the early 1930s.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF (Special)—This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has made people slim, attractive and feel young again. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories and offices throughout the U.S.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. This is the diet that really works. No pills or drugs. Its basic ingredients in our first picture are to contain. If you follow it exactly you should lose 5 inches in 10 days. There will be overnight loss in the first 4 days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you partake of foods formerly "forbidden" such as big juicy steaks, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, butter, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full and still lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not burn fat. The grapefruit acts as a catalyst that "melts" fat, start the fat burning process. You eat as much as you want of the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose weight by fat and starch - free body foods. When the 1st and 2nd week diet plan is completed, it may be repeated. A copy of this very successful diet plan booklet, containing the secret can be obtained by sending $2 to Grapefruit Diet, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If after diligently trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days and 15½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Fill out the coupon, mail it today, and you will receive your diet plan the first class mail. Decide now to regain the true, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners!

In this diet plan, $2.00 is enclosed, please send Diet Plan to:

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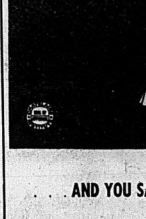
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Tyrone Guthrie Lauded at Stratford

STRATFORD (CP) — No one but Sir Tyrone Guthrie could have made the Stratford Festival work, Tom Patterson said Saturday paying tribute to the man who served as the festival's artistic director for its first three years.

Sir Tyrone, who died in Dublin Saturday at the age of 70, was brought to Stratford by Mr. Patterson who founded the Shakespearean festival in 1953.

"He had a combination of theatrical genius and a deep understanding of the average person and seemed almost to have a sense of destiny about the festival project," Mr. Patterson said.

Dr. Ian Lindsay, chairman of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation, said Sir Tyrone was "the man in the street, always talking to everybody."

"The people in Stratford didn't think of him as Sir Tyrone, the great man of the theatre, but as Tony, the warmhearted human being."

Jean Gascon, the festival's current artistic director," said there had been plans for Sir Tyrone to return to the festival, where he last appeared in 1961 to direct the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta The Pirates of Penzance.

"We had been talking for three years about a possible association as a guest director," he said.

Victor Polly, the festival's former administrative director and now theatre manager for the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto, said Sir Tyrone's death is "a devastating loss to theatres throughout the world."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Guess what I just ran over...The new bridge they opened today!"

Trainmen and Yardmen Sign Wage Agreement

MONTREAL (CP) — A settlement providing for substantial wage increases and improved fringe benefits for 14,100 trainmen, yardmen and yardmasters on Canada's two major railways, CP Rail and Canadian National, was signed Sunday by union and management negotiators.

The settlement is still subject to ratification by members of the United Transportation Union.

It calls for a two-year contract with a wage increase of eight per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, and another seven per cent raise Ja. 1, 1972.

The settlement was reached with the assistance of A.R. Gibbons, railway industry specialist for the federal department of labor.

The settlement also calls for major improvements in health, welfare, vacation and holiday benefits, some of which are:

—Increased company-paid life insurance amounting to $4,500 for each employee.

—A $500 life insurance policy on retirement.

—Weekly indemnity benefits of about $80 per week, compared with the existing $60 a week allowance.

—Medical and surgical payments by the railways of $11.50 a month for married employees and $5.50 a month for single employees, except in Quebec where a flat payment of $10 a month will be made for each employee.

—Ten statutory holidays annually starting in 1972, one more a year than the last contract called for.

—Three weeks paid vacation after eight years instead of after 10 years.

For Nine Years Nature Has Smiled on Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — Why do the Communist Chinese smile on the outside world? One reason may be that nature has smiled on them.

China is primarily an agricultural country—nearly 600 million of its 750 million people till it.

For nine years, Premier Chou En-lai told visiting reporters last month, China has had excellent harvests. The grain output in 1970, he earlier told a Japanese delegation, broke all records at 244 million tons. Though no official figures have been published since 1960, this compares withe previous estimated high of 215 million tons in 1967.

The harvests have given boosts to light and heavy industry and helped the nation recover from disruptions of the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

Bumper crops have meant more money to buy abroad, more money to improve Chinese defences, more money to confront nature's scourges.

Japanese analysts and the U.S. Agriculture Service agree that 1970 was a record year, though they place grain production at a slightly lower level—230 million tons.

The agriculture people say that caloric intake by China's millions should improve slightly as a consequence; but it still remains low.

The Chinese say bumper harvests were the result of greater use of fertilizer, more irrigation, newer seeds, and greater mechanization.

Since 1958, the peasants have worked state-owned plots in a vast system of rural communes.

In the beginning they numbered some 27,000. When poor management and three successive years of bad harvests brought them to the brink of failure, they were decentralized and cut up into 70,000 smaller, more easily manageable ones.

Production brigades, which oversee smaller production teams, established small factories to turn out agricultural implements. As an added incentive, individual peasants were permitted to cultivate privately-owned pieces of land to supplement their income and produce from the larger state farms.

In two communes this correspondent saw outside Shanghai and Canton, the factories were humming and the tractor repair stations were busy. But farm mechanization, as one revolutionary committee member admitted, was meagre.

The fields are peopled with workers and every square inch appears to be yielding some productive crop.

Bus Strike Starts

HAMILTON (CP) — Bus service was halted today by a strike of drivers and mechanics employed by Hamilton's Street Railway who walked out at 3 a.m. EDT after it became obvious that negotiations would not produce an early settlement.

John Feranzini, Ontario labor department mediator, met with the company and Amalgamated Transit Union representatives for 13 hours Sunday without success.

Talks broke off early today. Mr. Feranzini said it depends on the union whether or not any further talks will be held today.

When the talks broke off, there was little to indicate either side had moved from its original stand. The company offered a pay increase of 52 cents an hour. The union demanded a 96-cent-an-hour increase.

About 400 drivers are involved.

A similar strike over wages stopped city buses last in 1967.

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Oil Kings Get Better Quebec Reception Than St. Catharines

QUEBEC (CP) — St. Catharines Black Hawks, who pulled out of the eastern junior hockey playoffs because they objected to their treatment by Quebec City fans, wouldn't have known the place Saturday night.

Edmonton Oil Kings arrived to meet Quebec Remparts in an east-west junior playoff, and the western champions were greeted at the airport by about 2,000 cheering spectators.

The Oil Kings and Remparts open their best-of-three Memorial Cup series tonight.

The Hawks, Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series titlists, thought so little of a reception they got here last weekend they decided to forfeit their Eastern Canada final series to the Remparts, Quebec Junior A Hockey League champions, rather than play here again.

St. Catharines charged that fans threw missiles at their bench last Saturday night during the fourth game of the Richardson Cup series and that the Remparts supporters also pelted their bus with bottles after the game, won by Quebec 6-1.

The Hawks pulled out of the series, setting up the national junior final between the Oil Kings and Remparts.

The Western Canada Hockey League champions were impressed by the warm reception given them.

"Not only was there a large crowd, but many of them had placards which read 'Welcome Oil Kings'," said Bill Hunter, Edmonton coach and general manager.

"They had about a 250-car motorcade. People were honking their horns and flicking us with their lights on. It was really something."

The Remparts are one of the better skating teams in junior hockey and Hunter says he plans to offset this with some close checking and positional hockey.

Both teams feature high-scoring forwards with Guy Lafleur, a 130-goal scorer during the regular season, the top Remparts' offensive threat.

Other top Remparts' sharpshooters are Jacques Richard, a 53-goal man during the regular season and Michel Briere, who scored 51 times in regular QJHL play.

Dan Kosak was the top Oil Kings offensive threat during the season with 66 goals and Edmonton had 43-goal men in Dan Spring and Danny Read.

Hunter saw Lafleur in the series against St. Catharines and says "he's Canada's best Junior."

The Oil Kings coach did not say whether he had special coverage planned for Lafleur.

"We have a plan, but we don't want to tip our hat."

The second game of the series is scheduled here Wednesday night, with a third, if necessary, Friday night.

All games in the series are being played in Quebec City.

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Baffles Critics

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Intelligencer Sports

Putting

Name Of Game

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1971



Close Call

Chicago Black Hawks' Dennis Hull skates past Montreal goaler Ken Dryden and sees his shot deflected during NHL Stanley Cup game in Montreal Sunday. Attempting an assist on the stop is Jean-Claude Tremblay (3.) Montreal won the game 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Habs Force Seventh Game As Brother Act Beats Hawks

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens got protection behind the bench and on the ice Sunday afternoon in a 4-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks that sent the Stanley Cup final to a deciding seventh game.

The two teams, with three wins each, meet in the finale Tuesday night in Chicago at 8.30 p.m. EDT. The game will be carried nationally by the CBC-TV network.

While plainclothesmen kept an eye out for possible assailants of coach Al MacNeil, rookie goaltender Ken Dryden was shoring the defences, stopping 27 of 30 Chicago shots.

And the Mahovlich brothers, Frank and Peter, shared the glory in the National Hockey League final cliffhanger. Frank set one record with his 14th playoff goal and tied another with 27 points while Pete collected two goals, including the winner.

MacNeil, his life threatened by crank callers since veteran Henri Richard levelled a tirade at the rookie coach after Thursday's 2-0 loss at Chicago, remained aloof to be police protection.

Dryden, meanwhile, was besieged by Hawk shooters in the first 40 minutes as Chicago held 11-5 and 14-6 edges in shots in the first and second periods respectively.

The teams were deadlocked at 1-1 after 20 minutes on goals by Chicago's Jim Pappin, his first of two, and Yvan Cournoyer. Peter Mahovlich put Montreal ahead early in the second before Chico Maki and Pappin gave the Hawks a 3-2 lead.

The Mahovlich brothers wound up the scoring with Frank tying it at 5:10 and Peter scoring the winner at 8:56 while Montreal's Rejean Houle was sitting out a minor penalty.

Asked repeatedly about the Richard incident in which the fiery centre-winger alleged his coach was "incompetent," and "the worst I have ever played under," MacNeil replied only that "it did not bother me."

He was obviously more concerned with a dislodged net in the second period. Montreal centre Jacques Lemaire found it wide open but had his goal disallowed by referee Art Skov because the net had been knocked from its moorings.



FRANK MAHOVLICH

"The net didn't move that much," said MacNeil. "The referee should take into consideration the speed of play and the crowding around the net. . . .

"It would have been a 2-1 hockey game in our favor . . . and it would have given us a lift."

Dryden, who has appeared in a record 19 playoff games this year for a record 1,171 minutes, injured his knee in the first period stopping a shot but ruled out the possibility of a serious injury by referring to his net for the puck near the Montreal blueline with Pappin later.

"If I had twisted it I couldn't have raced out to the blueline shortly after to check the puck away from Jim Pappin," he said. But he took the blame for Pappin's second goal because he "stayed back" and failed to cut the shooting angle.

The records broken and tied by Frank Mahovlich were established last year by Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins while the previous goaltending ironman job for playoffs was turned in by Glenn Hall of St. Louis Blues during the 1967-8 post-season games.

Montreal's Jean Beliveau also established an individual playoff mark with his 10th assist, increasing by one the previous record set by Chicago's Stan Mikita in 1962.

Canadiens' rugged John Ferguson, who has been playing sporadically but reasonably well with an injured hip shot full of medication, expressed disappointment that Montreal managed only 16 shots at Hawks Tony Esposito.

"Sixteen shots in this building is ridiculous," said Ferguson. "It means we weren't playing our game."

One of the 16 shots was a first-period penalty shot awarded when Esposito appeared to throw his stick at the puck near the Hawk blueline after losing a race with Frank Mahovlich.

It was the first time a penalty shot had been awarded in NHL playoffs and Skov had no compunctions about making the call. Chicago coach Billy Reay agreed with the official, saying the goalie "threw his stick and you can't do that."

The Big M, leading scorer in the playoffs, was selected to make the shot but was apparently too nervous to look up after picking the puck up at centre ice and finding Esposito bearing down on him.

The Chicago goalie made a sudden change in direction, but Mahovlich, off balance, fired the puck right at him.

The muffed chance didn't upset Mahovlich.

"I want to say that I didn't miss my shot. I was happy with what I did because I got off a good shot, but Esposito made a good save."

Mahovlich said: "I was thinking of what to do."

"I didn't figure he'd come out so soon and once he started back, I shot. Maybe I let go too soon, but he surprised me by coming out so quickly."

Mahovlich said he had one



PETER MAHOVLICH

previous penalty shot. "I made it and as I recall it was against Glenn Hall."

General manager Sam Pollock offered praise to young Rejean Houle, the Canadiens winger assigned to follow Hawks' Bobby Hull. The Golden Jet picked up two assists Sunday but was held off the goal scoring column again by the pesky Montrealer.

Houle "has covered himself with glory for the job he has done checking Bobby Hull during the series," said Pollock, adding "Canadiens won Sunday's key game despite formidable odds, which included disallowed goals, a missed penalty shot and taking a majority of the penalties."

Canadiens took seven of the 11 minor penalties assessed by Skov.

Springfield Won Without All-Stars!

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield's Calder Cup champion Kings and the runnerup Providence Reds failed to gain a berth as Baltimore Clippers and Cleveland Barons dominated the 1970-71 American Hockey League All-Star team announced today.

Baltimore, regular-season Western Division champions, placed three players and Cleveland two on the first team balloting by sports writers and sportscasters in the league cities.

Picked from Baltimore were goalie Andy Brown, right wing Marc Dufour and Fred Speck, who tied with Joe Johnston of Cleveland for the centre berth.

Others named to the first team were Cleveland defenceman Marshall Johnston, left wing Don Blackburn of Rochester Red Wings and defenceman Ralph MacSweyn of Quebec City Aces.

The second team: Goalie Gary Kurt, Cleveland; defencemen Kent Douglas, Baltimore, and Ray Fartin, Montreal; forwards: centre Bob Leiter, Hershey Bears; right wing Wayne Rivers, Baltimore; left-wing Stan Gilbertson, Hershey.

Springfield and Providence were the only clubs blanked in the voting.

Sport Briefs

EDMONTON (CP) — Russell Barney Stanley, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame whose 20-year career in hockey included 15 as a professional, died Sunday. He was 78. Born at Paisley, Ont., June 1, 1893, Stanley played with Vancouver Millionaires when they won the Stanley Cup in 1915, his first year as a professional. He played with the Millionaires until the end of the 1918-19 season. Stanley served as coach and manager of Chicago Black Hawks in 1928-29. During his professional career he scored 144 goals in 216 games and scored five goals in one game on two occasions. He was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1962.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Art Jackson, 55, a member of Stanley Cup and Memorial Cup winning teams, died of a heart attack while playing golf Saturday. Jackson was a member of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins when they won the Stanley Cup in 1940-41. He also played with the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans. He was on the Toronto St. Michael's College junior team when it won the Memorial Cup in 1933-34. Jackson came to St. Catharines in 1947 to become the first coach of St. Catharines Teepees in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league. He left that position in 1950 and had been active in industry until the time of his death. Jackson was predeceased by his brother, Harvey (Busher) Jackson, a perennial all-star with Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1930s.

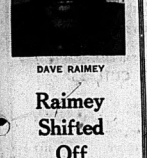
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TORONTO (CP) — Interest in ping pong is growing so fast that the Ontario Table Tennis Association has announced it will hire a full-time technical director within two months. Jose Tomilloso, the association's secretary, said Saturday that publicity given to the visit by Canada's national team to China last month has done more than lift the Bamboo Curtain. "The sport is really on the upswing here in Ontario," she said. "We're getting calls from all over and many communities are asking association members to give exhibitions." At the association's meeting, Ken Kerr of Toronto was elected to his third term as president. Jack Jones of London, Ont., was elected vice-president and Birute Skujins of Toronto, treasurer.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CP) — Abby Hoffman of Toronto finished second and another Canadian girl was right behind her in the 800-yard event of the Martin Luther King Games here Sunday. Terry Hull of the U.S. won the event with a time of 2:03.5. Miss Hoffman was second in 2:08.3, followed by Penny Werthner of Ottawa in 2:10.04.

(More Baseball On Page 10)



DAVE RAIMEY

Raimey Shifted Off Offence

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League will shift Dave Raimey, one of the top offensive players in the country, to a defensive position this season.

Raimey, second in rushing in the Eastern Conference last season despite a series of leg injuries, was named to the CFL all-star team in five of his six years in Canadian football.

Of his transfer to the defensive squad, Raimey said: "My pride is hurt because I feel certain I have a lot of offence left in me.

"But if the coach thinks it's on defence that I can do the team the most good, then that's where I want to be.

Raimey said he was slated for a cornerback position, which means he will be competing with Jim Tomlin, Dick Thornton and Jimmy Dye for one of the two starting spots.



JOHN BATEMAN

Bateman Belts in 4 As Expos Trim Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Bateman drove in four runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as Montreal Expos drubbed Cincinnati Reds 9-3 Sunday.

Ron Hunt opened the game with a single, took third on a single by Clyde Mashore and scored on a ground out, sending Montreal ahead to stay. Bateman delivered another first inning run with his sacrifice fly.

Hunt and Mashore knocked in second-inning runs with singles.

Run-producing doubles by Coco Laboy and pitcher Steve Renko made it 6-0 in the third and Bateman crashed a three-run homer in the eighth.

Renko boosted his pitching record to 4-2 with relief help from Mike Marshall. Tony Perez drove in two Cincinnati runs with a double and his fifth homer.

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Amazing Canonero II Wins Second Jewel of Triple Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero II, virtually unwanted as a yearling and unknown as the Kentucky Derby winner, now has the opposition unhinged as he shoots for the first Triple Crown in 23 years.

"I don't intend to hook Canonero again if I can help it," Reggie Cornell, the trainer of Eastern Fleet, said after the Cinderella horse of 1971 scored a spectacular triumph Saturday in the Preakness.

It was Eastern Fleet who stayed with Canonero II throughout the 1 3-16 mile classic. But at the end, Venezuelan jockey Gustavo Avila and his mount were pulling away.

The victory margin was 1¼ lengths and the time of 1:54 broke the Pimlico track record, set in the 1955 Preakness by Nashua, by three-fifths of a second.

"My horse didn't stop," said Eddie Maple, the jockey aboard Eastern Fleet, his other son just ran faster."

If the race had been longer, added trainer Juan Arias said, "he would have won by a bigger margin."

The Belmont Stakes in New York, last of the Triple Crown series on June 5, is at 1½ miles, Arias said the distance would not bother Canonero II, and the owners and trainers of other horses seem to agree.

So far, only Jim French, the third-place finisher from the 11-horse Preakness field, seemed likely to compete in the Belmont. Five of the field were in the Derby, too, with Jim French the runner-up that time.

Sound Off was fourth in the Preakness, followed by Bold Reason, Executioner, Royal Dan, Vegas Vic, Impetuosity, Spoiling Horna and Limit At Reason.

Despite the recent startling successes, the Belmont doesn't figure to be a walkover. Among the Belmont possibilities who missed the first two Triple Crown races are Good Behaving, Run the Gantlet and On Your Toes.

Citation, in 1948, was the last Triple Crown winner.

Two years ago, Majestic Prince, owned by industrialist Frank McMahon of Calgary and Vancouver, won the Derby and the Preakness but faltered in the Belmont.

In the last 10 years, the Belmont was also the stumbling block for three other Derby and Preakness winners—Carry Back in 1961, Northern Dancer, owned by industrialist E. P. Taylor of Toronto, in 1964, and Kauai King in 1966.

Canonero II, whose $137,400 winner's share upped his lifetime earnings to $315,089, was sold for a mere $1,200 as a Kentucky-bred yearling at Keeneland.

The sire, Pretendre, finished second in England's 1966 Epsom Derby but was not well known in the United States. In addition, Canonero II had a slight leg deformity that turned away potential buyers.

Breeder Edward B. Benjamin said in Greensboro, N.C., Sunday that the colt "would not have stood training here, or in England or Europe.

"With his leg that turned in," Benjamin said, "it was a real miracle that the horse was brought from Venezuela, where he was trained on a soft sand track that cushioned the leg."

Benjamin suggested that owners in the United States may have to develop a soft sand track for horses with bad legs.

Canonero II was named one of six "field" horses in the 20-horse Derby, reducing what would have been a whopping payoff had his odds been figured singly.

The come-from-behind victory in the Derby, at a slow 2:02 1-5 for the 1¼ miles, was followed by some unusual training methods at Pimlico. Reporters rounded and shocked veteran observers.

The final tuneup for the Preakness was a five-furlong work at the incredibly slow time of 1:06. Arias told countless questioners that everything was fine, but no one believed him.

Finally, at a Preakness party on Friday night, the amiable Arias said:

"They laughed at us in Kentucky, and they laughed at us here. But we will win again."

Canonero II did just that, but this time with a front-running effort, which included 1:18 2-5 for three-quarters of a mile and 1:35 for the mile.

Arias, who admitted being rattled by the week of numerous interviews, said it took "a superhuman effort" not to pass on his nervousness to the horse.

Canonero II, a sort of family pet, continued to receive the silk glove treatment from his handlers.

"He responds to kindness," Arias said.

This Redhead Far from Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just when it appeared the Redhead was dead, Houston Astros manager Harry Walker breathed life into slump-buried Doug Rader.

"I might not be out of my slump yet, except for Harry—he took me to his room in New York last week and talked about my problems," said Houston's third baseman, dubbed the Rooster for his flaming hair and gregarious ways.

Rader responded to the ego-building chat with his second straight two-hit game Sunday, including a run-batted-in on a grand-slam home run and double, to lead Houston over St. Louis Cardinals 12-4.

In other National League action Sunday, Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Mets 4-2; Philadelphia Phillies axed Atlanta Braves 4-3; Montreal Expos clobbered Cincinnati Reds 9-3; Los Angeles Dodgers tripped San Francisco Giants 9-6; and Chicago Cubs topped San Diego Padres 9-8 in 10 innings. The second game of a Chicago-San Diego doubleheader was suspended after six innings because of darkness with the Cubs leading 6-3. It will be completed Aug. 4.

Chicago beat San Diego 6-4 Saturday, San Francisco blanked Los Angeles 1-0, Cincinnati downed Montreal 6-1, New York blasted Pittsburgh 9-2, Atlanta walloped Philadelphia 6-2 and St. Louis edged Houston 6-5.

Rader, had been a problems before the talk. He was hitting .154 and had no homers and only five runs batted in above for more than 30 games—a dramatic back-flip from last year's 26 homers and 97 RBI.

"I've been hitting the ball better the last week," said Rader, who connected for a three-run homer against the Mets after seeing Walker. "Since that second game in New York, before which Harry talked to me, I'm swinging better. I'm making better contact, I'm hitting the ball harder."

Rader ripped the third slam of his five-year career in the first inning off Jerry Reuss, touching off Houston's biggest splurge of the young '71 bats.

The Astros scored three more in the third, two on Rader's double, and four in the fourth. Rader's six RBI tied a club record.

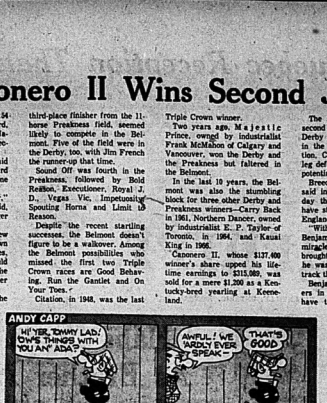
Houston ace Larry Kierker, notching his sixth victory in seven decisions, wasn't around at the end. He yielded only six six innings, coughed up 13 Cardinal hits, and needed relief help from Ron Ray.

Richie Hebner, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson stroked three-run blasts and Dave Giusti choked off a ninth-inning rally as Pittsburgh beat the New York and climbed to within two games of the Mets in the East Division.

Giusti came in to get the last out after Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis was touched for a run and left men on first and third.

Wes Parker's two-run homer highlighted a three-run eight and Los Angeles struck for three more in the ninth for a come-back victory over San Francisco.

Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th carried Chicago over San Diego for the Cubs' sixth straight victory.





Baseball Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	20	11	.645	—
Baltimore	19	13	.594	1½
Detroit	17	14	.548	3
New York	15	16	.484	5
Washington	15	19	.441	6½
Cleveland	12	20	.375	8½
West				
Oakland	23	14	.641	—
Minnesota	18	17	.514	5
California	18	19	.486	6
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	7½
Chicago	13	20	.394	9

Results Saturday

Cleveland 4 New York 2
Chicago 8 California 2
Baltimore 7 Boston 4
Kansas City 5 Oakland 4
Washington 4 Detroit 3
California 4 Milwaukee 1

Results Sunday

Baltimore at Boston, ppd
Cleveland at New York, ppd
Detroit 5 Washington 4
Minnesota 3 Chicago 2
Oakland 4-4 Kansas City 2-10
Milwaukee 8 California 2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	21	11	.656	—
Pittsburgh	20	14	.588	2
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2½
Chicago	19	15	.514	4½
Montreal	13	13	.500	5
Philadelphia	10	22	.313	11
West				
San Francisco	27	10	.730	—
Los Angeles	19	19	.486	9
Atlanta	17	18	.486	9
Houston	16	19	.457	10
Cincinnati	13	21	.382	12½
San Diego	10	24	.294	15½

Results Saturday

Chicago 4 San Diego 6
San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 4 Montreal 1
New York 9 Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 6 Houston 5

Results Sunday

Montreal 9 Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4 New York 2
Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 3
Houston 12 St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 6
Chicago 9 San Diego 8
Chicago 6 San Diego 3, 7 innings, drakness

Senators' Coleman Matches McLain's Avenger Trick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denny McLain and Joe Coleman have taken turns pulling one over on their old friends with a lot of help from their new friends.

Coleman, traded to Detroit Tigers from Washington last fall in the celebrated McLain deal, pitched eight-hit Senators over the first time Sunday and beat them 5-4 on Mickey Stanley's second home run of the game in the 10th.

Last Friday night, McLain made his first start against the Tigers and blew a 7-0 advantage in the ninth inning before winning 3-2 on Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly.

In other American League games, Minnesota Twins defeated Chicago White Sox 6-2, Milwaukee Brewers topped California Angels 6-2 and Oakland Athletics divided a doubleheader with Kansas City Royals, bowing 10-4 after a 4-2 first-game victory. Rain washed out the Baltimore Orioles-Boston Red Sox game and the Cleveland Indians-New York Yankees doubleheader.

In Saturday's action, Cleveland beat New York 4-2, Chicago dumped Minnesota 8-2, Kansas City zapped Oakland 5-4, Baltimore pounded Boston 7-4, Washington Senators edged Detroit 4-3 in 15 innings and California defeated Milwaukee 4-1.

"It means a lot to me," Coleman said Sunday after nailing his fourth victory without a loss on the rebound from a serious spring-training injury. "A lot of guys on the Senators weren't here last year when I was here, but it's something to beat your former team-mates the first time you face them."

Second baseman Homers by Stanley and Norm Cash helped stake Coleman to a 4-0 lead, but big Frank Howard belted a homer and run-scoring single as the Senators bounced back to tie.

Coleman, who suffered a fractured skull when he was hit by a line drive in a March 27 exhibition game, was on the ropes after Howard's fifth inning single knotted it.

But Tigers manager Billy Martin stuck with the 24-year-old right-hander and he responded by issuing one walk the rest of the way while Stanley broke the deadlock with a leadoff homer at 4:05 over Denny Riddleberger in the eighth.

Cesar Tovar scored the decid-ing run on a sixth-inning balk by Chicago reliever Vicente Romo as the Twins came from behind to trim the White Sox.

Minnesota tied the game 2-2 in the fifth on doubles by George Mitterwald and pinch-hitter Charlie Manuel, an error by pitcher Tom Bradley on Tovar's sacrifice bunt and a single by Rich Reese.

Romo then came out of the Chicago bullpen, walked Harmon Killebrew on four pitches and was charged with a balk when he attempted to pick the mound on a 2-0 pitch to Jim Holt, enabling Tovar to score.

The Twins threw away on Leo Cardenas' seventh-inning homer after a two-out double by Mitterwald in the eighth.

In the first game at Kansas City, the Athletics capitalized on an error by shortstop Fred Patek, who failed to touch second base on a second force play, to snap a seventh-inning tie on run-scoring singles by Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson.

John (Blue Moon) Odom, making his first start of the season after recovering from winter elbow surgery, pitched six strong innings for Oakland in the nightcap before going out for a pinch-hitter.

Homenuik Birdies Way To First Win

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Dave Homenuik banked four birdies on the front nine Sunday and survived a double bogey No. 13 for a two-stroke victory in the $25,000 East Ridge Golf Classic.

It was the first pro victory for Homenuik in the United States. The 5-foot-7 Winnipegger picked up $5,000 for first place in the PGA satellite event.

Homenuik shot a one-under 70 Sunday to go with rounds of 73, 67 and 72. His four-round total of 282 was two under for the tournament.

Bob Menne made it interesting the final two rounds, but settled for second and $3,000 two strokes back of Homenuik. Menne closed Sunday with a 71.

Sports on All Fronts

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Hubert Green said he felt no particular pressure when he went to the first extra hole in a sudden-death playoff with veteran Don' January for the $25,000 first prize in the Houston Champions Invitational golf tournament.

Said the laconic, unflappable young man: "I'm walking down No. 1 fairway and I sure can't finish worse than second. Everyone else has finished."

He nailed down the top prize on that first extra hole Sunday, lashing a nine iron shot 13 feet front the flag and running in the putt from his unorthodox stance —deeply crouched, feet wide-spread, and elbows out.

The birdie won it over the 41-year-old January, a 16-year tour veteran and former Professional Golfers Association champion. January missed the green and chipped to about three feet before the 24-year-old rookie settled it.

Green, who failed to make it when he first tried the PGA players school, joined the tour only late last year. The victory pushed his earnings for the year to $20,300, $44,100 in the last four weeks.

George Knudson of Toronto closed with a 73 for 297 and $217.

* * *

NEW YORK (CP) — Donato Paduano will really have an uphill battle tonight when he makes his middleweight debut against Bobby O'Brien in Madison Square Garden.

O'Brien, a 25-year-old New York fighter who stands six-foot-one, will tower over the five-foot-five Montreal fighter.

Despite his small stature, Paduano, former Canadian welterweight champion, had trou-ble making the 147-pound welterweight limit and decided to nlive up to the middleweight division.

* * *

The Soviet Union and West Germany gained the semi-finals of European Zone Davis Cup tennis play Sunday, eliminating Belgium and Austria.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Adolph Ubeis of Austria won the second annual world harness driving championship Saturday night although he didn't post a victory at Liberty Bell Park.

The 33-year-old Ubleis won 10 of the 34 races in the championship series contested at nine tracks over the last two weeks. He also had three seconds, three thirds and four fourth-place finishes.

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (CP) — Peter Revson won the pole position Saturday for the 55th 500-mile auto race May 29 in a record-pace-setting qualification session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Revson set a standard of 178.696 miles an hour for the 10-mile trials.

He and Mark Donohue, in twin Mark 16 McLaren-Offenhauers, will start in the first two positions in the 33-car, 11 million classic, flanked by 1968 Indy winner Bobby Unser.

TOKYO (AP) — India defeated Japan 3-2 for the Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis championship with relentless pres-sure tactics by Premjit all clinching the deciding singles victory today.

* * *

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BEVERLY BOYS

ROSTOCK, East Germany (Reuter) — Beverly Boys, 18, of Pickering, Ont., was squeezed out of first place at an international springboard diving competition here Sunday by East German Heidi Becker.

The East German girl won with 397.40 points followed by Miss Boys with 371.55 points. East German Sylvia Becker, with 361.95 points, was third. Nancy Robertson, 21, also of Pickering, was sixth.

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	118	25	48	.407
Murcer, NY	111	19	41	.369
Killebrew, Min	124	15	41	.331
Reichardt, Chi	104	11	34	.327
Rojas, KC	143	21	46	.322
Yastrzemski, Bos	106	27	34	.321
Unser, Wash	98	11	31	.316
Buford, Bal	96	26	30	.313
R.Smith, Bos	123	20	38	.312
Tovar, Min	139	19	43	.309

Home runs: Oliva, 9; Cash, Detroit, 7; Powell, Baltimore, 7.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, 28; Bando, Oakland, 25; Powell, 25.

Pitching (4 Decisions): Sibert, Boston, 4-0, 1.000; Coleman, Detroit, 4-0, 1.000; Corbin, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland, 5-1, .800.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	146	27	58	.400
M.Davis, LA	140	21	54	.386
Millan, Atl	132	14	48	.364
Mays, SF	110	24	40	.364
Bench, Cin	127	27	49	.358
Staub, Mtl	86	17	34	.354
Torre, St. L	132	22	46	.348
Grote, NY	104	16	35	.337
Simmons, St. L	122	14	41	.336
Harrelson, NY	124	20	41	.331
Torrez, Mtl	19	1	6	.316

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 13; Aaron, Atlanta, 12; Bench, Cincinnati, 12.

Runs batted in: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 31; Aaron, 20.

Pitching (4 Decisions): Dierker, Houston, 6-1, .857; J. Johnson, San Francisco, 5-1, .833; Jenkins, Chicago, 7-2, .778.

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Jury Gets Second Junior MVP Verdict

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Ron Jury was back at the same old stand; John Mulvihill had a change of address, while Peter Ackerman and Dave Smith took a joint lease on some team silverware at the Belleville Fairway's banquet Saturday night.

Jury, who captured the 1970 Bobby Hull Trophy as the Most Valuable Player for the Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey entry, was a runaway choice as the repeat winner.

The sophomore goaltender picked up 11 of the 15 votes cast by members of the Fairways in make a shambles of the MVP voting as defenceman Peter Ackerman was the only other player to pick up more than one vote. The rookie rearguard was named on two ballots for MVP. Jury, who posted a 4.50 goals-against average for the fourth-place finishers will be over the junior hockey age limit next season.

Mulvihill, chosen last season as Rookie-of-the-year, was the top pick this season for the Bill Cook Memorial Trophy as the player best combining sportsmanship and ability.

The Belleville team captain notched eight goals and 25 assists during the course of the season to place 19th in the league scoring statistics. His 34 points were only one less than Peterborough's Dave Cooper who tear the highest scoring defenceman in the loop.

Other players receiving multiple votes for the Cook trophy were Rick Homes, Dave Ferguson, Rod Palmer and Ackerman.

The Gerald "Bucky" Ehler Memorial Trophy voting for rookie - of - the - year finished in a deadlock between Ackerman, the only player to receive votes in all three trophy categories, and hustling forward Dave Smith.

Smith, who still had a year of midget eligibility remaining last season, tallied 14 goals and 11 assists in his initial Junior B campaign in addition to supplying excellent backchecking services.

Ackerman's one goal and eight assists failed to indicate his value to the team as the rookie rearguard turned in the steadiest defensive performance on the team.

Left winger Joe Clarke was the only player besides Smith and Ackerman to receive more than one vote as the top first-year performer.

A total of 11 players were present at the banquet, held at Tops Motor Hotel, along with the executive, team associates and guest speaker Larry Mavety a former Belleville Junior B performer who was with Denver of the Western Hockey League this past season.

The only discordant note of the evening was the announcement of the retirement of veteran trainer Fred "Scoop" Smith. Fairway team members hope to persuade the Junior B fixture to return to his post when the season opens next November.

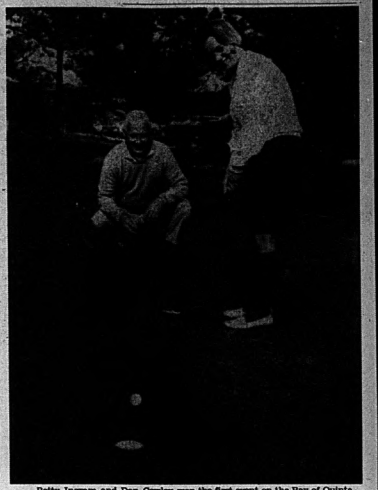
With only Jury, defenceman Rick Holmes and winger Joe Clarke over the junior age limit next season manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews and coach Floyd Crawford are optimistic about the Belleville chances for the 1971-72 campaign.

Plans were discussed for an exhibition junket to Halifax next fall, but the issue appears to hinge on whether or not the team is able to raise the $2,000 travel fee that would be required.



Silver Four

Dave Smith and Peter Ackerman joined Belleville Fairways teammates Ron Jury and John Mulvihill (back) as trophy winners for the local Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey entry. The awards were handed out at the team banquet held at Tops Motel Saturday night. Smith and Ackerman tied in the voting for rookie-of-the-year, while Judy captured the most valuable player award and Mulvihill was picked by his teammates as the player best combining sportsmanship and ability.



Betty Ingram and Dan Cowley won the first event on the Bay of Quinte Country Club's 1971 calendar Sunday by posting a combined 80 in the Opening Mixed Two-ball. Mrs. Ingram, club women's champion for the past decade, was deadly on the greens, sinking both her team's birdie putts.

Rollins Pass Initial Softball Test

Rollins Construction, of the Belleville Commercial Softball League, met their first Intermediate class exhibition challenge on Saturday night — and passed it with flying colors.

The Constructionmen rode Scott Reid's mid - season pitching performance and some timely hitting to a 4-2 decision over the Cobourg Orphans, in Cobourg.

The Orphans, members of the Trent Valley Fastball loop, will play a return tilt against Rollins at the Alemite Park here Wednesday of this week, at 8 p.m.

Reid handcuffed Cobourg on five hits and blew third strikes past 16, pitching out of a bases - loaded jam in the ninth.

Steve Ling, Gerry Hill, Ralph Plane and Carl Boomhower carried the key Rollins' bats, contributing two hits apiece.

Paul Hasson and Jim Chase split Cobourg's pitching, striking out 11.

"Your club looked strong tonight but our guys were a bit unhappy with their lack of hitting. I think it will be different on Wednesday", commented Orphan coach Roly Campbell.

Winners Putt for Show

They weren't putting "for dough", but Betty Ingram and Dan Cowley proved the golfing adage about the importance of steady greensmanship in winning the Bay of Quinte Country Club's Opening Mixed Two - ball event Sunday.

"I've never putted like that before," exclaimed Mrs. Ingram, who hadn't entered the first tournament on the 1971 club calendar but teamed up with Dan Cowley when his original partner cancelled out.

The perennial club women's champion sank both her team's birdie putts, a 12-footer on the 373 - yard par - four third hole, and another when her partner put his tee shot 20 feet from the pin on the tough 226 - yard par - three eighteenth.

Their combined 80 gave the winning twosome a comfortable ten-shot edge over the rest of the field, and it could have been greater if it hadn't been for, ironically, some putting problems.

"We three - putted three greens," said Cowley. "And that's the only place we ran into any trouble all day. We were straight down the fairways on every hole."

First low net honors went to Mary McAdams and Doug Bannon for their combined 74. Anne Acton and Bill Gregory carded a handicapped 75½. Ena Corke and Ron Moorman were at 76. Judy Hull and Fred Fisher coupled a 77, and Hettie Dybie and John Hull and Doreen Gill and Mickey Piperni turned in 79s.

Hockey Depletes Golfing Ranks

Saturday was golfing day at Marysville, but Sunday was Hockey Day in Canada.

Owner Earl Johnson reported a good turnout of 100 players for Saturday's public opening of the new Belleville Golf and Country Club near Marysville.

"They were coming pretty regularly Sunday morning, too," Johnson noted, "but around 2 o'clock everyone headed home to watch the hockey game."

Manager Brian Roach estimated that about half Saturday's crowd were green-fee players, the other members.

Highlight of the weekend at the Quinte area's newest golf course was a par 71 turned in by Scott Knapp, the young Napanee golfer who will serve as assistant club pro this summer.

An official opening is tentatively planned for Wednesday, June 2

This Week's Sports Calendar

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ellis Juniors vs Hillcrest, 6:15 p.m., at the Alemite.
WEDNESDAY — Exhibition: Cobourg Orphans vs Rollins at Alemite Park, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Exhibition Game: Pereira Representatives vs Thurlow Tastee Pastees at Park Dale, 6:30 p.m.

O.A.S.A.A. SQUIRTS
TONIGHT — Exhibition, Queen Victoria School, 6 p.m.

GLASS PUCK CLASSIC
TONIGHT — All interested pee wee softball players, parents at Queen Elizabeth School, 6:15 p.m.
BELLEVILLE TEAM PRACTICES
TONIGHT — Tyke: Universal Team — YMCA, 6 pm; Timbits — Crawford Motors, 6:45 pm; Bantam: Bell Telephone, 7:30 pm; Pee Wee Representative — Belleville Conductors and Trainmen vs Thurlow (Tastee) Pee Wees, 6:30 pm.
TUESDAY, May 18 — Pee Wee: CNR Yardmen, YMCA, 6 pm; Tadpole: Fitness Com., 7 pm; Midget Representatives, Pad, 6:30 pm.
Tyke — Mulconey's Sunoco vs CNR Yardmen; Scotia Fund at Rollins Park, 6 pm.
WEDNESDAY, May 19 — Bantam: Universal Team vs YMCA, 6 pm; Tadpole: Plane's Cos., Pad., 6 pm; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, Pad., 6:30 pm; Tadpole: Minerals (CIHG) Ltd., Pad., 6 pm; Tadpole: Richard Printing, Pad., 6 pm.
SATURDAY, May 22 — Tadpole: Belleville Construction, Pad., 9 am; Pee Wee: Golden Mile, Pad., 9 am; Tadpole: Plane's Cos., Pad., 1 pm; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, Pad., 2:30 pm; Midget Representatives, Pad., 4 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
NOVICE — TUESDAY — Dairy Mile vs Bob's Sports, 6 pm.
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Cadero Mile, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — TUESDAY — Team No. 1 vs Dairy Queen, 7 pm; Y's Mens Club vs RCAF, 7 pm.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Y's Men's Club, 7 pm; Team No. 1 vs RCAF, 7 pm.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Reid Gill Appliances vs Queen's Motor Hotel, 6 pm; Bantam Select vs Travers Food City, 7 pm; Bob's Sports vs Y's Men, 7 pm.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Mercury Fees vs Bon Loch Gardens, 7 pm; Belleville Auto dealers vs Juvenile, 6 pm.

Bowling

MAJOR "A"
Labelle Electric won their league championship from Tubes Pizza with an extra week of playoffs, Pins Fall: Labelle 3606, Tubes 3591.
Final Standings: Labelle Electric 146, Tubes Pizza 142, City Hall Stewart Signs 132, Seeley's Clippers 124, Pepsi #1, Speeds 96, Crystal 72.
Playoff Standings: Stewart Signs 7257, Labelle Electric 7254, Tubes Pizza 6805, Seeleys Clippers 6718, City Hall 6626, Speeds Trio 6605, Pepsi 6612, Crystal Hotel 6042.
Top Averages: Ken Labelle 244, Calvert 238, L. Labelle 236, J. Stewart 231, W. Dever 760, E. Maddock 751, Canning 736, C. Stewart 731.
MAJOR "B"
Scores 2nd Week: Jim Nichols 270, George Hancock 266, Graham Seeley 811, George Locke 808, Earl Pounder 806, Gary Partridge 797, Cam McKenna 772.

Mel Barrigh, SWC, 8 pm.
THURSDAY, May 20 — Pee Wee: CNR Yardmen vs Universal Team, YMCA, 6 pm; Bantam: Universal, 6 pm; Tadpole: Plane's Cos., Pad., 6 pm; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, SWC, 6 pm.
FRIDAY, May 21 — Bantam: Mercury Fees vs Belleville Auto Dealers (CIHG) Ltd., Pad., 6 pm; Tadpole: Richard Printing, Pad., 6 pm.
SATURDAY, May 22 — Tadpole: Belleville Construction, Pad., 9 am; Pee Wee: Golden Mile, Pad., 9 am; Tadpole: Plane's Cos., Pad., 1 pm; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, Pad., 2:30 pm; Midget Representatives, Pad., 4 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
NOVICE — TUESDAY — Dairy Mile vs Bob's Sports, 6 pm.
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Cadero Mile, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — TUESDAY — Team No. 1 vs Dairy Queen, 7 pm; Y's Mens Club vs RCAF, 7 pm.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Y's Men's Club, 7 pm; Team No. 1 vs RCAF, 7 pm.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Reid Gill Appliances vs Queen's Motor Hotel, 6 pm; Bantam Select vs Travers Food City, 7 pm; Bob's Sports vs Y's Men, 7 pm.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Mercury Fees vs Bon Loch Gardens, 7 pm; Belleville Auto dealers vs Juvenile, 6 pm.

Softball Needs Striking Types

The Belleville Minor Softball Association is still looking for some "striking" individuals to handle the umpiring duties for the group.

Coaches and players of the 26 teams in the association are ready for the opening games Monday, May 24 but a number of officials are still required.

Anyone interested in being an umpire is asked to contact Bert Trice at 968-7820.

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Soviet Welcome Mat Out for Trudeau

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union put out the welcome mat today for Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret.

Trudeau and his wife arrive in Moscow today for a 11-day visit to the Soviet Union, the first ever by a Canadian prime minister.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, published a picture of Trudeau on its front page this morning and said his visit will give "impetus to mutually beneficial trade, cultural and scientific exchanges between the two countries."

"Canada and the Soviet Union have no reputed or unsolved problems between them," Pravda said. "At the same time, there is a range of questions on which it is possible to establish mutually advantageous co-operation. . . ."

Trudeau is expected to begin talks Tuesday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and other top Soviet leaders. Thursday, he and his wife will set out on a six-city tour that will take them from sunny Central Asia-to far northern Siberia.

Trudeau's talks with Kosygin are likely to include the European security conference, a pet project of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies, and also the war in Indochina.

Moscow has made it clear that Canada, a NATO member, would be welcome at a conference on European security.

Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev took a step toward such a conference Friday by urging negotiations on reducing forces and armaments in central Europe. Trudeau will be the first Western leader to confer with top Soviet officials since Brezhnev's appeal.

On Indochina, Canada has a special interest as a member of the three-nation International Control Commission set up by the 1954 Geneva conference. The Soviet Union and Britain were co-chairmen of the conference.

During his provincial tour, Trudeau is expected to place heavy emphasis on possibilities for co-operation in the far north, where both the Soviet Union and Canada have vast undeveloped territories.

Canadian officials have in the past expressed the view that their country has much to learn from Russia in Arctic development.

Trudeau will be the first foreign leader ever to visit Norilsk, the most northerly city in Siberia and a big centre for mining platinum and uranium. From Norilsk, he will fly to another arctic city, Murmansk on the northern part of the Kola Peninsula.

He also is expected to meet scientists specializing in the Arctic when he goes to Leningrad, the last of the provincial cities he will visit.

The first stop on the tour will be Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. This second most populous of the 15 Soviet Republics has close ties with Canada through the many Ukrainian emigres living there.

May 22, he and his wife will fly on to Tashkent, the main city of Soviet Central Asia. From there they will make a brief trip to Samarkand, capital of the conqueror Tamerlane in the 14th century.

From Tashkent, they go to Norilsk May 24 and then on to Murmansk the following day. They fly southward again May 27 to Leningrad and leave for home from there the next day.

Algonquin Park Forest Fire Covers 800 Acres in North

TORONTO (CP) — Firefighters are battling an 800-acre blaze on the northwestern boundary of Algonquin Park, one of more than 60 that broke out in Ontario during a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday.

With little rain expected and most of the province's central portion facing high fire-hazard ratings, the danger continues.

Quetico Provincial Park was threatened for a while by a 3,000-acre fire burning in Superior National Forest in Minnesota but a wind change late Sunday pushed the fire northward.

The fire burning about 35 miles southwest of North Bay in the Algonquin Park area was accessible by road and rail, allowing the department of lands and forests to move in firefighters and equipment.

A department spokesman blamed human carelessness for a majority of the fires but said some had been started by lightning.

He said no cottages were in danger and there was no threat to vacationers in the district.

More than 80 men were fighting the fire which was described as being in check but not under control.

A spokesman for the forest service in Ely, Minn. said Sunday that 25 men were working with hand tools and heavy equipment to complete a line around the fire south of Quetico park and a firebreak several miles to the west.

Two helicopters and two airplanes also were participating in the battle along with 17 bulldozers and more than 30 pumping units.

The official said he hopes the fire can be contained by tonight or Tuesday. Earlier the outbreak was said to be "man caused."

The fire, which broke out Friday night, has caused an estimated $844,000 damage, but posed no immediate threat to populated areas.

No injuries were reported.

The fire has left a 20-square-mile burned-over area about 70 miles north of Duluth and nine miles from the Ontario border.

In Ontario's North Bay district there were 17 fires. Kenora reported 12.

Late Sunday a 100-acre fire 10 miles south of Kirkland Lake was still out of control while a 50-acre blaze was still unchecked about 40 miles northwest of Thunder Bay.

Family Priority Said Low

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian government, like most of the world, gives a low priority to the child and family, the national director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund said Saturday.

Kenric Marshall, speaking at the closing session of the 50th anniversary meeting of Canada Save, said the word child is not even mentioned in the Canadian government's white paper on foreign policy and redevelopment assistance.

The "gravity of such a sin of omission" could only be appreciated when the white paper was viewed in the context of the United Nations 1970 report on children.

The report said there were more sick, undernourished and uneducated children in the world at the end of the 1960s than in the preceding decade and called for a greater international efforts to reverse this situation.

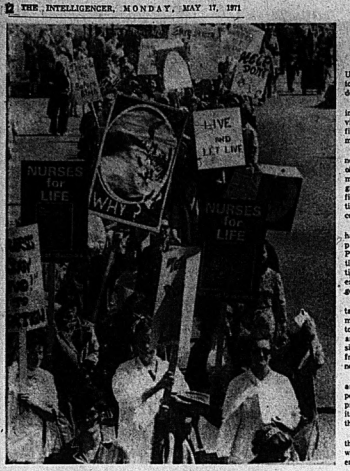
CanSave supports community improvement programs in Canada and 25 foreign countries.

Man's Blows Kill Him

TORONTO (CP) — An inquest will be held early in June into the death of a man who, police said, drove his handcuffed fists into his own stomach after being taken into custody Friday.

Pathologist Frederick Jaffe reported William Mazda, 43, died of a ruptured stomach artery. Mazda owned a city rooming house.

Police said Mazda "punched himself to death" while being held for transfer to the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. He was arrested after a woman worker at a textile factory complained that a man was following her.



Abortion Opposed

About 400 placard-laden members of the Alliance for Life protest on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, on Saturday against abortion. Members say they believe that "all human life — before and after birth — has a right to care and protection." (CP Photo)

Yo-yo Millionaire Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Frankfin Duncan, 78, a self-educated businessman who made the yo-yo a million-dollar seller and established the parking meter in cities, died Saturday from the effects of a stroke two weeks ago.

A former candy salesman who never went past the eighth grade, Duncan bought the rights to the parking meter in 1935 and promoted it in cities as a simple way of raising revenue.

Before the parking meter, Duncan founded Duncan Yo-Yo in 1928 and made the toy into a commercial success by advertising the tricks, such as "loop the loop," that a boy could do with it.

In the 1930s and 1950s the firm sold 20 million to 30 million yo-yos annually. Duncan sold his interest in the firm in the late 1950s to his family, who later sold it to another company.

Tradeau Defends Government in CBC Show

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau defended government policy Sunday night from the War Measures Act to unemployment in a television interview on the CBC program Weekend.

The transcript of the program, answering questions from a four-member panel, had been made public last week. Part had been broadcast by Jack Webster, a panel member and a Vancouver broadcaster.

Thereupon the Prime Minister's office issued the whole transcript and authorized a radio broadcast of the interview.

Intervening between the taping of the program and the television showing Sunday night were the latest unemployment figures showing an unexpectedly high actual total of 639,000 persons unemployed, 7.8 per cent of the labor force.

The seasonally-adjusted total was 6.7 per cent. This rate, which is regarded as the best economic indicator, takes account of seasonal jobless fluctuations such as summer student employment and high winter unemployment.

The original Trudeau interview ran about 80 minutes but was edited down to an hour for TV broadcast.

Mr. Trudeau defended proposed pay increases for MPs, to $27,000 from $18,000, including salary and expenses.

He said the monarchy, "will last as long as this government lasts," but that he couldn't forecast what would happen after that.

He said the government had acted in good faith in trying to combat inflation and that he regretted that unemployment had risen but that Canada had done better than any other Western country.

Debate from the program was a lengthy exchange about the forthcoming federal-provincial constitution conference in Victoria in June and some back-biting among panel members, chiefly by CBC interviewer Larry Zolf about who was going to ask the next question.

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MacDonald Sees Drift To Wreck

WELLAND (CP) — The national president of the New Democratic Party said Saturday he is an incurable optimist but "there is a disturbing accumulation of evidence that Canada is drifting relentlessly toward dissolution."

Donald MacDonald, former leader of the Ontario NDP, told a testimonial dinner in his honor that he was especially concerned with the possible separation of Quebec from Canada.

"If Quebec goes, Canada as we know it goes," he said. "All of the provinces would be in danger of dismemberment, due to the increasing pull from the magnet to the south."

He said present apparent support for the Trudeau government exists only "as there is no viable alternative."

"We are not established and the Tories are in complete disarray."

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M/S Dart Europa	July 1	July 3	July 7
M/S Dart Americas	July 13	July 15	July 17

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At Ease

Korale and Herbert, the King penguin residents of the Chessington Zoo, in England, look like a pair of bookends as they catch forty winks. (AP Wirephoto)

Lobster Traps Damaged

U.S. Delegation Will Confer With Red Fishing Fleet Chief

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A U.S. delegation will meet at sea Wednesday with the commander of a Soviet fishing fleet in hopes of ending a conflict between Russian trawlers and American lobster fishermen.

For the last few weeks, local lobstermen have complained to the U.S. Coast Guard the Russian trawlers have been operating in areas where lobster traps have been set, causing heavy damage to American gear.

John Skerry, chief of the division of enforcement and surveillance of the national marine fisheries service, said the meeting will be held "most likely on the Russian command ship" near the Nantucket lightship, stationed 40 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

Skerry will head the American delegation, which also will include representatives of the coast guard, state department and the American fishing industry.

The coast guard said it has received seven complaints from Massachusetts lobstermen in the last two weeks that Russian trawlers have passed over American gear.

Lobster fishermen use wooden traps to catch lobster on the ocean floor. The traps were attached to floating buoys. The general area is usually marked off with another set of buoys to caution other fishermen.

Russian trawlers drag their nets through the water, and if they pass over an area where lobster traps are set, the traps, buoys and lines get swept up in the trawl.

Joseph C. E. Mallet, captain of the Wily Fox out of Westport, said he has lost about $50,000 worth of gear from Russian trawlers passing over his traps.

Mallet said at one point last week the crew of one Russian ship bade him "good fishing" moments before about a dozen Russian ships steamed through his gear.

Mallet believes the Russians went through his gear deliberately.

County Hits Paydirt

Gold Is Found in Basement

YREKA, Calif. (AP) — If Siskiyou County officials ever dig a basement under the courthouse, they probably won't give the dirt away. They've found it's paydirt.

County Supervisor George Wacker and Ernest Hayden recently dug out a sample of the dirt and gravel under the building to see if it could be easily removed to open up a new storage area.

Wacker, a miner in his youth, panned the sample and found "quite a string of gold," in it. He estimated there is about $1,000 worth beneath the building.

Nixon Expects to Stop Cut in Troop Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration went into the opposition ranks for support, and got it from some former high government officials, in its bid to quash Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's attempt to legislate a 50-per-cent cut in U.S. troop strength in Europe.

Clark McGregor, President Nixon's chief congressional lobbyist, said Sunday "We have no doubt we'll win" when the Senate votes Wednesday.

State Secretary William Rogers also predicted failure for the Mansfield amendment, which seeks to reduce the U.S. garrison in NATO countries to 150,000. Rogers denounced the proposal as potentially "disastrous to our foreign policy."

Meanwhile, Nixon announced in Florida that former president Truman had joined the array of past Democratic government officials, including Lyndon B. Johnson, who have rallied to his position.

Truman was quoted in a statement relayed by his former secretary of state, Dean Acheson, that he "agrees entirely" with Nixon's assertion Saturday that such a cut "would be an error of historic dimension."

Acheson, a prime mover in the early years of the NATO alliance, has headed a drive launched at the White House only last Thursday which so far has enlisted the public support of at least two dozen high officials of the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Mansfield has refused to yield, although he acknowledged over the weekend "I am beginning to feel like the fellow who only has a sling shot."

Rogers also characterized the Mansfield plan as dangerous, adding that NATO forces now are about in balance with those of the Warsaw pact.

The secretary noted that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhev offered last Friday to begin talks with NATO countries over mutual reductions of armed forces. But, Rogers said, the proposal is "a little vague" and the United States is seeking clarification.

Mansfield has urged that Nixon quickly accept Brezhnev's proposal and set a definite date for the talks, preferably in June.

Mansfield, long dissatisfied with U.S. initiatives for negotiated reductions, says the effect of his amendment, if it is lost . . . will be to make the NATO nations including ourselves face up to the realities of today."

For six years he has unsuccessfully sponsored resolutions, without the force of law, urging substantial U.S. cuts. With the weakening of the U.S. dollar in Europe, he decided this year to switch tactics. "Now," he says, "You've got a changed situation with these countries better off economically than we are."

Thirteen Drowned As Hall Collapses

BAYEUX, France (Reuter) — A grief-stricken bride and groom spent the first day of their honeymoon Sunday identifying bodies of 13 friends and relatives who died when the floor of their reception hall collapsed Saturday night, plunging wedding guests into a deep underground well.

Only hours after exchanging vows, Eugene and Francoise Fabien fought back tears as they helped police identify those who were drowned.

One victim was Francoise's grandmother. Another was a close friend, herself a bride of only three weeks.

The tragedy occurred at the nearby Normandy town of Sallen when the floor of a dance hall hired for the reception suddenly collapsed, dropping about 30 guests into a 20-foot subterranean well.

Most were able to scramble to safety when a ladder was lowered.

Actor Dies

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Frank T. Restance, founder of the Little Theatre Group here and winner of the best actor award in the Dominion Drama Festival for two consecutive years, died in hospital here Sunday.

Mr. Restance, 70, was a longtime member of Hart House Theatre and Toronto's Dickens Fellowship Players.

IRA Admits Leader Slain

BELFAST (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army acknowledged today a man killed by British troops in a gunfight Saturday night was one of their lieutenants.

The IRA also said its three-man squad engaged in the shooting had ambushed the jeep patrol of the Royal Highland Fusiliers. One soldier was wounded seriously in the abdomen and another shot in the arm.

The open declaration amounted to a departure from usual IRA tactics which depend on hit-run attacks and anonymity.

The latest outbreak of violence cast some gloom over the Ulster '71 festival organized to attract tourists. The London festival ballet cancelled a week-long performance of Sleeping Beauty because of the precarious situation and also the receipt of threatening letters.

Scotland Yard opened up an inquiry into letters sent to Beryl Grey, the artistic director. A spokesman for the ballet said: "The situation in Belfast is a little precarious and the board have been watching it very carefully. The anonymous letters were the last straw."

The IRA brush with the British Army cost the life of William Reid, 22-year-old father of four.

The IRA issued a statement saying: "Lieut. William Reid of C Company, 3rd Battalion, Belfast Brigade, IRA, was killed in action when one of four active service units ambushed a patrol of British occupation forces."

Lt.-Col. David Anderson, commander of the Royal Highlanders Battalion, said the jeep patrol stopped an automobile that was listed as being stolen. One of the three civilians in it opened fire with a machine-gun, hitting two of the soldiers. The sergeant, in command of the patrol, killed Reid and wounded another man. The IRA denied the wounding and called it "British propaganda."

Nevertheless, police and army investigators spread a wide search for Reid's two companions.

The contents of the letters threatening Miss Grey, 44-year-old former prima ballerina with the Royal Ballet and wife of Swedish Dr. Sven Svensson, were not disclosed.

The company spokesman said "one could say these letters are just the work of a crank, and they probably are, but on the other hand we have to guarantee the safety of 100 people."

One motivating factor in the decision to cancel the visit concerned the location of the Grand Opera House itself, it is less than a half mile from the spot where terrorist bombs exploded recently.

The Ulster Council is spending $1 million ($2.4 million) on the festival and organizers are displeased with the decision of the London ballet.

Kenneth Jamison, director of the Arts Council, said: "I find this very, very annoying. I think the company has over-reacted to press reports and a couple of anonymous letters."



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C78-14	38.90	56.95	110.95
D78-14	40.35	59.95	113.95
E78-14	41.40	60.95	118.95
F78-14/15	44.45	65.95	126.95
G78-14/15	50.00	73.95	142.95
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Experiment with Nature

Independent Lobster Won't Adjust to Apartment Living

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite experiments in apartment living, the delectable lobster seems unwilling to change its wild ways.

The experiments were among many attempts in recent decades to improve on nature. People in lobster-fishing countries, including Canada, reasoned that if one lobster could reduce a commission to part with his money, then 10 artificially-reared lobsters means 10 times more money.

But the lobster itself and its natural environment weren't fully taken into account.

In the current edition of Fisheries of Canada, publication of the federal fisheries department, Dr. D. G. Wilder of the fisheries research board station at St. Andrews, N.B., discusses what has gone wrong.

It was decided five years ago at St. Andrews to try to nurture half-pound lobsters to more-valuable sizes.

Lobsters were provided with food, individual compartments and a supply of water held at constant temperatures.

But after the six-month growing period, 38 per cent of all the lobsters had died. Of the survivors, about 25 per cent lost one or both meat-filled claws.

In the most successful experiment, growth among all the lobsters just balanced the loss of weight from death and loss of claws.

"We have concluded," writes Dr. Wilder, "that with present knowledge this type of rearing is not economically feasible."

Attempts by Massachusetts to release lobster larvae into the sea in an effort to increase the lobster harvest there have not been economically wise, Dr. Wilder says.

Cost per successfully-reared larvae might be as much as 27.5 cents, and once released, there was little likelihood that more than 10 per cent would reach legal size.

Experiments at St. Andrews have shown almost 100-per-cent mortality among newly-planted larvae from flounders and other fish.

Also unsuccessful to date are efforts to transplant adult lobsters to the West Coast. The lobsters have vanished without trace and apparently without breeding.

Dr. Wilder and the fisheries research board aren't giving up, however.

Studies of the growth of lobsters in nature and in captivity are continuing at St. Andrews and elsewhere.

Biologists are examining the effects of growth hormones and nutrition on lobsters, and their response to varying amounts of daylight.

Another possible approach, Dr. Wilder says, is to hold egg-carrying females at higher-than-normal temperatures.

The higher temperatures would induce early hatching of eggs. Then selected young lobsters could be kept in heated pools where within 10 months they might reach "useful" sizes.

Dr. Wilder cautions that "one-fall" signs would not mean current legal sizes but something similar to the smaller Norwegian lobster or fresh-water crayfish popular in Europe.

"If lobsters could be reared to a total length of five or six inches in one growing season, and if a strong demand could be developed, a profitable operation is conceivable."

Fixed Income Said Answer For Students

SASKATOON (CP) — The ultimate solution to student unemployment is to give all students in post-secondary institutions a guaranteed income, says Dave Erickson, retiring president of University of Saskatchewan students' union.

Mr. Erickson says that despite government programs, student unemployment in Western Canada this summer could be as severe as last year, perhaps even worse.

"Without the provincial government program, the federal government program would still have left 90 per cent of students unemployed."

The Saskatchewan government has plans to employ 2,800 students this summer, he says, but there are no indications how many students will find work through earlier-announced federal youth opportunity programs.

Mr. Erickson says hundreds of students at the Saskatoon campus have applied for work under the federal plan but have not received replies. Classes are over now, and since 60 per cent of the students live outside the city, most have given up hope and have returned home.

"If they can't find work within the first two weeks, they're gone and we can't find them to help them."

The students' union employment office, established last year, estimated that at the end of April about 9,000 of the 11,000 students on campus were looking for work.

"The number of kids on the road this year is going to be incredible," says Barb Taylor, director of the union employment office. "There are estimates of 10 times as many as last year."

The employment office refers students to the Canada Manpower office, but keeps a record of them also in case work is found. It has established an odd-job registry and is concentrating on finding part-time work, no matter how insignificant, for unemployed students.

Last year the office placed between 60 and 100 students. Miss Taylor says 15 had been placed by late April this year and this could go over 100 depending upon the number of job projects approved by the federal government.

"We're not putting down what the government has done, it'll help."

But the problem, she says, is that hundreds of students are waiting for word from Ottawa when they could be out chasing other jobs. The program was announced too late, without student government consultation, and now was being implemented late.

Students Plan Quebec Trip

Batawa - Glen Miller public schools are doing their part to promote Canadian unity. A group of elementary pupils from the two schools are going to Quebec City for four days to "give them a first - handed insight into the French - Canadian way of life and an opportunity to increase their vocabulary and fluency in French."

The 43 pupils, enrolled in grades 5 through 8 will be accompanied by seven chaperones. They will visit the main points of interest in the city and be billeted with French - Canadian families.

Funds for the excursion have been raised through student projects, donations from local industries and the students themselves.



Last Call of the Bell

Belleville firefighters gathered Friday in the Odd Fellows hall to pay tribue to the retiring Archie Hill and his wife, Ethel. Archie's cheeks were as red as roses as former fire chief 'J. E. Poste reminisced on how Archie had climbed a tree and come back down three time while trying to catch a circus monkey in the early days. "In the last 24 years I have done every job in the department," said Archie, "and whenever there was a time to be hit on the head with something, I was there."

University of the North Now Seems More Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Last summer the idea of a university in the Canadian Arctic was only a suggestion in a book.

Today the University of Canada North has progressed to a piece of paper, incorporating the name, plus an interim board of directors.

But within a few years the board expects there will be a university with four campuses, three in the Northwest Territories and one in the Yukon.

However, it would be wrong to get the impression that plans are under way to erect ivy-covered lecture halls and student dormitories all over the tundra.

In fact it has not been decided what structure the university is going to take, but it may be totally different in concept and design from those in the south.

Richard Rohmer, originator of the plan to incorporate the university, says no great monuments are going to be built.

The 47-year-old Toronto lawyer is the only non-northerner among the 31 chartered members of the University of Canada North. Fifteen were selected from both the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, including Indians and Eskimos.

Mr. Rohmer first became interested in the idea of a university in the North last summer when he read the arguments for it put forward by James Lotz in his book Northern Realities.

Mr. Rohmer steered the university through letters patent and its incorporation in March to its first executive meeting in April at Inuvik, N.W.T., more than 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

But he emphasizes that he is just an organizer, and it is northerners themselves who are putting together the plans for their university.

"There is always someone from the south prepared to tell northerners what to do," he says, but the university is their own project.

Although Mr. Rohmer plays down his role, he has demonstrated that he is a man who acts quickly on ideas. In 1967 he initiated the Mid-Canada Development Foundation to study the potential development of Canada's mid-North. The foundation is not involved in the university project.

Why build a university in the Arctic?

Mr. Rohmer says it will help preserve the cultures of Canada's original peoples and provide a focal co-ordinating point for the large amount of research that is currently being carried out in the North.

As well, he says, northern residents who want to attend university now must go south or to Alaska, and adds that many of the native people are reluctant to leave the Arctic. However, the board has no intention of endangering the present system of grants to northerners who attend university elsewhere.

The "challenging part" in the planning, says Mr. Rohmer, is deciding what form the university should take. The directors will get some ideas at a conference scheduled for this summer to which officials of universities around the world have been invited.

The four initial campuses proposed would be at Whitehorse in the Yukon and at Inuvik, Yellowknife and Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories. Inuvik has been selected as the initial administrative headquarters.

Councils of the four municipalities have already allocated lands as "university reserve."

Consideration will be given in the future to the possibility of a campus in the eastern Arctic and a group in Churchill, Man., has expressed interest in obtaining a campus there.

It had been hoped that courses would be offered for the first time in the fall of 1972 but Mr. Rohmer now doubts plans will be completed that soon.

The board has launched a campaign to raise funds from large corporations in southern Canada, particularly those with projects in the North.

Other universities in Canada receive provincial charters and funds from the provinces. The University of Canada North was incorporated under federal law but will not approach the federal government for funds until it is fully established with private money.

Memberships in the university will be sold for $1 to northerners over 18 years entitling them to vote for the board of governors at the first annual meeting of the university at Inuvik in September. Regional meetings will be held in Yellowknife in June and Whitehorse in August.

The hiring of the first president will be discussed at the annual meeting and Mr. Rohmer says it is expected a northerner will be hired for the position. He says, if the university had a president now he could keep busy 24 hours a day planning the university and conducting fund raising.

Whoever the president is, he had better like cold weather. It was 35 degrees below zero on that spring day when the board's executive meeting was held.

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Contracts Awarded by City

Weldon McEachen Construction Ltd. of Scarborough and Tatham Construction Company of Belleville will share the 1971 sidewalk construction program for Belleville.

The first-named company has won the "new" sidewalk construction contract in the amount of $49,068, the firm's bid being the lowest of four tenders submitted. The contract amount is well within the estimate of the cost prepared by the city engineering department.

But tenders for the year's program of sidewalk reconstruction came in higher than was estimated.

Tatham Construction was the low bidder for the walk reconstruction but their tender for $70,012 exceeded the estimate for the work and the schedule of streets will be reduced by $7,300 to conform with 1971 budget estimates. The amount of the Tatham contract therefore will be $62,812.

Council will review the list of streets for which sidewalk reconstruction was proposed and will make a decision at the next meeting which walks are to be deleted from the year's program.

Other tender accepted by council included one from Trudeau Motors Ltd. for the supply of a one-ton truck with dump body at a cost of $6,615 and one from King Seagrave Ltd., for the supply of a hydraulic sander at a cost of $2,772.

Also the city will buy a new street sweeper from Sicard Equipment at a cost of $14,761.

Theo Sicard tender was the third lowest of four bids received, but the two lowest tenders were for a smaller type of sweeper which had not meet the city specifications.

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Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Bell, Gouinlock at Walwyn, Stoughton and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Can Ind Gas 34944, 11¼, up ¼
Bank Montreal 17352, 15½, up ¼
Dominion Bridge 16492, 24½, up ¼
Pembina Pipe A 15000, 7¼, dn ¼
Nor and Cent Gas 14380, 16¼, dn ¼

MINES

Barymin Expl. 75000, 1.70, up .12
North Rack Expl 25000, .86, up .01
D'Eldona 22500, .56, dn .03
Nor Acme Gold 11500, .37, dn .04
Green Point 11200, .26, up .03

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● Low Monthly Payments
● Life Insurance At No Extra Cost
IMPORTANT
Many cottages were damaged or destroyed by last winter's excessive snowfall. Rollins Lumber uses engineered Truss Roof Construction and gives you added protection against snow damage. Play it safe, invest in quality.
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Man At The Centre: "The Years Have Not Betrayed Me," a profile of Barker Fairley, Canadian Scholar, Poet and Portrait Painter — Channels 6, 11 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (12)
Mr. Three (6)
Mr. Dressup (8)
To Tell The Truth With Love (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
World Of Wheels (8)
Debutante (12)
7.00—Front Page (6)
Here's Boomer (12) (13) (7)
7.05—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Razzle (8)
To Tell The Truth (8)
7.30—Dialing For Dollars (6)
Untouchables (8)
Johnny Cash (12)
To Be Announced (7)
8.30—Irish Rovers (6)
Hollywood Palace (7) (13)
Let's Make A Deal (12)
From A Bird's Eye View (8)
9.00—Switchboard (6) (8) (12) (13)
Rowan and Martin (6)
Bonanza (7)
Mannix (8)
9.30—Harvey Lucy (6) (12) (8)
Final Face Challenge (8) (12) (13)

TUESDAY

● Stanley Cup Playoffs: Final game, Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

● Telescope: "Hey Heart Soars Like a Hawk," a profile of Chief Dan George — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports, (6) (8) (12) (13) (7)
Mr. Three Sees (6)
Mr. Dressup (8)
Here Comes (12)
6.30—News (6) (12) (7) (13)
Weekday (8)
World Beat (8)
Debutante (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dangerous Paradise (8)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (12)
Family Affair (13)
Mannix (7)
7.30—Julia (8)
Harry Lucy Moore (11)
Movie: "Mysterious Island" (13)
Mayor of the Top (6)
Mod Squad (8) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (7) (13)
Chief Commander (11)
8.00—It Was a Very Good Year (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (7) (13)
Dean Martin (8)
8.30—Smothers Brothers Comedy Funnies Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The One The Hit Gang Rides Again" (7) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Hee Haw (12)
9.00—Diana Rigg (6)
MOVIE: "Dead a Widow" (8)
Men at the Movies (11)
9.30—Dick Van Dyke (6) (11)
10.00—Medical Centre (6)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
To be Announced (7)
Tuesday Night (8) (11) (12)
CBS News Special (6) (12) (7)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

4.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—John Garrard.
10.35—What Do You Think with Moderator Will Johnston.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Trenton Town Crier, Pat Patterson.
3.35—Peter Thompson, Phil Sander.
3.50—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Darryl D. Shew.
7.30—Trenton Town Council, Meeting — As It Happens Edited in progress.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

TUESDAY

4.05—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—John Garrard.
10.35—What Do You Think with Moderator Will Johnston.
12.30—Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
3.35—News and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
4.30—Interviews with Host Pat Patterson.
5.00—News.
5.05—Mr. Trenton with Ted Sander.
6.35—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Darryl D. Shew.
7.30—Special: Belleville Council Meeting. The Council Meeting will be broadcast live. In some of the Council Meetings Cue is required. The game will commence at 8.30 in Chicago.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.30—Mr. Wrinkles Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.30—Mr. Wrinkles Show.
4.03—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
5.30—Shadow.
9.15—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.30—Mr. Wrinkles Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.30—Mr. Wrinkles Show.
4.03—The World's Great Music.
5.30—Park Shadow.
9.03—Music As You Like It.



Sports Roundup

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — The Jockey Club Ltd. threatened Sunday to boycott the Fort Erie Raceway this summer if repairs to the Peace Bridge between Fort Erie and Buffalo are not completed by July 31.

"Right now we are seriously considering not returning this summer if repairs to the bridge . . . are not finished by then," said John J. Mooney, executive vice-president and managing director of the Jockey Club.

The Jockey Club, which operates the racing at Fort Erie, is scheduled to open a 33-day meet here July 21-Sept. 4.

Mooney blames much of the club's decline in attendance at Fort Erie to traffic tie-ups at the bridge which has been under construction since March.

The average attendance for the 21-day spring meet - this year was 5,132, down 1,346 from 1970.

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — A 37-year-old farmer from Belle Plaine, Sask., riding an 8-year-old palomino named Trymine captured top honors Sunday in the eastern Canadian equestrian trials for the three-day event.

Robin Hahn, who brought Trymine from a Blood Indian reserve, also finished second on a horse called Roodoo. Contestants are allowed to make different entries with different horses.

Barry Sonshine, 23, of Toronto was third on Questionnaire and Jim Henry, 24, also of Toronto, fourth with Harper. Fifth place went to Ian Angus, 30, of Toronto on board Tanbark.

The competition was the first of three trials to select members of the three-day event team which will represent Canada in the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, July 31 to Aug. 13.

The western trials are slated for Red Deer, Alta., June 12-13 and the Canadian championships in Millarville, Alta., June 25-27.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Ukrainia scored four goals in the second half Sunday to defeat Ottawa Tigers 4-0 in a National Soccer League game.

Paulino Ferrari had two goals for the winners and Luigi Carruso and Tony Murine, one each.

Saturday, Toronto Hellas defeated Ottawa Tigers 1-0 in a National Soccer League game.

Alex Marshall scored the only goal at the 15-minute mark of the first half.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Howard Dudley, 88, president of the St. Catharines Athletic lacrosse team when it won the Canadian senior championship in 1928, died during the weekend after a lengthy illness.

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Lewis Elder, 66, former Canadian Olympic cyclist and professional marathon cyclist, died in hospital here Saturday.

Elder rode with William (Torchy) Peden on Canada's Olympic cycling team of 1928 and 1932. He turned professional after the 1932 Olympics and won six-day races with Mr. Peden in Canada and the United States.

Record Day for Big M

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The brothers Mahovlich led Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday to tie the National Hockey League final at three games apiece.

Frank Mahovlich picked up his 14th goal of the playoffs, breaking the record of 13 set last year by Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito. Mahovlich also managed two assists to bring his playoff total to 23 points.

Mahovlich, league-leader in the Stanley Cup scoring race, also equalled the record set by Esposito last year for most points in a playoff season. In the Bruin's Stanley Cup victory last year, Esposito had 13 goals and 14 assists for 27 points.

Pete Mahovlich scored two goals Sunday, the second of which brought his playoff goals to 10 and moved him into solo spot in the scoring race with 16 points.

Ralph Backstrom, veteran of nine Stanley Cup victories, picked up two assists Sunday, the first of which gave him the record for assists by a centre in Stanley Cup competition.

Beliveau's 16 assists tops the mark of 15 set by Stan Mikita of the Black Hawks in 1962 and moves him into a third-place tie with Stan-mate Yvan Cournoyer in the scoring race with 22 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
F. Mahovlich, M	14	12	27
R. Hull C	11	11	24
Cournoyer, M	10	12	22
Beliveau, M	10	12	22
Pikita, C	7	13	18
Lemaire, M	8	9	17
Tremblay, M	3	14	17
Stapleton, C	3	14	17
P. Mahovlich, M	10	6	16
Koroll, C	7	8	15

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Doug Rader, Astros, knocked in six runs with a grand slam homer and two-run double, leading a 17-hit Houston assault that buried St. Louis Cardinals 12-4.

Pitching—Joe Coleman, 7Tigers, went the route, scattering 10 hits, to lead Detroit over his former team-mates, Washington Senators, 5-4.

Refused Protest Irritates Jockey

THE CURRAH, Ireland (Reuter) — British champion jockey Lester Piggot said Saturday he would never ride in Ireland again after his objection to the riding of the Irish Two Thousand Guineas horse race was turned down by The Curragh stewards.

Piggot, riding Sparkler, finished second in a photo-finish to French champion jockey Freddie Head on Kingd Company in the $42,456 race over one mile.

After the stewards announced an inquiry into the photo-finish Piggot lodged an objection to the winner on the grounds that Head had impeded him.

Before the stewards announced their decision, Piggot said: "If I do not get this race there will be no justice and I'll never again come to Ireland."

After the stewards had confirmed Kings Company's victory, Piggott repeated his threat to boycott Irish meetings and added:

"I was murdered. For more than a furlong and a half the Frenchman hampered me."

Head denied Piggott's charges. "Lester is no fool. He knew he was not going to win the race and so he started to play-act."

Kings Company started at 9 to 2 in the 14-horse field, in which Sparkler ran at 5 to 2. Outsider Kings View was third, a head away, at 100 to 1.

SERPENT FESTIVAL

Paraders brandish live lizards and carry pots containing cobras during the annual serpent festival in Shirala, India.

Rare Recordings Treat For Older Radio Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — In those pre-television, post-Depression days, they held a nation in delighted thrall: The Shadow, The Lone Ranger, Gangbusters, The Green Hornet, Lights Out, and, of course, Sherlock Holmes.

Along came the big box in the living room, and gradually radio, once the glamorous darling of the public and advertisers, became a dependable old friend who brought the news and sent us off to work on time. One by one, the radio dramas, the serials, the soap operas disappeared as the newscasters, disc jockeys, call-in hosts and top-40 tunes proliferated.

Radio was not dead; it had just moved from the parlor to the kitchen, bedroom and dashboard. And there, generally, it remains, although from time to time it shows some of its old sparkle.

The Shadow, based on short stories by the popular and prolific mystery writer, Walter Gibson, was one of the first series of the genre, launched in 1930 and continuing on for 17 years.

Eight years ago, Charles Michelson, who had distributed the series earlier, decided there might be a new audience for those old shows on acetate, and sometimes glass, records—it was made before the days of tape—had been handled casually and many were lost or destroyed. He managed to locate a batch, however, in the files of the copyright holders, Conde Nast Publishing Co.

Michelson asked about a dozen major radio stations around the U.S. if they were interested. Half of them, including major outlets in Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis, were. Their executives have received an unexpected bonanza: residual payments, amounting to $25 and, later, $30 for each replay. .

Launching the old series started something. The Shadow has been heard in some 300 markets, both AM and FM outlets.

Second to The Shadow, Michelson's revival of The Lone Ranger has been the most popular, and is playing to fat letter-writing youngsters — nostalgic adults in some of the country's larger and many smaller markets.

It has started a whole new fad. The Green Hornet is back and other distributors have been hunting up other old series.

Lure of Tall Ship Said Rewarding

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lure of the Tall Ship on CBS Sunday night was an hour that held surprising rewards even for the viewer with little interest in sailing ships or the methods used to train Danish sailors for the merchant marine.

The Danmark, a 36-year-old, 200-foot sailing ship was the star of the program. But the 200-man crew of 80 boys—ages 15 18—provided both drama and humor during the long voyage from Copenhagen to the West Indies.

Three boys who spoke fairly fluent English were featured. They described their emotions —there was a homesick period at Christmas in the mid-Atlantic. One 15-year-old, learning to be a ship's cook, was the comedian of the show, partly because of his small size and his determination to keep up with the rest of the crew.

The photography was excellent—particularly the shots of the boys working on masts 'and yards more than 100 feet above the decks.

Benjamin Britten's Opera Winter Words was the basis for the television and based on a Henry James story, had its world premiere on the Public Broadcasting stations Sunday night, too.

The story was about a conscientious objector who suffers for his convictions. Ultimately he got mixed up with some family guests who did him in. It was a bit melodramatic.

SALVAGES TIE

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Muir, scoring with only 30 seconds left to play, salvaged a 3-2 draw for the Toronto Metros against New York Cosmos in North American Soccer League play.

John and Yoko Puzzle Critics

CANNES, France (Reuter) — John Lennon and his Japanese wife Yoko Ono descended on the Cannes Film Festival this weekend and left the locals scratching their heads in puzzlement.

The unpredictable couple both have short movies being screened on the festival fringe. Festival Europe's biggest movie jamboree.

Lennon's movie, called Apotheosis, is being shown in a local movie house late at night. Admission is free.

"It's my first film," he told reporters. "I did everything. The scenario and the camera. It lasts 20 minutes, the time to leave the earth to climb to the sky. . . .

Yoko's offering lasts three minutes longer and is called Fly. It shows a nude woman with a fly buzzing around her. She explained she wanted to find out how many audiences would look at the fly.

The Lennons plan to make more pictures.

"We would like to make about 20, all very short," the former Beatle said.

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TOBE'S COUNTRY GARDENS
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Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Inc.

● Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
● Regular Games 8:00 p.m.
● Special Ball Out 2 Games, No. 1 - $35, No. 2 - $50
● Share The Wealth Games

Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Free Transportation from Central Taxi

Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $310. — No. 2 - 52 nos, $100.

KINSMEN

NOW OPEN
COLONIAL
RESTAURANT
145 FRONT STREET
(BESIDE PARK THEATRE)
Take Your Family Out To Dinner
FEATURING:
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS - CHOPS - HAMBURGERS
ALSO FEATURING:
FLAVOR-CRISP CHICKEN - SPECIALIZING IN TAKE-OUT ORDERS.
FREE CONVENIENT PARKING BESIDE THE RESTAURANT
EVENINGS, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - FRIDAY TO 1 a.m.
SUNDAYS 12 TO 9 P.M.
962-4240

Come pile 'em cabbage down, We're headin' for the last roundup. Bring the family and bring your friends, to the' 94th, big, original
Trent Valley Country Jamboree
STIRLING THEATRE . . . STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., MAY 22nd — 8.30 P.M.
SEE AND HEAR IN PERSON
ELEANOR REED, CANADIAN LADIES' FIDDLING CHAMPION
BUD REED,COUNTRY BOY FROM FERGUS, ONT.
JOE BOTHWELL'S BOWMANVILLE BOYS
Valley entertainers, Leonard Scott, Fred Brown, Marvin Pounder, Kent Brockwell, Teresa Sagriff, Ron Cummings, Dick Lovering, m.c. and many others including Lyle Krasee Couch.
ADVANCE TICKETS $1.50 — AT THE DOOR $2.00 — CHILDREN $1.00
ADVANCE & RESERVED TICKETS FOR SALE at Dobay's Sewing and Gift Shop, 325 Front St., and Jim's Barber Shop, Canniton Rd. Belleville, Mobley Reed & Record Lane, 167 Dundas St. W., Trenton, Medill's Drug Store and Riverview Grill, Frankford, Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford, Lorn Speer Store, Marmora, Mac Hollingsworth's Garage, Madoc, Bickford Restaurant, Tweed, Donald Mosely Store, Bancroft, Wesley Greene, Tichie, Jack's Appliance Shop, Stirling, Or phone. Ken Stapley 962-3422, or Jack McNaughton 395-3128.
OR phone 395-3128 or 962-3422

MOVIE GUIDE
Doctors' Wives have everything, Except husbands.
Panavision
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DOCTORS' WIVES
from Columbia Pictures -COLOR
Show Times 7.00 - 9.10 Sun. Mat. At 2.00
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
TODAY through TUESDAY
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR BEST ACTRESS CARRIE SNODGRESS
diary of a mad housewife
A frank penny film
Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?
This with sex driven to find out!
+ ADDED ATTRACTION +
"ACT OF THE HEART"
Starring Genevieve Bujold - Donald Sutherland
PARK
ONE EVENING SHOW ONLY AT 7.45
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
Box Office Opens 7.30
LAST TWO DAYS
WHEN YOU'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT, JOIN
All the Loving Couple
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●
"Student Nurses"
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK - 8:45
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QUINTE BY BAYSIDE
DRIVE IN THEATRES
Snow shoes AT DUSK
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NOW PLAYING
"M*A*S*H" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN" — Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
Academy Award Winner
RESTRICTED
M*A*S*H
In Eye Popping Panavision
DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Produced by INGO PREMINGER Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.
Based on the novel by RICHARD HOOKER
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®
— PLUS —
DAVID NIVEN IN
"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Or Over

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DUFFERIN AVENUE

You will enjoy the convenience of one floor living in this delightfully different home complete with 2-car garage, on this tree-lined avenue near a park and recreation centre. Separate dining room, large family room, 1½ baths, built-ins in the bedrooms. Price $22,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Popular 2-storey home with carport and paved drive on a paved street features a raised hearth fireplace in the gracious living room, 15½' x 19' dining room, real family kitchen with fan and tiled walls, and a fenced yard with tool storage. Carries for $175. monthly, including taxes.

PARK DALE AREA

Convenient to all schools and new Quinte Mall, this lovely bungalow offers many extras the whole family will appreciate. Fenced yard for little ones, room for the gardener, and a large family kitchen and separate dining room mother will love. Call now for more details and an appointment.

968-5757

J.E.
McKINNEY
LTD.
REALTOR

Gallery of Homes

REASONABLY PRICED — 3-bedroom, 1½-storey home on West Hill, quiet street. Immaculate condition. FULL PRICE $14,900.00. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

FARM — 100 acres featuring brick residence — completely modernized, within commuting distance of Belleville. Ample water supply and excellent out-buildings. PRICED at $32,900.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

APPROVED LOTS — Close to city, excellent location with 100 foot frontages on hard surface road. Don't be disappointed — see them now — choice of four left. Call Doc Ruttan 968-4571.

NEW LISTING — Ideally located for A.O.C.O. or Northern Electric. Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-storey modern brick home with garage. You'll love the broadloom. ONLY $18,700.00. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

$70 SIDNEY STREET — Is a nicely finished 4-bedroom family home, with 2 complete bathrooms. If 2 bedrooms are enough for you, you could have a small apartment for added income. Spacious lot, garage. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

NEWLY RENOVATED FAMILY HOME — 17 miles to Belleville — modern kitchen, new bathroom, sparkling clean. 2½ acres of land with large garage. ASKING $12,200.00. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR MAKE YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS? No? Then hurry to buy this Tri-Plex in East End of town. Rent 2 apartments and pocket the dollars.

HILLCREST: Handyman's Special! 2 bedrooms, living room, and kitchen, new 16 x 22 back porch. Needs to be decorated throughout but for $5,500 full price asking you could be just what you're looking for.

JUST LISTED — Owner anxious to sell — 4-plex in West End of town, 2 two-bedrooms upstairs and 2 one-bedrooms downstairs. Don't miss out on this one.

HOME FREE! Would you like to live in a home expense free or almost so? You can if you purchase this 2-bedroom family home. It offers a separate insulated cottage which could easily be rented to help pay the mortgage.

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE? than this 2½-storey brick and stucco 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with large living and dining rooms, kitchen with dishwasher, raised patio with fibreglass roof, full basement — Asking $31,500.00.

For further details on these and other listings, contact TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 or 962-7160.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

H. MORRISON LTD.
REAL ESTATE
284 PINNACLE, 962-9696, BELLEVILLE

MAYBE IT'S SMALL

But so is the price on this 1½ storey stucco home. Good location West side, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, new oil furnace, barre roofscaped lot, new carport. Taxes only $148.00. Priced at $12,000.00.

NO, YOU CAN'T TELL

By driving by because you must see the inside to appreciate what you are getting for your money! Living room, family size kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths, colored fixtures. Barn lumber in rec room and den walkout, entrance from basement plus extra level in basement with laundry room and rumpus room. All this for only $26,900.00.

Open Evenings Til 8.30 P.M.
Vic Kessler 962-8295

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

190 FRONT STREET
Member of Belleville Real Estate Board

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

71 x 143 ft. lot. Extra large bungalow with two car garage. Huge broadloom covered living room. Separate dining room. Ultra modern kitchen. 3 baths. Recreation room. Sauna. Many other extras. Priced at only in fact, is too everything.

4 BEDROOMS

West side two storey. Separate dining room. Modern kitchen. Rec room. Full basement. Only $15,000. Take a look and make an offer.

$1,500. DOWN

Brick bi-level. Large family sized kitchen with dishwasher. Rec room with vanity. Divided basement. Built-in oven.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call . . .
GORDON WOODS 962-4174
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE N.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,590.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE N.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5395
16 Victoria Ave.
Nature's Wonderland — Available In All Houses
Styl-ist

FOLLWELL
REALTOR

SPRING TIME — ON
RIVER — 6 MILES FROM
TOWN

How about this Dutch brick tri-level, 3 lovely bedrooms, living room 13 x 23 fully broadloomed, 4-piece bath with vanity, separate dining room 12x13 with floor ceiling window, kitchen large with plenty of cupboards, full basement with rec room and fireplace, walk-out to 142 feet of water frontage, paved road to your door; Make offer, owner anxious to sell.

NEAR CITY — 10 ACRES
BRICK BUNGALOW

This one won't last long, 10 miles from city; solid brick bungalow on top hill overlooking 10 acres of landscaping, large trees in front yard, living room 13 x 19, kitchen 15 x 19, 3 lovely bedrooms, 4-piece bath, full basement, fruit cellar, laundry tube, drilled well, aluminum screens, doors, excellent garden, shed, 4 miles to Carrying Place Desk today: Asking only $27,900.00.

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

NEAR EAST END PLAZA
4-PLEX

May we draw your attention to this excellent income property! Call us now for details.

RETIRING?

Let us show you this 2 bedroom bungalow in the West End. Asking only $18,500.

DO LOW TAXES
ATTRACT YOU?

Add: city water and sewer.
Add: nearly schools.
Add: spacious lot!
Add: near shopping.
Add: neighborhood area.
TOTAL: Desirable 3 bedroom bungalow — $19,900.

Sales Representatives —
LOIS HOARE 968-3943
JUNE WEEKS 962-0003
WAYNE FRANCIS 968-4644
KEN BURRELL 968-7329
NAN BARNETT 967-1280
KEN THOMPSON 968-7279

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE
962-9593

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNITED TRUST

NEAR BELLEVILLE — HOME & ACREAGE

$12,950 — Six room frame house with basement. In good condition. Located on 80 acres of land, 50 acres workable. Excellent water supply, having a good well and spring. Large barn on the property. Well located. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104.

EAST HILL EXECUTIVE HOME

This lovely 3 bedroom bungalow is designed for formal or informal entertaining. Spacious living room, large separate dining room, beautiful modern bright kitchen. Large finished rec room leads to enclosed patio. Has 2 bathrooms. Beautiful landscaping lot.s One of the better areas of the city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Frank Scobel 962-9104.

EAST SIDE — 3 BDRMS.

$3,000 down. Every day will be mother's day when you present her with this lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a large lot, near schools, churches and shopping. Large living room, separate dining room, bright modern kitchen, 3 piece bath and closed sun porch. Full basement. Garage and private drive. Bob Morrison 962-9104.

EAST HILL — 3 BDRMS.

$18,900 — This is an ideal home for large family or could easily be duplexed for income property. Spacious living room, a large modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Large rec rooms, bedrooms, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Peter Bhar 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

CROSBY
INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE-1972

46 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6481
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

QUEEN STREET

We invite you to inspect this three bedroom two storey home, full sized dining room, large living room, compact kitchen, full basement and garage. Asking $22,900. Early possession if needed.

NORTH END

Four bedroom home with bright attractive living room, kitchen and dining with built-in stove and dishwasher. Two full bathrooms, full basement and recreation room. Immediate condition throughout. $27,500.

LAND

Twenty acres off Wallbridge Road. Excellent building lot. Twenty-five acres or more with barn. Lots of water.
Surveyed cottage lots. Build overlooking Consecon Lake. 195 foot frontage. $3,000. down.

EVENINGS CALLS:
NORA KINCAID 968-5263
PHIL MAY 968-4789
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
VERN SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

FRANK
REALTOR
962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

WATERFRONT
BAY OF QUINTE

8 acres on an island plus right-of-way and causeway for less than $25.00 an acre waterfront property. Ideal for unlimited possibilities for this 1600 ft. on the Bay.

VACANT LAND

This 66 acre lot with 30 acres of rolling open land has a small creek flowing out of the bush at the back. Excellent view in all directions. $7,500.

MINIATURE
MODEL FARM

This 40 acre farm just 10 miles from Belleville is presently the site of a small beef operation. This neatly maintained farm, stand atop a small hill is shaded by mature trees. Call to inspect.

SUMMER VACATION

For the best in cottages and cottage lots drop in the office while we still have plenty to choose from.

On Duty: Rocky Van Vliet
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3331

EAST HILL 3 BEDROOMS, ONE and half storey, living room, dining room, kitchen, with eating area, four piece bathroom, full size basement, oil heated, $17,500. 967-1423.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR

NEARLY NEW
And Owner Has Been
Transferred

3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level home with spacious living and dining room combination. Finished Rec Room, — Attached garage — located on ¾ acre of land on a paved road just 4 miles from downtown and close to public school — we invite you to see this fine home, as it is empty and priced to sell.

2½ ACRES

A lovely modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow between Belleville and Trenton — 3 nice bedrooms — 4-pc. tiled bath lovely bright kitchen with — fully finished rec room and bar. Shaded lawns and garden. Close to schools. Call us now and have a look at a real good property.

A REAL BARGAIN

14 acres of well located land with paved road frontage in the Robbin Area — a good well and water spring on the property. An ideal spot for building lots. Priced and priced to sell — with terms.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: Doug Roulston
968-5947

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

NEAT AS A PIN

and in excellent condition. This attractive bungalow is located on a quiet crescent in the good residential area. Lovely Rec Room, California kitchen and three bedrooms. Possession to suit purchaser.

LOW TAXES

and lots of space around you. Low down payment. Attractive well built bungalow. Forced air oil heating. Good well. Family home nicely landscaped with lots of trees. Lot 710 feet deep. Immediate possession.

1450 SQ. FT.

of living space, for the family who requires space in this 3 and 4pc bath home. Large master bedroom, plus three others and den. Den, front and dining room. Log burning fireplace. 1½ bathrooms. Covered patio. Lovely treed lot. Good residential area.

$4,000.

down will move you into a brand new home. Give us a call and we will show you these homes to-night.

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY

BUNGALOW — FOXBORO

Low taxes — $181.00 net, large lot -115 x 326. Brick bungalow with garage, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, wall to wall broadloom in living room, dining room and hall. See this lovely home tonight, call Bill Downing 962-3418.

FARM

200 acre executive show place near east end of Consecon Lake. Better than average farm building consisting of loafing barn 30 x 80, silo 12 x 45ft, L-shaped pig barn and machine shed, all necessary for successful and profitable income. Large home equal to any city house in quality. For a lovely drive in the country this weekend, call Bill Downing 962-3418.

EXECUTIVE DESIGNED home in immaculate condition. Full basement. You may design your own rec room. Living room 24 x 14 and dining room 10 x 14 in extra large home of 1200 square feet main floor and 1200 sq. ft. in basement.

JUST MOVE IN AND
RELAX

Kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms just been redecorated. Hardwood floors which are beautiful. Kitchen floor requires wax only once a year and even has a finished rec room, what more could you ask for. Do call 962-3418 for an inspection.

180 North Front Street
(PARE-LEA)
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

PRIVATE SALE

Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford, large corner lot Must sell immediately. Terms negotiable

398-6654

SAVE UP TO $1,000.00 OR MORE Build the Beaver Way. Buy a shell and finish it yourself. 25 different models to choose from. Also available are 2-storey Brick, aluminum or wood finish.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
10 Stewart St., 101 S. Church St.
Trenton Picton
392-3007 969-4366

PRIVATE SALE
6-PLEX

3 Year Old — In Modern Area
—Handy To Downtown
—Rented As Adult Bldg.
INQUIRIES BOX A-2
THE INTELLIGENCER

SAYSIDE 3 BEDROOM RANCH style bungalow, garage, fireplace, full basement, for appointment call 343-3315 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME, SPECIAL OFFER, $17,900. Call 962-7160.

SPRING IS HERE AND IT'S A good time to clean up a new home from these fine offerings!

Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, frig and bookshelves, kitchen has inlaid linoleum floor, ceramic-tile bath with vanities, panelled rec room, hall broadloomed, YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.

962-2437

PRIVATE SALE
TRENTON
ELMWOOD ACRES

Three bedroom back split with additional bedroom in basement, other features.

392-6105

PARKDALE — 3 BEDROOM BRICK bungalow — dining room, family room, recreation room, fireplace, garage, 1½ baths, aluminum storms, $22,900. 962-1742.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 3 bedroom brick bungalow in East end, with 1½ baths, full basement, garage, private lot. Cash available. Possession 60 days. Write Bruce Foster Real Estate Limited.

WANT TO BUY

Will Pay Cash for three to five acres within ten mile radius of Trenton.

BOX A-17
THE INTELLIGENCER

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM BRICK bungalow with full basement in Belleville. Dial after 5:00 p.m. Call Nan Barnett, Bruce Foster Real Estate Limited, 962-9593.

MOTORCYCLES

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC stock condition $625. 393-1648.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
GRILLMAN
Steady Nights
HARVEY'S
223 NORTH FRONT
Apply In Person
Myt-14-36

PART-TIME
BARTENDER
Will Train
Apply
QUEENS' MOTOR HOTEL
400 Dundas Street East
PHONE 968-6455
Myt-14-36

REAL ESTATE SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"

We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over in confidence. 1971 looks like a bumper year, where experienced salesmen will earn more through this plan.

DIRECT TORONTO LINES
FOR YOUR CLIENTS

Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers
371 Front St. — Belleville
968-3377 — 962-7444
Myt3-138

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET OUT and Sell Your Old Car. Get out the cobwebs, the dust, the fingerprints, win prizes, have fun— as an Avon Representative. Call 962-2236 or write Avon, Box 1000, Postal Station "A", Toronto 116. Interviews: 229 King St. E., Kingston, Ont. Myt-13-36

IMMEDIATE

9-5 P.M. — Our Circulation Department requires a person who will enjoy a pleasant telephone circulation position in our Front Street Office.

$1.55 — $2.00 Per Hour
PART TIME HOURS
Mornings 8:30 - 12 noon
Afternoons 1-5
Evenings 5-9
MR. WHITE 962-9171

MATURE APPLICANT FOR DELIVERY work; knowledge of Belleville chauffeurs license. State qualifications. Apply in Writing. Representative, 20 Harriet Street, Belleville.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Person Required For
FIBREGLASS LAY-UP AND FITTING-OUT OF HIGH QUALITY SAILBOATS

Applicant must meet standards of clean work and adjust easily to varied operations. Apply for woodwork; definitely an asset. Apply in person to
HULL-MASTER LTD.
137 Main Street — Foxboro
Myt-14-36

BABYSITTING

WOMAN REQUIRED TO BABYSIT in my home, two children in children's own home. 962-2606 or 962-4614 after 5. Myt-14-36

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit professional child in her own home. Parkdale area — Sidney-Herchimer. 962-2-36

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME EVenings and Sunday. Steven Street 968-6611. Myt-14-36

WANTED

TO BUY — USED TV TOWER — Days only 962-2366. Myt-17-36

MALE MUSICIAN DUCK, ONE TO two years old, 962-6188 days, 962-7205 may 962-4-36

40 TO 50 FEET OF TV CABLE, 967-1396. Myt-17-36

OLD PIANO PLAYER ROLLS, 962-6-36

TO RENT BY MODEL AIRPLANE club, one to two bedroom unfurnished bungalow, 962-3486 after 5:00 p.m. Myt-14-36

WANTED TO RENT, OWN CAR garage, central location preferably with hydro. 962-7217. Myt-17-36

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMAKER Cedar box, 962-4-36

$ I BUY FURNITURE $ CASH FOR YOUR used furniture, appliances, stoves, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, etc. Phone 962-7222. Myt-4-36

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, dressers, chairs, cabinets, glass 962-6472. Myt-13-36

WANTED — OLD FOLDING ARM rowing chair. Phone Lavern, 962-6-36

TO THE INTELLIGENCER: HEIFERS and Mary Lambs. Mrs. Mike Levins, 962-6-36 after 7 p.m. Myt-14-36

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

D. W. SWEENEY — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable professional workmanship. 968-5644. Myt-17-36

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, additions, new homes, cupboards, panelling, ceramic tile, chimneys, cement work. Also custom furniture. Free estimates. 968-7197. Myt-17-36

WAYNE HUNT — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Wallpapering. 962-7526. Myt-17-36

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERior, paper hanging. Reasonable. Estimates. Guaranteed satisfaction. 962-7-36 Myt-13-1 month

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 The first Gospel: Abbr.
5 — Nielsen of the silent movies
9 Was a novelist
14 Site of the Taj Mahal
15 Hawaiian garlands
16 Eagle's nest
17 Post office customers: Abbr.
19 Tiny
20 In any respect: 2 words
21 Devices for further efficiency
23 Choose
25 Sliver
28 Timorous
30 Act of bulldog back
37 Sole of a plow
38 Feed of England
39 Address a court as prisoner
41 Nic French
42 Containers
43 Charles A. Lindberg: 2 words
47 Period of work stoppage
50 Ego
51 US Revolutionary war general
54 Sister of Aaron
58 Corollary of big government spending: 2 words
62 Faint trace of color
63 Excite feelings of pride
64 Planed
66 Large natural stream
67 Baccalaureate's wild cry
68 Composer of "Rule, Britannia"
69 War and Buddy
70 Period before Easter
71 "— chance!": 2 words

DOWN
1 Mothers: Informal
2 Variegated
3 Vegetable
4 Test
5 Must high
6 Autograph letter signed: Abbr.
7 Depart gradually
8 Tidy
9 Tiny
10 Used in the mouth
11 Part of a musical arrangement: Informal
12 Sea
13 Cook
18 Kind of sore
22 Favorite
24 Golf instant
27 Load
29 Sudden spasm of pain
30 One that is adored
31 Sand dune: Brit.
32 Revisions: Abbr.
33 Stage direction
34 Bard
35 Recent: Prefix
36 Naked feather

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	L	E	M		S	A	L	E	M		S	A	L
A	L	O	N	E		A	L	O	N	E		A	L	O
L	O	N	G	E	S	T	I	M	E	S		L	O	N
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S	A	L	A	R	I	E	S		A	L	A	R	I	C
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L	O	N	G	E	S	T	I	M	E	S		L	O	N
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S	A	L	A	R	I	E	S		A	L	A	R	I	C
A	L	O	N	E				S	T	E	R	E	O	

5/17/71

43 Consider
43 Carpenter's early large
44 Ice hockey surface
45 Most skilled
46 Nest skilled member
47 Of a certain continent
49 Enticed
52 Eject forcefully
53 Wait on table
55 Part of a musical
56 One who acts for
57 Princess in Greek mythology
58 Plant with a fleshy stem
59 Pelvic bones
60 Bestowed
61 In the near future



ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR cottage, furnished, June-September terms of Belleville by June 30, 1971. Apply Box 44, The Intelligencer. M19-1-f

COTTAGES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT available in June to August. Apply Gliding on West Lake, 396-2141. M19-1-f

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, WEST HILL. Phone 962-7126. M17-2t

ROOM, BREAKFAST AND LUNCH, 5-day week. Suitable for retired preferred. 962-7146. M17-1f

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST HILL, near downtown. Suitable for gentleman. 962-9078. M19-1-f

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for light, kitchen privileges, 962-3737. M19-1-f

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CONTAINS everything needed to keep your own shop at door, parking now available, $15 weekly. Apply 962-9072. M17-1-f

GIVE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, heat, hydro and cable TV, for one or two gentlemen, $120 monthly. 962-7146. M17-1f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, in Sidney Street area, heat, hydro and cable TV, for couple parking, $130. Call 962-9078. M17-1-f

AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV included, balcony, parking, adult building, no pets, 962-9078 after 6 p.m. M17-1-f

ONE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, North Front St., $60 monthly. Inquire 962-7146. M17-3t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom. $145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE

962-5326

371 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.
Apt3-tf

APARTMENTS

2 bedroom — laundry facilities, parking, stove, fridge, cable TV, plug-in heaters.

$125. to $155.
962-1782 After 6
M16-1f

BACK HOE RENTAL

Call
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-2661
M13-1-f

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
M12-tf

2 BEDROOM APT.
338 SIDNEY ST.
Electric heat, stove, frig., Cable TV.
$117. Monthly
Adults Only!
962-3887
M13-1-f

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, cable TV, phone, all utilities included. 962-7187. M19-1-f

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, bedsitting room, kitchenette, bathroom, private entrance, parking. Carefully located, reasonable rent. Apply 962-9078 or 962-3887. Available June 1. M19-1-f

FIVE ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, private entrance, heat, hydro, water, cable TV included, $150 monthly to two cops, suite 2-3, adults. Available June 1. 966-4543 after 5 p.m. M19-1-f

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL services, cable TV to all apartments included. Call 962-9078 after 6 p.m. for private showing. M19-3-f

APARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR, self contained, stove, frig., broadloom, cable TV, heat, hydro, parking. 962-9078. M19-1-f

NEW ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDroom apartment, broadloom, electric heat, refrigerator, stove, cable TV. 962-4248. A19-1-tfn

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment near University. Available June 1st. Phone 962-7343. M19-1-f

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $180 including stove, refrigerator, heat, hydro, cable TV, electric heat, available June 1 or July 1. 966-3614 after 5 (all) 968-6677. M19-1-f

PARKING SPACE BY THE month at 270 Dundas St. Apply at new 44 storey apartment building. Phone 962-9078. M19-1-f

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED heated apartments, for summer months, one upper $122 one lower $135. 962-7187. M19-1-f

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 19 Dundas St., suitable for couple, living room, utility room, electric heat, refrigerator, stove. 962-4248. M19-1-f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully furnished, heat, hydro and stove, all services included, 962-7986. M19-1-f

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday afternoons for reservations and rates, 962-2662. M19-1-f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor, heated, stove, hydro, $130 monthly, 1 month free rent, 962-3331, 962-9983. M19-1-f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON Burton Street, Belleville $115. heated. Cable TV. Adults. 962-1782 after 6:00 p.m. M19-1-f

ONE ALMOST NEW UPPER 1 BEDroom, apt., heated, stove and refrigerator. $110. M19-1-f

BILLACREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for responsible adults. Phone 962-9712 or 962-7987. F2-wv-m-tf

OFFICE TO LET

Belleville Plaza
15' x 45' — Free Parking
Reasonable Rent
962-2270
M17-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available, on Bleecker Ave., Trenton, July 1st. $115. monthly. 3rd floor. Front Street, 962-9078. M17-1-f

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT., living room, and kitchen, heating fuel, stove, and cable TV, all supplied, $120 per month. Apply 962-9078 after 6 p.m. M17-1-f

JUNE 1ST, 3 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, heated, stove, refrigerator, private entrance. 962-3674. — M13-1-f

FURNISHED FLOOR APARTMENT, heated, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom, private entrance and kitchen, private entrance, $100 monthly. Apply 962-9078 after 6 p.m. M17-1-f

HOUSE: 3 BEDROOM AND DINING room, completely renovated, June 1st. 962-9078. M19-1-f

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., all services included, $140 monthly, available June 1st. Apply to 962-9078. M19-1-f

JUNE 1ST, 3 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, heated, stove, refrigerator, private entrance. 962-3674. — M13-1-f

FURNISHED FLOOR APARTMENT, heated, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom, private entrance and kitchen, private entrance, $100 monthly. Apply 962-9078 after 6 p.m. M17-1-f

HOUSE: 3 BEDROOM AND DINING room, completely renovated, June 1st. 962-9078. M19-1-f

FOR SALE

KENMORE 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC washer, Westinghouse dryer, $225. pair. Both in excellent condition. Phone 962-9148. M19-1-f

CEDAR STRIPS, 720-$1.00. CLOTHline poles, G. Mundy, 962-3255. M19-1-f

14-FT. FLYWOOD PUNT, 2 years old, square stern, bench, $200. Bird, R.R. 3, Belleville, 962-7702. M19-1-f

ANTIQUE INDIANO MARINE ENgine, excellent condition, $450. 962-7702. M19-1-f

STRAWBERRY AND RED RASPberry plants, Sparkle Strawberries, $3331. No sale on Sunday. M17-1-f

FURNITURE FOR SALE, MUST sell, good condition, cheap, also offer accepted, 962-9692. M19-1-f

ONE HAND LAWNMOWER, 962-5251. M19-1-f

MUST SELL, CHESTERFIELD AND chair, double dresser, single dresser, steam radio desk, boy's bicycle, 3 pc. bedroom suite, washing machine, set of dishes. M19-1-f

LOWERY ORGAN $450. CALL BEtween 9 and 5. 962-7146. M17-2t

CROSSFIRE ANTENNA AND BOOster $39. Combination radio and record player, excellent condition $60. 962-7361. M17-1-f

FINDLAY HEAVY-DUTY STOVE in excellent condition $75.00. Inglis heavy-duty washer in excellent condition $60.00. 962-7187. M19-1-f

PHILCO ELECTRIC FRIG., ACROSS the top model, 10 cu. ft. Just like new, only $225. Call 962-9078. M19-1-f

DOG CARRYING CASE, OTTER, $20. Phone 962-3255 after 5 p.m. M19-1-f

SELF-PROPELLED REEL MOWER, $65. 4-day heater, complete with sink and tap, $55. 100 - 300 gal. oil tanks, 2 kitchen cupboards, single and double continental beds, 2 bedroom couches, 962-7187. 962-7187. M19-1-f

TOP SOIL 50c PER BUSHEL. CAN be picked up anytime at the Sanitation Road Dick Farm. M19-1-f

RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, extra, $1.00 per bushel. 478-3106. M19-1-f

WOOD STOVE, ENAMEL FINISH with 12-gal. hot tank for sleeping room or cottage. 962-9078. M19-1-f

24" McCLARY RANGE — GOOD condition, clean $50. 967-1622. M19-1-f

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 40 FORD tractor, snowplow, 3-pt. hitch, will consider car, tractor or truck as trade. Phone 962-7187 after 5 p.m. M19-1-f

MINOLTA 7161 CAMERA, AUTOmatic, with case, flash attachment, zoom 1, year old, 966-6026. M19-1-f

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR AND matching chair, single bed, bedside chest, night table, portable stereo, 2 single mattresses, 2 chesterfield and chair, 2 pedestal desks, 962-4218 after 5 p.m. M19-1-f

WATER WELL DRILLING — ESTIMates given, reasonable rates. Dial Brian Mitchell, Consecon, 392-6478. M19-1-f

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, BUY your worms and tackle from Bay Bait Co., Foxboro, 1 mile west of Foxboro. M19-1-f

DUMP TRUCKS FOR RENTAL. Reasonable prices. Sand fill crushed stone. Phone 962-3255 after 5 p.m. M19-1-f

WOODS BULK MILK COOLER, 20 cu. ft. capacity, excellent condition. 966-6201. M19-1-f

TWO 9x12 WOOL WHITE STEEL background rugs, $20.00 for both. 962-9078. M19-1-f

MIGHTY MIDGET HATCH INCUBator, 50 inch E.E. hatch for sale. 968-6618. M19-1-f

ONE V.I. CASE TRACTOR, POWER take off, belt pulley and hydraulic pump. Apply Canning Road, R.R. No. 1, Bentin. M19-1-f

MASSEY FERGUSON 31 PUSH-balance mower and Cunningham 2-cylinder lawnmower. 962-7187. M19-1-f

TELEVISION, WARDROBES, RE-frigerator, chesterfield and chair, range, wringer washer, dresser, bed, sewing machine, 962-9078, 968-5668. M19-1-f

PARADISE POOLS

Life Time Guarantee
3-Day-Installation.
For More Information Please
Write Box 44a
The Intelligencer
Or Phone Collect
Port Hope 885-3286
Apl3-wv-m-w-f-tf

11 New Colors
English Crimplene

60" to 62" Width
11 to 12 Oz.
Reg. $6.98
Only $3.98
Quinte Sewing Centres
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
968-6600
M19-1-f

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8600
OPEN EVENINGS
J13-tfn-m-f-tf

COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS, 3/8 in. jiffy nut, 962-3706 after 5 p.m. M17-1-f

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS

KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
RR. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4852
M16-tf-w-m-w-f-tf

USED WRINGER WASHERS

FROM $14.98 UP

ALL IN
RUNNING CONDITION
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SIMPSONS-SEARS
329 FRONT STREET
962-8511
M12-tf

—Wedding Cake 1-60 ft. ... $60.
—4-ft ft. ... $60.
—95-ft. cutting hose ... $50.
—1 pair air ... $10.
—1 pair V-connectors ... $3.
—2 welding whips ... $10.
—1 cutting torch ... $10.
—3 beam trolleys ... $10.
—1 cutting torch and gauges $100.
—Assorted drill bits up to 1" ... $10.
—Welding vise grips ... $5.
—3 8-ton hydraulic jack ... $15.
—2 comp. pony clamps ... $10.
—Qty. 3 new bed bars ... $15.
—1 24" crescent wrench ... $13.
—1 24" pipe wrench ... $13.
—1 ¾ Skil drill ... $15.
—1 Set Rope Blocks and rope ... $10.
—1 sidewalk bike ... $10.
—1 Homart pressure pump ... $75.

MAY BE SEEN AT
582 SIDNEY STREET
M19-1-h

DRIVEWAY
PAVING
M & H CONSTRUCTION
MADOC
PHONE 473-2441
— Free Estimates —
Septic Tanks Installed
Rock Blasting and Concrete
Work and Back-Hoe Rental
M10-12t

1 excellent, 13-foot Brantford combination platform and dump body, with steel headrack, sides, 30" tail gate. Electric hoist.

J. K. McMURRAY,
R.R. 1, Bancroft,
332-2744
M13-tf

DEMOLITION

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, band basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses

LAWN MOWER and
MINI BIKES
Sales and Service
Up To Date
PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS
210 Mary Street,
Tweed, Ont.
M17-6t

AUTO

NEW AND USED AUTO

CENTRE

Family Transportation
AMERICAN MTRS., BELLEVILLE

1965

PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR SEDAN V8
Inc. No. 304251

Finished in attractive Sumac Red with matching vinyl interior. Equipped with the economical 6 cylinder engine and 4 matching tires. Includes heater, windshield washers, white sidewall tires, custom wheel discs, bumper guards. Your car carries a guarantee and for quick sale our price is only

$782.00

Terms with no money down and 36 months to pay. Licence and P.D.I. may be arranged at slightly extra cost. Trade-ins welcome. Open Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Phone 968-6600 or 968-3306. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
'68 CORTINA G.T.

4-speed, console, radio, full instrumentation, finished in British Racing Green. Lic. 484-634.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN
SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE
962-1449 — 962-1491
M13-tf

'63 CHEV. IMPALA, CONVERTible, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 283 motor, 962-3706 after 5 p.m. M17-1-f

AUTO

GOOD USED CARS

1968 CHEV. Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, ... $1695.
Lic. 83142A

1966 PARISIENNE Convertible, V-8, automatic, ... $1195.
Lic. 88101A

1967 CHEVELLE, 4-door, 6 cyl., standard, Lic. 13405. ..... $1195.

1969 GMC ½-ton pick-up, 6 cyl., standard, radio. ..... $1699.
Lic. 84073

1966 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, ... $899.
Lic. 67085A

1969 PONTIAC Parisienne, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 32462. PRICED TO SELL

1967 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, power steering. Lic. 35780A.
COME SEE THIS ONE!

HARRY INNES MOTORS

10 DUNDAS W.
962-7363
M19-1-f

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, FAIR shape $300. 967-1866. M19-1-f

1966 DODGE CHARGER, 383cu. V-8 automatic, Phone 962-3266 after six. M19-1-f

1964 FORD GALAXIE, ESTATE wagon, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. Evenings. M19-1-f

1963 ½ TON MIDGET, EXCELLENT condition, safety checked. 962-4071. M19-1-f

HERE ARE THE BEST CAR BUYS in town. Get a better car for summer driving! M19-1-f

NO HASSLE FOR PARTS OR stock car, 962-9221, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M19-1-f

NO-LONGER-USED CAMPING GEAR is in demand. Sell it now with a Classified Ad. M17-6t

1960 FAIRLANE, V-8, AUTOmatic, super 6, radio, new tires, $200. 962-7187. M19-1-f

TRAVEL-ALL — INTERNATIONAL 962-7187. M19-1-f

1960 6 CYLINDER MERCEDES-Benz, rebuilt motor and transmission, good condition, $350. or best offer. 962-7187. M19-1-f

'70 5-TON CHEV. STAKE TRUCK with 16-ft. steel deck, 427 motor, 4793 after 5. M19-1-f

"TRADED ON A DATSUN"

'70 V.W. DELUXE

Only 8,000 miles, radio
lic. 88784A

VADER'S
CAR SALES

DATSUN
SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE
962-1449 962-1491
M13-tf

"The Smartest Buy
Of All"

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT — 968-3441
BELLEVILLE
M17-6t

VOLUME AUTO
CEN-TRE

NEW IN STOCK
LOCALLY OWNED
1966
OLDSMOBILE
DELTA
2-DR. HARD TOP
$3175A

Finished in Tropic Turquoise Metallic with matching vinyl interior. V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, custom push button radio, white sidewall tires, wheel discs, bumper guards and many other extras. Through volume our low price is only

$1192.00

Terms with no money down and 36 months to pay. Licence and P.D.I. may be arranged at slightly extra cost. Trade-ins welcome. Open Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Phone 968-6600 or 968-3306. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOYOTA

IS
PERFORMANCE
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 CHARLES ST. E. 968-8457
'62 FALCON STANDARD, 6 CYLinder, as is condition, $125. 962-7187. M19-1-f

WANTED TO BUY CAR ABOUT $5. 962-7187. M19-1-f

'62 MERCURY COMET, 6 CYLINDER motor, $100. 962-7187. M19-1-f

1969 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 350-cu. in. motor, $2200. 962-7187. M19-1-f

'63 PONTIAC $325. 1962 Honda 250 cc. $300. 962-7187. M19-1-f

LOTS FOR SALE

MOIRA RIVER LOTS
RECOMMENDED
Choice 100-ft. frontage, high, dry, well wooded, road, hydro, approximately 18 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.
962-4221
M16-11t

LAKEFRONT LOTS 100 X 300 ON the tip of Prince Edward, available for cottage or permanent home. Phone 962-4221 after 5 p.m. M16-11t

WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE near Tweed, Hydro available. Phone M. Collins, 962-3519 after 5 p.m. A20-3m

MOBILE HOMES

WHY RENT — INVEST NOW
BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
2 AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,235. to $9,595. unfurnished
For As Little As $1.500. Down

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE

RR 2, TRENTON 392-6697
(Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9-5 and 7-8 — SATURDAY 9-5
Apl3-tf

Mobile Homes

MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville
Res. 392-3036
A20-tf

10 PYRAMID 50 X 12, 2 BEDroom, many extra features, $6,500. Will take trade. Phone 962-9148 or 962-3255 after 5 p.m. M19-1-f

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TENT TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, EXCELlent condition. Coleman tent trailer. 962-3706. M19-1-f

15-FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER, 1966 model, sleeps four, equipped with ensuite and stove. Hitch, jacks, awning. Reasonable. Phone 968-9072 after 6. M17-1-f

Skylark

The Quality Engineered
Travel Trailer

Empress

Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITBY TRAILER Sales
53 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-3741
Ap14-tf

"STARCRAFT"
The Ultimate In Camping
Before you buy, see, look at, Starcraft, will convince you there are none better. Don't settle for less, more miles per gallon, increased payload, more room, unbelievable ride, more headroom, 4 season truck campers.
ROLLER MARINE BRIGHTON
ZENITH 8-5700
M19-1-f

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TRAVELINER TRAVEL TRAILERS
Sales Service and Mounts
R.R. 6, Woods Tent Trailers
Hwy. 2 — Belleville
Phone 962-7187
½ Mile S. of Bay Bridge
On Smithfield Road
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
M17-1-f

ALPEN KREUZER SENIOR TENT trailer, many extras included, $350. 962-7187. M19-1-f

'70 8 FOOT TRAVELITE TRUCK camper, sleeps four, stove and electric, gas stove with oven. 962-7187. M19-1-f

NIMROD HAS RE-LOCATED THE Nimrod Camper Corp. Ltd. to Highway 2, Kingston-Belleville-Brockville area dealer. You can still purchase the Nimrod at the same and different before you buy. Nimrod Camper Corp. Ltd., Hwy. 2, Kingston, Ont. 546-7294. Ap21-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY,
FEED AND HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE
The undersigned auctioneers have been instructed to sell by public auction at
1 Mile West of Frankford on Highway No. 2
To Sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY, MAY 29th Commencing at 12:30 p.m. the following:

Specimens head of cattle, 9 steers, 1 yr. old; 1 heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 heifer, 2 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow, new-laid-in-milk with calf; 1 Holstein cow, due to freshen in June; John Deere 7-foot power mower; John Deere 5-foot rotary mower; John Deere 3-furrow plow; disc; grain drill; 2-section harrows; 2-wheel trailer; 3-pt. hitch 250 bushel elevator; 2-wheel trailer; 3-pt. hitch 250 bushel elevator; 2-wheel trailer; 3-pt. hitch 250 bushel elevator

YOGA INSTRUCTION

YOGA EXERCISE CLASSES BEGINNING
One On Monday, May 17 at 8.30
One On Thursday, May 20 at 6.30
KEITH DOUGLAS STUDIO
204½ Front Street
968-6611 M17-tf

PETS FOR SALE

SILVER FEMALE PPOODLE PUP
968-3666 M17-1

BLACK MINIATURE POODLES
Starting 26th 3277.

BOXWOOD MINIATURE PEKINGese, female, 18 months old with dog house $35. 962-9552 M17-1

SMALL HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, all conveniences, $12 week. 968-3118. M17-tf

MINIATURE COLLIES (SHELTIES) Loose markings, registered. Call 962-2555 after 5 p.m. M17-1

SNOW VEHICLES

"HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?" If not join the crowd at the new snowmobile year round. 7 - 10 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. M17-1

SKIDOO MARINE BRIGHTON It's called Wet-Bike. Phone and we'll tell you where to see it. Also Skidoo sales and service on all ATV's. Daily 7-9 Saturday - 4 Sunday 1-5 p.m. A17-4

A25-1m

MORTGAGES

24-HOUR APPROVALS
2nd and 3rd Mortgages
Arranged in the Convenience Of Your Home

LOW cost. You can call in 11 p.m. today for help tomorrow. Call Provincial Investment Corp. Ltd. 366-9586 for Bruce Hall, collect.

366-9586, EVGS. 231-8146
M.4-c-o-n-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED AND HOLSTEIN STOCK cattle, stocker steers and heifers. Ivan Allaster, Consecon 399-5112. Wesley Allaster, Wellington 399-5112. M17-tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Norman E. Salisbury of R.R. 7, Belleville will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date, May 15, 1971 without my written signature.
Norman Salisbury.
M15-3t

PERSONAL

SENIOR CITIZENS, WOULD LIKE to contact lady either senior citizen, female, middle-aged, to share home, companionship, country home, close to Belleville, where we could enjoy space and fresh air at reasonable rent. Reply Classified Box A-37 The Intelligencer. M17-3t

STORING IT MAKES WASTE . . . Sell it with a Want Ad. Phone 968-6691 Classified Ad now! M17-tf

LOSE UP A TRIMMER FOR YARD work? Rent it. Coded ad for quick results! M17-tfn

BACHELORETTE WISHES TO MEET lady, abstainers, non pretentious, age 30 to 36. Box 34 The Intelligencer. M17-tfn

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK to? Family and friends too busy? Call Lifeline 962-4111 we listen because we care. M15-tf

GUITAR LESSONS

KEITH DOUGLAS and
RICHARD GILLS
Are Looking For Students
At Their New Guitar Studio
204½ FRONT ST.

May 22 — We will demonstrate and register at the Quinte Mall, Trenton Hartley and Bleecker, 10 - 5 p.m. Classes: 11-12 a.m. — 1-2, 2-3 and 7-8 p.m. Session 12 hours—$12.50 M17-tf

COTTAGES FOR SALE

LARGE WELL BUILT, WELL FURnished 3 bdrm. cottage, Point au Baie of Quinte. Reasonable price and terms. 968-6858 evgs. 1945. M15-tf

LAND 1½ LAKES, DELUXE, secluded, asking $7,500 Private. Box A-24 The Intelligencer or Kingston 544-0580. M15-tf

DRESSMAKING

ALL TYPES FORMALS, CASUALS, suits and alterations. 968-6858. A23-1m

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, LORNE HOWARD LASHER, R.R. 6, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date May 17, 1971, without my written signature.
M17-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BEAGLE FEMALE, ANSWers to "Dixie", child's pet, vicinity Fraser Ave. 968-3026. M17-2t

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 19 at one o'clock at Bridge's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles east of Colborne.
Across the counter: Pyrex casserole; davenport; chests of drawers; bedroom suite; dishes; rollaway; steel book shelves; walnut drop-leaf table; kitchen table; 2 kitchen cabinets; kitchen chairs; 2 rocking chairs; parlour; rug; humidifier; and tables; bedroom suite; dishes; mirrors; and chairs and tables; dishes; many other articles not listed.
WE BUY USED CONSIGN FURNITURE
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1961, 962-2211 M15-3t

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

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TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

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Good Looking Fresh Produce Disappearing

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — The day of "perfect" fresh produce is almost at an end, says a Simon Fraser University biologist working as an insect taxonomist in the university's pesticides centre.

She said the work she and scientists are doing—coupled with current opposition to DDT and other general pesticides—heralds the end of unmarked fresh produce.

"We are going to have to change our way of thinking completely in order to stop the terrible pollution we now are engaged in," Thelma Finlayson said in an interview.

"We must cut down vastly on the use of chemicals, although we don't advocate eliminating them entirely.

"But before any chemicals are used against pests we believe they should be bio-degradable, and they should be specific so they hit at only one pest.

"Right now, our environment is building up vast amounts of chemicals used in pest control that will not break down."

Since the end of the Second World War farmers and consumers have accepted the fact that fruit and vegetables can be grown without any insect or other pest infestation.

But biologists claim the price of keeping pests away from farmers' fields has been too high.

The only way to ensure an almost perfect crop is to dose heavily the agricultural ecosystem with pesticides such as DDT.

And these sprayings, Mrs. Finlayson noted, must be carried out about a dozen times during the growing season in order to keep the destructive bugs at bay.

General pesticides such as DDT wipe out not only the destructive insects but those beneficial to man, she said, and spraying must be done every year once the program is started or the farmer will find his fields over-run with the insects he wants to control.

The discovery of DDT approximately 30 years ago miracle crops for farmers were searching for, said Mrs. Finlayson. It seemed the answer to the destruction of insect pests that laid waste to their crops.

But as a harmful side effect, DDT also wiped out the parasites, such as wasps, that lived on the insect pests. Because of that, farmers discovered that once they began using DDT they could not stop, since there were no parasites left to control the pests.

Although she has spent her scientific career categorizing various insects at the larval stage and her specialty is the study of parasites that live on insect pests, she believes the key to better agriculture is knowing all the pests that attack plants.

"As scientists we have to consider the plant and try to discover all the things that are going to endanger that plant—not just insects, but birds and animals."

For too long various branches of science had tackled pest control and later found they were working at cross purposes.

There are millions of different types of insects, most of which have not been classified, and it is here that Mrs. Finlayson and other biologists working in insect taxonomy are being pressed into service. Other scientists working in the field of controlling insects pests are desperate for information about the wide variety of beneficial insects that live on the pests, said Mrs. Finlayson.

She spends much of her time visiting the sites the insect pests are believed to frequent.

With tenacious field study she can usually locate cocoons left by the insect pest and occasionally find the ones which have been attacked by parasites.

"The parasite leaves its fingerprints at the scene of the crime—in this case the imprint of its mandibles, or jaws, on the cocoon shell."

With microscopic examination and from that determine what type of insect it is.

Knowing this beneficial parasite, scientists can draw up control programs that support the parasite in its attacks against the pest.

Before coming to Simon Fraser Mrs. Finlayson was with the federal agriculture department research institute at Belleville, Ont., where she spent a number of years working on the problems of controlling the sawfly.

This small insect was accidentally imported from central Europe and has played havoc in eastern Canadian forests.

She discovered the variety of sawfly in the Canadian forests was actually a minor species in Europe.

More than 20 years ago she recommended the importation of a parasite that was found to be active against the sawfly. However, it was not until five years ago that the parasite became effective.

"All of a sudden the strain that was imported that long ago adapted to our environment and became a successful control over the sawfly."

Indians Organize

TEMUCO, Chile (AP) — Chile's Araucanian Indians, who have remained this part of South America but now live in poverty and degradation, are joining forces to demand land reforms, farm credits, better education and an end to racial discrimination. It is perhaps the first organized Indian Power movement in modern Latin America.

More than 300 Araucanian representatives gathered here in December for a national congress and formally presented their grievances to the government. President Salvador Allende attended the final session.

Chile has about 700,000 Araucanian Indians in a total population of 9¼ million. Of them, more than 500,000 are peasant farmers and small. Two-thirds of these live on government-assigned slices of land called "reducciones."

Daniel Colompil, Chile's director of Indian affairs and an Araucanian himself, described their plight:

"They have no roads, no schools, no bank credit, no place to effectively market what they produce, no technical help, in a word—nothing."

"Almost 50 per cent of them are illiterate. Sanitary conditions are appalling. The soil is not fertile. These are people whose ancestors were free and had lands without limit, but who today are imprisoned on small plots of ground, unable to advance or better their lives."

The Araucanians want a government-backed agrarian reform commission and revisions of certain paragraphs in the Indian land law. More than that, they want to be respected as first-class citizens.

"If an Araucanian wears a coat and tie and can read and address him as 'senor'," said Colompil, "but if he wears his native poncho they call him 'pido'—Indian."

In some countries Indians fell before the Spanish conquistadores, but Chile's Araucanians kept up the fight to protect their lands until the end of the 19th century.

In 1641 the Spanish colonial government in Chile officially recognized Araucanian sovereignty over lands beyond the Bio-Bio River, which is some 400 miles south of the present Chilean capital of Santiago.

When Chile won independence from Spain it also recognized Araucanian rights to the land. But around 1860 settlers began crossing the Bio-Bio and claimed land near where Temuco is today.

The Indians resisted, sometimes violently, but by the mid-1880s the Indian territory had become incorporated into Chile. The government then set about rounding up the Araucanians and putting them on "reducciones."

Each family head received 15 acres, while some white settlers got government concession for hundreds of thousands of acres on the former Indian territory. The Indian families multiplied, but few new "reducciones" were created.

A few Araucanians have resolved the land problem in recent years by taking over sections of nearby estates owned by rich non-Indians.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Doris, I guess I'd better mow the lawn -- beginning to lose my golf balls."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"HELLO, BUDDY!"

Volatile Week of Argument Is Facing House of Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons today enters what may prove to be a volatile week of debate on subjects ranging from proposed changes in the Canadian Wheat Board Act through unemployment to possible public order legislation.

Debate today was expected to be devoted to government proposals for changing the Wheat Board Act to permit inclusion of rapeseed, flax and rye under the wheat board, which now controls wheat, oats and barley.

The proposed amendments, basically, would make the act conform to changes already made in Canada's grain-marketing system. The measure, now at second-reading stage, would adjust the act to take into account new, protective grading standards set out in the Canada Grains Act which took effect April 1.

Several bills dealing with the grains industry have come under sustained opposition fire in the Commons recently. Opposition parties, particularly the Conservatives, have branded the government's entire grains program as inadequate and shortsighted.

Tuesday and Friday are days allotted to opposition parties for discussions of whatever issues they choose.

The subject for those debates had not been finally settled. But they almost are certain to provide vehicles for a continuing opposition onslaught against the government's economic policies.

Conservative and New Democrat MPs tried to force an emergency debate last week following the announcement Thursday that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate climbed to 6.7 per cent of the labor force in April from six per cent in March.

Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux turned down the opposition requests suggesting that unemployment should be discussed on opposition days.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said it would be decided later today which parties would use the opposition days and what specific motions would be put forward for debate.

There appeared to be general agreement, however, that unemployment and economic problems would dominate both days.

Wednesday, the House will resume debate on the government's motion to refer the issue of possible public order legislation to a committee.

The motion would have a Commons-Senate committee consider replacement legislation for the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act 1970, which expired April 30. The act was passed last December to give police emergency powers to deal with terrorism in Quebec.

In debate on the motion last week, New Democratic Leader David Lewis declared outright opposition to the move. He said special legislation was not necessary but that the motion assumed it was.

Justice Minister John Turner said the federal government believes legislation is needed but that no special investigation of government action during last fall's Quebec crisis was necessary.

The Conservatives insist that the committee examine the government's actions in the crisis.















By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

'Keep Off Grass' Is Sound Advice

Part I — The first of a series of four columns on marijuana.

Keep off the grass! Am I being facetious? Cute? Hardly, when one considers the potential dangers of the marijuana habit — and its widespread use.

Health authorities estimate that between eight and 12 million Americans have used the drug at least once. Others say that 20 million is "more like it". But researchers agree that there are at least one million "potheads" in the United States who make it their way of life — as do an equivalent number of chronic alcoholics who use liquor to help smooth their stormy existence.

One reason for writing this series is the apparent unconcern of youngsters who use pot. As one reads their letters the spirit of negativism prevails. This is what makes the problem so difficult to deal with. For example, consider this letter from a youngster.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 15 years old and writing this in reply to Miss E. whom you mentioned in your column in One-Time User Drops Marijuana.

Being 18, I would think she'd at least know that a person can't get stoned on marijuana the first time. Like she says, there was very little reaction with the first, but with the second I got stoned".

It's physically impossible. She goes on to say that she had a "flashback". also "as I write this letter I still feel the aftereffects; it is like feeling yourself going insane".

It is very obvious that this girl is totally unreal and a phony. The body has to become accustomed to the pot in your bloodstream before anyone can have any sort of effect. And reefers aren't going to blow your mind and memory.

Unless this grass was treated with some heavy acid. Miss E., you don't know what you are talking about. And until you do, I suggest you do some listening. You sound like a straight person trying so hard to be cool.

Actually you're giving all wrong advice and getting the adults uptight and the wrong impression. So far doctors can see nothing wrong with smoking pot and here you're trying to deny the world by saying all that stuff. There's nothing lower than a cheat or liar! — Miss F.

Comment: Easy, Miss F. No name-calling. Although I will admit that Miss E. sounded like a "straight person trying so hard to be cool". In presenting this series of columns on marijuana, I'll try to be fair and not one-sided. For example, I hereby reprint another letter from someone on your side. (Later on in the series I'll tell how you that your statement that "so far doctors can see nothing wrong with smoking pot" is not true.)

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We are a group of students who feel that the truth about marijuana should be let out. We have been smoking for almost two years, and have yet to see half the things this girl, Miss E., has experienced in aftereffects known as "flashbacks".

It seems more likely that someone slipped something into her drink. If this is true, then we feel she should find new friends. A person smoking marijuana for the first time shouldn't be "stoned" as this girl claims she was. It takes a while before a person "gets off" because the body is not used to pot.

We all have a future ahead of us. Some plan on college and others plan to work after high school. We are not a group of teenagers roaming the street trying to remember our names and where we live.

How is it that a person of 19 years can admit to something as childish as this girl has stated? Her accusations are wrong. We feel that marijuana is harmless! (Signed: the group)

* * *

Sydney J. Harris Says

Clergy Ahead of Flocks

I got back in my hotel room rather late, but I wasn't sleepy, so I turned on the TV to catch the midnight news. Instead, William Buckley's interview show, (Firing Line), came on the screen and I watched it.

Last night Buckley's guest was Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. As a severely devout Catholic, Sheen was trying to elicit from the Archbishop some standard of "orthodoxy" for his faith. He wondered why the Pope doesn't excommunicate more Catholics who seem to deviate from the orthodox line.

Buckley mentioned, with obvious distaste, that "gang" who runs the National Catholic Reporter, an extremely liberal religious publication. But the Archbishop wouldn't bite. Then finally Buckley threw his clincher: "What about someone who says he doesn't believe in the divinity of Christ — shouldn't he be excommunicated from the church?"

Archbishop Sheen shook his head gently. "No," he said, "I don't think necessarily so." Buckley looked shocked and appalled at this. To him, apparently, such heresy and apostasy as denying the divinity of Christ should be met with the force of the Spanish Inquisition. He wouldn't come out expressly for burning at the stake, but one got the impression that a slight toasting around the edges would be great.

Yet, despite Buckley's intolerant and theological pretensions, Sheen was far closer to the spirit of Christianity than his zealous host. He knows that it is not what a man says he believes — or even thinks he believes — that separates the sheep from the goats in the final judgment; it is what a man really is, in his attitudes and his actions.

Indeed, if the Bible has one lesson to teach us it is that the first shall be last, that the publicans and sinners are often more worthy than those who occupy the front pews, that the respectable and orthodox who cry "Lord, Lord," may be whited sepulcres, that a desire of religion may be closer to the spirit than a rabid affirmer.

On that program, at least, Buckley's lack of charity, his intellectual arrogance, his judgmental manner, was a damning light years away from the creed he professes to hold. While the Archbishop's accepting faith, his openness, his reluctance to judge or condemn on superficial evidence, was a magnificent reproach to his host's assumptions of theological superiority.

Almost all church leaders, these days, have moved further and faster in this direction than their communicants; have grieved toward the spirit and away from the letter. The gap today is not so much between the pious and the irreverent as between the leaders of the congregations and their stubbornly immoving flocks.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 18

Your birthday today: Maternal welfare, vocational or professional success thrive normally, according to diligence and selection of faculty. You are called upon for volunteer-or honorary service to your community. Family matters are generally more honest than is convenient in our current civilization, thus with the best intentions in the world occasionally purpose ideas and goals bedood reach.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be sure associates know fully of your ideas on spending, thrift and related subjects. Your economy drive is appropriate to prevailing influences.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Where you can experiment without burning bridges behind you, this is a favorable day for action. Allow extra time before judging the results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There are more details than you can manage conveniently, so set a priority list; first do the larger chores that clear space for further work.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Nothing is going to be exact or perfect today, so there is less than usual excuse for complaint and disagreements over discrepancies. Use a philosophic approach.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Expect to be very busy the rest of this week. Avoid promises which take up extra time. Routines extend beyond normal duration — if they don't, make a mini-holiday of the time available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Don't play games with the feelings of people or experiment to see what you can get away with. Do your regular work as nearly as the situation permits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today holds the first inkling of some intriguing possibilities. Investigate thoroughly before you plunge into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Opportunity opens, most likely where you really are best prepared by effort at self-improvement and serious study. Once you have gone over as much ground as you can cover in a reasonable day, celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There are more important things to consider than critical comment, either praise or complaint. Get your work done well, then add an extra touch or two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): What you have to work with is the here and now. If you can put today's needs and resources together well enough, the past is alleviated and the future better provided for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expect others to do what you would not usually do. Give them plenty of spice and time in which to take themselves out of your path.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Friends explain features of your projects that have escaped your thinking. Even routine decisions have widening results in the future, so play strict attention to the sense of what you're doing.

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"All right, Emily—knock it off!"

Foreign Domination of Canadian Universities Called Reality and Objectors Not Popular

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign domination of Canadian universities is a reality and those who try to change the situation become unpopular, about 100 professors and students agreed at a weekend meeting.

Delegates from across the country who attended the national symposium on the Canadian university approved a campaign to limit the number of foreign academics in a university to 15 per-cent. Canadian citizenship would be a requirement for department heads.

They also approved resolutions calling for study of the Canadianization of libraries and for immigration quotas on foreign academics in fields where Canadians are employed or likely to be unemployed.

Prof. Henry Beissel of Sir George Williams University in Montreal, the retiring chairman of the National Committee for the Canadianization of the Canadian University, said only eight of 123 presidents of Canadian universities and colleges replied to invitations to the symposium.

But despite small attendance, the symposium organized by the committee had "moved the cause of Canadianization several steps forward."

Novelist Hugh MacLennan and historian Michel Brunet told the delegates that Canadian nationalists are called narrow-minded and chauvinistic no matter how moderate their stance.

And Prof. Alec Lucas of McGill University said during round-table discussion, "Anti-Americanism and even anti-intellectualism are charges laid against academic nationalists."

While delegates met Friday, someone pasted Canadian flags on Loyola College walls. The maple leaf in the flags was replaced by a swastika.

Max Von Zur Muehlen of the Economic Council of Canada told the symposium that Canada is self sufficient in PhDs and will be until at least 1975.

Referring to his recent study on university education in the field of business administration, he said Canada produced about 2,000 PhDs this year.

There will be approximately 1,200 to 1,500 openings for them in universities, he said.

Prof. Beissel said federal manpower department statistics for 1969 showed that 71 per cent of 3,087 faculty members hired in Canadian universities were non-Canadians.

Many Canadian academics cannot work in this country's universities because of the influx of foreign academics, he added.

He cited the case of Mrs. K. J. Cottum, highest-ranking graduate in arts from Sir George Williams University in 1964, who received a PhD from the university of Toronto. She now is an insurance adjustor because she can't find a job in a Canadian university.

An American was hired for a recent position in her field at the University of Toronto, Prof. Beissel said.

Delegates had complaints about departments favoring Germans and Scots as well as Americans over Canadians.

George Reggar, political scientist at the University of Waterloo said that one crucial fight is to remove the stranglehold that non-Canadian department heads have in hiring.

Quite often scholarship, experience and nationality don't enter into an appointment," he said. "Too many appointments are made strictly on a personal basis for personal reasons."

Delegates and speakers also agreed that students at Canadian universities had a hard time finding courses about Canada.

Prof. Alec Lucas of McGill university said a study of 27 Canadian universities for the current year revealed that of 1,119 courses in literature, only 59 centred on Canadian literature while 94 were on American.

Prof. Lynn Trainor of the University of Toronto said Canadian universities are not meeting a responsibility to develop technology to cope with specific Canadian problems. Canadians had far too little knowledge of such important national fields as arctic development and oceanography.

Prof. Michel Brunet of the University of Montreal said foreign domination of Canadian universities had contributed to the communications break-down between Quebec and Canada.

Judgements that Quebec would be absorbed into a Canadian "melting pot" and the labelling of Quebec as a "folk society" had been formulated in English-Canadian universities by academics schooled in American models, he said.

Windsor Police Hunt Murderer

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police continued a massive manhunt Sunday for the murderer of six-year-old Ljubica Topic whose sexually-assaulted body was found about 200 yards from her home early Saturday.

Three teams of detectives were called in Saturday night to relieve investigators who had worked since about 9 p.m. Friday in an effort to find the man who led Ljubica away after giving her brother a dime to go play with his bicycle.

A post mortem Saturday listed cause of death as asphyxiation.

Officials said the girl had been sexually assaulted, her right leg was broken and she had several lacerations as the result of a beating.

Ontario Showcase Will Open Saturday

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Place, that $23 million playground tribute to itself from Canada's wealthiest province, will open Saturday on schedule with some officials wondering whether too many people will show up.

The showcase development on the Toronto waterfront is designed to handle crowds of up to 40,000 a day with a peak of 19,000 at a given moment.

But the superlatives and the publicity heaped on the project are such that 70,000 might show up for the opener.

Crowds of that size would provide a severe test for the hundreds of girl and boy hostesses and hosts, the refined security system and the facilities of the 96-acre water-and-land exhibition project.

The people will come by water as well as land. All 100 boat berths available for rent on a seasonal basis were snapped up a month ago. There's another 200 boat parking spaces for daily visitors. But officials will not be surprised if an influx from Lake Ontario creates an early jam.

If a pedestrian crush develops along the lines of the Montreal world fair in 1967, the message is that it's all worth it, just like Expo was. There's that much to see and do.

For the opener, thousands of entertainers will be on hand to keep the visitor's mind off sore feet. All kinds of bands, from rock to dixieland to drum corps, jugglers, comedians, clowns, some on roofs and others strolling through the crowds. There will be an 800-voice choir, Catherine McKinnon and Don Harron.

As you make your way around the man-made islands, through the exhibition pods rising on stilts, the $100-a-week hosts and hostesses will be everywhere telling you how to get to the cinesphere, say.

That's the eight-storey dome that houses a movie screen six storeys high. There are also boutiques for shopping, restaurants for eating, bars for drinking and plenty of grass for sitting.

Up in a glass-enclosed bonth the security people will be watching you through a complex closed-circuit television and radio network. The chap who runs security once ran the United Nations operation room in Cyprus for the peacekeeping military expedition.

So you ought to be in good hands. If you fall into the water, there will be a patrol boat to pick you up. If a fire breaks out, a red light will flash in the control room.

The huge host-hostess corps—many of them students—has an elite group of 20 specially-trained to handle emergency situations. This group has been nicknamed the flying squad.

With opening day combined with a long holiday weekend—May 24 is Victoria Day—they may be doing a lot of flying.

Davis Opens Sainte-Marie Museum at Midland

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — A $1 million museum, final stage in the re-creation of the first European settlement in the Canadian interior, was officially opened near here Saturday by Premier William Davis.

Mr. Davis told about 800 people assembled for the colorful outdoor ceremony that Sainte-Marie among the Hurons now is a place where "we can meet to consider the Canada of today."

Reconstruction of the Jesuit settlement, begun in 1957, cost $2 million.

Mr. Davis and his party, including Quebec tourism minister Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, were escorted in a raised platform by a fife-and-drum unit of the Compagnie Franche de la Marine of Montreal.

To the thunder of cannon fire, the 17th-century flag of France was unfurled by Marcella Comtois, French consul-general. It was the first time the flag has flown here since the community was built in 1649 by Jesuits fleeing in Iroquois invasion.

A message, pre-recorded at the Vatican by Pope Paul, was played to the crowd. Speaking in both French and English, the pope said the site will mean that the memory of those who built and lived at Sainte-Marie "will indeed live on in the proud annals of the Canadian people."

Mr. Davis also engaged in a pre-arranged telephone conversation from Lima, Peru, with Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior-general of the Jesuits.

While the audience listened to a special hookup, Father Arrupe told Mr. Davis the shrine was an important historical event and "an extraordinary work."

Mme. Kirkland-Casgrain told the audience Quebec appreciates Ontario's recognition of its French founders. She said Sainte-Marie is an example of a renaissance emerging today in the recognition of French culture.

The ceremonies touched off two days of celebration in this community 20 miles north of Barrie.

English for Immigrants Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Briefs calling for expanded medical schools, a government-subsidised English course for immigrants and an extension of teacher training were presented Friday to the commission on post-secondary education in Ontario.

Harold Stafford, Liberal member of Parliament for Elgin, told the commission Ontario will face a critical shortage of doctors in the next 10 years unless medical schools are expanded and operated more efficiently.

He said Ontario relies heavily on foreign-born doctors who come to Canada to complete their medical training and that half of the 1,200 doctors added to the Ontario registers in 1970 were foreign-born.

A brief submitted by the Inter-Agency Council for Services to Immigrants and Migrants in Metro called for more government-subsidized English-language training for professional and highly-skilled immigrants.

A brief prepared by four Toronto school trustees said teacher training should be extended to three years from the current one year, and consist of one year at college, one year on the job and a final year at college.

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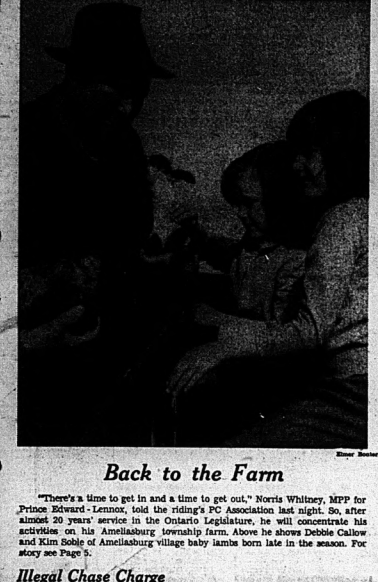
THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY:
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High 70 — Low 50.

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Council's 6-5 Vote Approves 'Y' Grant



Elmer Rooter

Back to the Farm

"There's a time to get in and a time to get out," Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox, told the riding's PC Association last night. So, after almost 20 years' service in the Ontario Legislature, he will concentrate his activities on his Amelisburg township farm. Above he shows Debbie Callow and Kim Sobie of Amelisburg village baby lambs born late in the season. For story see Page 5.

Rail Strike Effect Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States railway strike sent mounting ripples of paralysis through much of the economy for the second day today as Congress considered an emergency bill to halt the walkout.

Major steel and automobile firms slashed production, tons of perishable foods piled up on rail sidings, 300,000 commuters had to find other transportation and the New York stock market suffered its sharpest loss in a year.

President Nixon, telling Congress "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," asked the strike be halted until July 1 to allow more time for the industry to bargain with the 13,000 members of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

The Senate labor committee, after hearing from the railways, the union and Nixon administration spokesmen, indicated sentiment for extending the strike to Oct. 1 and granting the signalmen an immediate pay increase.

Both sides in the dispute promised to abide by such a plan which would raise top pay for signalmen from the present $3.78 an hour to $4.46.

Striker-ending legislation likely will reach the president's desk tonight unless the House of Representatives and Senate approve widely different plans requiring more time for compromise.

Some Evidence May Be Public

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The federal inquiry commission into the April 15 riot at Kingston penitentiary will get down to business June 7 and some of the evidence may be made public.

But it was made clear at a 25-minute, preliminary session Monday that no evidence which might endanger reputations, prejudice fair trials or open the door to illegal reprisals against prisoners or guards would be revealed unless charges are laid.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Quinte area 'hummed with meetings last night.

- Trenton Town Council. Page 2.
- Belleville City Council. Page 3.
- Lennox - Prince Edward PC Association. Page 5.



PRIME MINISTER PIERRE TRUDEAU, left, chats with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport after Trudeau's arrival for an official 12-day visit to the Soviet Union. (AP Photo)

Tradeau Seeks Help From Soviet in North

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau expressed hope today that relations between Canada and the Soviet Union are about to enter a new, more co-operative period.

Responding to a toast offered him by Premier Alexei Kosygin at a luncheon in the Great Kremlin Palace, Trudeau also expressed a desire for expanded scientific and other exchanges between Canada and the U.S.S.R. in the area of northern development.

Russia leads the world in its knowledge and use of the far north, the prime minister told Kosygin. "Canada hopes not only to co-operate with you in this area, but also to benefit from your long experience."

Earlier, Trudeau and Kosygin met in the Kremlin for the first of a series of talks on Canadian-Soviet relations and international problems.

The meetings took place in the conference room of the Soviet Council of Ministers, which Kosygin heads, and was attended by about a dozen officials on either side.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev were aming the Soviet officials who assisted Kosygin at today's start of official talks.

Their opposite numbers on the Canadian side of the green cloth-covered conference table were External Affairs Undersecretary A. E. Ritchie and Deputy Trade Minister J. K. Warren.

Kosygin, in a jovial mood, said when Trudeau introduced Warren:

"He's the one who pulls off all the one-sided trade deals."

"No, he's the one who works for the one who does all the one-sided trade deals," Trudeau shot back.

Kosygin's reference was to the Soviet Union's occasional, massive wheat purchases from Canada in the last eight years, which have created a big trade imbalance in Canada's favor.

Trudeau's independent foreign policy line has caused interest in the Kremlin. First Deputy Premier Dmitri Polyansky, one of Monday's welcoming party, was quoted as saying last year the Soviet Union would welcome a positive independent role by Canada in world affairs.

News Briefs

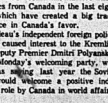
OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet may spend July immersed in Revenue Minister Herb Gray's report on foreign investment in Canada. Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday.

* * *

CASSELMAN, Ont. (CP) — A landslide carried hundreds of tons of earth, rocks and trees into the South Nation River about four miles north of here Monday, blocking the riverbed.

* * *

HONG KONG (Reuter) — Seven British soldiers inadvertently crossed the border with China today and were prevented by Chinese Army troops from returning, the government information service said.



Tells about luck. You've won the hockey pool!

Today's Chuckle

A pessimist is someone who believes a stitch in time only saves eight.

City Budget Items Added

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Belleville YMCA is $7,500 richer today thanks to a close last-minute decision by city council to include the amount in its 1971 budget estimates. The debate featured a budget meeting at which the residential tax rate for public school supporters was set at 51.7 mills, up 2.2 mills from last year.

Payment of the grant to the "Y" was not recommended by City Manager J. R. Reynolds in his budget presentation but following a spirited debate a motion to include the amount in the budget was carried by a 6-5 recorded vote.

Voting for payment of the grant were Aldermen Ben Corke, Enos David, Jack Freland, Robin Jeffrey, E. A. Orr and Jean Smith.

Casting opposing votes were Mayor J. Russell Scott, and Aldermen Gerald Joyce, Arthur Keegan, Paul Russell and Donald Souter.

The grant to the YMCA was part of a total amount of nearly $38,000 not recommended by the city manager but later approved by city council.

For Story On Breakdown Of Budget See Page 3

Council also voted to waive the general rate taxes of $10,400 but took no action on an original "Y" request that the city also pay education taxes.

Alderman Jean Smith as city council representative on the "Y" board brought in the motion for the city to pay the $7,500 grant.

She outlined the work of the "Y" listing the annual attendance of adults and children, and noting that many children enjoyed its facilities free of charge as the result of a reduced rate.

She termed the "Y" a family training centre and a mould-er of good citizens.

The requested grant, she claimed, amounted only to the cost of keeping a prisoner in custody.

Alderman Smith compared the work of the "Y" to the recreation committee but, unlike the arenas and recreational programs, it was not supported by public funds.

'Y' GRANT
(Continued on Page 2

Illegal Chase Charge

Canadian Vessel Pursued By U.S. Cutter Off B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A United States Coast Guard cutter intimidated a Canadian fishing vessel and pursued it down the northern British Columbia coast for 12 hours Sunday, Canadian fisheries official Maurice P. Houghton charged Monday.

Mr. Houghton, chief of conservation at the federal fisheries branch here, said the Canadian halibut vessel Anthony J. was fishing in Canadian waters—below the British Columbia-Alaska boundary in the northern part of Dixon Entrance —Sunday "when the U.S. Coast Guard moved in and tried to superimpose their authority in an area that was out of their jurisdiction."

The fisheries officer also said the cutter radioed the Anthony J and Canadian fisheries officials that they were considering firing across the bow of the fishboat.

"This is quite a serious international incident," said Houghton.

"The American vessel was illegally in Canadian waters and was not authorized to perform as it did," he said.

"We are concerned that a U.S. warship would come into Canadian waters like this."

Coast guard authorities at Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska's capital, refused to enlarge on official reports of the incident and said the U.S. state department is looking into the matter.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman reported Monday that the Canadian vessel was spotted in waters near Cape Chacon at Prince of Wales Island within 2½ miles of U.S. territory, off the Alaska Panhandle.

The skipper of the Cape Romain ordered the Anthony J. to follow it into Ketchikan, Alaska. The Anthony J.'s captain, Jack Secord, indicated he would comply but suddenly cut his fishing gear and steamed toward Prince Rupert, B.C.

The coast guard's attempt to capture Anthony J. was hampered by another Canadian fishing vessel, the Masset Maid, which made several passes within 50 yards of the cutter.

Mr. Houghton said his department had "directed our Canadian vessel not to voluntarily proceed to Alaska but to land at a Canadian port."

The coast guard said after the Anthony J. steamed into Canadian waters at Prince Rupert, the Massey Maid put into Nichols Bay near Ketchikan and the coast guard escorted it back to Canadian waters.

The coast guard spokesman said the Cape Romain broke off the chase after being told by the state department to avoid any overt action.

But Mr. Houghton said "the cutter not only tried to intimidate our vessel but proceeded to pursue it for 12 hours to Triple Islands just outside of Prince Rupert."

Mr. Houghton said the international boundary was established "several years ago and all waters south of that boundary are Canadian waters.

"But the Americans haven't accepted that," he said. "They say the line only divides the land, not water."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Today and Wednesday will continue mainly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms and a few periods of wet snow in some southern regions. High temperatures today are expected to be near 50 in the south, falling over night to near 30.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	51
One Year Ago	62	41

Decisive Battle Looms in Egg War

Manitoba Fights Court Case Which It Hopes to Lose--Again

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legal counsel for the Manitoba government will appear before the Supreme Court of Canada May 31 to support poultry marketing regulations the province hopes will be ruled unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court appearance will be the latest in a series of legal manoeuvres by Manitoba, an early battleground in the year-old chicken-and-egg war.

The interprovincial trade squabble started last spring when Quebec passed regulations enabling its egg marketing agency to bar out-of-province eggs. Since then most other provinces have retaliated with similar restrictions.

Manitoba, which exports about 60 per cent of its annual egg production, has led the attempts to have such regulations declared unconstitutional.

The province asked the Supreme Court to hear an application on the constitutional validity of the Quebec regulations, the first time in Canadian history one province has applied directly to the court for a ruling on the constitutional validity of another province's legislation.

Although the application was argued by the province's attorney-general, A. H. Mackling, the court refused Oct. 19 to accept it because there was no prior decision in a lower court.

Following the rebuff by the Supreme Court, Manitoba drew up two sets of regulations. One set restricted imports of chicken broilers and the other was a carbon copy of the Quebec regulations controlling egg imports.

Because Manitoba has a surplus of eggs, the egg-import regulations never were proclaimed. Instead, in December they were referred for a decision on their constitutional validity to the Manitoba Court of Appeal, with the government acting as defendant and a number of independent egg producers appearing as plaintiff.

In March, the appeal court ruled that the regulations were unconstitutional, setting the stage for an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In its unanimous ruling, the appeal court said the Manitoba regulations infringe on Section 91 (2) of the British North America Act, which puts regulation of trade and commerce exclusively within federal jurisdiction.

If the Supreme Court upholds have help from a number of the appeal court decision, Mr. Mackling predicts an end to interprovincial restrictions.

"Quebec has to back down," he says. "If not, we will have a series of states with customs agreements and trade barriers."

In the Supreme Court appearance, Manitoba will once again be playing the part of devil's advocate—arguing that its regulations are within its jurisdiction to enact.

Defendants will be the egg producers, who are expected to

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Page 2

Page 3

Page 5

ARC Industries Has Open House

ARC Industries on Station St. will be open all this week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for visits from the public.

The Association for Retarded Children's Industries will not hold a special evening open house this year, but instead will open its doors to the public during regular hours.

ARC Industries employs 20 trainees to work on contracts from local firms — packaging, sorting, repairing wood- en shipping crates and the like. Bill Cook is director and he has one assistant.

The trainees are paid a nominal fee for their work, but ARC Industry's main benefit lies in the identity it gives each trainee in the community and the opportunity it affords for a social life and group experience.

Some trainees "graduate" to full - time jobs in regular industry.

"We try to find the type of jobs they like to do and give them experience, so that eventually they will be prepared to go into the community," said Mr. Cook.



I Want My Mommy

The fox pup being cared for by Gordon Hilts of Belleville seemed to have lost its sense of playfullness when four-year-old Jane Greaves of Consecon offered an affectionate pat on the head. The baby animal, about six weeks old, was one of a litter of three found wandering in the ditch beside Highway 14 between Belleville and Picton recently. The mother had been killed by a car.

Council Endorses Waste Agreement

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton will be joining Belleville as a major client of the Bayside waste disposal site operated by Commercial Refuse Services.

Following a report on the garbage disposal situation by councillors Pete Aziz and Paul Tripp, council here Monday gave first and second read-

VIPs Volunteer For Cleansweep

TRENTON (Staff) — Mayor Duncan McDonald and the town's six councillors have installed as volunteer workers in the annual Operation Cleansweep drive slated June 12.

The decision to join the ranks of the conservationists was promoted by a request from Cy MacDonald, chairman of the Cleansweep campaign.

Mr. MacDonald suggested that Trenton's town fathers would be setting an example that other municipalities would follow.

The "group will don work clothes and make themselves available to operation organizers on Cleansweep morning in the area around Centennial Park.

Glenora Ferry Out of Service

PICTON — The Glenora ferry, Quinte Loyalist is out of service this week for minor spring repairs. Half-hour service from the Glenora to Adolphustown shores will be provided by her sister ship the Quinte. The Quinte carries a ten ton gross limit.

Ferries Capt. Keith Daubney said he hopes to have both boats in service for the upcoming holiday weekend when motorists will be provided with 15-minute service.

ing to a bylaw authorizing a contract with the firm.

Final approval will be delayed for a week, while both council and mangement of Commercial Refuse iron out fine points of the agreement.

By the contract, Trenton will pay $35,000 annually for five years for the service that covers both residential and industrial garbage disposal privileges at the company's Aitken's Road property.

It is expected the service will begin May 31, the day before the town's sanitary landfill in Centennial Park must shut down by order of the department of energy and resources management.

Clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry told council that the provision requested by Commercial Refuse that only of disposal service would increase during the five year contract period with the town's population had not been included in the draft contract.

Initially, there had been a clause for this but it is not specified now, he said.

Councillor Aziz indicated he had been disturbed that automobiles and private trucks would have to pay a fee to use the dump at Bayside. There was a general feeling among councillors that citizens would leave their garbage along back roads rather than taking it to the disposal site where they would pay.

Councillor Aziz indicated that Commercial Refuse is now willing to allow the cars and a number of trucks to enter the site free of charge — an accommodation which overcomes one of the principle shortcomings of the originally proposed arrangement.

He mentioned that the company will provide stickers to the town for distribution to truck operators here, allowing them to use the property without charge.

Town Council Approves Parking Site Purchase

TRENTON (Staff) — Council here Monday gave the green light to a parking authority request to purchase additional property for downtown parking.

Approved was a request to

Planning Board Resolution OK'd

TRENTON (Staff) — Council here Monday endorsed a resolution from the Quinte Area Planning Board which recommends member municipalities of the Board be exempted from paying the county levy for planning because they are now participating in the cost of operating the area board.

Seven of nine municipalities in the new planning area are assessed for planning by the County of Hastings, a situation which the Quinte board will move to end, with the support of its member communities and townships.

purchase the beauty salon premises, owned by Mrs. Helen Jones, on Quinte Street for $32,000.

The new lot is west of the present one behind the old post office. However, when the land is cleared, it will form a separate lot — not an extension of the post office parking area, because a driver of land separating them is owned by another party.

In other business, council gave its sanction to increasing the town's fire department by the hiring of an additional man and decided to hold a special budget meeting later this week.

All financial projections from municipal departments have been received at the town offices now.

During last night's session, council also decided to place responsibility for issuing taxi licences in the hands of the administrative board. Until now, council itself has determined who should get taxi licenses.

By the new ruling applications for licenses must be accompanied by a recommendation from the chief of police.

Plan Waits Until June

TRENTON (Staff) — After a series of special meetings to rush the town's new official plan through to its final stages, the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board is now taking its time as it deals with criticism.

Councillor Paul Tripp, a member of the planning board made it clear to council here Monday that the rush is off.

The board had presented the completed plan to council May 3 but council decided to delay giving its approval because the Quinte Homebuilders Association had asked to have an opportunity to examine it.

Representatives of the homebuilders appeared before council at last week's council- ee of the whole session to present a brief containing a number of criticisms of the plan. Homebuilders felt plot densities (housing units per acre) were too stringent and some of the land use projections unsatisfactory.

The homebuilders' brief was referred to the planning board for consideration. Mayor Duncan McDonald asked for a report from the board in council last night but one had not been prepared.

"We just let it go and we will talk to our consultants," said Councillor Tripp.

He added the board will be in contact with Project Planners of Toronto and will deal with the homebuilders' case at its next regular meeting June 1 — 22 days after the QHA made its submission to council.

Resolution Reinforced

TRENTON (Staff) — If CFB Trenton ever closes down in the future, the Town of Trenton will assume maintenance ground of the planned RCAF Memorial and Hall of Canadian Aviation History.

Council here had passed a resolution to this effect in 1968 and the resolve was strengthened with a bylaw of council here Monday.

The decision to give the commitment the force of a bylaw followed a request from the Department of National Defence asking if the town is still prepared to honor its resolution.

A resolution only has binding effect on a council in power and does not have to be accepted by subsequent councils. However, a bylaw has a degree of permanence.

Madoc Township Bylaw Freezes All Land Use

Madoc township council has frozen all land use within the township.

The action was taken May 15 and will prevent use of th James Quinlan farm for anything but agricultural purposes. It rules out his use as the site of a rock festival.

Township clerk Beryl Carman said today the bylaw must go to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval before becoming law in the township. It will remain in force until the Hastings county official plan, now in the preliminary stages of preparation, goes into effect.

The bylaw freezing all land at its present use can be amended to allow exceptions, said the clerk, for instance in the case of someone wanting to build a house on a small lot split from a farm.

Anyone who breaks the bylaw can be taken to court by the township. The penalty is a "fairly stiff fine, about $500 maximum," said Mr. Carman.

Yesterday, Reeve Cecil Wood of Madoc township took exception to press reports labelling an earlier regulatory bylaw an "anti-festival" bylaw.

"It is not designed to ban festivals," he said. "It's to regulate everything."

The reeve said the bylaw would not apply to country fairs, because it controls only those events that last for 24 hours or more.

"We can amend any part of the bylaw at any time to permit Sunday School picnics and country fairs," he said.

The so - called festival bylaw, drafted by the county and sent out to townships for their adoption if they wish, is now being passed in many of Hastings county's 27 municipalities.

County clerk Carl Bateman said he has no official count as yet of the number of municipalities that have passed the bylaw, but it is believed to be in effect in many townships.

It calls for a licensing fee of $500, posting with municipal clerks of an insurance bond for $200,000 property damage, and advance payment of the estimated cost of police protection.

'Y' Grant Approved

(Continued From Page 1)

Taking a strong opposition stand was Alderman Arthur Keegan who said "Y" directors should get off their seats and raise their own funds.

Also, he said the "Y" should pay full school taxes.

Alderman Ben Corke took the opposite view, noting that unlike the Canadian Legion and certain other organizations, the "Y" didn't sell beer or conduct lotteries.

He also compared the work of the "Y" with the recreation committee but said it's a pity the new Dick Ellis Rink.

Council was told that the additional $10,000 for the 1971 Ellis Rink was required to pay the cost of heating required during extended ice continued in the winter months.

The United Community Services had requested a grant of $15,000 but City Manager Reynolds recommended the amount be reduced to $10,000.

The additional $2,000 was voted on condition that the organization make preparations for conducting a survey to determine if there was any duplication of services by any of the member agencies.

Also included in the last minute approvals was an item for $17,400, this being this year's cost of garbage disposal privileges at the new dump in Sidney township.

Trenton Council Balks on Census

TRENTON (Staff) — Council will not proclaim the 1971 census here unless it can co - operate with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to help it to compile the census here, unless the form of the nation - wide statistical survey meets its approval.

Copies of the census forms to be mailed directly to the public will be secured by council this week and reviewed. Decision on whether Trenton will support the census is expected at next week's committee of the whole session.

Decision to hold off on proclaiming the dominion census was prompted by remarks of Councillor Ted Parker at last night's regular meeting of town council.

He said the new census is not merely a headcount but asks more questions than ever, some of a highly personal nature.

The councillor said the 1971 DBS survey has received a good deal of unfavorable publicity and may constitute an invasion of privacy.

"Not having seen it, I am not prepared to vote for a proclamation," he asserted.

Town Fined

The Corporation of the Town of Trenton was fined a total of $180 plus $7 court costs when found guilty in absentia in provincial court yesterday of having overloaded vehicles.

On April 14, both trucks were stopped on Highway 2 and found to be a total of 18,000 pounds in excess of the limit.

BIRTHS

SMITH — Jim and Evelyn (nee Dennison) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lisa Carol, 6 lbs. 2½ ozs., on Wednesday, May 12th, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital.

WARDLE — Capt. and Mrs. Allan Wardle (nee Valerie Lee) are proud to announce the birth of their son Peter Allan, on May 14, 1971 at Thursday, May 13th, 1971, at Kingston General Hospital.

NEILSON — Robert and Sherry (nee Bowen) are glad to announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Alice, on Sunday, May 16, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanderwater and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lansdowne.

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Mohawks' Arrival To Be Recreated

The landing of the Mohawks on the shores of the Bay of Quinte after the American Revolution will be recreated May 23 — the annual commemorative Mohawk Day celebrated at Tyendinaga Reserve.

This is the day when the historic communion plate given on the band by Queen Anne and brought with them from their American home to the Mohawk Valley to Canada, is used again at the 11 a.m. service in the reserve's Anglican Church.

The festivities will begin on the bayshore at Deseronto near the cairn marking the Mohawk landing almost 200 years ago. The recreation of the landing takes place at 9 a.m., followed by the service at the cairn and the church service at 11 a.m. All three events are open to the public.

Following the church service, a dinner will be served by the council house, followed by an innovative entertainment supplied by children and young people from the reserve.

They will present Mohawk dances, for the audience—part, of the revival of the Mohawk cultural heritage at Tyendinaga.

Funeral

PERCY G. TOUNSLEY

Funeral service for Percy G. Tounsley was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday, May 17 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service and interment was in the Elmwood cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Gerow, Cornelius Lynch, Raymond Hal, Gerald Ethier, Fred Jones and Frank Culhane.

Council to Act On OWRC Scheme

TRENTON (Staff) — Council here tonight will be acting on a report from the Ontario Water Resources Commission that recommends a staff shuffle in sewage treatment plants at three Trent River communities.

According to the report, plant employees at Trenton, Frankford and Batawa should be amalgamated. The OWRC suggests this will provide more efficient and economical operation of the three treatment facilities.

Trenton's administrative board dealt with the OWRC report last week in private session and will recommend to council acceptance of the amalgamation scheme for a one-year trial period. However, they request further study of the arrangements be made in 1972 to determine if the method has proved successful.

DEATHS

GAUDET, Camille — Of Frankford, on Monday, May 17, 1971, at the Kingston General Hospital, beloved husband of Margaret Arsenault. Father of Mrs. Lawrence (Lorraine) Bonter, Mrs. Ronald (Jeanne) Ward, Paul, Leonard Saunders, Trenton, Mrs. Ross (Gertrude) Scotia, Mrs. Lovitt (Marlene) Frankford, Mrs. Lawrence (Rita) Bonter, Mrs. Ronald (Jeanne) Ward, Paul (Susan) England, Peter of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Prince Edward Island, in his 70th year. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Andrew's, May 19th, at 10 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery. M/17-20

POCHY, Stephen — Of Batawa, Ontario, on Monday, May 17th, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Husband of Mary Pochy, father of Mrs. Arthur (Helen) Hamilton, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Cassidy, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Cassidy, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Cassidy, Mrs. Ronald (Jean

City's Tax Rate Increases by 2.2 Mills This Year

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville homeowners with properties assessed at $18,500 will pay an additional $40 in municipal taxes this year.

At a marathon six-hour budget session yesterday, city council approved a total tax rate of 36.4 mills commercial and 51.7 mills residential, or 2.2 mills over last year's rate.

Keeler Passmore Ltd. auditor J. Russell Scott had predicted a rate increase of less than two mills but the last-minute approval of nearly $38,000 not included in the budget recommendation of City Manager J. E. Reynolds added another .3 mills to the levy.

The budget (exclusive of education) provides for a total expenditure of $6,700,000 or an increase of approximately $900,000 over 1970 budget estimates.

The over-all tax rate is up and 51.7 mills residential, or 2.3

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Interview With P.M.

Prime Minister Trudeau was at his coolest and most assured best answering a team of four CBC representatives in Sunday night's taped interview. At one point he said he would not get ulcers worrying about things and while he seemed sympathetic toward the plight of the country's vast army of unemployed he would not concede that the Government's measures to tackle it were wrong. In other words he was saying, in effect, that unemployment was an adjunct, however unfortunate, to the fight against inflation.

But Inflation, according to the Prime Minister is cured and yet we have some 750,000 unemployed. No Government can find jobs for that many people overnight. For this one thing there are not that many jobs available. Mr. Trudeau says moreover that if Canadians are dissatisfied with the measures being taken to combat unemployment they can indicate their displeasure at the ballot box.

Then what? Would another government fare any better? Whoever is in power is faced with the same circumstances. As the Bible says, all things come alike to all men. We do not profess to know what the answer to unemployment is. The Government itself obviously does not know, and Opposition suggestions (lowering taxes for one) are either impractical or too costly. The economists meanwhile talk with many and varied tongues, and the unemployed remain unemployed.

For the present Mr. Trudeau is away from it all, in the Soviet Union. Perhaps he will pick up some tips there. We suppose Russia has its unemployed too, although if they do we hear nothing about them.

More Vandalism

Vandalism is not new to Belleville. Indeed lately it seems to have been on the rise, the YMCA being the latest target. But for sheer destruction, the fate of Brockville Collegiate, 100 miles east of here, Friday night is appalling.

Damage estimated at several thousand dollars was caused at the school. Fire hoses had been turned on and left running. Desks were smashed, files strewn all around, windows broken and fire extinguishers tossed through them. The cafeteria was wrecked and display cases smashed. Water poured through the school all night and it was not until Saturday morning that a passerby gave the alarm when he saw water pouring under a door in the street.

Such behavior is reaching intolerable proportions. With so many people unemployed we wonder if this would not be a good opportunity to strengthen the caretaking staffs at schools, from among the ranks of those who are out of work.

What has happened at the Brockville school is a warning. We have experienced the same sort of thing in Belleville, and while it has been nothing like this, there is no guarantee something of the kind might not happen here. Weekends in particular are prime times for the vandals. Steps must be taken to curb them and, if caught, to deal with them severely.

Egyptian Purge

President Sadat of Egypt is proving himself a man of substance. Faced with a plot to overthrow him, relatively new government he has purged many of his leading ministers.

The move will strengthen Sadat's image in a country which for so long was dominated by the late President Nasser. Already it seems to have had the effect of rallying support around him.

The Egyptian crisis, which incidentally has drawn attention away from the eternal Arab-Israeli confrontation, recalls the time in 1952 when Maj.-Gen. Neguib forced the abdication of King Farouk and held power briefly. Nasser, one of the officers behind this coup, removed Neguib and succeeded him as premier in 1954. Two years later he was elected president.

It is clear there is to be no repetition of such a coup, not at this time anyway. Egypt seems to have another strong man at the helm in President Sadat.

Churchill Said It

CBC announcer Lloyd Robertson was talking recently about two MPs who accused each other of telling a lie and for the sake of Parliamentary good manners changed the term, for the record, to a "terminological inexactitude." He did not add, however, that the term was first coined by Sir Winston Churchill.

Eric Kierans

Ex Cabinet Minister En Route to Political Oblivion

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Eric Kierans fans — and there is no shortage of them, especially in the business and financial community — who are looking for the former communications minister to light fires of economic enlightenment on Parliament Hill, are not likely to sight so much as a wisp of smoke.

Although business economist and financial operator Kierans may have his ideological hangups on foreign investment, this idiosyncrasy has not completely turned off the commercial community.

For Eric Kierans, self-made millionaire and former president of the Canadian and Montreal Stock Exchange, was, always, at heart, more of the pragmatic businessman than the political theorist.

That is what did him in finally.

His hard-line no compromise way of wanting things done, even in Government where that is not exactly the way to do it.

Eric Kierans, the businessman who turned politician — but never really made the true transformation — insisted to the very end on bringing his clear-cut, no-nonsense ideas on executive decision-making into the Government and Cabinet.

His thought: the Government ought to try paying its way operationally, and if a federal public service such as the Post Office cost some $420 million annually to run — as it currently does — then it should charge directly for the service and not sneak part of the price into the over-all tax rate.

If users of the service had to carry the full cost load, he argued, the Post Office, under instant and heavy public pressure, would have to sharpen up, operate on a businesslike basis, and like any self-respecting Corporation — crown or public — turn a profit.

Or at least not show a loss and write it off, like the CBC, to the general taxpayer.

So in a huff, or in pique, the impetuous Eric Kierans, impatient with the slow, plodding, extravagantly wasteful ways the Government conducts the nation's business, threw in the towel and says he is hitting what has to be the evangelical economic reform trail.

country," the Prime Minister

He will preach, he promises, wherever he finds a pulpit and a congregation willing to listen to the gospel of economic truth.

But who is he now?

Eric Kierans, MP, one in a band of 235 non-Cabinet Members of Parliament.

He will not be like all the others, because he belongs to that little faceless club of other members of Cabinets who walked out in a sulk or were booted by Prime Ministers.

But he will be out of the real action.

He will have about the same influence as former Cabinet Ministers, Liberal and Conservative, still in the Commons, such as Paul Hellyer, George Mcilraith, Douglas Harkness and George Hees. All either resigned or were retired — difficult to determine which in all cases, because Prime Ministers, in making the announcements of the Cabinet amputations, do not always tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Of that little band, only George Hees continues making any kind of an impact in Parliament and only because he is a rather special and unusual type of parliamentarian with a flair all his own.

Douglas Harkness?

Remember, once Defence Minister? Ordered the fleet to sea during the Cuban missile crisis? Not many do.

And those other former Cabinet Ministers who were neither booted, nor resigned, but merely lost ministerial status in a losing election — Angus MacLean, Walter Dinsdale, Marcel Lambert — remember, or care about them?

So Eric Kierans, impulsive, compelled or perhaps condemned by his very character to instant decision-making, now joins the "faceless ones," the political "walking heads," who, lacking power, lack an audience.

Prime Minister Trudeau, before accepting with "regret and reluctance" his resignation, told Eric Kierans he'd be more useful would prove to be.

"... there are two ways of influencing the destiny of our country the Prime Minister counselled Earnest Eric so determined on exerting influence. "One, if you are a Minister, is to act upon the Cabinet, which might not always be satisfying, but at least you have got a foot some distance in power anyhow ...

"... whereas now, if you choose to talk to the academics, they will teach their students, who in 20 years will be officialists, who will write articles that will frighten the public, who will elect politicians, who will become ministers, who will adopt your policies, I think it is rather a lengthy procedure."

Eric Kierans, a vibrant, vital, talented and immensely industrious crusader after what he is convinced is the economic truth, is now embarking on this long, round-about, frustrating and — to this instant-kind-of-man — disappointing voyage of discovery.

He will sail into political sight yet a few times in the Budget and White Paper debates, and on platforms here or there — and then vanish over the perimeter of Parliament with the coming election.

Good-bye Eric Kierans, nice to have known you.



Keeping Up with the Times in Canada

Winnipeg Free Press

One of the problems confronting the editors of Quick Canadian Facts,' the pocket encyclopedia published annually in Canada, is that sometimes the facts change between the time they go to press and the time their publication is offered to the public. Even in the daily press it is not always easy to keep up with events. But there are certain facts about Canadian life that were identifiable at the beginning of this year — and which have not changed appreciably since — that are worth recording. They are:

(1) Canada, with a population of 21.5 million, is growing faster than any other industrial country.

(2) This growth rate, while encouraging, is uneven. It ranges from an increase of 2.9 per cent in British Columbia to a decrease of 2.5 per cent in Saskatchewan. (More significantly, it amounts to only 0.3 per cent in Quebec (an increase of 17,000, suggesting that that province is no longer winning the battle of the cradle).

(3) The increase in employed persons as of January 1 (compared with the year preceding) was 169,000. (Unfortunately, however, because of the post - war baby boom, 352,000 new jobs were required. Compared with the first quarter of 1970, unemployment at the start of 1971 was up by a startling 37.7 per cent.)

(4) The economy was, and continues to be, stagnant. The production index in January stood at 169.8 as against 172 a year earlier; and manufacturing shipments were fractionally down.

(5) Prices and wages have continued to rise, wages at twice the rate of prices over the past eight years — 56 per cent as against 28 per cent. But here again there are disparities. Organized workers have gained; those who have not had this power have become impoverished.

These are facts (not changed appreciably since the beginning of the year) with which the people and governments of Canada have to deal. How well they deal with them will be the measure of the nation's success or failure — in terms of costs, wages, production and employment — in the months ahead.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 18, 1971 . . .

The United Empire Loyalists from New York landed at the mouth of the St. John River in New Brunswick 188 years ago today. The site, now a found Parrtown, two years later incorporated as Saint John, N.B., first Canadian city to be incorporated. About 12,000 United Empire Loyalists went to New Brunswick after the American War of Independence, 21,000 went elsewhere in the Maritimes and 5,000 went direct to Upper Canada.

1861—The United Nations moved from Lake Success to the UN building in New York.

1944—Iceland was proclaimed a republic.

1945—The Germans captured Antwerp.

1953—The Tennessee Valley Authority was founded.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

. . . . . May 18, 1951 . . . . . hours to conform with the trend toward the five-day week was discussed at the district conference of Ontario Chamber of Commerce branches held at the Trenton Golf Club. Twenty branches from Oshawa to the Quebec border sent representatives to the conference.

St. Michael's Alumni met in the John St. High School for the purpose of electing a new executive. The meeting was well attended and an enthusiastic group of members discussed plans for the coming term. The officers elected are as follows: president Robert Temple; vice - president Joe O'Leary; secretary Rita Chapelle; treasurer Violet Graham.

As a special courtesy to Belleville shopkeepers and to boost the Dollar Days sales campaign being featured this week by Belleville merchants, Bayside Bus Lines have offered free transportation downtown during off-peak hours Friday.

30 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1941

The Rural Mail Courier (Toronto) says, "Every person enjoys spring but the farmer for there are no other people in Canada who can appreciate and enjoy the beauty of spring more than the rural mail carrier.

Iris Richards returned home from Queen's University to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards of John St.

Mrs. Ernest Dicesan executive of the Catholic Women's League in Kingston, Mrs. A. Cooper, was appointed delegate to the National Convention in Toronto in June.

40 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1931

Stewart Thompson of Paris is spending a few days in town.

Bernice Davison and Phyllis Doyle are attending the weekend in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith are spending the weekend in Montreal.

Louise Grover of the VON has left for Ottawa to attend the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses' Conference.

E. E. Lent of Toronto spent the weekend here with his brother, G. F. Lent.

Search For Job

Ottawa Journal

It is almost an academic argument whether $15 or $25 million is "enough" for Government's Opportunities for Youth summer program. Government cannot — and should not — provide the money to ensure that every young person in the country is employed this summer. Ottawa could find all 13,000 projects submitted for the program. At the "average" cost of $1,925 that's $25 million just 600 projects, grants to all of those proposed could cost as much as $25 million! The mass of projects that do not get Federal Government funds will fall the initiative and concern of other governments, of private business and of voluntary organizations. If some are worth doing they should not be allowed to die simply because federal coffers have run dry.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

PM's Northern Vision

Imagine—Canada's Youth in A New Pioneer Trek!

The Globe and Mail

Several hundred years ago, the poet tells us, the Town of Hamelin in Brunswick was overrun by rats. Finally the Mayor and the Corporation were at their wits' end when a Pied Piper named Hamelin appeared on the scene, promising to use his secret charms to get rid of the pests for only one thousand guilders. He lived up to his end of the deal but, of course, the good burghers of Hamelin weren't above a double - cross, whereupon Piper Hamelin led all of the town's brats off into the bowels of a hill called the Koppenberg.

Perhaps we should be looking for evidence of a double-cross in Ottawa where Piper Pierre is now threatening to use his particular set of charms to whisk some 10,000 Canadian youth off into some northland version of the Koppenberg. With one rather significant difference. Instead of the intention of leading this Children's Crusade. He's just going to pick up the tab for the whatever it costs to plunk 10,000 Canadian young people down on their own tiny plot of tundra.

"You've got some engineers, you've got some doctors, you've got some grocery people — people who want to live in communes — go and stake out a new city up there," he told the country's youth the other day, assuring them the Government would gladly help them on their way.

Carting truckloads of young people off to the Yukon would certainly be a novel way of solving the generation gap. If they had to cope with the white-outs, black flies, muskeg and isolation, perhaps they wouldn't persist in asking so many damn disconcerting questions.

But is the Prime Minister really serious? Our doubts are aroused by the Government's failure to do much of anything to assist those Canadians who already live in the North, that have a look at its record in dealing with 15,000 Canadian Eskimos and almost equal numbers of Indians scattered across the northland. How much has it done to make grocery places of the few villages and towns that have been carved out of the hostile Territories?

Victoria Colonist

Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion that his government would be willing to assist 10,000 Canadian youths to create a new city in Canada's northland is an imaginative and exciting one.

However, . . . some of the more practical aspects of a plan of this nature seems to have escaped him.

Does he envisage such a city to be a massive commune made up of young people all doing their non - productive thing at the cost of the Canadian taxpayers?

Certainly this might be one way of ridding the more overpopulated metropolitan areas of unemployed and unemployable young people who might be potential trouble - makers, though if this is what he has in mind it smacks more of the old Siberia - type concentration camp than a beautiful new city.

On the other hand, though, he might visualize thousands of young people heading north armed with picks, shovels and the impediments, until and guts required to begin growth and self - supporting communities.

And this we could all applaud for it is certain that our young people could and would rise to the occasion. Unfortunately such an experiment would be very costly — perhaps so costly that the government would have difficulty in finding enough taxpayers' dollars to underwrite it.

Davis Issues Call for New Blood at Picton PC Meeting

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Ontario premier William Davis last night reminded members of the Prince Edward - Lennox Progressive Conservative Association that their party partially owes its success to recognition by its leadership of a need for new blood.

Mr. Davis, who addressed approximately 250 persons attending the association's annual meeting at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, stressed that party leaders through the years have realized that the importance of the party supercedes the importance of its leader. "Our leadership, in the past, has been prepared to step down to recharge the batteries, to rejuvenate the thinking in the people within the party and to maintain this in terms of leadership. That is what our party has done and that is one of the reasons it will continue to administer the affairs of this province of Ontario," he predicted.

Mr. Davis also credited a large part of the Conservative party's success in On-

Unfinished Houses Complaint

Homebuilders Will Present Recommendation to Sidney

A recommendation, in the form of a letter, will be made to Sidney Township Council to provide time limits on building permits for residential development.

Quinte Home Builders Association member Mike Demark said at last night's meeting of the QHBA "there are people living in finished homes, basements, along side roads in Sidney Township . . . you can see houses covered in tar paper."

He proposed that a letter be sent to Sidney Township Council, asking that time limits for construction after the issuance of building permits be implemented. "We are looking for guidance in what is best for the community as a whole," said Mr. Demark.

Randy Loewen, president of the home builders association agreed with the suggestion and explained to several dissenting members that it was not their intention to dictate or judge, but to suggest certain guidelines to help eliminate unfinished homes in townships.

Mr. Demark pointed out that a "lot of people do this to save taxes" as they are not taxed as much on unfinished homes."

Another association member, Albert Hoelock, said "we build a good home and some jerk comes in beside you and puts up a tarpaper shack."

A spokesman for the regional assessment office in Trenton this morning explained that unfinished homes are taxed on a lower assessment that complete homes. For example, a basement with a basic shell showing open studding, would be classified half a complete home's assessment. The scale generally used, is 50, 75 and 100 per cent assessment for stages of construction.

Although assessment is based on present market value, Leighton Thompson of the regional assessment office said a major concern is with "the aesthetic affect it has on neighboring properties."

George Caves, building inspector for Sidney Township, when informed of the homebuilders' forthcoming letter, said "I do concur with this thought, other municipalities have these guidelines and it will be up to our council to act on the suggestion."

However, he added, "we're really not having that much of a problem now; there's not that many incomplete homes."

Honeymoon Over Says PC Speaker

PICTON (Staff) — The Trudeau honeymoon is over— the political honeymoon observed Douglas Alkenbrack, MP Frontenac-Lennox.

Mr. Alkenbrack, who addressed members of the Prince Edward - Lennox Progressive Conservative Association during their annual meeting last night, said the aura of freshness that Trudeau's image is "not as bright" as it was earlier.

"The credibility of the prime minister and his finance minister and his government is at a new low. Now is our opportunity to contribute to do the good job Mr. Stanfield and the loyal opposition is doing on the left-hand side of the speaker—and the prime minister admitted on television that Stanfield was doing a good job."

Mr. Alkenbrack declared that this admission points up the "sterling work of Robert Stanfield".

Norris Whitney to Step Aside — If

PICTON (Staff) — "There's a time to get in and a time to get out," said Norris Whitney, MPP, Prince Edward-Lennox, discussing his political future.

The Amelisburg township resident who has represented this riding for almost 23 years, last night announced he would not seek the Conservative association's nomination for the next election unless certain others who have expressed interest should reverse their decisions. "Only one thing could change my mind," said the veteran politician, as he mentioned this possibility. He promptly added, "I don't say I would, but I might" when he refered to stepping in should other "able candidates" drop out.

Mr. Whitney said that in presenting the riding is a full time job which often forces him to forego other activities. "There have been very many good names mentioned and I am sure we will select a candidate who will be successful in the next election," commented Mr. Whitney, "I have no axes to grind, it's been great." he said reviewing his career.

Mr. Whitney, who defeated sitting Liberal member Donald Baxter almost two decades ago, warned that legislation must be pleasing to a certain percentage of urban residents as well as to farmers. He mentioned past achievements such as construction of the Quinte Skyway Bridge, location of the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. in Prince Edward, development of Sandbanks Provincial Park and of highways in the county. "We don't want anything to change our way of life here but we can stand something to boost our economy," he ventured.

He noted he had deliberately waited to announce his plans concerning the nomination because a premature statement could have put him in "a laying duck" position, hampering his accomplishments.

Among other Conservative party members rumored as interested in the nomination are Prince Edward County sheriff Herbert J. Colliver former chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education Edward Rutter, immediate past county warden Gordon Lloyd, Picton merchant Jessie Mason and Wellington warden of Lennox County businessman Robert Boyce. Warden of Lennox County, Cecil Kidd, has announced that he plans to seek the nomination.

Second Motorcycle Fatality in County

PICTON (Staff) — A 5 year-old Demorestville boy died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital last night after being struck by a motorcycle while playing near his home on Sophiasburg road about two miles east of Doxsee's Corners.

Edward Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barry, RR 3, Demorestville, died shortly after he apparently ran into the path of a motorcycle driven by John Doxsee, 17, RR 9, Picton.

The child was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he later was pronounced dead by county coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond.

Motorcyclist John Doxsee also was taken to hospital with leg fractures sustained in the collision. The accident occurred shortly before 8 p.m. last evening. A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said no inquest will be held.

Police also said today there will be no inquest into the death of Ronald Glenn Hyatt, 36, Picton who was killed Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a go - cart driven by Terry Forbes, 16, of Picton on Scoharie road.

Obituaries

MRS. LOUIS' P. HOWE

Mrs. Ella Howe of 506 Dundas St. West, died in Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 17.

Born in Trenton, she was in her 76th year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shannon.

She was predeceased by her husband, Louis P. Howe and is survived by her son John P. Howe of Belleville.

Mrs. Howe, who was a lifetime resident of the area is also survived by her brother Harry Shannon of Toronto and sisters Mrs. Kathleen Bussey and Mrs. Robert (Marguerite) Burns, both of Trenton.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and belonged to the Catholic Women's League.

The funeral mass will be held from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church, Wednesday, May 19 at 9 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

MISS FLORENCE-LILLIAN ANDERSON

The funeral service for Miss Florence Lillian Anderson was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday, May 17 at 4 p.m.

Rev. James Cullen conducted the service and interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

Bearers were Stanley Barber, Fred Lee, Merv Burkholder, Clark Sprung, Alfred Poste and Clifford Fanning.

MRS. HELEN MAE CHISHOLM

Funeral service for Mrs. Helen Mae Chisholm was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home; Monday, May 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Gordon Crossfield conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Allan Coldon, George Johnson, Dave Kingston, Doug Adams, Gary Vance and Elmer Vance.

DR. WARING WILLIS (Bronxville, N.Y.)

Dr. Waring Willis, of 3 Wellington Circle, Bronxville, N.Y., died at his home suddenly on Sunday, April 25.

Dr. Willis was born in Portadoc, England and was educated in Canada, his medical degree was conferred upon him by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. his medical degree was conferred upon him by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. his medical degree was conferred upon him by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

He was active in all walks of community life and held officer and board positions in many county organizations.

Aside from his community affairs, he gained recognition as a member of seven of Governor Rockefeller's commissions and was also a member of the White House Conference on Health.

He was the director and consultant in Obstetrics and gynecology to a number of hospitals.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Palmer, one-time resident of Madoc, his daughter Mrs. Charles Tillinghast of Bronxville, and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Waring Willis Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y.

He was predecessed by his son Dr. Waring Willis Jr.

Also surviving him are his five grandchildren and his brother Dr. James Baldwin of Toronto.

Posthumously, he will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the convocation at Queen's University in Kingston this June.

School Support Sought

Premier William Davis, who has remained opposed to extension of grants to the last three grades of Roman Catholic Secondary Schools, was queried on the subject at Picton last night. Mr. Davis was introduced by the premier, as he left PECI auditorium and put the case for extension of grants to him again.

Cecil Kidd President

PICTON (Staff) — Cecil Kidd, warden of Lennox County has right was elected president of the Prince Edward-Lennox Progressive Conservative Association. Past vice-president in Kenneth Hicks, second vice - president, Len Herrington, first vice-president, Harold Harrison and fourth vice - president, Grant Clark. Secretary - treasurer is Col. Harry Babcock, Napanee. Mrs. Mary Grimmon was elected assistant secretary - treasurer. Auditors are Thomas Walker and James Lovelock and assistant auditors James Bird and John Bland.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watwyn, Studd and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

Number stock, number of sales, bid sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Trisec Corp. 228500, 1.50, NC
Can Ind Gas 8653, 11¼, dn ¼
Bell Canada 8538, 48¾, dn ¼
Imperial Oil 8213, 23¼, dn ¼
Intl. Nickel 9093, 39¼, dn ¼

OILS

Ranger 15450, 15¾, dn ¼
Spooner 5200, 1.84, up .03
Dynamic Pet. 8190, 11.10, NC
Numac Oil 8150, 8.15, dn .15
Northland Oil 3500, .83, dn .02

MINES

Anglo United Devt. 76900, 1.21, up .08
Barrymin Expl. 46900, 1.70, dn .05
Green Point Mine 36500, .28, dn .01
Northgate 19090, 9.90, up .40
Sherritt Gordon 15035, .58, up .01

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alberta 4%
Acres Ltd. 11¼
Alta. Gas 15
Alta. Gas Trunk 21¼
Asbestos 40
Atlantic Sugar 7¼
Bank of Montreal 31½
Bank of N. S. 34
Bell Canada 48¾
Bow Valley 19
BC Forest 28
BC Power 21¾
Canada Cement 29½
Can. Breweries 15¼
Can. Imperial Bank 23¼
CIL 15¼
CPR 20¼
CP Tel. Pfd. 22¾
Chemcell 3.00
Chemcell Ltd. 3.00
Chrysler 20¼
Cons. Gas 17½
Coniron 25¼
Crown Zell. 19
Crush Intl. 19
Dia. Seagrave 22
Dom. Bridge 30
Dom. Store 11½
Dom. Tar 12¼
Falcon 12½
Ford Canada 41
Ford Motor 57¼
GSC 14½
Gen. Steel Power 17
Grey. Steel 7
Gulf Canada 21¼
Harding Carp. A 13

Horne — Pfd. 20
Hudson Bay Oil 18
Husky Oil 14¼
Imasco 17
IBM 320
Inland Gas 22½
Int. Nickel 39½
Int. Paper 23¼
Int. Prov. Pipe 27½
Kelly A 7
Kelly B 7
Lake Ont. Cement 24¼
Loblaw A 24
Loblaw B 24¼
Massey Ferg. 16¼
Mersey Paper 10½
Moore Corp. 39¼
Nat. Drug & Chem. 6
Nat. Steel Car 20¼
Neonex 2.00
Pacific Pete. 28½
Page Hersey 20¼
Price Bros. 20¼
Shell Canada 35¼
Simpsons Ltd. 21¼
Simp. Sears A 32
Steel Can. 30¼
Texaco 24¼
Traders A 16
Un. Gas. Pipe 8
Union Carbide 16¼
Un. Oil Products 15¼
Walkers 24¼
Walkers GW 17¼
Weldwood 20¼
Westeel 21¼

Aconex 31
Agnico Eagle Rio 12½
Agnico Mines 5.50
Camflo 240
Con. Faraday 125
Dome 32
Dome Exploration 21½
Dome Pete. 10½
Coppercliffs 143
Falconbridge 39½
Hollinger 40½
Kerr 20
Lake Dufault 14
Lorado 1.36
Matagami 28½
Mattagami Lake 7½
Opemiska 21½
Quemont 21½
Pamour 21¼
Patino 21¼
Placer Dev. 39½
Rio Algom 21¼
Steep Rock 5.00
Sturgeon River 8
Sullivan 23½
Texas Gulf 34¼

OILS

Acadia 3.25
Alminex 1.00
Asamera 21
Bailey Selburn A 12½
Can. Fina 23
Dynamic 118
Home City 7.00
Place Gas 14½
Ranger 14½
Spooner 1.81

MINES

Atlantic Coast 80

W. Decalta 205

Fantasy Visit For Winners

TORONTO (CP) — A world the city commuter takes for granted as he trudges into concrete canyons was one of fantasy when two Ojibway Indian girls arrived in Toronto for a visit this spring.

Charlotte Papah and Ida Yesno, both 13, of the Fort Hope reserve in Northern Ontario, were on a 10-day first look at a big city—the prize for a service-club-sponsored essay contest.

Home for the girls is a long way from white man's civilization. The Fort Hope reserve is 250 miles north of Thunder Bay and 125 miles from the nearest railway line.

Host Jerry Marshall first took the girls to the new city hall and Casa Loma.

The old castle fascinated the young visitors. They stared at it from every angle and snapped pictures with cameras given by the essay sponsors.

Charlotte was not sure she would want to live in Casa Loma. "I'd get lost all the time," she said.

At city hall, the Henry Moore sculpture, The Archer, seemed more entrancing than the curves of the strange high building.

Bewildered by their first look at cars, subway trains and big buildings, the girls were both too shy when asked to describe their reactions to city life. They babbled with excited words, but like many young teen-agers, quickly evaporated into shy giggles.

"I'm the only one they'll talk to," confided Janice Marshall, 11, daughter of the host.

"They say they just can't believe everything. And they love riding in the car. They've been in one before yesterday."

In contrast, Charlott and Ida both expressed their ideas articulately in prize-winning essays.

Ida revealed her ideas for the future and Charlotte described the wilderness life of her people.

Charlotte told of working the trap lines in winter and the summer activity of fishing and gwemili work.

"The educated ones work at stores, school, powerhouse and nursing station," Charlotte wrote. "The old people are supported by the welfare, although a few people that can't get a job are supported by general welfare."

Ida took a look ahead with hopes for development of her village.

"By 1991," she wrote, "houses will have running water which will be easier than hauling it up by pails. Houses will also have hydro power instead of diesel power. These houses will at least have a basement by then.

"They will have stoves, heaters and stoves. They will have appliances, such things as electric irons, toasters, kettles, pans, blankets and others."

She reflected the chronic unemployment burden carried by her people.

Roads will be built from Pickle Lake and Nakina, she wrote, as:1 "men will be needed to look after the highways, and a gas station will be built which will also need looking after."

"Because of these roads, a mine will be opened up and miners will be needed. In jobs, men and women will work, such as being clerks, secretaries, bakers, bankers, mechanics, and others which will be available."

In 20 years the reserve village would be a real town, with "at least more than three stores."

"Some other things will be found different, such as bars, theatres and police rations."

Crimplene Is Popular in Men's Suits

By SUSAN KORAH
CP Women's Reporter

In this age of unisex fashions, pant - suited women and long - haired men, women's fashion designers have borrowed many ideas from male styles. Now it seems as if the traffic is on a two - way street.

A variety of fabrics, till recently used mostly for women's fashions are now making their way into men's wardrobes. Crimplene, fortrel and double knits might sound feminine (since most of us associate them with women's styles) but there's really nothing effeminate about a man's crimplene suit.

Not only can crimplene look as rugged and masculine as some of the more conventional fabrics, it's also light - weight (and so ideal for spring and summer), requires virtually no ironing and is available in plain, checked and houndstooth patterns.

Men are also enthusiastic about its stretchability which makes for maximum comfort and freedom of movement. It's easy to care for too, being machine washable and dryable.

Fortrel and double knits have almost the same features as crimplene, so no wonder then that all these are now becoming unisex fabrics!

Crimplene Is Fashion for Male Chauvinists

Men's suits made of crimplene? Why not? say Brendan McNeill who models a cream colored one and Blaine Statham who wears a dark brown one. Comfortable to wear and easy to take care of, crimplene can also look rugged and masculine, which is why it's 'in' for men's fashions.

Wife May Use Her Own Name

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

In spite of what most people think, a woman does not have to take her husband's name when they marry. She can go right on being Susie Jones while living in legal bliss with Bill Smith.

The report of the royal commission on the status of women in Canada says: "There is no law which requires a woman to adopt her husband's name upon marriage. The change of name is a custom."

Two women who decided to keep their maiden names say they did so because they consider them an important part of their own personalities.

One of them, Elsie MacGill, has been married to E. J. Soulsby since 1943. He is a business executive with an aircraft firm; she is a highly successful aeronautical engineer and was one of the status commissioners.

She says: "A name is a part of an individual. It's also very important for everybody and anybody."

Felicia Folk is a second-year law student married to Alan Farber, who is articling.

She says of her choice: "I suppose it's a statement that I consider my personality as important as his, and so does he. The name is a facet of a person."

Miss MacGill says she has never had any difficulty over her name either in business or socially.

"It's amazing how quickly people accept it. They even say, 'Well, Miss MacGill, how's your husband?'"

Miss Folk, who has only been married since October, says she and her husband have both had to put up with questions and "a certain amount of razzing."

"The worst thing is the questions. When I started law school people asked, 'Why are you in law school?' Now they ask about the name, and I suppose they're entitled to the question because it is an unusual thing to do. I haven't developed a pat answer yet.

"The students at law school, especially the boys, say, 'Hi, Mrs. Farber'—as if to say, 'you may think you're using your own name, but it's not that kind of a world.'

My friends said it's useful to men to know if a girl is Miss or Mrs."

The only other problem she has encountered has been with computers.

"When you're filling out forms they ask if you're married and what is your maiden name, and it bothers computers if you don't fit the form.

"We'll see if it matters this year when my husband deducts me on the income tax, but this will be the only year he can because I'll be working."

Both women remarked that the custom of taking a husband's name after marriage is anything but universal. In some cultures girls carry their mothers' names.

And Miss MacGill pointed out that though it is not often done, it is an old idea. Champions of women's rights in the United States in the late 19th century followed the example of Lucy Stone, a Massachusetts wife who retained her maiden name.

The commission's assertion that is is only a custom to change names is based on the fact that there is no law that states that a woman must change her name.

The report does add that "While the law does not precisely state that a married woman may choose to retain her husband's name without her husband's consent—but that is in the case of women who have adopted their husbands' names.

She says she believes that retaining a maiden name can actually save a lot of confusion because of the continuity. Suzie Jones doesn't suddenly disappear for people who don't know whom she married. And if the bliss ceases and a divorce takes place, she doesn't have to carry a name she may no longer want.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Dan: "All the fellows are going camping. I don't want to stay home just for a cold. I'll never get another chance to go with the gang if I do."

Mother: "You are running a temperature but I hate to have you miss the fun. Be sure you don't go swimming."

Parents should not permit a teen-ager to put pleasures and social life ahead of health. If you wonder if you're being overly protective, ask the doctor what is wise, and be firm about having your child abide by his opinions.

WEDDING

RYAN — MRAKAVA

A spring wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father Brisson in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tillsonburg on Saturday May 15 at 4 p.m. when Olga Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrakava, Tillsonburg was united in marriage with William Ryan of St. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan of Belleville.

The bride was in a white ligoda gown featuring guipure lace around the neckline. Her long sleeves were puffed with deep set-in cuffs trimmed with guipure lace. The bodice was lavishly trimmed with fleurettes extending to the set-in wristband. The skirt was full with the hem edged in lace and fleurettes. Her frelin was fastened at the shoulders. A floral head piece with a three-tired veil completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and deep pink roses.

The attendants were gowned in period costumes designed and made by the bride. Mrs. Frank Mrakava, sister - in - law of the bride, who was matron of honor was gowned in mint green embroidered batiste with frilled skirt, white bodice, short puffed sleeves and long white velvet sash bow at the wrist. She wore white gloves and shoes and carried a summer parasol to match her gown.

Miss Ann Marie Ryan, sister of the bridegroom in blue and Miss Debbie Jaremcik, niece of the bride in pink were dressed like the matron of honor and carried similar parasols.

The bridegroom was attended by Barry Mrakava of St. Thomas and the ushers were Joseph P. Ryan of Whitby and Michael E. Ryan of Belleville, brothers of the bridegroom.

Guests of honor at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barchok of Burford, godparents of the bride.

The reception following the wedding was held at the Tillsonburg legion hall. The bride's mother wore a royal blue polyester crepe gown with mink stole, beige accessories and a corsage of pink and white 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother was in an azure blue crepe gown with mink cape, black accessories and a corsage of blue and white 'mums.

The newly married couple left on a trip to the Southern States and visited Washington and Arlington cemetery. On their return they will live in St. Thomas.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

WHITE'S DISTRICT, — Eleven Brownies of the 2nd Bayside Brownie Pack enjoyed a fun weekend at Waupoos Guide camp to end the Brownie year, Mrs. Millie Broughm, District commissioner was in charge at the camp, assisted by Snowy Owl Mrs. Joanne Sweazee and two mothers Mrs. Charmaine Booth and Mrs. Carol Quinn and Packie Sheila Broughm.

The Brownies who attended were Karen Quinn, Marilyn Booth, Vicki Rose, Jackie Rose, Susan Sweazee, Colene Shields, Kely Doherty, Sandra Fry, Patricia Gagnon, Kim Ewin and Wendy Drew.

Women's Golf Draw

Thursday, May 20

9.00 a.m.—Anne Taylor, Ev Campbell, Anne Fisher

9.07 — Barbara Geerkitis, Clan Elliott, Dolly Diamond

9.14 — Helen Lewis, Ana Ryan, Mildred Curtis

9.21 — Helen Philp, Carol Wilson, Alice Hart

9.28 — Gwen Sutton, Win McKeen, Ruby Monk

9.35 — Anne Acton, Lillian Peddie, Miriam Graham

9.42 — Audrene Moorman, Dorothy Wilson, Betty O'Brien

9.49 — Helen McCorquodale, Ena Corke, Madge Cowley, Eva Ketcheson.

Civic Hospital Graduates



Miss Linda Meagher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meagher, 79 Bay Drive, Belleville, graduated from Peterborough Civic Hospital, School of Nursing, on Friday May 14, 1971. Miss Meagher was the recipient of the Proficiency Award, and the G. Stewart Cameron Memorial Award for unselfish devotion to patient care. Linda is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School and Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville.



Miss Joyce McPherson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPherson, Belleville, RR5, graduated on Friday, May 14 from the Peterborough Civic Hospital School of Nursing. Miss McPherson who received her education in Belleville and graduated from Quinte Secondary School plans to remain on the staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.

Engagement Notice

Miss Sheila Asselstine — Mr. James E. Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Asselstine of Kingston announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sheila Anne, to Mr. James Edward Berry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall E. Berry, of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 12, 1971, in the Church of the Redeemer, Kingston. Mr. Berry is a graduate of Queen's University with an Honors BSc in chemistry.

Dean of Women Addresses Guild

During the devotional service at the June meeting of Albert College Guild, Miss Helen Sulman based her study on the fact "The face mirrors character and we become what we wish to be."

Mr. Shewfelt, principal of the college in referring to the recent fire, paid tribute to the students for their prompt action and co - operation in all problems that have been faced since. He hoped that by September 1 the college would be back to normality.

He announced that the enrolment had increased for the coming year. In referring to former students, he mentioned that William Boyd was in the ordination class at Emmanuel College this spring.

Three Albert College students provided three musical numbers during the program.

Mr. Shewfelt introduced the speaker Mrs. P. H. Christensen, Dean of Women at the college. She recalled many of the unforeseen experiences with which she had to cope, when as a young bride, she and her husband were sent to a charge under the United Church in a small village in Saskatchewan at a salary of $450. per year.

While there, they organized a Ladies' Aid Group, Cubs and Scouts, Red Cross and a choir and some of those young people are making a real contribution to the world today.

Mrs. A. Reynolds thanked those taking part in the program.

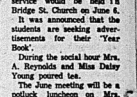
During the business meeting conducted by the president Mrs. E. Fleming plans were made for convocation on June 7 and it was announced that the baccalaureate service would be held in Bridge St. Church on June 6.

It was announced that the students are seeking advertisements for their 'Year Book'.

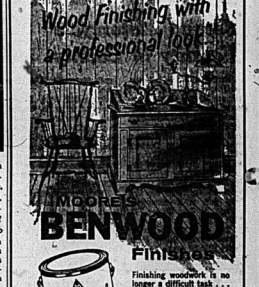
During the social hour Mrs. A. Reynolds and Miss Daisy Young poured tea.

The June meeting will be a potluck luncheon on Mrs. Shewfelt's lawn.





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Ann Landers
Various Information Gleaned in Survey

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been in telephone survey work for several months. It is fascinating and it is also frightening. I say frightening because, without even trying, I have been the recipient of information that could make certain individuals ideal victims of robbery, rape and worse.

Yesterday, for example, I learned such things as: Mrs. J. L. K. lives alone. She is hard of hearing and her sight is failing. Mrs. T. R.'s husband works nights. He doesn't get home until 6 a.m. Mr. Sandwich wants added two children under 13 years of age are alone until 6:00 p.m. when their mother returns from work. At such-and-such a place there is never anyone home between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m. At another address there is no one home between 4:00 p.m. and midnight — but they always leave a light on "in case people."

Please, Ann, tell your readers not to give out information to a stranger on the telephone. It might make them sitting ducks. Thanks. Folks that a little caution can go a long way.— HEARD IT ALL.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ALL: We'd make a peach of a pair. You've heard it all and I've read it all. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are so biased in favor of the men I could wring your neck.

Why is sex so important? It's a crying shame that the woman who has given the best years of her life, her "Use Late For Me" didn't find my husband before I did. She would have been the perfect mate for by Round-The-Clock Romeo. Sex would have come first throbbing hours after her face lift, pneumonia, hives, earache, backache and bunions. Sex would have also solved all her emotional problems and taken her mind off her financial problems — if she didn't get pregnant again, that is.

I am glad you printed that woman's letter because it was comforting to know that there were men in this world are getting a little real because I am — EXHAUSTED AND FED UP IN MEXICO CITY.

DEAR EX AND FED; Feast or famine. My tristе, Senora. Que lastima!

* * *

Confidential to JUST ONE MORE WHO IS ANTI-ESTAB-LISHMENT: Thanks for the essay. You write well but your logic is poor. I like it, I defend your right to it. "An idealist is one who, upon observing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup.

Food Columnist Says Shoppers Need Code Breaking Skills

EDMONTON (CP) — Today's shoppers need the code-breaking skills of secret agent 007 if they want to find fresh food on the supermarket shelves.

But if you haven't the detective skills of a combined Charlie Chan and James Bond —to say nothing of the memory bank of a computer —you may want to join a campaign to get foodstuffs marked in ordinary language so you know what you buy has not gone stale on the shelf.

Nancy Clegg Buck, food columnist for the Edmonton Journal, recently went through supermarket shelves identifying some coded foodstuffs.

She found vacuum-packed bologna in a large meat department that was two weeks old—at least.

"At least," she wrote in a column, "because I don't know how long the store had had it before it was packaged and offered for sale."

But she was lucky, because she was able to de-code that item.

But that doesn't hold good for all packaged meats. Some are coded at the factory with a number code printed along the top seam, such as 182.

One adds the first and last figures to get the month, she found out. The middle number is the day of the month it was packaged. In that code, it means it was packed March 9.

"Codes get worse than that," she warned. On a brand of packaged sausages she found one that was meaningless to herself and three clerks.

The clerks don't necessarily know the codes, either, she found out. In many cases, shelves are stocked and serviced by brokers' agents who are supposed to "pull" outdated stock.

Another type of code she found was used on unfrozen pizzas. These are stamped in purple ink on the bottom of the package. Letters of the alphabet are used for the month and numbers for the day. O015 is March 25.

Fresh meats are also dated, sometimes in special store codes. One large grocery chain uses it plainly: May 8. But others use a small number to indicate the day: 1 for Monday, 2 for Tuesday, etc.

On a brand of packaged weiners, "look for a set of four purple numbers along one seam."

"O301 was March 1. The first two numbers were the month and the last two numbers were the date."

She found bacon was coded with perforated numbers along one edge. One brand used a similar code to the weiners? O305 is March 6.

But another brand was 1181. For that one, add the first and last numbers to get the month, which is February. The middle two numbers are the date.

Bacon has a three-to-four week life in a meat cooler. Mrs. Buck found one whose code meant it had only two more days to go.

These codes tell when the product was packed or when it reached the store shelf. But there are other codes.

For example, milk is marked with an expiry date. However, it's an embossed number along the top seam of the waxboard carton. You may need to get it under a strong light to read it.

If the embossed number is a 20, that means it expires on the 20th of the month. So don't buy it on the 19th unless you can use it right away.

Baked goods were mostly open-dated—May 10, for example—with the date they were baked.

Bread, however, came marked with little colored discs in the stores where she shopped, and the colors of the plastic tie or disc were rotated and never the same two weeks in a row.

Agents check their stocks regularly, she discovered, but suggested housewives should acquaint themselves with the codes.

4640
SIZES 10½-20½

Easy-see Diagram

by Anne Adams

Cool quickie — just see diagram! You can cut out and stitch up this breezy dress in a morning. Choose easy-care seersucker, broadcloth.

Printed Pattern 4640: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yards 35-inch.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Many City Folk Spend Vacation on A Farm

By DORIS CLARK

It seems that more and more city folk want to spend their vacation on a farm. Why? For some, it's nostalgia. Either they grew up on a farm or their childhood holidays were spent with country cousins. Many want a change of pace away from crowds and noise, where they can find relaxation. Even crowded camping grounds seem like going from the frying pan into the fire. They would rather light on the back 40 of some farm.

Then there are those who want something new and different, and the idea of being on a real honest-to-goodness farm with cows and chickens and a barn and hay and the whole bit appeals to them. Not to mention the lure of home baking and garden vegetables from a friendly host.

There are farms across Canada doing this now, and a special section of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture which has built up quite a list. Write to me for more details.

* * *

Dear Doris: My husband has been in a rut for 20 years. Now he works on freight and is stationed many miles north of here. He will not let me go there to live as we have a nice house where we are.

He used to stay at the hotel but now he has furnished an apartment for a divorcee there with a girl of 17 and moved in as a boarder. He tells me there is nothing in their friendship.

But he never comes home, except to give me money.

He won't let her go. He tells me he loves me. Should I wait and see? It has been going on for almost two years. — Second Best

Dear Second Best: Two years is long enough — too long! If you care about your marriage, give him an ultimatum.

Either he moves into a rooming house for men only, or you pack the house and move to where he is. He can't expect you to keep the home fires burning for a wanderer who never warms himself at your hearth.

There is a time for waiting and a time for action. Now is the time for action.

* * *

Dear Doris: What can a person do with a teen-ager who is taking drugs, admits that he is taking them, and has no interest in kicking the habit? — Stymied

Dear Stymied: Get at the cause. Drug abusers are young people who are frustrated or in rebellion, because of lacks in their home background or in their life-status: failure at school or work. Give the youngster the fulfillment he is desperate for, and drugs will no longer hold him.

One psychiatrist told me that a young patient eventually told him that if he would agree to take the place of the boy's father (who had died) he would be willing to go off drugs.

He explained that he would feel he was no longer afraid to grow up. Then the psychiatrist felt he was able to do, to the extent that the boy needed it.

* * *

Putting it down on paper helps — in a letter to Doris, who is a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work.

Youngsters Develop At Own Pace

TORONTO (CP) — It sounds like every child's dream of school—no failures, no report cards and a day off classes for special effort.

But it's no dream. The school exists here in suburban Etobicoke and has done for the last two years.

Brseburn public school was built as the borough's first "flexible" school aimed at helping youngsters develop at their own pace with pride and self-confidence.

The results so far: a rapidly rising average intelligence quotient based on a borough-wide testing, barely a hint of vandalism and a file of good comments from the parents.

"I have only one complaint," one father wrote. "I've connived for 15 years to foil the school system so my children aren't ruined by a few knuckle-rapping old school teachers. Now you've succeeded. I can't understand my motives for burning down your school house."

In the first year principal David Wood, 40, wondered if the school would survive at all, but now he says "the system is working."

And that system, he says, starts with a level of trust basis. There are no secret progress reports hidden in teachers' drawers. Pupils carry their own reports and see the good and bad marks—for behavior as well as work—written down before their eyes.

Pupils who maintain a good record win a "free day" to read, draw or skate in the schoolyard.

Although none of the 525 students "fail," Mr. Wood may keep an immature or slow student back for an extra year. After the child moves to Grade 4 in a middle school in the Etobicoke system.

Braeburn itself has no grades. Six- and seven-year-olds mix in the same classroom and keep the same teachers for two years.

Then they move to one of six "houses," where eight- and 10-year-olds work together for three years under the same home-room teacher.

"It takes nearly a year for a teacher to get to know some children," says Mr. Wood.

Such an investment in understanding should not be squandered just when it becomes useful.

Kitchen Tested Recipes
Date Squares Add to Cookie Display

By MARY MOORE

Today's recipe is about 70 years old and is a beauty. It is a square and calls for dates which provide the sugar content. It comes from Iris Gillespie's mother's recipe file.

My mind is on the showers and receptions that will be held for brides and this little number will be added to it to cook your cookie display.

BRIDE'S DATE SQUARES
(10 x 9" pan)

Base:

½ cup butter
1 cup sifted pastry flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt

Filling:

2 large eggs
1 cup pitted cooking dates, chopped small (packed)
½ cup coconut, flaked or desiccated
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Icing:

1 tbsp. butter
2 cups icing sugar (measured directly from box)
2 tbsps. milk

To make Base cream together butter, flour and salt until thoroughly blended. Press evenly into bottom of 9 x 9" pan.

To make Filling beat eggs very well and add all remaining filling ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended and foamy. Pour evenly over base, levelling it with a fork. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven for 25-30 min. or until evenly deep gold all over top. Cool in pan.

When cooled down to room temperature cover with Icing made by beating together all icing ingredients. Carefully spread all over top. This pan of squares should not be cut until base has had a chance to firm up then it cuts neatly into 1" x 2" fingers without leaving any crumbs behind in the pan. A highly recommended recipe for square hunters and hostesses.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY WI

Mrs. James Hoard was the program convener at the May meeting of the River Valley WI held at the centre with an attendance of 17 members. Her program was based on education. Mrs. Harry Morrow described highlights of their recent holiday in the British Isles.

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh conducted a sing-song with piano accompaniment provided by Mrs. Phillip Conley. Mrs. George Grills who attended the officers' conference in Guelph as a delegate, gave a summary of the various sessions. Mrs. Roy Parker, the district delegate also spoke briefly.

During the business part of the meeting, the ACW convener sold wrapped parcels for the penny fund and read a message on rural extension.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen, PRO, drew the attention of the members to Mrs. Dimond's advice that members should wear their badges proudly. It was announced that the swimming project for July will be held and for July will be carried on people are interested.

A voluntary offering was taken to purchase a gift for the Sona twins. The meeting closed with the Institute grace, refreshments and a social hour.

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For a jellied salad choose a mould made of tin, aluminum or copper. It is easier to unmould salads from these than from glass or ovenware.

UCW Presbyterial Holds Executive Meet

Trinity United Church, Madoc, was host to the spring executive meeting of the United Church Women of the Belleville Presbyterial. President Mrs. T. W. Spear set a good mood for the day by opening with the first five verses of John's Gospel.

Mrs. C. Derry, president of Madoc UCW gave the welcome followed by morning worship by Miss Helen Sexsmith. Her timely theme was flowers and their meaning in the Bible and in daily living.

As the main item on the agenda of this meeting was to plan fall rallies, the presidents and unit leaders of 16 local locals were present and were made corresponding members.

The following dates were announced: School for United Church Women at Alpine, Mo-Lac, Sept. 10-12. Belleville Presbyterial is to do the summary on Sunday's service.

The annual Presbyterial is at King St. United Church, Trenton, on Jan. 27, 1972. This date is subject to Dr. Long whom it is hoped will be guest speaker. The fall executive will be at King St. United Church, Trenton, on Nov. 8, 1971.

A petition to Minister of Health and Welfare, Hon. John Munro, was circulated and signed by the women of the Presbyterial, asking that marijuana and hashish not be legalized in Canada.

Articles needed at Quinte Mo-Lac Assembly include picnic tables, chairs, screen doors and a large food mixer, among other things. Mrs. Melvin Flake was named on the manse committee, the president will act also until another name is obtained.

Various officers gave reports.

Members divided into five groups according to districts. Various dates were set including Hastings Centre, Mrs. J. Bush, rally at Tweed, on October 12; Hastings South, Mrs. P. Barlow; at Westminster, on October 25; Prince Edward East, Mrs. M. Flake, at Cherry Valley, on October 19; Prince Edward West, Mrs. F. Wilson, at Consecon on October 26; Mrs. Lennox and Addington, Miss Ivy Bates at Grace, Napanee on October 27.

A bountiful lunch was provided by Madoc UCW. In the afternoon the theme of the day, "The Times they are a-changing," was developed. The women were divided into three groups and in three seminars had the chance to learn, question and discuss the following topics: Stewardship, led by Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. D. Keough. These conference women had attended a seminar on stewardship by Bonnie recently; community friendship, Mrs. E. Hodgins and Mrs. C. Porritt. Three areas explored were senior citizens, newcomers and drug and alcohol addiction. Program by Mrs. K. Weaver on responsible communication on a personal level was discussed.

When the members re-assembled in one group, Rev. D. Heard, pastor of the church spoke briefly. Appreciation and thanks to all who helped during the day was given by Mrs. H. Kerr.

Closing worship was conducted by Mrs. K. Weaver and Mrs. R. Hoard.



Rebekahs Mark 49th Anniversary

TWEED — One hundred and eight members and guests were present to help celebrate the 49th birthday of the Tweed Rebekah Lodge. Out of - town guests were present from Stirling, Belleville, Madoc and Thomasburg.

The past Noble Grand, Blanche Countryman, introduced the district deputy president, Sister Olive Whitehead, of Stirling.

Following the business meeting several items of program were enjoyed, with each Lodge contributing. This program consisted of skits, piano solos, a monologue, readings and a hat fashion show.

The past Noble Grand skit entitled "How A Noble Grand Is Supposed To Run A Meeting", was much enjoyed by all those present.

The Belleville and Stirling Lodges presented a gift to the Tweed Lodge.

A delicious buffet lunch followed with Sister Olive cutting the birthday cake. Sister Betty Anderson from Belleville thanked the lunch committee.

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Ontario 'on Brink' of Dental Care System for Some Children

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Monday the Ontario government is "on the brink" of setting up a system to provide dental care for some children under the government's medical-care insurance plan.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview he expects a report from his department within a few weeks to recommend that children in at least one grade of school receive free dental care.

The department was assessing how much it would cost to cover children in kindergarten, kindergarten and Grade 1 or the five lower grades.

It had not been decided whether the dental care would be provided through the school system, through hospitals or directly from dentists.

Asked whether the program might start in September, he said only: "Wouldn't it be nice . . ."

The plan has not yet gone before treasury board for approval.

Providing free dental care for the whole population at this time is out of the question, both financially and administratively, he said.

They [sic] a "directive approach to the question from my point of view is gradually starting with the youngest and adding more year by year."

By "subbing" at the coverage, the province will at least end up with one generation with proper teeth, Mr. Lawrence said.

Earlier he told the standing committee on human resources, studying his $200 million department estimates for 1971-72, that he would like to explore the Australian system where dental care is provided through hospitals and dentists serve as medical interns do in Canada.

Mr. Lawrence also told the committee that a report on bulk purchasing of pharmaceutical supplies for hospitals and provincial health institutions will be on his desk June 1. The committee preparing the report is headed by Julian Porter of Toronto. Policy on the report will be announced this session.

In other business Monday:

—Mr. Lawrence, when questioned by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, said he would not make a full statement on what controls he plans to end abuses by doctors in billing the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan. Mr. Lawrence said Friday some doctors are performing unnecessary surgery and others are billing the government's insurance plans for procedures carried out by assistants;

—New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis called for the resignation of Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, because he has failed to answer questions on controversial Niagara escarpment deals;

—Dante DeMonte (L—Dovercourt) said the Workmen's Compensation Act is a "gross distortion" because it favors employers and not the workers;

—Allan Grossman, minister of trade and development, refused to give the names of 13 corporations who applied for forgivable loans from the Ontario Development Corp. but later changed their minds;

—University Affairs Minister John White said the government may be forced to turn "to some extreme remedy" if universities don't give more qualified Canadians preference over instructors from the United States. He was answering questions by Tim Leid (L—Scarborough East);

—Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said the government is negotiating for another building in Hamilton for a juvenile detention centre;

—Mr. Lawrence also said there may be some announcements this week on the two deaths which resulted from a riot at Kingston Penitentiary last month;

—James Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) said government reclassification of conservation officers has meant lower pension benefits and a salary freeze for some and has also resulted in low morale among the workers;

—Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr said Ontario Hydro is aware of the potential of using lignite coal for fuel in generating electricity but said emission problems will have to be solved first;

—Arthur Wishart, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said the Ontario government may appoint an arbitrator in a dispute between gasoline retailers in the Richmond Hill area and Imperial Oil.

—Mr. Brunelle said some marsh land in Essex County in southwestern Ontario may be too expensive for Ontario to buy back from Americans. He was replying to a question by Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville);

—Mr. Brunelle also said a new fish hatchery at Bath, near Kingston, will be in operation by 1973 and will replace four smaller ones in southeastern Ontario. He said the hatchery will produce 5 million fish annually.

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Boys' 2 Pc. Safari SHIRT & SHORT SETS $1.44 Cotton/rayon blend in latest hot shades. 4-6X.



Men's Machine Washable CASUAL SLACKS $3.33 PAIR Regular cut pants in drip dry polyester-cotton. Adjustable tab front. Grey, beige, tan and blue. Sizes 28-38.

Girls' Fashion JEANS $1.99 All the latest styles, colors and fabrics including Landlubbers, stripe button fronts and bold solids. 7-14.

Boys' Blue DENIM JEANS $1.19 100% cotton with regular leg and 14 belt loops. Contrast stitch. Trim. Sizes 4-6X.

Men's 100% Cotton T-Shirts 2/88¢ Crew neck T-Shirts with short sleeves in white/black cotton. White only. S.M.L.



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Men's Terry T-SHIRTS Machine wash-dryable. Crew neck. S.M.L. $1.88

Men's Nylon Shell Windbreakers Machine wash-dryable. Zip front. S.M.L.XL. $2.88

Young Men's FLARES Assorted multi-colored stripes in cotton twill. 26-34. $2.99

Men's Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS Polyester and cotton. Short sleeves. Machine wash-dry-wear. S.M.L. $2.33

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Boys' Nylon Stretch SWIM TRUNKS Hawaiian style. All with lining. Sizes 2-12. Reg. 1.88

Boys' Terry T-SHIRTS Machine washable. Crew neck. Asst'd. colors. 2-16 ..... 1.77

Boys' Nylon JACKETS Sporsible, baseball & hooded styles. Some lined. 6-16 ..... 1.88

Nylon Cotton White UNDERWEAR Cotton ribbed prints and tops. 4-6X ..... 4/$1.

Boys' Nylon Nylon SHIRTS Short sleeves. Crew neck. Assorted colors. 2-16 ..... 3/$2.

Misses' Denim TWILL JEANS Zip and button front. Navy and stripes. 8-18 ..... 2.99

Misses' Hot PANT SKIRTS Skirts or shorties in cotton prints and solids. 9-15 ..... 2.59

Ladies' PANTIES, a COTTON PANTS Brushed shirts in cotton. 32-42 ..... 2.99

Ladies' T-SHIRTS AND TOPS Assorted styles in summer shades and prints. S.M.L. 2.29

Ladies' TUNIC TOPS Nylon and acetate knits. S.M.L. 3.99

Ladies' Full-on SHORTS Easy wash and dry and permanent press. 10-20. 1.44

Ladies' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Cotton knit shirts. White and pastels. 30-38. ..... 1.77

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BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PLAZA



Nursing Home Rate to Patient to Be $3.50 A Day

TORONTO (CP) — The province will provide additional nursing home beds in regions where present facilities fall short of the provincial average, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Monday.

Mr. Lawrence was elaborating in the legislature on an announcement in the April 26 budget speech that nursing-home care will be included in the provincial medical insurance plan by April 1, 1972.

The payment will be limited to persons covered by the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan to prevent an influx of persons from outside Ontario entering nursing homes.

In the months ahead, health department staff will visit nursing homes to check the level of care provided and the accounting procedures, he said.

Later, nursing homes will be subject to regulation as to general location, number of beds, size, proportion of standard, semi-private and private beds, nursing care, administrative standards and budget control.

Patients will have to pay $3.50 a day and the province will be responsible for the remaining expenses, at the cost of a standard ward. In a committee studying the department's $200 million estimates for 1971-72, Mr. Lawrence said the province will pay the $3.50 for welfare recipients.

The nursing-home and home-care facilities program is expected to cost over $50 million in its first year of operation, rising to $100 million by 1975.

Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, announced just afterwards that persons in homes for the aged who qualify as receiving extended health care will be covered under the new insurance program.

Dentist Wants Services Covered by OHSIP

TORONTO (CP) — Dental needs are as poorly met today as medical requirements were 15 years ago, a Kingston dentist told the Ontario Dental Association Monday.

Speaking from the floor at a meeting of the geriatric section of the association, Dr. Norman Sproul said it would "at least be a beginning" if the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan started a limited program of clinics for the poor.

What dentists can do individually is a "drop in the bucket," he said.

Poor People Will Help Plan Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — People living on low incomes will be invited to help select plans for new low-rent housing projects in 25 communities this year, the government announced Monday.

Robert Andras, minister responsible for federal housing policy, made the announcement in a Halifax speech, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal housing agency, supplemented details here.

Builders and developers in the 25 communities are being invited by newspaper advertisements today to submit proposals for the new developments. Representatives of low-income family groups will act as judges along with experts from CMHC.

Mr. Andras said the government will loan $85 million to $90 million for construction of the selected projects, which will comprise about 5,000 houses or housing units. The government will loan up to 95 per cent of the cost and low rents will be set contractually.

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Edmonton Coach Promises Win Over Remparts in Second Game

QUEBEC (CP) — Bill Hunter general manager of Edmonton Oil Kings, has promised fair followers of his junior hockey team: They're going to win the second game of the Memorial Cup playoff series Wednesday night.

Hunter made the vow shortly after his team was defeated 5-1 by Quebec Remparts in the first game of the best-of- three series to determine the No. 1 first-level junior A hockey team in Canada.

"We weren't sharp," said Hunter. "We needed that game though. We haven't played since May 5.

"We will see Wednesday night, though. We are going to win Wednesday."

The Oil Kings, Western Canada Hockey League champions, got off to a good start against the Remparts as they constantly forechecked the fast-skating Quebec team in the opening period, preventing them from mounting any concerted attack.

The forechecking paid off in a goal by Dan Spring at 6:08 of the opening period, with the Oil Kings' Dave Kryskow in the penalty box serving a high-sticking infraction.

Spring banked a shot off a skate past Quebec goaltender Michel Deguise, just 25 seconds after Kryskow was sent off.

But the Remparts, described by Hunter as "the best skating junior club in Canada," came on strong in the second period and grabbed a 2-1 lead on goals by Michel Briere and Andre Savard.

Briere's goal at 1:49 evened the count and came just after Oil Kings' netminder Larry Hendricks stymied Jacques Richard on a breakaway.

The Remparts, Quebec Junior A Hockey League titlists, then went ahead to stay at 6:22 of the second period when Savard blasted a shot that went in on Hendricks' stick side.

Quebec had several other good scoring chances in the second period, but Hendricks, a 6-foot-2 tonsight kept the Oil Kings from Edmonton Maple Leafs during the WCHL playoffs, held them at bay.

The Oil Kings had one good opportunity to tie the score before the Remparts fired three goals past Hendricks to sew up the win.

Spring broke away at his own blueline and walked in about 50 feet. Deguise lost the Remparts' goalie stld across and blocked his low drive.

About 30 seconds later, at 8:59, Rejean Giroux shot Quebec into a 3-1 lead.

Briere fired his second goal of the game at:10:18 and then Guy Lafleur brought the 10,812 fans to their feet as he slipped past the Edmonton defence and poked the puck past Hendricks at 11:15 to round out the scoring.

"I think Edmonton missed too many good opportunities in the first period," said Remparts' coach Maurice Filion after the game.

"Teams always get the jump on us in the first period. It has been that way all year.

Intelligencer Sports

Donato Lowers Boom

NEW YORK (CP) — Before the fight Paddy Noonan and his band blared out with When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. But afterwards the Italians did all the laughing because Donato Paduano punched his way to victory over Bobby O'Brien in Madison Square Garden.

Paduano, 23-year-old Italian-born Montreal fighter, came on strong in the last half of the fight to win a close, but unanimous, 10-round decision in his professional debut as a middleweight.

O'Brien, a 25-year-old stringbean from Long Island, was billed as Irish Bob O'Brien, and before the fight in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Paddy Noonan and his band performed with young tap dancers. It was part of the Garden's new punch-and-lunch program: A hot lunch could be obtained in the arena.

Paduano, usually a slow starter, seemed lost in the shuffle in the first four rounds as O'Brien connected at will with left-right combinations. Paduano seemingly had no defence against O'Brien's aggression as the Irish faction in the Garden lived it up.

But near the end of the fifth round, the tide of battle turned and Paduano started catching the carushing O'Brien with lightning combinations. Now it was O'Brien who was the bewildered one.

All three officials, referee Johnny Colan and judges Tony Castellano and Bill Recht, scored it 5-4-1 for the Canadian.



Shoulder Shot

Chicago Black Hawks' goaler Tony Esposito stops a shot from Montreal Canadiens' Henri Richard off his left shoulder in Montreal Sunday during NHL Stanley Cup playoffs won by Montreal 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Tonight's Cup Finale 19th Hole for Hawks

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks traded in their hockey sticks for golf clubs Monday, but they will return to their familiar tools tonight for the deciding game in the Stanley Cup final.

Coach Billy Reay and many of the Hawks had previously been committed to play golf in a sports celebrities tournament honoring Jack Quinlan, former Chicago baseball broadcaster killed in an auto accident during baseball's spring training five years ago.

But today the Hawks have a team meeting set for noon, a light skate by some of the players—especially those who have seen limited playoff action—then the grand finale.

The seventh game against Montreal Canadiens set for Chicago Stadium at 7:30 p.m. CDT —8:30 p.m. EDT— will bring the curtain down on the longest-ever National Hockey League season.

The Canadiens forced a deciding game with a 4-3 win Sunday at Montreal Forum to even the series at three games apiece.

No one is prepared to concede a home-ice advantage, but that's the way the series has gone to date. Chicago won the first two games here, Montreal took two at home, and in the two other games the clubs have each taken home-ice wins.

With the seventh and last game here, the oddsmakers have made the West-Division champion Hawks favorites by about 8 to 5.

NHL interest is booming in the United States during the current Montreal-Chicago final and CBS television network, which previously had confined its league coverage to Sunday afternoons, will be carrying tonight's game nationally in the U.S.

In addition, transmissions to independent stations in Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the Minneapolis-St. Paul areas have been confirmed with the possibility that one or two other stations will join the hookup.



STAN MIKITA

"It's fantastic the number of telephone calls we had after Sunday's game to carry the seventh game nationally in the U.S.," an NHL spokesman said Monday.

The Canadiens flew into Chicago late Monday afternoon after a light skate at the Forum earlier in the day. The team looked into the usual hotel for the playoffs, a motel near O'Hare International Airport.

More than 3,000 greeted the Chicago team's chartered flight on its arrival here Sunday night.

Centre Stan Mikita summed up the players' feelings Monday with assurances there was no way the puck would bounce in favor of the Canadiens tonight as it did in Montreal Sunday.

"A couple of bad hops (in the third period) beat us. . . . But we can't be worrying about that in the seventh game. If we play the same game in the Stadium, we'll win."

Mikita was referring to bounces that set up the tying and winning goals by the Mahovlich brothers, Frank and Peter respectively.

Defenceman Bill White was victimized on Frank Mahovlich's goal that gave the Big M a record 14 in the playoffs. The Hawk blueliner was unable to control a bouncing puck in Chicago territory and Mahovlich swept it up for a shot at goalie Tony Esposito.

The Chicago netminder stopped the first shot, but Mahovlich scrambled the loose puck to the side of the net and nudged it in.

Minutes later, with Montreal's Rejean Houle in the penalty box, Frank Mahovlich snared a loose clearing puck in the Chicago zone, passed to brother Peter and the young centre flipped the puck over Esposito's stick shoulder.

Garr Just Stood There!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ralph Garr of Atlanta Braves was standing on the corner watching the baseball go by.

"Yep, I just watched the ball from the batter's box after I hit it," said Garr, who is nicknamed Roadrunner for his blinding speed. "I knew it was out of the park—but I was afraid it might go foul."

The reason for the freeze, Garr said, was that he wanted to conserve his energy—in case the ball was foul "and I would need all my strength to run on the next ball."

But his fears were groundless. The ball sailed into the left-field fair territory and gave the Braves a 4-3 victory over New York Mets in the 12th inning Monday night.

Earlier Garr tied the game with a two-out home run in the 10th inning.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Montreal Expos 6-5, Philadelphia Phillies turned back Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 3-0.

Garr's game-winning shot came off reliever Ron Taylor, the Toronto native, but he said it wasn't as memorable as the one hit earlier off New York ace Tom Seaver.

"It was a good pitch," said Garr, "I had no business hitting it out of the park. If he threw it 100 times, I'd never hit it out again. . . ."

ROBERTO CLEMENTE

In both instances, the Garr homers were on the first pitch.

Garr not only made timely hits, but timely catches as well. He made two robberies of drives in the outfield, including Bud Harrelson's long belt up the alley in left-centre, which the Roadrunner simply outran.

Orlando Cepeda was another brave hero, stroking a homer off Seaver to lead off the ninth that tied the game 2-2. New York's Don Clendenon then ripped his second homer of the game to give the Mets a 3-2 bulge before Garr come through.

Roberto Clemente, who unloaded a homer in the eighth, cracked a two-run triple in the ninth to give Pittsburgh a come-back victory over Montreal.

The Pirates trailed 5-4 when Gene Alley opened the last of the ninth with a single off Expos reliever Steve Marshall. Gene Clines sacrificed Alley to second and he held there as Dave Cash beat out an infield hit.

Vic Davalillo filed out, but then Clemente hit the centre field wall with his drive to score the tying and winning runs.

Clemente had left five runners stranded prior to his batting splurge, coming hot from the 6,411 faithful at Three Rivers Stadium.

Baseball Roundup

By The CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
New York	21	12	.636	—
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600	1
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2
Chicago	18	17	.514	4
Montreal	13	14	.481	5
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	10
West				
San Francisco	27	10	.730	—
Atlanta	18	18	.500	8½
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Houston	17	19	.472	9½
Cincinnati	13	22	.371	13
San Diego	10	25	.286	16

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 5
Atlanta 4 New York 3
Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 2
Houston 3 San Diego 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Stoneman 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 3-2) N New York (McAndrew 0-1) at Atlanta (McQueen 1-0) N Philadelphia (Lersch 2-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) N San Diego (Arlin 2-4) at Houston (Forsch 0-0) N San Francisco Bryant 3-1) at Chicago (Pappas 4-4) Los Angeles (Sutton 1-4) at St. Louis (Cleveland 2-2) N

Games Wednesday

New York at Philadelphia N
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis N
Montreal at Atlanta N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N
San Diego at Houston N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	18	11	.656	—
Baltimore	19	14	.576	2½
New York	16	16	.500	5
Detroit	16	18	.471	6
Washington	15	20	.429	7½
Cleveland	13	20	.394	8½
West				
Oakland	25	14	.641	—
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4½
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6
California	18	20	.474	6½
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	7½
Chicago	13	20	.394	9

Results Monday

New York 6 Baltimore 3
Cleveland 8 Washington 3
Boston 3 Detroit 2
Minnesota 3 California 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-3) at Oakland (Hunter 4-3) N Minnesota (Corbin 3-1) at California (Allen 2-1) N Chicago (Wood 1-2) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-2) N Cleveland (McDowell 1-5) at Washington (McLain 4-5) N Baltimore (Cuellar 4-1) at New York (Peterson 2-2) N Detroit (Zepp 0-1) at Boston (Peters 4-2) N

Games Wednesday

Milwaukee at Oakland N
Minnesota at California N
Chicago at Kansas City N
Detroit at Cleveland N
Baltimore at Washington N
New York at Boston N

League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	151	29	61	.404
W.Davis, LA	140	21	54	.386
Mays, SF	119	24	40	.364
Brock, SL	137	27	49	.358
Millan, Atl	138	14	49	.355
Staub, Mtl	99	18	35	.354

Home runs: Stargell, 13; Bench, Cincinnati, 13; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 12.

Pitching (4 Decisions): Dierker, Houston, 6-1, .857; J. Johnson, San Francisco, 5-1, .833; Jenkins, Chicago, 7-2, .778.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	118	25	48	.407
Murcer, NY	116	17	47	.405
Rechardt, Chi	104	11	34	.327
Killebrew, Min	126	15	41	.325
Yastrzemski, Bos	90	8	29	.322
Rojas, KC	143	21	46	.322

Yastrzemski, Bos

Home runs: Oliva, Minnesota, 9; Cash, Detroit, 7; W. Horton, Detroit, 7; Wynn, New York, 7; J. Powell, Baltimore, 7.

Pitching (4 Decisions): Siebert, Boston, 6-0, 1.000; Coleman, Detroit, 4-0, 1.000; Corbin, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000.

Hall Douses California Fire

Tom Hall came out of Minnesota Twins' bullpen in the ninth inning Monday night and struck out three successive pinch-hitters, stranding the tying run on third base and saving a 3-2 Minnesota victory over California Angels.

The 155 - pound fireballer, working in relief of Bert Blyleven after singles by Ken McMullen and John Stephenson put the Twins in a dire hole with nobody out, fanned Billy—Cowan, Ken Berry and Jim Fregosi to end the game.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox nipped Detroit Tigers 3-2, New York Yankees downed Baltimore Orioles 6-3 and Cleveland Indians beat Washington Senators 8-3.

At Anaheim, the Twins overcame a 2-0 California lead on George Mitterwald's two-run homer and Jim Nettles' run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

Blyleven, nicked for two unearned runs in the second, went on to strike out 12 and stymie the Angels, on five hits until the ninth, when McMullen stroked a leadoff single and raced to third on Stephenson's single.

Hall then came on to snuff out the rally.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Alex Johnson, benched for two games by Angels' manager Lefty Phillips because of his lack-lustre play, returned to the lineup and poked one hit in four trips to the plate.

The Red Sox widened their East-Division lead over second place Baltimore to 2½ games, coming from behind on George Scott's two-run double in the fifth and then staving off the Tigers with the help of a sensational catch by left fielder Carl Yastrzemski.

With one on and two out in the seventh, Yastrzemski raced to the wall in left-centre and made a leaping stab of Willie Horton's long drive against the scoreboard, robbing the Detroit slugger of a potential game-tying extra base hit.

Horton slammed a two-run homer off Ray Culp in the fourth to give the Tigers a 2-1 edge, but Scott's two-out double in the fifth scored Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith, sending Dean Chance down to his sixth loss in as many decisions.

Roy White poled his seventh homer of the season—a two-run shot in the first inning—and Gene Michael slapped two-run producing singles to lead the Yankees past the Orioles.

Big M Not Fined To Miss Free One

CHICAGO (CP) — Frank Mahovlich, the Montreal Canadiens' big winger on Sunday missed a penalty shot against Chicago Black Hawks, can take solace in the fact he wasn't the only player not to capitalize in Stanley Cup play.

Mahovlich fired the puck at goalie Tony Esposito after being awarded a clear shot when the Chicago backstop threw his stick—accidentally or otherwise—at the puck near the Black Hawk blueline in the first period.

The Big M's deliberate windup at centre ice was nullified by Esposito who came charging out of the goal crease about 30 feet, braked suddenly and then glided backwards.

Mahovlich's concentration was broken and he appeared to hurry his shot. It was smothered by Esposito, but the Canadiens went on to win 4-3 and set up a National Hockey League final to start Wednesday night.

League officials at first announced that the penalty shot, awarded by referee Art Skov, was the first in modern times.

However, a review of records Monday turns up at least two other Stanley Cup incidents in which a penalty shot was called—the latest in the fourth game of the 1966 semi-final between St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars.

It happened with only 34 seconds gone in the game.

Blues' Jim Roberts took a shot at Minnesota goaltender



FRANK MAHOVLICH

Cesare Maniago and the Stars' netminder turned back that drive.

In 1937, the late Lionel Conacher, then of Montreal Maroons and later named Canada's Athlete of the Half Century, failed to score on a penalty shot against Tiny Thompson of Boston Bruins.

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By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



When a professional hockey team scores four times in 16 shots on the opposing goal, there are several possible explanations:

1. The opposing goalie was blind.
2. The game statistician was blind.
3. There were a lot of near-misses.
4. They were very accurate.

or 5. They were very lucky.

Whatever the underlying cause, Montreal Canadiens not only managed a 25 per cent scoring average in Sunday's sixth game of the Stanley Cup finals, they also managed to win without begin credited with more than six shots in any period.

Not only that, but the Habs' Frank Mahovlich failed to connect on the best of those 16 shots, a free one from referee Art Skov after Chicago goalie Tony Esposito forgot his stick did not have a string attached to it.

All things considered, the Canadiens did their absolute best to try and make things easy for the Hawks. They came up dry on their penalty shot, they drew seven of the game's 11 penalties, and several of them called their coach an incompetent to sow the seeds of jeering dissension and put added pressure on their shoulders.

Referee Skov did his bit for the Hawks too, washing out a Montreal goal because the Chicago net popped off its moorings. He failed to see Hawk defender Pat Stapleton give the net the needed jolt after goalie Esposito wandered off and hung up an "out to lunch" sign.

We salute Mr. Skov's bravery, if not his eye sight. People have found hand grenades in their lunch-buckets for less.

Hawks' First Test

That setback notwithstanding, Montreal Canadiens now find themselves two points away from the Stanley Cup. Last September, the odds against them getting this far would have been longer than those against a South American rag named Canonero winning the Kentucky Derby.

If the Habs have one thing going for them tonight in the hostile confines of the Chicago Stadium it's confidence. It's a confidence born of the fact that they have proven they can win when they have to.

Les Habs were down in games 3-2 to Boston and ended up smashing the Bruins on their own ice. Sunday's 4-3 win marked the third "must" victory for Montreal, the third time they have won when losing meant elimination.

By contrast, the Black Hawks have not, until tonight, had to win. They were always a step ahead of the Rangers in the semi-finals, and four giant steps ahead of Philadelphia in the opening playoff round. That knowledge could cost the Hawks whatever advantage the security of playing on their own pond gives them.

A Montreal win would be a popular one, bringing Lord Stanley's old spittoon back to the land of its origin after a year's southern vacation. And many would enjoy seeing a third-place underdog bounce a team that was a division front-runner all season.

If the Canadiens win tonight, it will be largely because they are one all Machiell better than other NHL entries. If they lose, it will be because they are a Sergs Savard less than champions.

Montreal Drafty

Whatever happens to the 1970-71 edition of the Canadiens, Henri Richard and Jean Beliveau are prime retirement candidates — next year's Habs could be a powerhouse.

In the upcoming June amateur draft, Montreal has first, second, and eleventh choices of the cream of Canada's junior hockey crop.

First pick will undoubtedly be Quebec Remparts' right wing wizard Guy Lafleur. The 20-year-old, being touted as a second Beliveau (he also wears number 4), has scored 314 goals in 218 regular-season games as a junior, 130 of them this year, and 103 in 1969-70.

His addition to the Montreal roster comes courtesy California Golden Seals, who were the worst team in the NHL and had previously swapped their draft choice to the Canadiens.

And rumors have it that Sam Pollock has negotiated a trade, involving possibly goalie Phil Myre, and either Jerry Harper or J. C. Tremblay, in exchange for Detroit Red Wings' draft pick.

That selection would be the second in the June draft, since Detroit's performance was the second-worst in the league. If such a deal materialized, the Canadiens would not have to agonize over a choice between Lafleur and OHA standout Marcel Dionne — they'd have both of them!

Seventh choice was obtained by Montreal in the deal that sent Ted Harris and Bobby Rousseau to Minnesota, and eleventh choice is their own, by virtue of their third-place finish in the NHL's eastern division this past season.

The possibility of the Habs landing four of the best 11 junior hockey players in Canada augurs well for their future plans.

It may also convince 'expansion' team governors — who now outnumber the original 'established' league bosses 8-6 — that trading draft choices is not the ideal way to share the hockey wealth.



Quinte's Swan Winds Up

Quinte Makes Building Repairs

Quinte Hotel has looked after re-constructing Construction in the Commercial Softball League this season.

The second new entry in the major Belleville softball circuit is comprised mainly of players who performed last year with the now defunct Stinson Construction squad.

Coach Bob Jones feels that the key to his team's success is defence. "We have a good defensive team, the only thing that I'm really worried about is our hitting. Some of these guys have the ability to stick the ball, but they haven't been making contact."

The key offensive performer figures to be shortstop Dave Duvall, who was one of the top performers with the league champion Ellis Juniors last season, while compiling a .324 batting average.

At second and third are two former Stinson regulars — Wayne Woods and Dwight Rathwell, both coming off good offensive seasons, while first base is being held down by Bob Parsons, who played in 1969 with the Ellis Juniors.

Utilizing the top team defence will be pitcher Bob Swan. "It's important that we have a good fielding team behind him, because Bob isn't the real over-powering type pitcher," notes the Quinte coach.

The former Stinson hurler relies heavily on control as attested by his low total of 39 walks last season, second best among regular league pitchers. Swan's 2.27 earned run average for the fourth-place Constructionmen was fifth best in the league.

Outfielder Harold Workhoven is expected to provide relief help in the pitching department, while the catching chores will be handled by spring but still competent Lyle Thompson.

Among the other outfield candidates are Rick Denard, who played with Stinsons last season and former City Hotel performer Bob McLeod.

Quinte open their regular season Tuesday, May 25, when they meet the Point Anne Optimistmen in a 7 p.m. contest at the Alemite.

Baseball Season Set

Baseball action gets under way on a regular basis Saturday night when the South Hastings League swings into action.

The oldest organized ball loop in the district will once again be a five team circuit with Plane's Concrete (Centrifton), Read, Shannonville, Latta and the Reserve fielding teams.

All contests in the 24-game schedule are slated to begin at 6:45 p.m. with the league opening falling Saturday when Latta visits defending champion Plane's Concrete and Shannonville travels to Read.



Sports Calendar

TRACK AND FIELD
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Combs hosts at Centennial, 7:00.
Deadline, May 19.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open season. 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, 6 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Exhibition: Cobourg Orphans vs Rollins at Alemite Park, 8 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TEAM PRACTICES
TONIGHT, May 18 — Pee Wee: Ex. Terriers, 6:30; Bee: Tyrc Pirates, 6:30; Can., Pats., 6 pm; Midget Representatives, Pats., 6:30 pm.
Tyke — Malcomson's Bruins vs Civil Service, 6:30 (Ex. Game).
WEDNESDAY, May 19 — Bee: Can Representatives, YMCA, 6 pm; Tyke: Allenby Lions, 6:30 pm; Pee wee: Quinte Motorland Clothiers, 6:30 pm; Belleville Chrysler, Pats., 6:30 pm; Bantam: THURSDAY, May 20 — Pee Wee: CNR Yardmen, 6 pm; Bantam: YMCA, 6 pm; Midget: Belleville Chrysler, Pats., 6 pm; Midget: Fleet's Con., Pats., 6 pm; Bantam: Quinte Bell Telephone, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, May 21 — Bantam: Mel Savage, YMCA, 6 pm; Bantam: Savage, YMCA, 6 pm; Tyke: Quinte Rebels, 6:30 pm; Midget: Rebels, Pats., 6:30 pm.
SATURDAY, May 22 — Tykes: Crawford Bombers, 10 a.m.; Bee: Quinte Rebels, Pats., 2 pm; Bantam: Bell Telephone, Pats., 2 pm; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, Pats., 8:30 p.m. Bantam, CNR Yardmen, Bonehill Pond, Pats., 1 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
NOVICE — TONIGHT — Golden Mile vs Quinte, 6:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — Deseronto vs Golden Mile, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Team No. 1 vs Dairy Queen, 6 pm; Y's Mens Club vs Rotary, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — THURSDAY — Rotary vs Y's Mens Club, 7 pm; SCALP vs Team No. 1, 6 pm.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Red Gill Appliances vs Quinte Motor Hotel, 6 pm; Simpson Sears vs Deseronto, 7:30 pm; Y's Men's Tigers vs 707 Jets, 6 pm.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Mayo's Men vs Sun Life Garden, 6 pm; Belleville Auto dealers vs Jaycees, 6 pm.
MEN'S SENIOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Belleville Unionists vs Wadsworth at Wadsworth; Belleville Falcons vs Whitby Travellers at Eastern, 2 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Latta at Plane's Concrete, 6:45; Shannonville at Read, 6:45.

Mission Possible

The annual banquet for the Brunswick Thursday afternoon ladies' bowling league was held May 13 at the Shrine Club. After being welcomed by the president, Joan Mitchell, the ladies enjoyed a buffet dinner.

The new executive was introduced as follows: president, Doreen Cook; vice-president, Rene Robertson; secretary, Sandy Barnes; treasurer, Ev Campbell; social convener, Muriel Kerr.

The Mission Impossibles were the first place team this year and each team member was presented with a trophy. These were: Merle Brennan, Ev Campbell, Lela Twist, Mae Olaverson, Betty Cunningham and Theresa Heslip. Jean Desmond won the high average, Joan Mitchell the high triple and Sandy Barnes the high single. The following girls were given special awards: Mary Grossett, Eleanor Haggarty, Mae Olaverson, Bernice Burnham and Doreen Cook. Joan Mitchell received a gift of appreciation from the league for her work as president.

Kinsmen Rely on Speed

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors are hoping that speed does kill, or at least do some serious damage to the pennant chances of their Eastern Ontario Baseball Association opposition.

Two players who the Kinsmen are looking to provide different types of speed when the season gets under way, are pitcher Garnie Adams and outfielder Randy Burke.

Adams relied heavily on a blazing fastball to compile a 6-4 record with the Kinsmen last season in addition to helping pitch Plane's Concrete to the South Hastings championship. The 5' 7", 160 - pound hurler also saw senior baseball action two years ago with the Belleville Joyce Realtors.

"His biggest asset would have to be his attitude and desire," says Kinsmen coach Moe Hunter of the 20-year-old right-hander, "he's the kind of guy that can help give the others a lift. I'm pretty sure that he's going to be or captain for this reason."

The four year veteran of South Hastings baseball action worked hard on developing curve last season to complement his live fastball and figures to hold down a starting pitching assignment with the juniors this season.

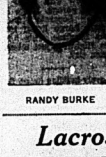
Burke, on the other hand utilizes his speed in providing outfield defence for the Belleville entry.

The 17 - year - old flychaser saw limited duty with the Kinsmen last season and according to Hunter, "he just has to improve his hitting a little in order to play more regularly. It's something that we're working on."

The 5'9" 140-pounder is expected to be a defensive replacement for some of the sluggers in the Kinsmen outfield.

The Kinsmen will be competing in a league this season with Internationals entries from Port Hope, Kendal and Bowmanville as well as both junior and senior squads from Oshawa and Kingston.

The Kinsmen have currently signed 18 players in preparation for their 24-game schedule, which begins Wednesday, May 26 when Kendal Intermediates invade the Belleville fairgrounds.



RANDY BURKE



GARNIE ADAMS

Lacrosse Lull Precedes Storm

Two periods of well played exhibition bout between Cobourg and Belleville.

The Cobourg visitors broke open a tight contest to storm to a 7-2 win, while both benches emptied in a wild third period brawl.

Cobourg had built up a narrow 2-1 lead before the outbreak of penalties in the third period, which brought the Belleville penalty total to 18 infractions and the visitors only two less.

Mike Scarlett tallied both Belleville goals before being ejected from the game for his part in the fistic festivities. Other standouts for the losers were defenceman John Wales and forward Joe Clarke, who was performing in his first game.

The next home game for the Belleville juniors will be Monday, May 31 when they open the regular season against the defending champions from Campbellford.

Softball Rosters On Page 16

Peewees Airborne

RCAF Trenton peewees were off and flying while the Police Association and Dairy Queen started on equal footing in the first regularly scheduled Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association contests.

RCAF downed the Y's Men's Club 5-3 as Doug Rainboth, Tyler Walker, Mark Desmoreaux, Mike Reynolds and Tony Matheson each counted a goal.

Mike Thompson led the Y's men with two tallies, while Laurie Wilson added the other goal.

A pair of goals by Jeff Runciman pulled the Dairy Queen into a 2-2 tie with the Police in the only other game played. Robb Ashley and Randy Hutchinson tallied for the law and order forces.

Five-pin Big Sevens

Final 1970-71

MEN		LADIES'	
Jack Calnan	264.5	Bea Hunt	238.1
Leo Labelle	262.7	Marg Ruttan	230
Leo St. Louis	258.1	Fran Schrieder	225
Jim Nicholls	253.1	Kay Wilson	221
Ron Saylor	251.5	Madeline James	217.2
Harry Ridley	251.2	Peg Ronsky	216
Larry Towns	250	Dot Mansfield	214

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COBOURG ORPHANS
vs.
ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
WED., MAY 19
AT ALEMITE PARK, 8 P.M.
ADMISSION: 50c

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BUNGALOW

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M19-30-38

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The Gallery of HOMES

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Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heat and Hydro included.

$145. Per Month And Up

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274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
April-3-tf

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RENTAL

Call —
EASTRADE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-3061
M19-1t

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
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M19-1t

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Belleville Plaza
18' x 45'— Free Parking
Reasonable Rent
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M19-3t

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FOR AS LITTLE AS
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1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in Belleville's east end. Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,500.00 down.

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One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services included. Located in various areas of town.

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Sales Office — 968-5295
16 Victoria Ave.
Natural Gas
Nature's Thermostat Available In All Houses
M19-tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOM, BABY ROOM. Downtown. Quadrangle Apts. 968-3472.

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for 2 girls. Kitchen privileges. 968-8791.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CONTAINS refrigerator, stove, sink, bath, heat, hydro and water. Suitable for working couple. Call after 5:00 p.m. 968-3973.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown location, heat, hydro and water supplied. Available June 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m. 968-3973.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, 1½ bathroom, heat, hot water supplied. Call 968-3973 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown location, heat, hydro and water supplied. Available June 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m. 968-3973.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, cable TV, heat and electric, shared bathroom. 968-1192. M19-tf

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT, housekeeping room, kitchen, bath, heat, hydro, cable TV, parking, $90.00 per month. 968-3973. M19-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT AT Belleview Park. Stove, broadloom, refrigerator, heat, hydro, water supplied. Available June 1st. 968-3973. A29-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT, HEAT, hot water, stove, broadloom, cable TV, hydro. 968-3973. A30-tf

NEW ULTRA MODERN 1 room, 2 room apartments, equipment, balcony, broadloom, parking, swimming. Louis Tancredi Limited. 962-2343. A26-1m

KINGSWOOD SMALL FURNISHED apartment near University. Available June 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m. 962-7543. A29-tf

BRIGHT 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $160 includes stove, fridge, wall to wall throughout, cable TV, intercom, hydro, water. Available June 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m. 968-3973. A29-tf

PARKING SPACE BY THE month or by the year. Available now at 180 Front St., formerly Bridge Motors. Apply Quinte Realty Limited, 962-9511, local 22. M19-tf

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED heated apartment, $125. per month, water, hot water supplied. Call 968-3973. A29-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN quiet building, equipped with living room, utility room, electric heating, broadloom throughout. 962-6844. M17-tf

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2242. A18-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED UPPER flat, stove, fridge, cable TV, equipped laundry, immediate possession. 968-3973. A30-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ON Harbin Street, fridge, stove supplied, Cable TV. Available June 1, Phone 476-5455. A30-tf

131 ALBERT ST., UPPER 3 BEDroom flat, heat, hydro, fridge, stove, $165. 968-3973. A30-tf

MODERN BEDROOM BRICK APARTment with dining room, garage, heat, hydro, water supplied. Available June 1st. 968-3973. A30-tf

MODERN ONE BEDROOM APARTment with dining room, garage, electric heat supplied, janitor service, broadloom throughout. 968-3973. A30-tf

RICHMOND AVE. TWO BEDROOM duplex, overlooking the bay, fridge, stove, hydro supplied. 968-3973. A30-tf

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT ON WEST Moira Street, no parking, $40. per month. 962-1814 M20-1t

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, FURNished from 1st, $180. — 962-6844. M20-tf

ONE BEDROOM, CENTRAL EAST Bay, $140. Available July 1st. Call 962-6140. M19-tf

GROUND FLOOR, THREE ROOM room apartment, electric heating, private entrance, parking for one vehicle. Available June 1st. 962-6140. M19-tf

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ALUMINUM DOORS —
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SHUTTERS — RAILINGS
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M17-tf

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Ask about our Equity Investment Savings Plan. Mutual Trust Insurance Agencies Limited, 962-9188. A23-tf

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14-FT. PLYWOOD FUNT, 7 YEARS old, 35 h.p. motor, 2 years old. Both excellent condition. $575.00. Phone 962-2242. A30-1t

FURNITURE FOR SALE, CHEAP and good condition. Apply at 180 Front St., formerly Bridge Motors. M19-tf

LOWERY ORGAN 9420, CALL BE-tween 5-7 p.m. 962-4667. M17-2t

BEDROOM SUITE, DANISH MODERN, $30. Combination radio and record player, walnut finish, $40. 962-7542. M17-tf

PROLOGUE HEAVY-DUTY STOVE in excellent condition $75.00. Ingle Electric Range, excellent working condition $50.00. 962-2242. A30-1t

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DOG CARRYING CAGE, OTHER dog accessories. Phone 962-2242. A30-1t

SELF-PROPELLED REEL MOWER, 6 inch cut, good condition, $30. Sink and taps, $50. 100 - 300 gal. tanks, $50. Other miscellaneous single and double centennial beds, springs and mattresses. 962-2242. A30-1t

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Sr.—McCLARY RANGE ... $60.00
Jr.—McCLARY RANGE ... $50.00
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WASHER WELL DRILLING FOR estimates call Ken Donaldson, Dial Moose Donaldson 968-9431 Foxboro. M17-tf

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, BUY your bait at Quinte Realty Limited, 180 Front St., formerly Bridge Motors. Open 7 days. M17-tf

DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE, GRAVEL, Stone, Sand fill crushed stone and loam. Phone 471-2597 Thurlow. A20-tf

WOODS DAIRY MILK COOLER, 80 can capacity, good condition. 962-2242. A27-2t

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FASHION MATE
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Zig-Zag for all kinds of mending, fine sewing, buttonholes, fancy stitches, monogramming, blind hemming, satin stitch, etc. Makes all this plus the Singer Stitches cabinet — Lowest price ever
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TWO PAIR OF WATER SKIS, bats, one pair size 10, other pair all size new, 962-2747. M19-2t

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Established in 1952
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A24-e-w-to-b-tf

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BLONDE 3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE, triple dresser, good floor covering, men's chest, double bed brand, 962-2242. M19-tf

TWO TIRES, 15 INCH, 8.25 x 15, 4 ply, 90% of weather cost. In good condition, $40.00. 962-2242. M19-tf

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Septic Tanks Installed
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1 excellent, 13-foot Brantford combination platform dump box, with steel headrack, sides, 30" tail gate. Never been hoist.
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M14-tf

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1966 CHEV. IMPALA, CONVERtible, new paint, mechanically, power steering, power brakes, 283 motor. Priced $795-$895. M19-2t

327 CHEV V-8 BLOCK ASSEMBLY 962-5644 After 5.

M19-1w

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1965 COMET
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Try this economy topmodel. Finished in Champagne with matching vinyl interior, automatic original issue transmission, 6 cylinder economy engine, radio, custom push button radio & antenna, wheel discs, undercoated and is ready for going.

$699.00

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G.M.C. 6, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, new clutch assembly, will trade, needed, built-in. 473-2415 evenings, Madoc. M19-2t

ONE-TON TRUCK, FORD 6, 1960 model, 2 speed axle, will trade. Call 473-2415 evenings, Madoc. M19-2t

1967 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, SILVer V-8, automatic, phone 962-2696 after 5:00 p.m. M19-2t

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1970 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, would make excellent camper, 962-2242. M19-tf

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'64 FORD, EIGHT TRACK TAPE player and speakers, will trade for Volkswagen in running condition. 968-7643 after six. M19-2t

BRAND NEW 1971 AUSTIN 1800 Mark III, automatic, 962-2242. M19-tf

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M-6-e-w-tf-to-tf

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'65 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, AUTOmatic, power steering, 962-9491. M19-2t

'67 CYLINDER MERCEDES-Benz, rebuilt engine, clutch, servo, new paint, new tires, 962-7257. M19-2t

'69 5-TON CHEV. STAKE TRUCK, with pulp wood racks, 962-7257. M19-2t

'65 FALCON STANDARD, $125. 962-2242 or 962-9660. M19-2t

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M24-e-w-to-tf

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WANTED TO BELLEVILLE, wheelchair in good condition, must be very small and easily folded, for air as reasonably as possible. Contact Mrs. Ann Hall, 1 Bridge Street, Trenton, 392-3511. M19-2t

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13-FOOT ALUMINUM HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps 4 or 5, gas stove, fridge, sink, 962-2242. M19-tf

12-FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER, 1966 model, sleeps 4, gas stove and fridge, 962-2242. M19-tf

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Motor Homes
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A21-tf

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Before You Buy Any Travel Trailer, Fully Self-Contained, Visit Our Showroom and See Our Complete Line of Starcraft Travel Trailers
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
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With Built in Luxury
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Featuring:
* 5 Leaf Springs"
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SPECIAL ..... $925.
ALSO DEALERS FOR
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SEE THE
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Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9
M19-1t-10

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1956 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 OC stock condition 4632. 393-1891. M19-2t

'69—HONDA 450, 5050. AFTER 5:30 396-3171. M19-2t

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WAY BACK
WITH AN
ARCTIC CAT
BIKE
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Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9
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M19-1t-14-18

'69 SUZUKI HUSTLER, 6-SPEED transmission, chill cycle, 962-9761. M19-2t

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15½ ALUMINUM PRINCE CRAFT, 50 horse power motor, 962-2242. M19-tf

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FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATERS
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ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
Daily 7½ ft. Bel. 5
Ja27-1m

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Twin 120 Mercury I/O power. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped. Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power winch.
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M7-tf

18-FOOT FIBREGLASS BOAT, FULly equipped, seat-cruiser, 115 h.p. motor, trailer, 962-2242. M19-tf

16-FT. ALUMINUM RUNABOUT, 35 h.p. motor, 1198 lbs., excellent condition $1000. 968-4200. M19-2t

18-FT. RUNABOUT WITH 8-FT. cabin cruiser, 120 h.p. motor, controls, 2,000 lb. Tan-Nee trailer, 962-2242. M19-tf

16-FOOT RICE LAKE CHAR STRIP canoe, 1 owner, 1 season, 1969 model, electric start, motor, 35 h.p. 962-2242. M19-tf

18-FOOT FIBRGLASS BOAT, 2 H.P. motor, trailer, 962-2242. M19-tf

TWELVE FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT, suitable for outrigging, good condition, $175. 471-0846. M19-2t

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168 Acres of Riding Area
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PINTO COLT 2 YEARS, GREEN broke, $250. 962-2242 or 962-9660. M19-tf

LARGE CHESTNUT PONY BROKE to ride and drive - 1 black charger pony - needs riding 9130. Can everything. 968-1798. M17-2t

WANTED TO BUY — ENGLISH or Western broke horse, July and August. Call 962-2242 or 962-9660. M19-tf

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RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
* Comfort Equipped
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* Hitches Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
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M-5-e-w-to-tf-tf

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APPROVALS
2nd and 3rd Mortgages
Arranged in the Convenience
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LOW cost. You can sell to 1½ pts. over the height. Mortgage Loans and Prompt Investment Corp. Ltd., 230 Dundas St. E., Belleville 968-9556, EVGS. 231-8146
M19-1t

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I, Norman E. Salisbury of R.R. 7, Belleville will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date without my written signature.
Norman Salisbury.
M19-2t

AUTO

VOLUME AUTO
CEN•TRE

1964
CHRYSLER
SARATOGA SEDAN
Lic. No. 93992A

Finished in Regal Green Metallic with original painted body. Covered with centre flash. Complete with power steering, power brakes, 2 new white wall tires, transparent vinyl 3 piece rear window, undercoated and is ready for going. Automatic transmission, push button radio, heater, wheel discs, bumper guards, tinted glass, seat belts, seat covers, windows and doors electrically controlled. Has new muffler and tail pipe. Rust proofed and has new paint on roof. Has new tires and new battery. Inside and outside mirrors, electric windshield washers, electric rear window defogger, electric windshield wipers, dual exhaust system, dual brake system, padded dash, padded visors, front and rear ashtrays, cigarette lighter, courtesy lights, dome light, glove compartment, map pockets, rear seat arm rest, front seat arm rests, front and rear floor mats, rear window defroster, rear window wiper, rear window washer, front and rear bumper guards, rear bumper rubber inserts, rear bumper guards, rear bumper rubber inserts, rear bumper guards, rear bumper rubber inserts,

NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close a section of an allowance for Highway;

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 459 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its special meeting to be held at the Township Hall, in the Village of Cannifton on the 31st day of May, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up and close part of the Township Road (formerly the King's Highway Number 37) crossing part of Lot 8, in Concession 4 of the said Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Township Road (formerly The King's Highway Number 37) crossing Part of Lot 8 in Concession 4 of said Township, containing an area of 1.54 acres, more or less, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that all bearings mentioned herein are astronomic and are referred to the meridian through the southwest corner of Lot 12 in Concession 6 of said Township and were derived from Highway Deposited Plan Number 1125;

COMMENCING at the intersection of the centre line of said Township Road with the west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way which said point of commencement may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said Lot 8;

THENCE North 19 degrees 39 minutes West along the said east limit of Lot 8, a distance of 1268.00 feet to its intersection with the said centre line of the Township Road;

THENCE South 72 degrees 21 minutes West, 22.53 feet to the said point of commencement.

THENCE continuing South 72 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.61 feet to its intersection with the east limit of said Township Road;

THENCE South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, 508.64 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 524.00 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 13 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 242.36 feet;

THENCE southeasterly along the northeast limit of said Township Road being along a curve to the left of radius 125.65 feet, an arc distance of 101.29 feet (Chord Bearing South 17 degrees 14 minutes 43 seconds East);

THENCE North 40 degrees 27 minutes West, 109.43 feet to a point in the west limit of said Township Road.

THENCE North 12 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds East along the said west limit of Township Road, 73.42 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 15 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 94.57 feet;

THENCE North 8 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 99.25 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 564.94 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way.

THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 13 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 562.00 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way.

THENCE North 22 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.61 feet to the said point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, all persons who claim that its land will be prejudically affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Cannifton, Ontario, this 3rd day of May, 1971.

CLARE B. HORTON,
Clerk, Township of Thurlow.
May3-10-18-24

NOTICE

CONVENIENT FAST ECONOMICAL TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 962-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER-RADIO TAXI

130 FRONT STREET
962-6464 — 962-6465 — 962-6466
Belleville, Ontario

NOTICE

CAN YOU CHANGE A TEN OR twenty? This notice is often asked your intelligencer carrier. Remember your carrier by having the correct change handy when offered to collect for the paper.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LILA JANE THOMPSON, late of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Married Woman, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 3rd day of March, 1971, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of May, 1971, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then received.

DATED at Belleville, this 4th day of May, 1971.

EDWARD R. FOLLWELL, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor,
337A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
May14-15-20-21

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

Sealed Tenders plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Gravel" will be received up until 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, May 31st, 1971 for the following requirements of the Township of Thurlow, namely:

1. To supply and deliver approximately 41,000 gallons of Asphalt.

2. Approximately 1500 tons of ¾" limestone chips.

3. Approximately 10,000 gallons of Bituminous Dust Layer.

4. Crushing, Screening and Stockpiling 25,000 tons of Gravel.

5. Crushing, Screening and weighing 15,000 tons to be stored in Stockpile and Loading, Weighing, Hauling and Spreading 15,000 tons to be placed on roads.

6. Scalping, Loading, Weighing, Hauling and Spreading 10,000 tons of Granular "B" Delivered from the Township Stockpile at Cannifton to the Township Roads.

Approximately 11,000 tons to a point to Concession 4 — approximately a 7.5 mile haul.

B. Approximately 14,000 tons to a point in Concession 6 — approximately a 5 mile haul.

All Bidders must use Township Tender Forms and their tenders must conform with specifications are available from the Township Offices, Cannifton; Ontario. Further information may be obtained from the Road Superintendent Mr. W. R. Huffman.

LOWEST, OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

R. HORTON,
Clerk-Treasurer.
May18-21

TENDERS

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
FIRE DETECTION AND ALARM SYSTEM

SEALED TENDERS will be received up to 2 P.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME on TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1971 For Supply and Installation of Fire Detection and Alarm System at Provincial Public Works, Belleville, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Superintendent of Public Works, 707 Provincial Building, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 2Y8, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 546-2295.

Note: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. J. Hall, Superintendent of Public Works, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 546-2295.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. A. Hutchinson,
Regional Manager,
Tender Opening: May 25, 1971.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
Estate Of
JOE PECK

To Be Sold At His Farm
R.R. 1, Carlowrie
8 Miles East of Belleville on #37, Or 5 Miles West of Wellman's Corners
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20th, 1971
at 6:30 P.M.

Massey-Ferguson 130 diesel tractor and front end loader, 1966 model; Massey Ferguson disc 3-pt hitch, 8 ft.; Massey 3-pt hitch 3 furrow plough; Ferguson 180 hp. manure spreader; Massey 3-pt hitch 7 ft. cultivator; New Idea mower, 5 ft. cut; Massey 3-pt hitch rake with flat rack; Massey Ferguson 3-pt hitch 3 furrow plough; Massey 3-pt side delivery rake; 2-pt hitch potato digger; 13 ft. elevator with 4 in. auger attachments, 30-ft. feed rack on wheels; 2 wagons with hay racks (one 10 ton and 6 ton); buckets; saws; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash.

This machinery is in A-1 condition and worthy of your attention.

Property Owned by Thomas Fleming Phone 478-3212, Picton.

Also on the premises will be sold 30 gilts, of pure breed which will be offered for sale at 1 o'clock.

5 calves to be sold with the cows in house and cottage panel, 4 roof racks with ladders, 2 sets of bob sleighs, Fair Play, Lid., Joe and Gee, Ford 8N tractor with 3-pt hitch, 2 post and 3 rail fence. Anyone interested in buying pond of harvesting their ice, please contact us.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

May14-18

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, at 1 O'CLOCK

1 mile west of Highway #2 on Cash Lake Road, South of Sterling, Formerly Reinhold Wagner Farm.

Beds, dressers, chest drawers, Admiral 21" TV, floor lamps, chesterfield suite, fridge, stove, kitchen cupboards, kitchen table and chairs, 2 rocking chairs, coffee table, washing machine, floor lamps, 2 electric heaters, electric heater, and other household articles. Massey-Ferguson 35 tractor with loader, 3-pt hitch, power take-off, hydraulic system, Massey garden tractor and attachments, Massey 3-pt hitch 3 furrow plough, 7 ft. cut rotary mower, 3-pt hitch power take-off, 3-pt hitch 3 section spring tooth harrows, 3-pt hitch 3 section spike tooth harrows, 3-pt hitch 2 furrow plough, 3-pt hitch 2 row potato planter, 3-pt hitch potato digger, 3-pt hitch 2 row potato sprayer, 3-pt hitch 2 row cultivator, 3-pt hitch 2 row corn planter, 3-pt hitch 2 row corn cultivator, 3-pt hitch 2 row corn sprayer, 3-pt hitch 2 row corn picker, 3-pt hitch 2 row corn picker, 3-pt hitch 2 row corn picker



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



No Definite Plan Yet Chosen For Form of Price Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The government doesn't have a "cut-and-dried" plan but could choose from several methods should price and wage controls become necessary, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons Monday.

He and Finance Minister Edgar Benson faced several questions about government plans to deal with the cost of living.

Mr. Sharp told John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) the government is studying price and wage controls.

Mr. Lundrigan, maintaining that Prime Minister Trudeau had divulged the existence of a "contingency plan" to impose such controls, asked cautiously that "it won't be sprung on the country like the War Measures Act."

He was called to order.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis asked whether Mr. Benson and his advisors have projected the likely curve of prices for the rest of this year.

Mr. Benson said his expectations would be outlined in the budget.

He and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) implied price rises and the cost of living is rising.

Mr. Hees said that based on increases in the first three months of 1971, the rate would be 7.9 per cent this year.

He asked whether the government intends to have the prices and incomes guides of 18 months ago reintroduced, or did it plan other measures.

Mr. Benson said the increase was 1.9 per cent for the year ended in April. Mr. Hees had made an "obvious error."

Mr. Hees repeated the 7.9 figure, said costs have been rising steadily, and asked whether Mr. Benson will "continue to do nothing."

Mr. Benson said Mr. Hees was "wrong as usual."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said Mr. Benson should find out the reasons for the latest "extraordinary" increase in unemployment rather than "making phoney excuses."

Unemployment rose by 9,000 in Canada last month—during a period when it normally drops.

Robt. Stanfield asked whether the increase changes Mr. Benson's forecast for the rest of the year. The minister said it does not. It was still expected that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate would show a decline over the remainder of the year.

When the Opposition leader asked whether the government would support the establishment of a group for short-term economic forecasting, Mr. Benson said there are already such units. The one at the University of Toronto comes up with substantially the same forecasts as the government, he said.

Mr. Saltsman, saying Mr. Benson greeted last month's unemployment increase with "surprise and ignorance," asked whether he had yet arrived at an explanation for the rise. Mr. Benson said the explanation was in the figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It was at this point that Mr. Saltsman said the minister should consider the reasons rather than making what he called phoney excuses.

Outside the House, Mr. Benson said that ordinarily there would have been 150,000 new jobs in April but there were only 20,000 last month.

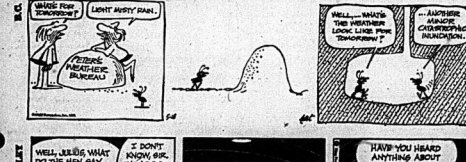
The same thing had happened in the spring of 1967 and it was difficult to explain.















STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Grass Can Result In Scary Trips

Part II — The second of a series of four columns on marijuana.

In yesterday's column I reprinted two letters from youngsters who are in favor of smoking marijuana. They express typical of scores I have received which make such statements as "It's safer for me to smoke pot than to drink." or "Older folks who drink and smoke and overeat are the first to warn us about bad habits like smoking pot. What's so bad about it? It's better than becoming a chronic alcoholic." or "I've never smoked marijana, but I'm on my way to my first pot party. I understand it's not harmful. Any time us kids want to have some fun there's sure to be some old fogies who say 'better not'."

The credibility gap widens between adults and youngsters when marijuana is the topic of discussion. But in view of my willingness to present their side in the opening column, I think youngsters will not consider it unfair of me to present the opposing viewpoint. For example.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: would like to direct my letter to Miss K., who wrote to you about her marijuana problems. Dear Miss K.: I read your letter in Dr. Steincrohn's column and felt I must write to you. Probably you may not even want to read my letter, but I'm sending it to you just in case.

I understand your feelings on smoking grass. Last summer was the first time I smoked and I got bad effects from it, too. I couldn't understand what was wrong. I became paranoid and scared so I quit that night.

I thought maybe if I tried it another time I'd get better effects, but that wasn't true. I smoked with friends about five times after that. but the effects were just as bad, if not worse.

I actually felt as though I were going crazy. I know that it was the grass because I've never taken chemicals. I remember one night I was sitting in the park at the end of my street with some friends. We had some grass.

My friend lit up his pipe and we started toking. I took a couple hard tokes when it hit me. I got scared. I was in a dream and wanted to crawl out. I asked my friend to go for a walk with me and we walked miles without stopping.

I felt as though I had to get away but there was no place to go. I couldn't get out of my dream. I couldn't go home then because I thought my parents would know that I was crazy and put me away.

Well, I finally went home and slept. But I felt "crazy" for days afterward. Do you know what saved me? I'm off grass now because I got up the courage to tell my troubles to my mother and father. With their help I'm normal again.

I'm not a preacher, but here's my advice, anyway. One, don't start. No matter how much your friends make fun of you. And two, if you do start,. remember that your parents are your real friends. Go to them. — Miss K.

* * *

Comment: So go the letters pro and con. I receive these communications from youngsters ranging between the ages of 11 and 25. Many ask my advice about other medical and social problems, — and presumably, take it once in a while. Therefore, I hope they'll believe what I am trying to tell them in this series about marijuana.

I am not attempting to present a lopsided opinion. Only what I believe to be solid, and evidence which seems to support the belief that marijuana is not the "innocent victim" of grownups who are determined to keep pleasure away from their growing children.

But it's time for some sort of proof instead of just reprinting contradictory letters from readers. In the next column I'll present some scientific evidence from recent studies which pinpoint the dangers of marijuana.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Always Somebody Smarter

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

No matter how smart you are, there is always at least one thing you are not clever enough to do. For instance, either you can tie a knot that you cannot untie, or you cannot.

The sentence above is a pure exercise in modal logic. If you can tie a knot that you cannot untie, then the untying is the thing you cannot do. If you cannot tie a knot that you can't untie, then the tying is the thing you cannot do. In either case, there is always one thing you cannot do.

But there is somebody else who can. Somebody who can either untie your knot or tie one that you cannot untie. No matter how smart you may be, there is always something of this sort that somebody else can do better than you.

This is much of what Mark Twain meant when he said: "There is somebody who is smarter than Anybody, and that is Everybody." Without knowing the term, he was expressing a basic principle in modal logic.

Yet, many institutions and organizations, at the top, do not recognize this principle in their operations. They may pay lip-service to "co-operation" or "team-work," but the authorities too often imagine that they alone are able to untie every knot that they tie.

No man, no matter how smart or skillful, can stand in one place and see the Eiffel Tower in the round. Sometimes, one man, working alone can solve a problem. Sometimes it takes two, working from opposite ends. Often, it calls for the multiple vision of a group, whose collective intelligence is greater than the sum of its parts.

Every permanently successful institution or organization needs to maintain a delicate and sophisticated equilibrium between the individual and the collectivity, between the Genius and the Group. The Genius may be able to tie the greatest knot in the world, but it takes the Group to untie it. Or the other way around. There is always something each of them cannot do that the other can.

And, of course, this is the most forceful argument in the world for the practice of democracy, for finding a local and not just a sentimental or utopian standpoint. The leader, no matter how brilliant or decent or well-intentioned, is never clever enough to both tie and untie the knots.

Sooner or later, if his authority is not balanced by the group, he must fall either in the tying or the untying, and the whole society will come apart in his hands. There is no more realistic repudiation of dictatorship than this simple exercise in modal logic.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 19

Your birthday today: Healthy self-interest is the key to this year of steady effort and fixed duties. For every step of the way, there is a clear reason for taking it. And in most cases, some early indication of what the final results can be. Today's natives tend to strong will, occasional spells of vigorous creative effort and the knack for getting business organized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New projects require broader agreements, further development before they begin to yield significant results. Leave no details to chance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Prod your unconscious. If trying to explain some reaction you've shown lately under stress, you may find capabilities you hadn't suspected exist.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you're proposing something else's ideas, stop and think what you really want. There's no law against changing your mind or contradicting yourself.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): For every fact there are six opinions, depending on where you seek information. Let curiosity lead you into further search.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If your sense of humor holds out, today is a symbolic circus, amateur, staffed by people you are accustomed to seeing regularly. Either they express themselves strongly or you view them in a different light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Sometimes a discrepancy can be adjusted, sometimes not. Make the effort where friends, family are concerned; avoid a rush to judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Let's get just so far to explain a stroke of luck, but will never quite know the real reason. Count your belssings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Planning everybody is impossible for more than a short time, so you may as well please yourself. Either energy from the strong influences of the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Say what you mean, and mean what you say, but let both be at a minimum in volume and length.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Whatever you do that limits others only shows you up poorly. Live and let live does, in the long run, work out better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your pet theories are testcd. You learn something by teaching to let others know how things should be. Now let well enough alone rather than get involved and lose the chance to see what happens.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Impulses run in diverse, scattered directions. Pause for intuition to guide you or wait for a better time to make serious changes.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most unnerving for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown in tests to produce a speedy reduction of swelling. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among those sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions — from the slight to the severe.

This was accomplished by a new healing ingredient (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H. Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H. Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ALEK TRICIAN SAYS
OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW, HEAVY DUTY WIRING THAT'S SURE TO Please YOU
IT'S NOW TIME FOR CHANGE
LABELLE ELECTRIC
BELLEVILLE LIMITED
Commercial, Industrial and Domestic Wiring
Electric Heat

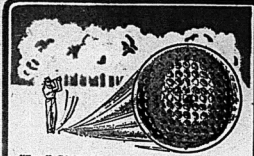
TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Stanley Cup Playoffs: Final game. Channels 4, 11, 12 — 2:30 p.m.
- Telescope: "Ivy Hoot Sores Like a Hawk", a profile of Dan George — Channels 4, 11, 12 — 5:30 p.m.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports, (6 or 7) Front Page Challenge (6) (7) Razzle Dazzle (8) (13) Mr. Dressup (10) (12) Bugs Bunny (11) Dick Van Dyke (11) David Frost (12) Bewitched (13) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (13) Sesame Street (13) (5) Mr. Dressup (5) Dialing for Dollars (5) Mr. Wizard (5) Mr. Rogers (5) Sesame Street

PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAINS!



"Fore" -Sighted Buy!

GOLF BALLS

Stock up for the season! Solid centre. Long-lasting, vulcanized cut-proof cover. Chalk white. Imported.

SPECIAL **25¢** ea.

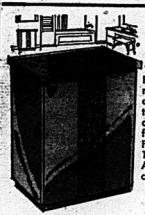


OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

For workless watering! Durable plastic and aluminum. Covers area from 6' x 9' to 34' x 60' - adjusts by varying water pressure. Attaches to any hose. Guaranteed.

COVERS UP TO 2,000 SQ. FT.

SPECIAL **1.99**



Plastic sit-on

CLOTHES HAMPER

For bathroom, bedroom or nursery! Sturdy, all-plastic construction. Hinged, textured cover provides comfortable vanity seat. Floral-patterned vents. 13 x 10 x 15½" high. Avocado or gold colours.

SPECIAL **3.88**



PICKS UP DUST LIKE MAGIC!

MAGNETIC BROOM

9"-wide, plastic broom-head with magnetic plastic bristles - wash clean in a jiffy! 42" wood handle - assorted colours.

SPECIAL **77¢**



FOLDING WOOD CHAIR

Great for indoors or out! Durable hardwood in natural, light brown finish. Brass-plated hardware resists corrosion. Comfortably curved seat and back. Folds flat for easy storage. Buy a full set!

ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

Lightweight - ideal for your outdoor living area! Sturdy, polished aluminum frames; strong, vinyl webbing in candy - stripe colours. Folds compactly for storage. Stock up for home or cottage!



Men's and Women's Smart Styles!

POLARIZED SUNGLASSES

SPECIAL! **3.33**

Famous-quality, "Rayex", polarized lenses block out reflected glare; choice of 5 colours. Sturdy, "chrome" plastic and metal frames are light and easy-to-wear. Perfect eye-protection at a special low price!

NOW YOU CAN [illegible] CARD AT WESTERN

Prices in Effect 'Til May 29th. Hurry In! Quantities Are Limited!

BARGAINS FOR CAMPERS





"TRAILBLAZER" LANTERN

Repeat of a sellout! Great for all outdoorsmen. Provides powerful white beam or red safety flashing. Head tilts and fastens in any angle. Easy-grip handle. 6-volt battery included!



5.99 "Burgess" SPECIAL





CAMP STOVE

Instant-lighting "Tourist" stove of heavy-gauge steel construction. 2 burners with stainless steel rings. Wind baffles. 1-qt. fuel tank.

Famous Quality **18.88**

CAMP LAMP

"Sportlite" - lights 100-ft. area. 11½" high", red enamelled body. 1 pint of white gas gives up to 10 hours service.

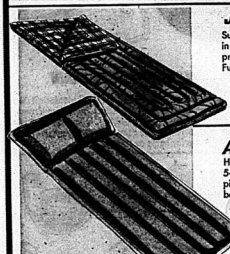
A "Best Buy"! **16.88**

FORTREL-FILLED SLEEPING BAG

"Big Jim" - features the camper's favourite bed-roll companion - 3-lbs. of Fortrel fill! Neatly-tailored with Fortrel-and-cotton cover and lining. Full, all-round, rustproof zipper. Popular mint green colour. A "best buy"!

SPECIAL **11.77**

35" x 76"



JR. SLEEPING BAG

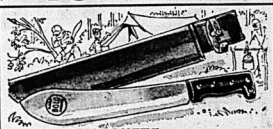
Super value! Durable poplin shell in brass green colour with snug, print lining. 3-lbs. wool blend fill. Full, 70" zipper.

32" x 72" **6.88**

AIR MATTRESS

Heavy, blue/red rubberized cotton. 5-tube, I-beam construction with pillow. Plastic stopper. Swell for backyard or beach!

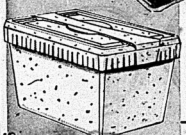
30" x 72" **6.98**



BOLO MACHETE

A hefty slice of value for campers, and outdoorsmen! Solid steel blade, 15" long, with riveted plastic handle. Canvas sheath with belt loop. Clears brush in a jiffy!

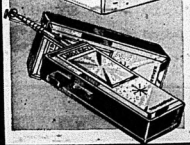
SPECIAL **2.66**



COOLER CHEST

Budget-priced, but sturdy and efficient! Moulded foam plastic with built-in handles. Separate lid. Lightweight for portability!

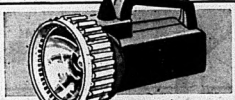
19" x 13" x 13" **1.44**



WALKIE-TALKIES

Provide instant 2-way communication at camp, cottage - anywhere! 2 units complete with 9-volt batteries. 3 transistors. Telescopic antennas.

12.88 set



"BURGESS" FLOATING LANTERN

Ideal for boating and fishing! Unbreakable, unsinkable plastic case. Top hand grip; protected, thumb push-switch. With 6-volt battery.

3.97



.22 CARTRIDGES

Imagine - 50 long, .22 cartridges for only 77¢! Smokeless, anti-corrosive. "Shoot on down" to Western and stock up!

BOX OF 50 **77¢**

USE YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD FOR ALL YOUR OUTDOOR NEEDS!



MOTORIZED

24" BAR-B-Q

Deluxe model with 6 rpm motor - turns meats to perfection! Heavy-gauge fire bowl, chrome-plated spit, forks and grill. Turn handle, grill adjustment, protective hood. Chrome-plated legs with wheels. A sizzling value for the outdoor chef!

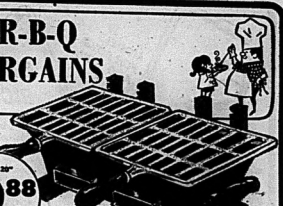
16.88 SEASONAL FEATURE

ONLY **2.39**

PORTABLE BAR-B-Q

Carry one in your car trunk for picnics! 13" heavy-gauge steel fire bowl, 2" deep, with baked enamel finish. Chromed grill and folding legs. Packs into small space.

BAR-B-Q BARGAINS



10" x 26" **10.88** SEASONAL FEATURE

TWIN HIBACHI - SIZZLING VALUE!

Popular for balcony or backyard treats! Heavy, cast-iron body, chrome-plated, aluminum grills with height adjustments. Hardwood handles and feet. Two draft controls. 20" x 10" x 12" high. It's time you tried this great way of barbecuing!



SHOP WESTERN FOR ALL YOUR BAR-B-Q NEEDS
- ✓CHARCOAL
- ✓BRIQUETS
- ✓LIGHTER FUEL
- ✓ACCESSORIES

ELECTRIC B-B-Q STARTER

Starts bar-b-q's the easy way! 600-watt Chromalox element. 5-wire attached cord. Black bakelite handle.

ONLY **3.66**

VINYL BAR-B-Q COVER

Heavy-duty vinyl - 24" dia. completely covers any size bar-b-q. Protects from rain, dirt, birds, pets and insects.

1.55

HARDWOOD STEAK BOARD

Finely-polished - treated to prevent warping and splitting. Oval shaped. Gravy groove. 9" x 13".

BUY SEVERAL! **88¢**

STAINLESS STEAK KNIVES

Just the thing for slicing meat! Sharp, stainless steel blades with serrated edges. Handsome, stag handles.

SET OF 4 **66¢**

BAR-B-Q UTENSILS

The 3 most-needed tools! Chrome-plated fork, tongs and turner. Hardwood handles with hang-up thongs.

3 pcs. set **1.55**

WESTERN CARRIES A FULL RANGE OF VALUE-PACKED COOKOUT GEAR!



TOP VALUE **19.99**

SMALL FRY FUN!

ECONOMICAL GYM SET

Safety-designed unit — built for lots of use! Has 2 swings and Sky Scooter for two. 2" tubular steel top bar is 7-ft. long. 2" tubular steel legs are 6-ft., 4-ins. long. Colourful enamel finish. Famous "Mazon" quality!



"OFFICIAL"

HORSESHOE GAME

It's a ringer! Has 4 balanced steel horseshoes in contrasting colors. 2 metal, 1" stakes. Carrying carton and rules.

LUCKY VALUE! **12.49**

For Camping or Patio!

4-WAY LOUNGE COT

Adjusts easily to any of 4 positions to give ideal comfort. Strong, rustproof, tubular steel frame; heavy duty canvas cover in assorted colours. Folds compactly. An exceptional value at this fine low price!



22" x 75" **8.88**

DELUXE SUN COT

The ultimate for outdoor lounging! Strong, tubular aluminum frame; adjustable backrest. 2" foam mattress with floral-design vinyl cover. Plastic armrests. Wheels for easy moving. Folds compactly.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! **19.99**

BUY NOW AT WESTERN — PAY LATER WITH "CHARGEX"

'BIG-CATCH' BARGAINS



20" POLO BICYCLES

Special purchase! A "best buy" with all the most-wanted features! Cantilever-style frame; chrome-plated, hi-rise handlebars; polo saddle seat with glitter-gold vinyl covers; racing fenders; chain guard; quick-acting coasters brakes. Flamboyant gold finish.

SPECIAL **37.77** IN CARTON



POLO SADDLE

Deluxe "Bucket style"! Black Italian-calf cover with neat "criss-cross" design. Well-padded. A sure winner!

3.98



HI-RISE BARS

Chrome-plated, 7/8" tubular steel handlebars - 12" high fit all bikes. Easy to install.

1.69



HORN LIGHT

Chrome-plated. Bright beam; loud honk. Remote handlebar button for horn. Uses 2 "D" cells (extra).

2.49



POLO REFLECTOR

3" round, red reflector fits all polo seat supports. Rustproof mounting brackets. Easily installed.

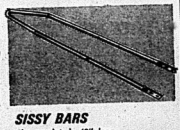
49¢



"V" KICKSTANDS

Heavy-gauge, channel steel; heavy-duty spring. For 20", 24", 26" or 28" bikes. Easy to install.

1.89 ea.



SISSY BARS

Chrome-plated. 48" long to hold backrest pad. Adjustable; pre-drilled. For all bikes.

1.99

COMPLETE SPIN CAST OUTFIT

Big "buy" for beginners! 2-pce. 60" fiberglass rod and "Olympic" spin cast reel with mono line. 6 steeled hooks, 2 lures and 1 bobber. All "fish-tested" to land your limit!

ONLY **5.99** 11 pces.



8.99

HOLLOW GLASS SPIN CAST ROD

"Great Lakes" value! 2-pce. rod with "live-action" neoprene butt and foregrip. Plated mid-ferrule. 3 graduated guides. Solidly wound with nylon and Nylace braiding.

HOLLOW GLASS SPINNING ROD

"Great Lakes" 6'6" rod features "live-action" neoprene grip and 3 graduated spinning guides. Plated mid-ferrule. Nylon windings and Nylace braiding. Feature value!



"FIREBALL" REEL

"Compact" spin cast reel. All-metal gears; large, push button line release. Holds 120 yds. 8-lb. line.

5.98



FLOATING NET

Round, 18" x 18" hoop of tough aluminum. 30" deep net with 1" mesh. 24" reinforced aluminum handle.

2.98



2-TRAY CANTILEVER TACKLE BOX

"Old Pal" - popular model has 2 full-width trays with 16 compartments. Unbreakable polyethylene with blue, leathergrain finish. Latch and handle.

14" x 7" x 7½"

5.88

YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD BUYS TOP VALUES AT WESTERN!

BATTERY BARGAINS

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER WITH TOP-QUALITY PRODUCTS FROM WESTERN - "YOUR AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS"!

WESTERN "PREMIUM" BATTERY

Canada's greatest power package - features 78 plates with 85 amp. hour rating - thanks to new Polypropylene container:

- ✓ provides up to 20 times greater strength than rubber - greater impact strength than any other plastic.
- ✓ allows "thinwall" construction for greater internal area, more plates per cell and larger acid volume
- ✓ has greater resistance to heat distortion, acids, oils and solvents
- ✓ allows greater terminal voltage, engine cranking power and longer discharge time.
- ✓ exceeds all battery container tests
- ✓ 5-year guarantee with 1-year free replacement



12-VOLT
27.50* Exchange
FOR MOST CARS

- 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
- 78 PLATES - 85 AMP. HOUR RATING
- RED POLYPROPYLENE CASE



"HEAVY-DUTY" BATTERY

Should this battery fail within 6 months (not merely discharge), we will replace it FREE. Should it fail within 30 months, we will replace it on a pro-rata basis. You pay only for the time used.

CHEVROLET
CHEVY II, FORD
METEOR, PONTIAC
PLYMOUTH, RAMBLER

17.25* Exchange
12-volt



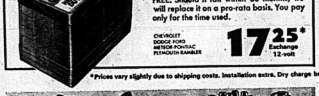
"SUPER-DUTY" BATTERY

Outperforms original equipment almost 50%, providing sure-fire starts at all times! Packed with extra power to operate additional accessories even under extreme weather conditions.

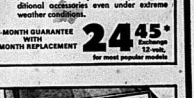
48-MONTH GUARANTEE WITH 12-MONTH REPLACEMENT

24.45* Exchange
12-volt,
for most popular models

*Prices vary slightly due to shipping costs. Installation extra. Dry charge batteries add $1.



DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH A LEAKY EXHAUST!



TUNE-UP KITS & PARTS

CAR MAKE AND YEAR - PARTIAL LIST ONLY - WE CAN SUPPLY FOR MOST VEHICLES	HEAVY-DUTY TUNE-UP KITS*	DISTRIBUTOR CAP	IGNITION COIL	DISTRIBUTOR VACUUM CONTROL	SPARK PLUG CARTONS	AIR FILTER	PCV VALVES
Acadian, Camaro Chevrolet, Chevelle Chevy II, Pontiac							
1963-69, 6 cyl. most	2.75	1.60	4.98	2.40	4.95	2.35-2.53	1.39
1959-69, 8 cyl. most	3.35	2.65	4.98	1.98	8.95	2.95-4.50	1.59
Dodge, Plymouth & Valiant							
1960-69, 6 cyl. most	2.55	1.85	4.98	1.50	5.75	2.39	2.34
1960-69, 8 cyl. most	2.55	1.95	4.98	1.35	8.95	2.49	2.34
Ford, Fairlane, Falcon Mustang, Montego, Torino Meteor & Comet							
1960-69, 6 cyl. most	2.45-2.75	1.85	4.98	1.95	4.45-5.75	2.30-2.60	1.45
1960-68, 8 cyl. most	2.30	2.10	4.98	2.95	7.95-8.95	3.75-5.35	1.39
For Imported Vehicles							
Austin 1956-67 (most)	2.25	2.55	4.98	-	2.30	1.95	-
Vauxhall-Envoy 63-67 (most)	2.40	2.10	4.98	-	2.30	1.95	-
Volkswagen 60-67 (most)	2.45-2.85	1.60-1.65	3.49	-	4.95	-	-
Datsun '66-71 (most)	3.75	2.99	-	-	2.99		
Toyota '66-71 (most)	4.35	3.19	-	-	2.30	2.45	-

*Includes points, rotor & condenser

GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT PARTS

Original equipment quality. Budget priced! See your Western dealer.

- CARBURETORS
- FUEL PUMPS
- WATER PUMPS
- SOLENOIDS
- ALTERNATORS
- REGULATORS
- STARTERS
- STARTER DRIVES

"WESTERN" MUFFLERS

"STANDARD"

Carries a lifetime guarantee. Heavy-gauge, steel outer shell. Rolled, blowout-proof ends.

"PREMIUM"

Top-of-the-line muffler with double steel shell, heavy zinc coating, inside and out. Fully guaranteed.

MAKE	YEAR	STANDARD	PREMIUM
Chev./Pontiac	54-64	4.98	8.95
Chev./Pontiac (6-cyl.)	65-68	4.98	9.55
Chev./Pontiac (8-cyl.)	65-69	7.35	10.35
Chevelle, Chevy II, Acadian (4 & 6-cyl.)	62-68	4.98	9.55
Dodge/Plymouth (6-cyl.)	65-68	6.25	9.45
Ford/Meteor (6 & 8-cyl.)	65-68	8.50	11.45
Valiant/Dart (6-cyl.)	60-66	5.40	8.55
Valiant/Dart (8-cyl.)	64-69	6.25	9.25
Volkswagen 1200	63-69		11.50

Partial list only. We can supply for most vehicles.



WANT TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? WE HAVE THE KEY

Be a part of a 125-store successful organization. That success story is spread across 5 provinces! His experience is necessary... so train you in all phases of the expanding automotive field. Your investment can be as low as $15,000. For details, complete and mail coupon at left today.

"YOUR AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS" WELCOMES "CHARGEX" SHOPPERS

TIRE BA



IDEAL FOR SUMMER DRIVING!

safer... smoother... stronger!

CHA

"Olympic" Premium BELTED FIBERGLASS

78 SERIES

The ultimate for safety, stability and wear under all driving conditions!

- ✓ 2 fiberglass belts
- ✓ 2-ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ 15% extra tread depth than conventional tires
- ✓ 20% extra tread width than conventional tires
- ✓ Distinctive dual whitewalls

Made by a leading Canadian company to exceed ALL government safety specifications.

Install a set on your car today for the finest riding experience you have ever known!

TIRE SIZE	WESTERN LOW PRICE*
E78/14 (735/14)	27.95
F78/14 (775/14)	28.95
G78/14 (825/14)	29.95
H78/14 (855/14)	32.95
F78/15 (775/15)	28.95
G78/15 (825/15)	30.95
H78/15 (855/15)	32.95
900/15	35.95

*Exchange price

GUARANTEE

"Olympic" tires installed on passenger cars are guaranteed during their original tread life to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and to withstand normal road hazards without limit as to time or mileage.

INS



4"

C"

"OLYMPIC" DELUXE

4-PLY NYLON

Our most popular tire - the ideal replacement for all-round, average driving. Feature 4 full-ply Dupont nylon cord and first-line tread compounds. Modern, wrap-around tread design and extra-deep tread. Manufactured by a leading Canadian company to exceed all government safety specifications.

TIRE SIZE BLACKWALLS	WESTERN LOW-PRICE (Exchange)
550/12*	15.99
600/13	15.99
700/13	16.99
735/14	16.99
775/14	17.99
825/14	20.99
590/15	16.99
775/15	17.99
825/15	19.99
600/16**	17.99
650/16**	19.99

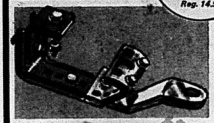
LY
RANTEED!

Whitewalls, only $2 each, extra. *2-ply with 4-ply rating **Blackwalls only

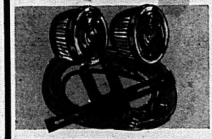
PRE-HOLIDAY
FOR THE TRAVE



FEATURE
10.99 set
Reg. 14.95



UNIVERSA
"Pullmaster", frame and stability. H steel, drawl drawbar. Ca use; 2000 lb tongue weigh new cars.



TRAILER
For all type lamps with 3 bracket with rable, black wiring and stud mountin service!



TRAILER BALL
Chromed, malleable iron. 1⅞" diameter. With nut. 4000-lb. capacity. Rugged and reliable!

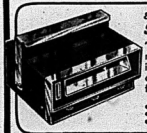


CONNECTOR
4-prong, electrical, trailer connector. Colour-coded, pre-wired, weatherproof.



STATIC
Screw on cars. Elim reduce in Safety, pes.

2.19 1.29 9

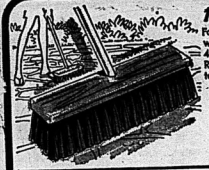


8-TRACK
STEREO TAPE PLAYER
"LEADER 8" - compact many high-priced features install bracket for under dash. channel selector; control knob for safety. Dust-proof cartridg

•Black & chrome case
•1/2 inch negative ground
•5" W x 6-1/2" H x 7-1/8" D

59

SHOP WESTERN WITH "

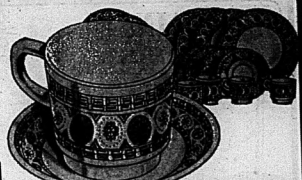


14" PUSH BROOM

For patio, basement, garage, driveway and walk. Hardwood heady 48" screw-in, hardwood handle. Rugged, 3" plastic bristles in assorted colours.

FEATURE VALUE

1.39



20-PCE. ENGLISH IRONSTONE SET

A fine starter set for a June bride! Finewhite dinnerware fired at very high heat for body strength. Hand-painted, floral/geometric patterns in blue, green, yellow or brown. Detergent and dishwasher proof. 4 each of cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates, soup/cereal bowls, 10" dinner plates.

SPECIAL **7.99**



PLASTIC PAIL

Rugged plastic, all-purpose pail with metal handle. Assorted colours. 12-qt.

FEATURE

49¢

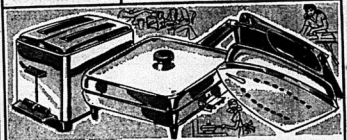
Garbage Bags



- 1.25 mil. plastic
- 26" x 36"
- with twist ties

25 for 77¢





POP-UP TOASTER

Complete thermostat control for perfect toast every time! Nickel-chrome finish; stainless-steel, grill wires. Hinged crumb door. 1050 watts. CSA approved.

SILEX

10.88

ELECTRIC FRY PAN

Removable probe element allows complete immersion of pan for easy cleaning. Vented lid. Thermostat control. 11" square. 2-year guarantee.

TOASTESS

10.88

STEAM & DRY IRON

New model provides more steam, faster! Comfortable hand grip. Lightweight. Fabric dial. Leakproof. 1100 watts. CSA approved. 1-year guarantee.

SILEX

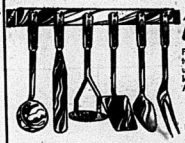
10.88

16-PCE. GLASSWARE SET

FEATURE

3.77

All the most-needed sizes in one budget-priced "buy"! Popular shapes with attractive, handcut pattern. Made in Canada. 4 each of dessert glasses, 4-oz. juice glasses, 8-oz. tumblers, 11-oz. tumblers.



7-PIECE UTENSIL SET

Fork, spoon, spatula, ladle, turner, potato masher and hang-up rack - all of easy-clean, stainless steel. Black bakelite handles. A fine gift!

FEATURE LOW PRICE

3.77



15-OZ. VACUUM BOTTLE

"Aladdin" - keeps beverages cold or hot for hours! Strong plastic case with handle. Screw stopper and cup-cap. Great for camping or picnics. Easy to clean.

FEATURE

1.88

Reg. 2.59



PERCOLATOR

10-cup, stove-top model of durable aluminum. Cool, bakelite handle. See-thru, glass top.

3.98

TEFLON FRYPAN

Made in Canada of extra-heavy aluminum with Teflon coating. Cool, black bakelite handle.

10¼" dia.

2.99

SAUCE PANS

Durable aluminum with cool, black, bakelite handles. Made in Canada.

3-pt.

1.29

8-oz. with lid

2.69

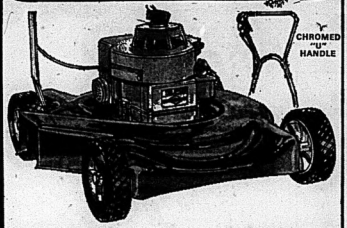
TEA KETTLE

Highly-polished, heavy-gauge, seamless aluminum provides quick boiling. Cool hand grip.

7-pt.

3.98

BARGAINS FOR THE GARDENER



FEATURE! 3½ H.P. 20" MOWER

The best value we have ever offered in a power mower! *SEASONAL "BUY"*

- Dependable 3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Easy-operating, recoil starter for fast go-power
- Newly-designed, fully-baffled, 20" deck
- Shorter crankshaft lessens danger of damage
- Chromed "U" handle with handy throttle control
- 7" wheels adjust to vary cutting height

64.95

20" "IRON HORSE" 3 H.P. GAS MOWER

Famous engine - operates at any angle - best for side-hill mowing. Easy rewind starting. Chrome handles. Heavy-gauge, extra-deep, steel deck for non-clogging discharge.

89.95

18" TWIN BLADE ELECTRIC MOWER

Mows with quiet ease! 1¼ h.p. C.G.E. motor; strong, cast aluminum, corrosion-proof deck. Chromed, folding, swing-over handle. Rugged, offset blades. Single chute for extra safety.

72.95

GRASS CATCHER FOR ELECTRIC MOWER

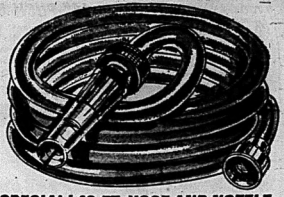
Specially-designed for above mower. Eliminates tiresome raking and grass pick-up. Treat yourself to leisure!

9.95

100-FT. ELECTRIC EXTENSION CORD

Ideal for garden tools! CSA approved for all-season, all-purpose use, indoors or out. Grounded. Unbreakable cap and connector.

8.95



SPECIAL! 40-FT. HOSE AND NOZZLE

A fine value for smaller lawns and gardens! Durable, 7/16", transparent, green, plastic hose complete with unbreakable, plastic nozzle. Adjusts from fine spray to heavy stream. Plated couplings resist corrosion.

LOW-PRICED!

1.77

50-FT. TRANSPARENT HOSE

Longer, larger model for bigger areas. Durably-made of transparent, green plastic. ½" diameter. Sheet brass couplings for corrosion resistance.

2.59



PISTOL-GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

Sprays from fine mist to heavy stream. Locks at any spray. Shut-off valve. Non-corroding, chromed brass.

77¢



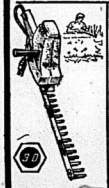
20% MERION BLUE GRASS SEED

Best for Canadian climate! Mixture of 20% Merion Kentucky blue grass - grows vigorous lawn in sunny or shady areas.

CANADA GRADE #1

3.19

3½-lb. bag.



BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMER

13" single-blade cutting action. Sure-grip handle; fingertip switch. Side handle fits left or right. Lightweight and strong.

19.95



LADIES' GARDEN TOOLS

Lightweight - specially-designed for the ladies. 3-fit. handles covered with splinter-free plastic. Weeding fork, spade or rake.

1.79 each



PRUNING SHEARS

Easy, one-hand, spring-open action. Best cutlery steel. Blade lock. 7-¾" overall. Plastic-covered handles.

1.59



20' LAWN EDGE

Flexible, corrugated plastic - will not rust or chip. No sharp edges. 4" high. Green.

VALUE! **99¢**



LEVEL-HEAD RAKE

Ideal for the weekend gardener! 14, heavy-gauge, curved teeth; 5-ft. hardwood handle with lacquered finish.

1.99



3-PCE. TOOL SET

Sturdy, all-steel trowel, hand fork and cultivator. Perforated handle with baked-on orange enamel. Approx. 11" long.

77¢ set



NEW!

7 GARDEN-TOOL RACK

Ingenious, 3-level set-up copes easily with all garden tools, brooms, etc. Strong, galvanized frame, 28" x 6", with 7 double, multi-position hooks. Ideal for keeping your gear neatly stored!



ONLY

2.29

YOUR GARDENING BUDGET GOES FURTHER WITH "CHARGEX"

HOME DECORATOR BARGAINS

"WONDER KOTE" EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTS

Western's own brands of fine-quality, exterior house paints - available for finishing wood, metal, asbestos siding, masonry and brick. All top-grade, premium paints formulated with only the very finest materials, assuring easy application, high-hiding capacity, professional finish and great durability. Available in a fine range of decorator colours. Revitalize your home with "Wonder Kote" for lasting beauty and satisfaction! Choose from:



"WONDER KOTE" EXTERIOR OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINT (for wood or metal) **8.75** gal. **2.69**

"WONDER KOTE" EXTERIOR ACRYLIC-LATEX HOUSE PAINT (For wood, metal, asbestos siding, masonry or brick)

"WONDER KOTE" HIGH-HIDING ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT - WHITE - (For wood or metal) **9.65** gal. **2.89**

"REZ" WOOD STAIN

Seals, tints and protects wood surfaces indoors or out. Choice of popular wood-grain tones.

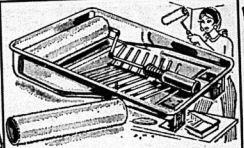
2.69 Gal. 8.95 ½ pt. 99¢



WOODEN STEPLADDER

Made of selected, straight-grained ladder-stock with hardwood dowels in back for stability. Reinforced steps; heavy-gauge top brackets. Large, plywood pail shelf. Folds for storage. Top value!

6-FT. **7.77**



PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET

3-pce. set includes: 9" lambswool roller assembly with hollow-ended, plastic handle to insert extension; extra 9" lambswool refill; metal tray, 9½" x 14". Sturdy quality to give lots of service!

1.88 FEATURE



2 BIG FEATURES!

PURE HOG BRISTLE BRUSHES

Premium-quality paint brushes with selected Chinese hog bristles - best for oil-based paints. Nickel-plated ferrules. Choice of 2", 2½", 3" or 4".

1.77 each

PLASTIC PAINT PAIL

Multi-purpose pail of durable plastic. Metal handle. Assorted colours. 4-qt.

27¢

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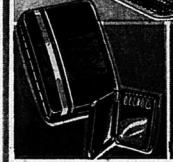
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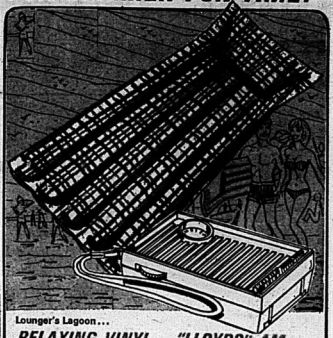
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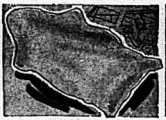
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Good Shoppers Get Top Value In Used Cars

PART I

By RAY STAPLEY

I have two friends who always buy used cars and who usually make a good choice.

One buys a low-priced, older model car because that is all he can afford at the moment.

The other buys a fairly recent, good-looking car because he feels he saves money and still has good transportation.

I think these men represent the two categories into which most used-car buyers fit.

The first chap says he sets a maximum figure of $600 as the total amount he can spend on his car. This figure includes the purchase price, plus any necessary repairs to put the car into good driving condition. At this price, he has to be careful there are not too many major problems. He always has a final check by a reputable mechanic, but as this costs a modest fee, he has learned how to spot major trouble in order to eliminate all but the better buys.

These are the features he checks and how he does it. They are simple procedures anyone can follow.

(1) Steering: There is trouble if the car shimmies or pulls in one direction, or if the steering feels too loose or too tight. Check the front tires. If worn unevenly, this can be caused by faulty steering components. Check the rest of the spares. They may have been rotated to cover up this condition.

(2) Radiator: Check for damp spots on the radiator. There may be minor or severe leaks to repair.

(3) Motor: Listen to the sound. If noisy or knocking, it could involve mighty expensive repairs. Be cautious if the motor looks very dirty or very clean. Both are possible signs of neglect. A spotlessly clean engine may have been washed down recently to create the illusion of exceptional care.

(4) Piston Rings: Warm up the engine. It should be running at least 20 minutes; then put in neutral and press well down on the accelerator, release, then press down again. If much blue smoke is ejected from the tailpipe, or if, when the engine is idling, there is a puffing of smoke from the oil filler hole, this means expensive repairs.

(5) Transmission: Drive in all gears and check for smooth shifting and operation. With an automatic transmission, be sure to try lower gears. Check for any noises or jolting as gears automatically change.

(6) Rear Axle: Noise or howling in the rear-end or a "clunk" when put into gear indicate trouble. Look under the car behind the rear wheels and check for dampness on the round steel backing plates. Check the middle lower section of the rear axle housing for wet spots, too. These may be oil or brake fluid leaks. If oil, it could be caused by faulty seals or gaskets in the rear axle, and if oil is leaking, there could be damage to the rear axle components.

(7) Brakes: Dampness on the backing plates may indicate brake fluid seepage which can lead to sudden and complete brake failure. Check the brakes for grabbing or sponginess, and see if they need to be pumped. All these symptoms can spell major repairs.

(8) Suspension: Sagging indicates weak springs. Apply the brakes sharply and if the car bounces more than once, the shock absorbers need replacing.

(9) Body: Check the body for rust, especially the floor. You can expect a certain amount of corrosion in an older car, but be sure the body is in reasonable condition.

After locating a car that can be put in condition, go to a reputable mechanic for a professional appraisal.



The under-body of the car gets quite a beating during the long winter months and it is wise to check for damage early to save headaches while on vacation. The exhaust system is always the favorite to break down on those Sunday drives.

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Canny Buyers' Pointers

PART II

By RAY STAPLEY

In the first half of this series we discussed the interview I had with one man about his system of buying a used car in the lower - price bracket.

The second man I interviewed looks for a higher-priced, more recent model and is prepared to spend up to $2,000.

His philosophy is that new car depreciates approximately 30 per cent the first year and 25 per cent the second. Therefore, a car originally priced at $4,000 will sell for only $2,100 after two years.

He feels the repairs won't come anywhere near this figure all the time he keeps the car. He is not concerned too much with year or model, but looks for a one - owner car with low mileage that has not been abused.

The first thing he does is check the odometer (mileage indicator) for the total mileage the car has been driven. He looks carefully to see if these numbers are in perfect alignment. If they are not, he suspects the odometer has been turned back. If the rubber on the brake and accelerator pedals appear badly worn, this pretty well confirms his suspicion.

Like the first man interviewed, he listens to and looks at the engine and is cautious if it is too clean or too dirty. He has the car put up on a hoist and examines rubber bushings in the suspension system. If these appear badly worn, he feels the car has had rough driving over very bumpy terrain, or has been overloaded and driven hard.

He also looks carefully at the paint and the undercarriage. If the paint work is patchy or the colors don't match or if there are some new metal panels or the frame shows signs of having been straightened, he insists on a detailed story of just what happened from the vendor.

He also has a check-out by a registered mechanic before closing the deal.

And, so it seems the watchwords for prospective car buyers are:

STOP LOOK and LISTEN!

Stop and take your time: don't buy impulsively.

Look the car over carefully, inside and out.

Listen to how the motor sounds: when it is idling and when it is under load and listen for any other abnormal sounds, squeaks or knocks.

With careful selection, a used car can be a good buy.

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Good maintenance is imperative if your car is to give you top performance during the holiday months. Oil change and grease job will keep your car running more efficiently and with a thorough check of the running gear, you will be able to face vacation driving with confidence in your car.

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- TOE-OUT



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Mobile Homes Are Replacing Tents

The track of the camper is getting wider every year for a very good reason, say representatives of the numerous trailer companies throughout the area.

The little tent silhouetted against the night-time forest has now become 30 to 40 foot trailer silhouetted against the trailer park.

Licences for trailers were first issued in 1921 and the total at that time was 327.

Since that time, the number of licences has increased exponentially, and according to government statistics, in 1967 this figure of 327 had increased to 198,949. Similarly this figure for 1971 will increase to approximately 300,000 trailers licensed within the province of Ontario alone.

The pros and cons of the trailer versus tent are numerous and easily seen, said a representative of a nearby camping area.

Although the tent is portable and can be carried in the trunk of the car, it cannot give conveniences and comfort that a trailer has to offer.

Sophistication has reached the campground and in some ways the principal of getting out and "roughing it" has changed to bringing along as much comfort as possible and still have access to fresh air.

Donald Jones, manager of the Canadian Tire Store in Belleville, contradicted the increase in sales by saying in 1967, Expo year, peak sales in camper trailers resulted at least partially from the problem of limited and expensive lodging in Montreal. People were buying trailers rather than paying exhorbitant prices in the French Canadian motels. "I wouldn't say that this was an over-all picture but in my area we have discontinued the camper trailer and gone exclusively to tents."

The two camps are evenly divided, said sales representatives of the various sporting goods outlets throughout the city.

Because outdoorsmen are travelling farther afield in their hunt for nature, more comfortable quarters are in demand.

Often a factor in the type of camping equipment needed is the distance of the trips that the family expects to be taking and the length of time to be spent on the trip.

"The only trend I can see in the trailer business," said Walter Richards, owner of Richards Trailers, Trenton, "is that the fold-down trailer has reached its peak and is being steadily pushed into the background by the rigid trailer. My sales have been increasing every year, which tells me that trailers are not going to reach their peak for some time."

The travel trailer has a maximum length of 31 feet and can be 8 feet 6 inches wide. This variety of trailer can be pulled behind a motor vehicle without a special permit.

The travel trailer is comfortable without being extravagant and will give maximum worth for the dollar. A trailer furnished, capable of sleeping six people and supplied with a gas-electric fridge will sell for about $2,000.

With an experienced driver, they can be pulled anywhere that a car can go.

They provide a better shelter, they are warmer and the price of a trailer will not depreciate when the time comes to trade it in, added Mr. Richards.

SMOKE SCREEN

If you're looking for another reason to quit smoking, consider your driving safety. Tobacco smoke leaves a dulling film on the inside of your windshield. The result is reduced visibility and stronger glare. If you do smoke, periodically clean the inside of the windshield with a solution of water and vinegar to wash away tobacco film.

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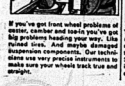
"What will happen if your front wheels are out of alignment? Or if your tires need balancing? Well, your car won't give you the comfort it should. But there's more to worry about than comfort. Or even safety. Your tires will take a terrible licking. Pretty soon, you'll notice that the tread is worn right off in big patches. Tires like that need replacing. That can mean forty or fifty bucks worth of tire mileage down the drain. Maybe more.

"Without proper lubrication, your wheel bearings can suffer and need replacing. So having them cleaned and re-packed with grease could save another fifteen dollars or so.

"Of course, when you talk about a brake adjustment, there's a lot more than money at stake. A lot more."

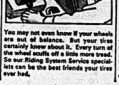
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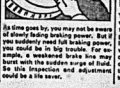
If you've got front wheel problems of caster, camber and toe-in you've got big problems heading your way. Like ruined tires, and maybe damaged suspension components. Our technicians use very precise instruments to make sure your wheels track true and straight.

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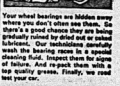
You may not even know if your wheels are out of balance. But your tires certainly know about it. Every turn of the wheel snuffs off a little more tread. So our Balancing System Service specialists can be the best friends your tires ever had.

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Rad's Pressure Cap Plays Important Role

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"About a month ago, the right side of my car's front carpet became soaking wet. My mechanic checked and found antifreeze was seeping out of the heater core and dripping down onto the carpet.

"He claimed that to cure the leak the heater would have to be removed and repaired. The estimate was roughly $40.

"I could not afford to spend that kind of money, so I asked him if there was any way of patching it up. He told me that the pressure built up by the radiator pressure cap was forcing the fluid through the heater core.

"To prevent pressure from building up in the cooling system, he suggested driving with the pressure cap loose. I find that by doing this the leak has practically stopped.

"My car is six years old and I hope to squeeze two more years out of it.

"Two questions. Would driving with no pressure in the cooling system have any damaging effects? Would a can of stop leak added to the cooling system seal up the leak in the heater core?" — Mr. R. J., Etobicoke, Ont.

During short city runs, you would probably get by without a pressure cap. But when traveling at high speed on long highway trips, the engine would likely boil — which apart from the inconvenience could severely damage the engine.

With a bit of luck, the use of a brand name stopleak in the cooling system may seal the leaking heater core, at least temporarily. When stopleak is used, the pressure cap should not be tightened for a few days, and the car should be driven slowly in order to give the stopleak a chance to seal the defective heater core.

However, since your vehicle has been in service for six years, and you plan on keeping it for another two years as soon as you can afford it, it would be wise to remove the heater and repair the core properly.

Though small and inexpensive, the radiator pressure cap plays a major role in protecting the engine. Pressurized cooling systems were introduced in the late 1930s. The auto industry has gradually increased the pressure under which the system operates and in the past few years cars have been equipped with pressure caps of up to 17 pounds or more.

Here's how the pressure cap functions. Each additional pound of pressure that the cooling system is under raises the boiling point of the coolant by about three degrees.

So, with a typical cap of say 14 pounds, the coolant will not boil until it reaches 264 degrees F., instead of 212 degrees when the system is not under pressure.

Though few motorists are aware of it, when crawling along or stopped in heavy traffic during hot weather, the engine is operating several degrees above the boiling point at atmospheric pressure. If not under pressure, the coolant would immediately turn to steam during these unavoidable delays.

The pressure cap should be tested during a routine check-up or whenever there is evidence of overheating. A special testing device is needed to accurately check the caps, and if defective they should be replaced at once.

Problems Can Be Caused By Antifreeze in Radiator

A reader writes:

"Is it advisable to leave the antifreeze in the engine during the hot weather?

"When my car is loaded to capacity, including a 1,000-pound trailer, the engine sometimes overheats when I am driving slowly in heavy traffic.

"Would removing the thermostat tend to make the engine run cooler?" — Mr. H. B., Scarborough, Ont.

Providing there is no trace of rust or other foreign matter in the antifreeze, no harm will be done by leaving it in the cooling system all year.

However, all good brands of ethylene-glycol-base antifreeze contain lubricants and rust inhibitors, but these additives deteriorate and must be replaced each spring.

Most waterpumps have no grease fittings and require this additive for internal lubrication. Failure to install this lubricant in the cooling system can quickly lead to a leaking waterpump.

Never operate without a thermostat or replace the winter thermostat with a summer unit.

Regardless of season, the engine thermostat is the main control for the entire cooling system. As well as providing hot water for the heater, it assures that the engine reaches its proper operating temperature as quickly as possible.

Though it is often thought that the thermostat is there only to generate hot water for the heater, its most important function is to control the operating temperature of the engine.

To operate without a thermostat, especially in cold weather, results in premature engine wear. Water in the crankcase, generated by condensation rates among the prime enemies of the internal combustion engine. For this reason, it is necessary to raise the block temperature rapidly to a point where any water in the oil evaporates and is expelled through the engine's ventilating system.

It is sometimes said that in the hot weather the water will boil with a high-temperature thermostat, but this is not so. If the thermostat is operating properly, some other cooling component must be defective and causing the overheating.

Too often the thermostat is blamed for problems that occur in the cooling system, and a new unit is installed with no further diagnosing.

A badly-overheated engine can permanently damage the thermostat. Carelessness during installation can cause immediate failure. And, of course, everyday use may sooner or later wear the thermostat out.

If the thermostat is installed upside down (an easy mistake to make) overheating will follow almost immediately.

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Permanent Antifreeze Not Really

Nothing is permanent but death and taxes, to misquote an old saying.

And that includes so-called permanent anti - freeze which, when its effectiveness is gone, could at worst spell death to a car's engine and at best, tax the owner's patience.

According to the Car Care Council, even permanent - type anti - freeze can lose its effectiveness if it has been used more than a year. This is particularly true if water has been added from time to time.

Rust inhibitors, generally an ingredient in permanent antifreeze solutions, tend to break down, causing an accumulation of rust and scale in the cooling system.

Therefore, to insure against permanent engine damage due to overheating, a spring time flushing and installation of new coolant is recommended.

The council lists other basic services for keeping cooling systems in top condition. They include:

Checking the radiator and hoses for leaks under pressure. Hoses also should be examined for cracks and sponginess. Defective hoses should be replaced. In addition hose connections should be tight.

Testing the thermostat to make certain it opens at the correct temperature.

Pressure testing the radiator cap to make certain it holds the recommended pressure.

Inspecting all drive belts for fraying, cracking or deterioration. Also make sure the tension is proper.

Checking the water pump for wear.



Taking It Easy in the Mobile Home

The interior of the double-wide mobile home upholds the handsome exterior in its wood-panelled decor. Walter Richards, of Richards Trailer Sales, Trenton, recommended this trailer as a good buy because of the resale value and the comfort found in this "ready-to-live-in" trailer.

Winter Hard on Finish

After the winter's weather has gone, strong chemicals, used for melting snow and ice on roads, may still be on your car. A thorough paint cleaning and polishing helps prevent auto body deterioration.

Trumpour and Conley Construction TC
962-6143
(Add A Second Bath?)

COMPLETE Spring Tune-Up
SPECIALLY PRICED
You get what you expect here: top materials, top workmanship by experts who take pride in doing their best. Complete car service and repairs.
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150 FRONT STREET DIAL 968-5728 BELLEVILLE
"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE"



Don't Pull It-Drive It

If you really want to hit the camp grounds with a flair you can pull up in this $10,000 machine. Completely furnished, it will provide the ultimate in camping comfort. One advantage of the trailer bus is that people can sit safely and legally in the living compartment while travelling. The same comfort can be derived from a standard trailer for a fraction of the price.

Little Foreign Models Popular

Sales of the North American-built sub - compacts are beginning to make their impact but the foreign built imports are still capturing a sizeable share of the Quinte district auto market.

This is revealed in new car registrations for Belleville for the first four months of the year.

The list shows that 24.1 per cent of all new car registrations in the city were foreign built.

Registrations of foreign-built cars at Belleville totalled 128 out of a grand total of 531.

The ever - popular Volkswagen beetle with 46 registrations made up 25.9 per cent of the foreign car sales for the Belleville area.

Next in line was the Japanese Toyota with 31 sales or 24.2 per cent of the foreign registrations.

Next in line was the Japanese - built Datsun with 18 per cent of the foreign sales, with Mazda, a relatively new agency in Belleville capturing 6.3 per cent of the foreign car sales.

The 128 foreign - built cars registered at Belleville included GM-built Envoys and Vauxhalls and Chrysler Simcas.

The various branches of Ford Motors captured 21.1 per cent and Chrysler, including Dodge and Plymouth, 16.4 per cent. American Motors got one per cent of the domestic - built market.

Biggest individual seller in the North American - built standard car field was Chevrolet with 12.2 per cent of the market; Pontiac was a close second with 10.9 per cent while Ford was third with 8.2 per cent.

Of the American - built subcompacts Ford's Pinto was the leader over Chevrolet's Vega by a small margin. Pinto took 3.7 per cent of the American-built market with Vega taking 3.5 per cent.

In the intermediate field, Pontiac's Le Mans was the leader with 4.5 per cent of the market. Chevrolet's Chevelle was second with 3.7 per cent; the Dodge Dart third with 2.7 per cent and Ford's Torino with 2.5 per cent.

Total new car registrations in Belleville for the four-month period were up 32.08 per cent over the same period last year.

Sales of North American-built cars jumped from 310 last year to 403 this year and foreign - built models from 92 last year to 128 for the first four months in 1971.

YOU DON'T NEED PULL

If your car begins skidding or pulling to the side when you apply your brakes, it may be a sign that your braking system needs attention. One brake is probably exerting less stopping force than the other — thus causing the skid.

MOTORLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH LTD. APPOINTMENT



Motorland is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ron Galvin to their Sales Staff. He would be happy to show all his friends and customers, both old and new, the complete Chrysler line of fine cars.

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road. A mileage-getter with few equals—gives you up to double your mileage! Unique driving experience—undreamed-of manoeuvrability, on-track steering. Add to all this our Factory Door Prices—pared to the bone, with most marketing and promotion costs eliminated—and Man! *You've got a Tire!* Take *two*—they're BIG!

735/14		41.70	39.62
F78/14	775/14	43.80	41.60
G78/14	825/14	47.20	44.84
H78/14	855/14	51.00	48.44
F78/15	775/15	45.20	42.94
G78/15	825/15	47.90	45.50
H78/15	855/15	51.80	49.20



FACTORY DOOR PRICES

To tire-prices on this page, add freight from factory. Toronto and Hamilton area 10¢; most other locations 15 to 60¢; distant points up to $1.10 (e.g. Gander, Newfoundland) 5% Discount for Cash—in lieu of coupons. Installation $1.00. New Valve and Static Wheel Balance: $1.00.

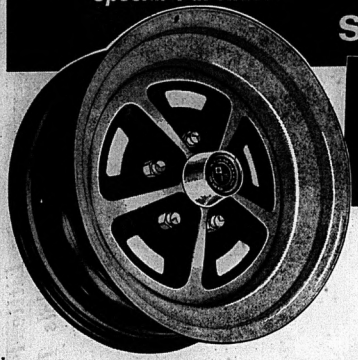
GUARANTEE

TURNPIKE WHIPPET
5-Year Road-Hazard Insured—Tread Wear Rating 80.
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TURNPIKE WIDE-TRACK NYLON GLASS-BELTED
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36-MONTH, 36% Pro-Rated 'Wear-Out' Discount Allowance.
(See catalogue for complete warranties)

Special Purchase!

Deluxe Sport-Type SILVER MAG



POPULAR CARS (MOST)

19.95 EACH

Acorn LUG-NUTS Set of 5..... 1.98

A stunner of a 'Mag Wheel' you'd expect to pay a great deal more for! Looks like at least a $29.00 value. A great offer—only possible because of a manufacturer's clear-out of a top-quality line to Canadian Tire. 'Silver Mag' has a lot going for it. Style and sparkle—plus a spectacular low price. A racy custom-look to put you at the head of the pack on any 'track'!

- Pressure-tested aluminum centre with rugged steel rim; richly-chromed dust-cap.
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- Sizes to fit most popular cars—ranging from 14 x 5½" to 15 x 7"

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TURNPIKE WHIPPET

BUILT for SPEED

F78/14 Tubeless Blackwall

13.95 CASH PRICE 13.25

FACTORY DOOR PRICES			
SIZE Tubeless	Replacement Size	Price EACH Add $1.59 for Whitewall	Price after 5% Discount for cash (no coupons)
600/13	—	11.49	10.92
B78/13	650/13	12.45	11.83
C78/13	700/13	13.40	12.73
E78/14	735/14	13.40	12.73
F78/14	775/14	13.95	13.25
G78/14	825/14	14.95	14.20
H78/14	855/14 (Whitewall)	17.35	16.48
560/15	—	12.25	11.64
F78/15	775/15	13.95	13.25
G78/15	825/15	14.95	14.20
H78/15	855/15 (Whitewall)	17.35	16.48

Whippet—big 78 Series dimension. Tread-pattern and shape like a European radial. Double-ply, double-strength cushion-ride, Dupont Nylon runs cooler at tortuous speeds. But for gravel and backroad use—or if it's big mileage you're after—investigate 'doublemileage' Glass-Belted Nylon below, at half what you'd expect to pay!

CANADIAN TIRE

2 NYLON GLASS BELTS 1

For the price you'd expect to pay for

For performance and value, our 1971 Glass-Belted Turnpike Wide-Track is second to none. The Glass Cor(ns stronger-than-steel

FACTORY DOOR PRICES

SIZE Tubeless | Repl

Compacts Accounting for More Car Sales

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Two compacts per family instead of one large standard-sized car.

That is one of the interesting trends noted at least one local dealer as result of the growing popularity of the compact and subcompact cars.

But there is a difference in opinion whether the trend to the smaller car is taking anything away from the bigger cars.

Trudeau Motors, local distributor for Chevrolet - Oldsmobile admit there has been a definite trend toward the smaller car but, rather than taking away from the standard cars, says sales of compacts have been an added bonus.

"Our over - all sales are up 25 per cent this year — because of the small cars," said John Trudeau, vice - president of Trudeau Motors Ltd.

Another local dealer who feels that the large "standard" cars are holding their own despite the popularity of the compacts is Elliott Motors, Pontiac - Buick distributor.

"Compacts are coming on stronger but there is still a good market for the standard sized cars," said company representative Bryce Philp.

"The styling and design of the heavier cars is attractive to many buyers," he said. "With the smaller cars you forfeit ride and interior dimensions."

And the popularity of house trailers is also a factor in the continuing big car demand, Mr. Philp said heavier cars were needed to handle the big trailers.

At the same time, there is a strong demand for the smaller Pontiac T-37 and the Le Mans models, Mr. Philp said.

On the other hand, Roy Stevenson of Stevenson Ford Sales says, his sales of small cars were doubled during the first three months of this year as compared to the same period a year ago.

Motorland - Chrysler, the other local sales representative of the "big three" in the North American automotive manufacturing field, said interest in the Valiant and Dart compacts and also in the intermediate sizes was high in the Belleville area but still lagged behind other areas such as the west coast city of Vancouver.

"We are starting to get calls for the new Cricketa and for Colts but we haven't any to show customers," commented a company representative.

So far all available models in his class have been delivered to the west coast where the customer demand is higher.

However, deliveries of the new Colt are expected in Belleville in about one month. These cars are being built at a Japanese plant in which Chrysler has purchased an interest.

Short supply of some compact models was also the story at the two other local dealerships of the big three.

Ford has recently gone on overtime production at its St. Thomas plant in an effort to catch up with the demand for Pintos and Mavericks.

Mr. Stevenson says "sold" orders for these cars are coming through but admitted it was difficult to build up a stock to offer a customer choice.

Ease of handling together with lower purchase and operating costs were given as two reasons for the compacts' popularity.

Also, they were said to be in demand as the second car in the family.

Mr. Trudeau said he found the greatest interest in compacts from foreign car buyers and from new owners.

The new Vega, built in an American plant for the North American market, was seeing strong demand from just such owners.

In several instances, families had bought two Vegas instead of one large car, the local Chevrolet dealer, said.

Also in short supply was the Nova Chevy II model and the popular intermediate - sized Chevelle.

But despite the introduction of American built compacts and sub-compacts, the ever-popular German built Volkswagen "beetle" is continuing its merry way as front runner in the compact field.

Also the Japanese built Datsuns, Toyotas and Mazdas are capturing an increased percentage of the over-all market.

"The American built compacts have had no effect on us at all," said a sales representative at the Trent Road showroom of Auto Haus Bell-Ten, local Volkswagen dealer. "Actually our sales are up slightly over that of last year," he said.

The new increased horsepower Volkswagen "super beetle" was said to be a good seller.

RACING . . .
EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 8.00 P.M.
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HWY. NO. 33 NORTH OF 401
RACES COMMENCE on Saturday, May 22nd.
In the event of rain, racing will be held the following Saturday night.

Datsun 1200:
A little beauty goes a long way.

Depending on how you drive, Datsun 1200 goes about twice as far on a gallon of gas as a standard domestic car. Impressive.

But there's a good deal more to an economy car than great gas mileage. What's important is how the car behaves while it's covering all that ground.

Datsun 1200 goes from zero to sixty in 15.1 seconds.

Its turning circle is less than 27 feet.

It's loaded with a list of extras that don't cost extra.

And it comes in a choice of Sedan or Fastback models.

(The Fastback costs a little more, but then, it looks a little sharper.)

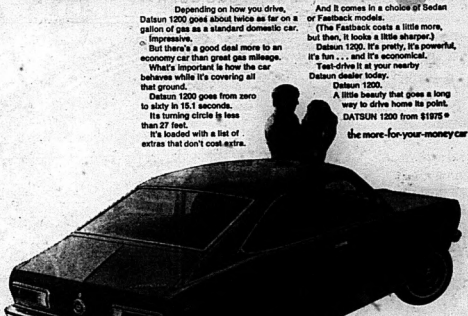
Datsun 1200. It's pretty. It's powerful, it's fun . . . and it's economical.

Test-drive it at your nearby Datsun dealer today.

Datsun 1200.
A little beauty that goes a long way to drive home its point.

DATSUN 1200 from $1975 *

the more-for-your-money car



Datsun 1200 Fastback

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* Suggested retail price F.O.B. Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax. Local freight, taxes, preparation fee, if applicable, extra.

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(Carport?)

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There are more than 1100 Datsun dealers across Canada and the U.S.A.

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The LAREDO TWINS

Uniroyal Laredo . . . our original "Rain Tire" is now available in two designs — The wide "78" Series Belted construction — and the popular "83" Series in 4 ply nylon construction.

TAKE YOUR PICK...THEY'RE BOTH AT SPECIAL PRICES AND THE MORE YOU BUY— THE MORE YOU SAVE...

UNIROYAL

BELTED LAREDO WHITEWALLS

4 PLY NYLON LAREDO WHITEWALLS

True "78" Series design - belted construction 2 ply nylon casing, 2 ply hi-modulus rayon belt under the tread.

AS LOW AS $28.88 ea.

SIZE F78-14

WHEN YOU BUY 4

OTHER SIZES	ALSO FITS	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 3	BUY 4
F78-14	7.75-14	31.88 ea	30.88 ea	29.88 ea	28.88 ea
G78-14	8.25-14	34.88 ea	33.88 ea	32.88 ea	31.88 ea
H78-14	8.55-14	37.88 ea	36.88 ea	35.88 ea	34.88 ea
G78-15	8.15-15	34.88 ea	33.88 ea	32.88 ea	31.88 ea
H78-15	8.45-15	37.88 ea	36.88 ea	35.88 ea	34.88 ea

EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

"83" Series design - Full 4 ply Dupont Nylon cord construction.

AS LOW AS $19.88 ea.

Size 6.50-13

WHEN YOU BUY 4

OTHER SIZES	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 3	BUY 4
5.50-12, 6.00-12 6.00-13, 6.50-13 5.60-15	22.88 ea	21.88 ea	20.88 ea	19.88 ea
7.00-13, 6.45-14 6.95-14, 7.35-14 6.85-15	24.88 ea	23.88 ea	22.88 ea	21.88 ea
7.75-14, 7.75-15	26.88 ea	25.88 ea	24.88 ea	23.88 ea
8.25-14, 8.25-15	27.88 ea	26.88 ea	25.88 ea	24.88 ea
8.55-14, 8.55-15	30.88 ea	29.88 ea	27.88 ea	26.88 ea
8.85-14, 8.85-15	33.88 ea	32.88 ea	31.88 ea	30.88 ea

BLACKWALLS - DEDUCT 1.00 FROM EACH OF THE ABOVE PRICES

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STIRLING MOTORS
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JIM BARTON
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Pre-trip Inspection Can Save Headaches

"Dear, will you 'round up the children while I check the car out? We have to leave in five minutes."

Can you imagine yourself — or any driver — going through a formal check-up procedure every time you use your car? However, if you were an airplane pilot, you would be required to check a number of things before every take-off.

Called a pre-flight inspection, this pilot's check-up involves scrutiny of fuel and oil, control surfaces, instruments, ignition system, carburetor heat control, this switch and that lever. It is pretty complicated until you know your airplane. But know it you must before you are granted a license to fly.

These checks become routine to a pilot, because he is personally responsible for the condition of his aircraft. He cannot blame anyone else if he runs out of oil at 10,000 feet or, worse, out of power as his wheels leave the ground.

It would be impractical for a driver to go through a pilot's complicated pre - flight check every time he decided to drive around the corner, but a few simple precautions can save you untold inconvenience . . . possibly agony.

Here are some pre - flight checks for your car, as suggested by the American Petroleum Institute, that any driver can and should do. They cover the things that can go wrong with your car from one trip to the next (plus some things that sneak up on you), and they constitute the only way to be reasonably sure of your car's condition.

TIRES . . . Take a walk around your car to see if any tires look low. Watch for bulges, cuts or bruises they may have suffered when you hit a curb or drove over a rock. Spend a few minutes occasionally taking a close look at the tread. Even when tread looks all right at first glance, it may not be deep enough to keep you out of trouble on a wet, smooth surface.

STEERING . . . A pilot's directional controls are his rudder, aileron and elevators, which he must check before every flight... A driver can check his steering in seconds: A hand on the steering wheel as you get into the car is all it takes.

Move the wheel two inches to see that the front wheels respond. If your car has power steering, make your test with the engine running. Listen, too, for the squealing noise that wants of impending trouble in the power steering pump or belt.

LIGHTS . . . In early all vehicle safety inspections, lights lead the list of defects. They are either out of focus or just plain out.

Imagine a pilot saying to his passenger during a night flight, "I must remember to get those identification lights fixed one of these days. Would you mind watching for any planes that seem to be coming too close!" This pilot's chances of skill would be better than those of the driver who, because he forgot to have a light fixed, hopes other drivers will see him. A walk - around light inspection takes only a few seconds. Your service man will do it for you (including a check of the brake lights and turn signals) if you ask him to.

BRAKES . . . If our brakes stopped us short of the rear wall when we pulled into the garage last night, we assume they will stop us today. Don't count on it. Instead, make these two easy checks before leaving home:

First, hold steady pressure on the brake pedal for 15 seconds before moving the car. If the pedal feels spongy or fades toward the floor, your bakes need immediate attention.

Seconds, before you have to jam on the brakes on the highway, see that the car stops straight and true at home. Brakes that pull to one side or the other because of overnight dampness can be your undoing. Fluid leakage can develop unexpectedly, too, and this can catch you with an abrupt grab to one side.

IN ADDITION to brakes, lights, steering and tires, rely on your regular service man for a half-dozen other important "pre-flight" checks. He can check and - freeze, belts, hoses, battery and cables, power steering fluid, transmission oil, windshield washer solvent and wiper blades.

Trumpour and Conley Construction TC
962-6142
(New Garage!)

Regular Tire Checks Pay Off in Safety

Proper tire inflation is essential. Underinflation causes extreme sidewall flexing, builds up excessive heat, and causes rapid wear on the tire tread's outer edges.

Overinflation causes tires to run hard, subjects them to damage and weakening of the carcass, and causes excessive wear in the middle of the tread.

Check your owner's manual for recommended tire pressure.

* * *

Inspect tire exterior regularly for excessive or abnormal wear, fabric breaks, and cuts. Remove imbedded foreign matter.

Add an extra three or four pounds of pressure to cold tires prior to heat trips where you anticipate driving at sustained high speeds.

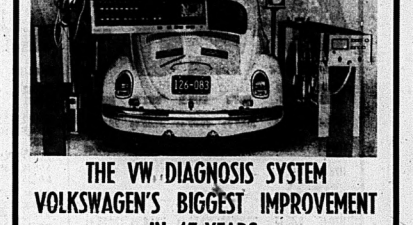
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Replace tires when tread is thinner than 2-32 of an inch, or the "wear indicator" on the tire appears.

Use the "air loss' method failure. A tire that loses three or more pounds of pressure in a week or less, when the others remain the same, should be removed and inspected.

Carry a spare tire that is properly inflated and in good condition.

WIEBE'S BODY SHOP
BODY WORK — REFINISHING
COLLISION REPAIRS
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— LOCATED BEHIND CENTRAL TAXI —



THE VW DIAGNOSIS SYSTEM
VOLKSWAGEN'S BIGGEST IMPROVEMENT IN 17 YEARS

When you buy a new 1971 Volkswagen you get two years worth of free checkups.
By using special electronic equipment we examine just about everything that can affect your Volkswagen's health.

The idea behind it all is to detect small troubles before they become big troubles, and to make Volkswagens last even longer.

Volkswagen Diagnosis.....It's a whole new way of life.
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Less Pollution From Well-Tuned Engine

It used to be when a motorist pulled into a service outlet and told an employee to "Check the air," it was a natural assumption to look at tire pressure.

Today, checking the air has an additional meaning. It means checking the engine to make sure the car is not adding unduly to the nation's air pollution problem.

Even though the nation's auto manufacturers have taken significant strides in reducing air pollution from automobile engines, the failure of the car owner to keep his engine in shape has helped slow progress.

For example, studies show that a five per cent incidence of spark plug misfiring, caused by engine neglect, can increase the emission of pollutants by 300 percent. And studies by a group at the University of Michigan engineering school show that harmful emissions can be reduced by an average of 56 percent after a tune-up.

Causes of pollutants are the wastes from gasoline that arem incompletely burned. These wastes from gasoline that are tuned engine.

When an engine is out of tune, there may not be complete combustion of the gasoline-air mixture and a greater production of contaminants is the result.

Therefore, an engine check every 5,000 miles and a complete tune-up every 10,000 miles is recommended.

In addition to elements of a tune-up, there are other key items to help cut down on pollution: the PCV valve, the air filter, the air filter and the gas filter.

• • •

PCV means "positive crankcase ventilation," but we can call it "pollution control valve" for easier understanding. The system has a valve which regulates the flow of noxious fumes into the carburetor so that engines will continue to burn while reducing pollution.

PCV Valves should be changed every 12,000 miles or every tune-up. If a valve becomes plugged or worn it is useless.

OIL FILTER: Smokebelching engines are worn out. They wear out when grit, acids and other junk in the oil enlarge the cylinder walls permitting the engine to burn the oil.

The best way to prevent this polluting wear is to change oil and oil filter at least every 4,000 miles.

AIR FILTER: With every gallon of gasoline a car burns, it also inhales 10,000 gallons of air. If the air is dusty, the grit wears out the cylinder walls, permitting oil to be burned, which pollutes. Also, as the filter traps dust, the amount of air entering the engine is reduced . . . enriching the fuel-air mixture, which pollutes.

So change the air filter every tune-up.

GAS FILTER: Grit in gasoline can plug carburetors and cause stalling. So it's also important to change gasoline filters.

Second Car Risky

Which is often the most neglected car on the road today? Which one poses the greatest hazard because the driver is often oblivious to its needs? And why is this so? Can the owner not afford to keep it in good condition?

The answer to these questions was brought forcefully and tragically to my attention recently when a young man of my acquaintance became another fatal traffic statistic. And the killer? — the family "second" car. And why? — because the windshield wipers were not working properly. No need to go into the sad details, but due to a series of circumstances, triggered by the failure of the wipers, this man lost his life.

Quite often the "second car" is bought as a used car or is retained when the family buys a newer model. Therefore, this car will require more upkeep to maintain. Too often, because it is used only for short runs, shopping and general family errands, the owner doesn't feel like spending much money on it.

Frequently, the tread on the tires is woefully thin, and no one worries because it isn't used for highway travel. But actually, if you are a city dweller you will be traveling at highway speeds on the interval expressways, and if you live in a smaller centre, chances are you will be traveling outside the town speed limit on errands. Remember, it takes only that split second to lose control or skid with smooth tires.

Brakes can fail at slow speeds as well as high ones. Faulty steering components can fail when cutting across street-car tracks or hitting a pothole. The owner of a second car must be more alert to trouble. Don't let economy or neglect jeopardize your family's safety.

There are some very important facts to always think about every time you switch cars, even if it is only to drive to the corner store. If your cars are a different size — maybe one is a standard, the other a compact — then make a mental note of the different space you need when passing and parking.

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Frost Plugs Can Cause Mysterious Leaks

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"My car is six years old and I have owned it since it was new. I am mechanically inclined, have a good set of tools, and do most of my own repairs.

"About a month ago it became necessary to add a quart of water to the radiator every three or four days. I removed the radiator and had it cleaned and repaired by a radiator specialist. Then I replaced the radiator hoses and heater hoses and installed a new thermostat housing gasket.

"After all this work although the leak was somewhat reduced, the water continued to disappear and it was still necessary to add water to the radiator every now and then. I removed the cylinder head and sent it to a machine shop to be checked for possible cracks that could be responsible for the water seeping into the combustion chambers. However: the head checked out OK.

"I checked the cylinder walls and the top surface of the block carefully, but could find no cracks. When putting the head back on, I used a new head gasket, but the engine continued to use water. In desperation I put sheets of cardboard under the car and after leaving it parked for a day, I discovered a damp spot on the cardboard at the rear of the engine. I crawled under the car and found that water was slowly dripping from the flywheel housing.

"Could this mean that there is a crack somewhere in the rear of the block? If the block is cracked, can it be permanently repaired, or is a new engine the only answer?" — Mr. D. S., Ottawa.

To begin with, it's highly unlikely that the leak is caused by a cracked block. However, to answer your question, yes, a cracked block can usually be repaired and at a fraction of the cost of replacing the engine.

There is a cold welding process that is most effective — I used it successfully many times in my days as a garage operator. Another reliable method is to drill a series of holes for the full length of the crack and install metal plugs. Every engine is fitted with what are known as frost, or expansion, plugs. There is a common misconception that these plugs are there to be forced out in the event of the water in the head or block becoming frozen solid, and thus preventing the block from cracking. But I doubt that they would offer much protection should solid ice form inside the engine.

When the engine block and the cylinder head are being cast from molten metal at the factory, sand is used to form the hollow areas (water jackets) through which the coolant flows. After the castings have cooled, this sand must be removed and round openings are left in the block for this purpose.

After these holes have been carefully machined, the metal plugs are installed in them to retain the cooling fluid inside the block. This is the primary purpose of the frost plugs. Depending on the make of engine, these plugs differ considerably in size and are positioned in various areas of the engine block and cylinder head.

After a few years of service, they can deteriorate internally due to rust and corrosion, allowing the coolant to escape. Lack of rust inhibitor in the coolant accelerates the deterioration of the plugs.

Many engines have one of these plugs at the very rear of the block. When this one fails, depending on make of car, either the flywheel housing or the engine must be removed in order to get at and repair the defective plugs.

When fluid is disappearing from the cooling system and can be seen trickling away from the bottom of the flywheel housing, this usually indicates a leak in the rear frost plug. However, before assuming that this is definitely the cause, have the whole cooling system tested, using a recommended pressure testing machine. Coolant seepage from some area in the top of the engine will sometimes trickle down the rear of the block and the rear frost plug is blamed in error.

Where the rear of the engine is close to the firewall, it is sometimes necessary to use a mirror to detect a deceptive leak of this nature. While the average rear frost plug itself is worth perhaps 50 cents, installing it can involve a day's work or more.

CAR PICTURES

If a photo is to be taken from a car, it is always best to shoot from a stopped vehicle. If impossible to stop, it is best to shoot through the front window. If you shoot out of the side window, the foreground of the scene will be blurry. Hold the camera as steady as possible (a rule in all situations) without bracing it against the car, as the vibrations will blur the picture.

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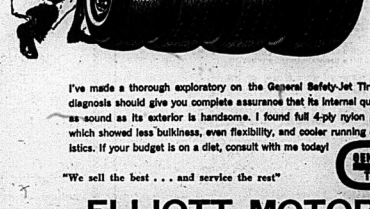
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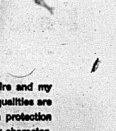
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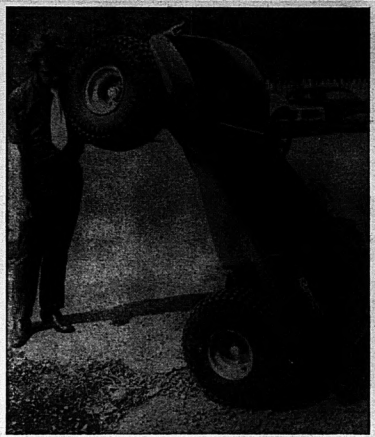
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DEPENDABLE CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS



The fun trend in transportation is still on the upswing as the man from the Ro-In Speed and Custom shop illustrates. The buggy can't be driven on a road-way but that is the only place it can't be driven. Selling for about $2,000, it will guarantee a summer of laughs for the owner.

Worn Shocks Dangerous

Standard operating procedure in many homes at this time of the year is installation of screens in windows and doors. It is the time to check hardware, tighten a few screws here and there and add a drop of oil where necessary.

You may find an adjustment needed in the door closer, too. A combination of wear on the plunger and the lighter screen insert makes the door close differently.

This plunger is not onlike the shock absorbers on your car, which may be showing signs of wear after the rigors of winter. Shock absorbers are, essentially, plungers.

As the plunger on your screen door is designed to resist the forces of the closer spring, allowing the door to close gently, so the shock absorber resists the tendency of the wheel on your car to hop as it bounces off an obstruction in the road.

Shocks also keep the car's body from bobbing up and down like a rowboat at sea. The shock absorber's philosophy is to maintain the status quo; the wheels shouldn't hop and the body shouldn't bop.

Eventually, with age, a worn shock absorber loses its control of the situation. Instead of easing your wheels over bumps in the road, it lets them bounce, sometimes setting up an oscillation like a ball on a long rubber band.

If this only caused an uncomfortable ride, it would be bad enough. But there are other problems created by worn shocks. Most important is the safety factor.

When the wheel is bouncing a few inches in the air, it cannot contribute much to the steering and/or baking of your car. During this short but critical period you are virtually out of control.

Tires and suspension parts also take additional punishment when shocks lose their control. If a worn shock absorber permits these parts to suffer two or three rebounds after a bump, they will have taken double or triple punishment. You'll feel this in your repair bills sooner or later.

Think about it the next time you are driving over a bumpy road. Or better yet, before you do.

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Car Owners' Encyclopedia Published

By RAY STAPLEY

In the time I've been writing this column, I've often been asked by readers: "Why don't you write a book on cars?"

A book? I found it kept me busy enough turning out a weekly column without trying to find time to write a book. I knew that the 90,000 words or so it would take to make a solid book wouldn't just suddenly materialize; they would have to be planed, thought over, and revised. So I usually dodged the question by saying that some day I might get around to writing a book — just maybe.

Well, a publisher got his hooks into me and three years of struggle later, by golly, I've done it! I've written a book. It's called The Car Owner's Handbook and it's now on sale across North America.

My publishers' description of the book makes me sound like the Dr. David Reuben (Everything You've Ever Wanted To know about sex) of cars. They call it," and say that it "tells you in easy-to understand terms everything you've ever wanted to know about your car, with a touch of gentle humor and sympathy your wife will appreciate."

Well, I hope so. I certainly tried in the book to help the ordinary guy who is bewildered by the mechanical intricacies of his car.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

And now let's get busy with a letter I recently received from a reader who had a windshield-wiper problem.

Revealing Test

One of the most revealing tests an experienced mechanic can make for you is a compression test, in which all spark plugs are removed and pressure readings are compared with specifications.

This procedure helps your mechanic determine if the problem is in valves, rings or both. Such a test usually is part of a major engine tune-up, or may cost about $5.00 or $6.00 when done as an individual operation.

A compression test can be the first step toward putting new life in the old car.

The letter goes like this:

"My car is three years old. About a month ago when I turned on the windshield wipers, the glass would just streak and it was almost impossible to see through it for about half a minute.

"I installed a new set of blades. They helped a little, but it still takes too long to clear the windshield. When driving at night, I usually have to stop the car before turning on the wipers, otherwise the headlights of oncoming cars completely block visibility.

"Can you suggest anything more I can do to make the wipers work properly? Incidentally, I never turn on the wipers until there is sufficient rain on the windshield to wash away the grime." — Miss T. G., Hamilton, Ontario

Inside the arm supporting each windshield wiper blade is a spring which ensures that the wiper blade is mating snugly with the windshield.

With curved windshields and the fact that the wind pressure at high speeds tends to lift the blade away from the glass, it's necessary for the spring to exert a fair amount of pressure. The tension of the arm should be checked to determine that the pressure is up to factory specifications. If it is not, the arm should be replaced.

It is also important that the wiper arms be adjusted so that they clean the greatest area of glass without hitting the moldings or interfering with the action of the other blade. The wiper arm is splined and is attached to a shaft which provides the oscillating motion.

Adjusting the wipers is quite simple and can usually be done in a few minutes.

In spring and summer, many motorists neglect to fill the windshield washer reservoir, or they simply add straight water. Even in mid-summer, it's not good policy to use water only. As well as preventing ice from forming on the windshield in winter, washer additives are a detergent and, regardless of outside temperatures, must be used to clean the glass effectively.

During everyday driving, the windshield becomes coated with industrial fallout, exhaust fume waste, and oil droppings from the road. Though this coating is almost invisible when the glass is dry, it will smear when mixed with water.

If the windshield is chemically coated, turning on the wipers as soon as rain starts (even if they are in good condition) can completely obscure vision unless the washers are used first to spray on detergent. And even then it may take a little time to clear away the chemical coating.

To switch on the windshield wipers, especially at night, and expect only the rain to wash off the chemicals is about as effective as trying to wash the grease out of work clothes with plain cold water.

It should be remembered that dirt on the inside of the windshield can also impair vision, especially if the car occupants are heavy smokers.

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THE WEATHER
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Trudeau May Ask USSR To Help Reunite Families

Trains Move In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant U.S. rail system began shrugging off effects of a two-day paralysis today and started moving tired commuters to their jobs and materials to factories.

Members of the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, which had immobilized the rail system before Congress broke the coast-to-coast strike by passing legislation Tuesday, began removing pickets from terminals and freight yards shortly after President Nixon signed the law ending the walkout.

Union President C. J. Chamberlain notified strikers shortly before midnight Tuesday night the walkout was over and ordered them back to their jobs.

The Penn Central reported freight trains were rolling again within an hour of Nixon's decree. Other railways said they would resume service as the day progressed.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson said it probably would be 24 hours before full service was in effect, but Chamberlain said restoration "should be well along by morning."

The signalmen's union, which represents only two per cent of the 500,000-member U.S. railway labor force, went on strike at 6:01 a.m. Monday in a dispute over wages. Members of other unions did not cross picket lines and almost all service was halted

Congress quickly enacted a measure Tuesday giving the signalmen a 13.5-per-cent wage increase and ordering a halt to the walkout until at least Oct. 1. President Nixon signed the measure about 10:30 p.m.

The short-lived strike had its effects on commerce.

A dozen West Virginia coal mines were shut down; Detroit auto firms and Pittsburgh steel producers cut production. The Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and the Quaker Oats Co. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shut down altogether.

Growers and processors of perishable foods sought to divert their produce to trucks but many reported only partial success.

The walkout also affected the stock market. The New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply Monday, rose slightly at mid-Day Tuesday but closed 2.74 points down in the Dow Jones averages.



Orangutan Abandoned

Bristol, England, zoo-keeper Mike Colborn, a 27-year-old bachelor, plays with a three-week-old baby orangutan. Colborn is serving as a kind of foster mother to the young ape, who was abandoned by its parents. He does everything from feeding to changing diapers, and will continue to do so until the baby orangutan is old enough to leave the incubator at the zoo hospital. (AP Photo)

Cut in Bargaining Power Feared If Troops Pared

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Senate votes today on Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal to halve the costly 300,000-man American troop contingent in Europe.

But Senate sources said the eventual outcome of the major foreign policy dispute between the Nixon administration and the Montana Democrat actually might depend on what happens in NATO and Warsaw pact capitals during the next two or three months.

They said the White House case was certainly strengthened by the Soviet offer last week of negotiations on mutual troop withdrawals from Europe.

They said some senators who favored a troop cut and appeared inclined to support the Democratic leader now seem to have shied away, expressing concern that unilateral action by the United States might hurt the chances of reciprocal cuts by the Soviet Union.

Mansfield's plan and the several alternatives were offered as amendments to a bill extending for two years the draft law due to expire June 30.

On the eve of the vote, both the White House and Mansfield were opposing various suggested compromises on the Democratic leader's amendment.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain and thunderstorms are expected to move eastward across southern and central parts of Ontario today and tonight. Temperatures are expected to reach 80 in many parts of southern Ontario today. Cooler air will move across southern Ontario Thursday with afternoon highs in the 60s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	79	56
One Year Ago	75	48

Inside Your Intelligencer

West Hill residents are concerned about the apparent threat of highrise apartments in their neighborhood. Page 2.

- Budgeting procedure questioned at separate school board meeting. Page 2.
- Rock festival going on "regardless." Page 3.
- Trenton pipeline decision near. Page 5.

Senate Is Expected To Again Reject SST

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Senate is almost certain to vote again today to keep the United States out of the supersonic airliner field, particularly affer the prime SST contractor, Boeing Aircraft Corp., itself dealt a major blow to plans to revive the project.

Despite White House efforts to capitalize on the sudden change of mind by the House of Representatives last week, unofficial head counts showed that the supersonic transport will lose more decisively than it did March 24, when the Senate voted 51 to 46 against it. The vote will come sometime after 5 p.m. EDT.

Even supporters of the plan to build an 1,800-mile-an-hour rival to the Anglo-French Concorde and Soviet TU-144 airliners were stunned when Boeing Board Chairman William Allen last week estimated that costs for completing two prototypes may have soared $1 billion since Congress killed the project two months ago.

The White House has been trying to counter the Boeing statement by reiterating its argument that costs of cancelling the plane will be greater than those of completing the prototypes.

However, the government's national marketing boards legislation has not passed the Commons and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has said the Conservatives are going to continue to insist on changes in it.



'I tell you, I saw it move!'

'Joint Papers' Will Be Signed

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Kosygin held a second round of talks today and attended a luncheon at the Canadian embassy in Kosygin's honor.

Canadian officials said joint "papers" were to be signed today, but they declined to say what they were.

Besides Kosygin, Soviet Deputy Premiers Kirill Mazurov and Dmitri Polyansky were present at the embassy luncheon.

Canadian-Soviet trade and co-operation were expected to be the main items on today's agenda.

The Canadian leader, on the second day of a 12-day official visit to Russia, may raise the questions of reunification of families—Canada has a big population of immigrants from the Ukrine and other parts of the Soviet Union—and Jewish emigration.

Canadian officials told reporters Tuesday who asked whether he already had raised these topics: "Not yet."

During their more than three hours of talks Tuesday, Kosygin cited Soviet development of gas pipelines in permafrost regions as a possible subject for joint examination, Canadian sources said.

He said that the Soviet Union plans shortly to begin production of bigger pipelines than those made in the United States or any other country, with a diameter of 1,620 millimetres (64 inches), the sources added.

During their discussion of international questions, the two premiers exchanged views on the Middle East situation, Vietnam and the possibility of reduction of forces in Europe.

On the Middle East, Kosygin stressed that the Soviet Union supports the existence of the state of Israel, but continues to regard Israeli occupation of Arab territory as aggression.

Canadian officials said Trudeau replied by noting the need for proper guarantees of Israeli independence and said Israel had occupied Arab territory after "a great many years of intense provocation."

The sources said Kosygin called on Canada to co-operate with the Soviet Union in preparing for an all-European co-operation and security conference—subject of a long-standing proposal by the Warsaw pact countries.

Trudeau told him that Canada favors troop reductions in Europe and hopes there could be discussion to bring them about, the officials added.

Russia Wants Conference

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet leaders have been laboring for about four years for a goal which they may believe is at last within their grasp: a European security conference.

Premier Kosygin's words to his Canadian guest, Prime Minister Trudeau, suggest a note of expectation that the durable campaign might eventually bear fruit.

The Russians first broached the proposal after a meeting of international Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia four years ago. The hope then appeared to be to start a process of disintegration within the North Atlantic alliance. There is a good chance they still have that goal in view.

Last week the Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, offered to negotiate on the withdrawal of foreign troops from the heart of Europe. Kosygin took a cue from that and linked the troop withdrawal idea to the European security proposal. Preparations for the security conference should be stepped up, he said, and quickly added that the European situation required attention to the problem of troop and arms reduction.



Susan Kozak

Set for Action

The "kindergym" program organized by the YMCA for three, four and five-year-olds combines swimming lessons and fun with simple gym equipment in an effort to develop muscular co-ordination and social skills. This youngster is enjoying herself with a hoop at the gym session.

News Briefs

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Eighty head of cattle were destroyed Tuesday when a barn owned by Robert Sutor was burned down near this community about 13 miles southeast of Hamilton.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — City council will ask an Ontario legislature committee today to approve legislation permitting the council to expropriate land to help developers assemble parcels, city solicitor William Callow said in an interview Tuesday.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement between Ottawa and Quebec that will allow the province to place counsellors in Canadian immigration offices abroad was tabled in the Commons Tuesday.



Mrs. Trudeau in Moscow

Mrs. Pierre Trudeau, right, accepts presents from schoolchildren during a visit Wednesday to Moscow's City Palace. Woman in centre is unidentified. (CP Photo)

No Summer Debate in House On Reform in Income Tax Law

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons does not intend to have a debate this summer on new income tax legislation, scheduled for presentation next month along with the budget.

Informants said Tuesday the government plans only routine first reading for the tax bill, which does not allow for any debate.

This would give the public and special interest groups and lobbies time to discuss the bill during the summer before a fall debate and subsequent enactment of legislation.

The government's decision not to try to hold a presumed long debate during the summer may permit MPs to take a vacation in July and August.

Obituaries

ARCHIBALD THOMAS LONGHURST

Archibald Thomas Longhurst of 141 University Ave., Belleville died in the Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday May 19, following a short illness.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Walter Longhurst, he was born in Barrie, Ontario, and died in his 70th year.

Mr. Longhurst is survived by his wife, the former Lulu Squires. Also surviving him are two sons, Harvey of Belleville and Fred of Brampton; one daughter, Mrs. Ted (Ruth) Bevan of Cobourg. He was predeceased by three sons Stan, Archie and Lorne.

Mr. Longhurst is also survived by his brothers, Walter of Trenton and Randall of Foxboro; four sisters, Mrs. Red (Minnie) Carmichael of Belleville, Mrs. Edmund (Margaret) Cooper of Montreal, Mrs. Fanny Wice and Mrs. Ellen Murray, both of Toronto.

A CNR employee for 46 years, he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of America, 617, Belleville, Mr. Longhurst was a member of the Salvation Army, the Belleville Lodge AF and AM 122, St. John's Chapter 48, Cobourg; White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Loyal Star of America 83. He also belonged to the Senior Citizens' Club of Belleville.

The funeral service will be conducted by Captain E. Gurney from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 21 at 2 p.m.

WILFRED BRANT

Funeral service for Wilfred Brant was held in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts and interment was in the Christ Church cemetery.

Bearers were three nephews Elwood J. Brant, Elwood D. Brant, Victor Brant, all of RR 1, Desronto, Leslie Pritchard, Ray Wood and Thomas Powless.

MRS. SUSAN J. McLEOD

The funeral service for Mrs. Susan J. McLeod was held from the Gerow Funeral Home to Rednerssville United Church Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Maurice McLeod conducted the service and interment was in Albury cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Macleod, Morris Douglas, Walter Sayley, Gary Sills, Norman Post and Donald Werden.



Chamber of Commerce Opens New Doors

Mayor J. Russell Scott formally opened the new chamber of commerce offices yesterday afternoon. Bob Hamilton, president of the Quinte branch of the Ontario Motor League, was also on hand to represent the OML as tenants in the new premises. The building will also be occupied by the Quinte Construction Association and representing the association was the president, Weiger De Jong. The new location will give the chamber better access to the city hall and will facilitate business matters in the downtown area, said J. C. Houston, manager of the chamber of commerce.

Allocation of Funds Questioned At Separate Board Meeting

A separate school trustee had second thoughts about the 1971 budget passed some time ago and brought in recommendations last night concerning future budget setting.

Zdenek Kvarda told trustees at the regular monthly meeting that "the budget was made up and we passed it without much study of past and future needs."

His motion to re-allocate $915 of the $2,685,000 budget for equipment was defeated because of technicalities of the government grant system.

Mr. Kvarda, supported by Joseph Chapelle, wanted to delete 10 per cent from budgeted convention expenditures and spend this money for school equipment, chiefly tape recorders.

But business administrator Edgar Paquet said such school equipment was considered a capital expenditure and if the $915 were transferred from the operating budget to the capital budget, the government would not pay grants on it. The province this year will pay 88.12 per cent of the cost of operating the Hastings - Prince Edward county separate schools.

Mr. Kvarda also recommended that all new programs be reviewed and brought to the board before the budget is made up.

"Reports with recommendation for future expenditures were received after the budget was set," said Mr. Kvarda, referring to reports heard at the last board meeting from teachers in charge of some school programs.

"In future, let's hear these reports before the budget is set so trustees can decide on the recommended expenditures," the trustee said.

Board chairman Ben Kroeze said there was merit in Mr. Kvarda's suggestion. He said the reports from the, teachers and program heads had been received some time before the budget was set, but presentation to the board had been deferred until last month.

"We have had some difficulties in the past and hope they will be cleared up with our new superintendent arrives," the chairman said. "We get no explanations as to what should be done if programs were to be changed."

Mr. Kvarda also brought up two items not included in the budget and asked where the money was coming from to pay for them.

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ROCK SHOW
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This Friday, May 21, there will be a Rock Show at Belleville Memorial Arenas Direct from their European Tour EROS BABALOO and for the final time this year, on a Belleville stage, TRIBE Admission in the show only $1.50.

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cordially invites you to attend
The Laying of the Cornerstone
for the
Edith Cavell
Regional School of Nursing
on
Friday, May 28, 1971, at 2:00 p.m.
Belleville, Ontario.

County Nursing Home Opposed by Speaker

PICTON (Staff) — Delegates representing Prince Edward County's nursing homes last night petitioned county council to avoid competition with private enterprise by using the taxpayers' dollar.

Spokesman for the group, Torontonian Lloyd Stevenson, president of the Associated Nursing Homes of Ontario urged councillors not to convert a home for the aged to a nursing home by focusing on provision of bed care for residents. "We are not at war with homes for the aged, however, they are caring for more and more persons who require nursing care," he observed.

Mr. Stevenson told council Prince Edward has nine nursing homes offering a combined total of 329 beds, 43 of which are now available. He suggested recent plans for a new county home may not be as urgently required as council believes.

The speaker noted that construction costs of county homes are shared equally between the municipality and the provincial government and there is no taxation. For this reason, he said rural home operators argue with the per diem costs quoted by the homes. He referred to a Toronto home for the aged which operates at a cost of $12.50 per day, but this figure excludes capital expenditures which would raise it to approximately $16.

Mr. Stevenson remarked that a cost comparison of nursing homes and homes for the aged is similar to a comparison of apples and oranges.

He criticized the county's trend to introduce bed care wings in new county homes suggesting that this is competition with free enterprise subsidized by the taxpayer. "Nursing homes look after anyone requiring nursing care without active medical treatment," he explained. Mr. Stevenson added that homes for the aged should be built to house senior citizens in good health who do not need nursing care.

At the request of Picton reeve Albert Pirrels, the speaker quoted cost figures for nursing home residents. He noted the government provides a subsidy of $10.50 per day to persons living in these care centres. Private rooms with extra facilities could cost up to $21 daily making the estimated monthly cost of residence range from $300 to $600. Government subsidies do not exceed $10.50 per day for residents receiving financial aid.

Mr. Stevenson claimed residents in county homes who have substantial savings are indirectly receiving government subsidies when they are required to pay a per diem rate which does not include an allowance for capital expenditures. He added that in nursing homes, the actual cost is paid since operating charges combined with other costs set the per diem rate.

A feasibility study in the Prince Edward area was advocated to council before construction of a new county home is begun. Mr. Steyenson suggested that the study could be kept completely objective if representatives from the county's nursing homes formed part of the study team.

"We shouldn't be building orphanages for the aged," warned Mr. Stevenson. He commented that senior citizens who have been self-sufficient in apartments should not reside in homes for the aged. Persons still capable of caring for themselves should be accommodated in subsidized apartments.

The delegate referred to "a stigma" attached to former Ontario Hospital patients now released to nursing homes and considered it groundless. When questioned by warden Allan Anderson concerning the advisability of permitting these persons to mingle with other nursing home residents, Mr. Stevenson supported the program. "Those who come from Ontario Hospital are certified sane and if you can walk in and point them out, someone should give you a golden apple," he asserted.

Mr. Stevenson noted that a ready flow of residents from homes for the aged to nursing homes is possible with a total concept of health care. Elderly persons who become ill while in a home for the aged could be temporarily transferred to a nursing home for care. "It's a total concept with everyone in the right slot at the right time," he observed.

West Hill Residents Want Apartment Ban

Members of the West Hill Ratepayers' Association will ask for "freezing" legislation for two specific West Hill areas to ban construction of apartment buildings.

The action was taken at an association meeting held last night at the Sir Mackenzie Bowell public school when they voted to forward the freezing request to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

Mr. Kvarda also brought up two items not included in the budget and asked where the money was coming from to pay for them.

Association president Ted Fletcher said one resident Douglas Preston will take the request before the planning board at its Thursday night meeting at city hall.

Last night's meeting of the West Hill ratepayers was called to plan action regarding the possible loss of the Wellington Crescent playground which is being offered for sale by Albert College.

Fears are that the 2.2 acre property will be sold to a developer who would erect apartments blocks or a high rise causing traffic congestion on narrow streets and overloading of sewers.

Area residents said that Charlotte Street has already been "ruined" by the construction of apartment blocks.

Two petitions — one asking the city to purchase the Albert College property and to retain it for a playground and greenbelt area, and the other calling for rezoning of the area from the present "H" to "A" have been presented to city council.

Council has all but ruled against purchase of the property because of the price factor and has directed the planning board to consider rezoning for the West Hill area.

But approval for rezoning could take months, especially if there are objections. In the meantime, in bar apartment construction, the freezing action is being asked.

Three members of city council, Aldermen Mrs. Jean Smith, E. A. Orr and Jack Ireland attended the meeting but were unable to say whether freezing action was possible.

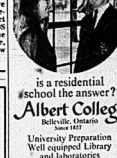
Mrs. Jean Orr, as member of the planning board, said the association's motion would be kept at the matter before the board where staff members could provide the answers.

The area for which freezing is asked is for Charlotte, Burton, Moodie, Parker, Warne, Ritchie Streets, Highland Ave., Wellington Crescent, the east side of Wellington Street and Albert College property east of Wellington Crescent.

On a motion from Ray Gunsolus, association members endorsed the two petitions of west hill residents asking for the city to purchase the Albert College property and to rezone the above west hill area.

In the meantime, Albert College has made application to the committee of adjustment for a land split to open the way for sale of the Wellington Crescent playground property.

At the request of city council the committee of adjustment has deferred the application hearing until May 27.


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A fact of life we all have to contend with is that the value of our dollar is not what it used to be and is likely to become more so.

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House price increases vary from one part of the country to another, depending on growth trends affecting land costs. But everywhere they have faithfully followed rising construction and industrial wages.

Buyers seeking home who have not been in touch with the real estate market for a number of years sometimes find it difficult to accept current price levels.

But if there is one obvious lesson of modern times it is that the prices of today may look like incredible bargains in the future just as the values of five years ago look today.

The house you put off buying now is almost certain to cost you more next year.

BIRTHS

HOPKEAT — Edward and Christine (Lynch) Hopkeat are pleased to announce the arrival of Brian Lynch, 7 lbs. 14 ozs., on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Lindsay.

DEATHS

BROWN, Trudy Ann — At Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, Wednesday morning, May 19th, 1971, Tracey Ann Brown, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, Foxboro, in her 3rd year. Also daughter of Mrs. D. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, Age 27 months.

Funeral service will be held at Pinnacle Street United Church on Friday, 10 Victoria Ave. at Church St.

HARRISON, Stanley John — At Orangeville, Ontario, on Tuesday, Wednesday, May 18th, 1971, Stanley John Harrison in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Harrison, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Toronto, grandfather of Stephen John Bonter, Toronto, and Mrs. Harrison all of Kingston. Uncle of Ted Harrison, Belleville and Bob Harrison, Kingston.

Service will be conducted by Rev. Robert J. Reid and Rev. Robert Hunter at the Arthur Street Kingston, Service in the Chapel on Friday, May 21st at 3 p.m.

Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

LONGHURST, Mr. Archibald Thomas — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 19th, 1971, Archibald Thomas Longhurst in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Lulu Squires. Dear father of Harvey, Belleville and Fred, Brampton. Mrs. Ted (Ruth) Bevan, Cobourg. Brother, Walter Longhurst, Beloved husband of Mrs. Fanny Wice, Mrs. Ellen Murray, both of Toronto. Mrs. Edmund (Margaret) Cooper, Montreal. Mrs. Red (Minnie) Carmichael, Belleville. Mrs. Edmund (Margaret) Cooper, Montreal. Mrs. Fanny Wice, Mrs. Ellen Murray, both of Toronto. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mr. Longhurst is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 40 Bridge St. E. Belleville. Funeral service will be conducted by Captain E. Gurney on Friday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Capt. E. Gurney officiating.

Interment, Elmwood Cemetery.

19-21-22

McCAW, Mrs. Mary Amedine — Coe Hill, Ontario, passed into rest at her residence on Tuesday, May 18th, 1971, Mary Amedine McCaw, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert McCaw. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Coe Hill, William, James, Robert, Francis, Percy and Harold Lovely, all of Coe Hill, George of Cardiff, Mrs. Lillian Dafoe, Bancroft, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Toronto, daughters. Mrs. Lawrence (Emma) Lane, Coe Hill, Mrs. Fred (Madge) Wannamaker, Madoc.

Mrs. McCaw is resting at her late residence in Coe Hill. Funeral on Thursday, May 20th at 2:30 p.m. to Coe Hill Baptist Church for service at 2:30 p.m. Coe Hill Service conducted by Rev. Ronald Bennett. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

WESTON, Mrs. Mary Anne — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 18th, 1971, Mary Anne Weston in her 85th year. Wife of Franklin Weston. Dear mother of Elizabeth Weston, Brighton, Mrs. Douglas (Patricia) Chard, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Bonter, Kingston, West Hill.

Mrs. Weston is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 20th at Trinity United Church, Frankford. Reverend Ronald Bennett officiating. Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

Graduation Portraits
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ANAF News

Parading in their new uniforms on their first public appearance, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 Pipe Band looked resplendent and very smart. The occasion was the annual inspection of 608 squadron RCAC Corps recently sponsored by Unit 201.

The members can be proud of these youngsters after watching the ceremonies last Wednesday.

The Unit donated a trophy named Youth and Good Citizenship Award, to be presented annually to the cadet who excelled in good conduct, smartness and schooling on and off parade. Pres. John Browning presented it for the first time to WO2 K. Watson Cadet 2 Yr.

Dom. Pres. J. C. Lundberg was honored guest and was honored to have a honorary membership in 608 Squadron conferred on him by Capt. Foley, O.C. 608 Squadron.

Chairman S. Melbourne, Sponsoring Committee, accepted thanks and a Citation of Appreciation on behalf of the Unit from Air Commodore A. D. Ross, representative of the Air Cadet League.

For those interested, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will hold their annual inspection next Sunday, May 23. Ex - members are cordially invited to attend.

Clear sunny skies with a gentle breeze and the temperature moderate promised an ideal day for the Good Will Day International Band and Marching Competitions held in Kingston last Saturday. A convoy of cars loaded with enthusiastic members and a bus carrying an optimistic Pipe Band and Color Party left Belleville with high hopes of adding yet another trophy or two to the impressive display won in past competitions. Pipe Major D. McCamley believes that the band this year is as highly trained and with their new dress, smarter looking than he has seen in a long time.

Between 8 and 9 p.m. the band came storming into the club and one look at their beaming faces told the story of yet another victory. Competing against 21 other pipe bands from both sides of the border the Unit Band won the best pipe band award by a three to one decision. Helping the band in their victory were two charming lassies, wee "Snuffy" Richardson and Lindy Wilson. They certainly did their bit and were a welcome addition to the band. The Color Party looked very smart. All in all, it was a grand day in every way.

Two welcome visitors to the club Saturday were former treasurers before being moved to other cities. They were Cdo. "Ernie" Gray, Toronto, and Dom. Sec-Treas. "Mac" McArthur, Ottawa.

Although several members are convalescing at home the hospital list is the smallest in some time with only two comrades in the Belleville General Hospital. They are Cdes. L. Vance, room 308 and R. Reid, room 718.

Trail Map Under Way

TWEED (Special) — The new Hastings county snowmobile trail, marked out last winter, is to be outlined on a map currently being prepared by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region.

George Ellsworth, manager of the tourist region, recently drove over the trail made last winter to link Tweed, Madoc and county snowmobile trails north of Highway 7 and said there was no point in waiting until next November before beginning to work on the map.

The Tweed - Madoc trail, which follows lesser used township roads by way of Downey's Rapids, is said to be one of the most attractive in the county system.

Coming Events

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Meeting tonight 8 p.m. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 36c-2t
Church Street.

EUCHRE AT PARK DALE COMmunity Centre every Thursday night 8 p.m. Come bring a friend. March 4t W & Th-tf

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, SPONsored by Belleville Chapter of Hadassah at Synagogue, Victoria and Bleecker, Wednesday, afternoon 1:30 evening, 8:15 Thursday, 8:15. Tickets - Please Phone 962-8533. M19-13-17-19-22-24-26-29-Jn1-2

BUSMAGGIE SALE — ST. ANDREW'S Church, Bridge and Farley, Thursday, May 20th, 10 a.m. Parkwood Hgts. bus from 4 Corners. M19-2t

DANCE RECITAL, PUPILS OF Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio, Thursday, May 27th, Belleville Collegiate, 7:45. Tickets at door. Admission 75c. M19-2t

COMING EVENT
RENT AN ORIGINAL PAINTING Rental Day, Friday, May 21, Library Gallery, 1 - 9 p.m. Information - 962-5606.

BELLE TWP. 4-H CHAPTER 423 WILL meet Thursday, May 20th at 8 p.m. in King Street United Church. Trenton for information phone Days 962-2802 or Nights 392-6667. M19-2t

THE GREATEST YOUTH RALLY Ever" this weekend. Rehearsal Sunday, Monday, BCI Auditorium, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Street Rallies, Market Square, Saturday, 8 p.m., Bayshore Park, 2 p.m. Rally to end all rallies, ever popular Mark Hanby. Bible Church United Pentecostal, North Front Street. Everyone welcome. M19-2t

CHAMPIONSHIP HALF ARABIAN Horse Show, Monday, May 24, Prince Edward Fairgrounds, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Rain or shine. Adults $1.50. Students 75c. Children under 12 free. M19-2t

May Is MS Month

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has designated the month of May as the month to appeal to the public for assistance in raising funds to expand its research activities.

The Society is spending $130,000 at nine Canadian universities and teaching hospitals this year on problems directly related to multiple sclerosis and has also granted three studentships by persons training in the neurological field to encourage post - graduate research.

This program is financed through local chapter participation in some social funds and by private donations.

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease which may produce paralysis and loss of sensation affecting bodily functions including vision, speech, balance and movement. An estimated 25,000 Canadians are victims of this crippling disease.

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They're Doing Something About It

A light-hearted look at pollution on the part of Queen Victoria School pupils had a serious purpose under all the fun — bringing an awareness of what young people can do about the problem through the vehicle of student-produced drama. Pollution Solution, written by Mrs. Helen Jones' grade 6 language pupils, with parodies on popular songs, was performed for the last time yesterday, with pupils from other schools as guests. Scenery and costumes of the satire were also made by the pupils and almost every child in the school was involved, including the youngest who made up the chorus.

Rock Festival Is on 'Regardless'

Rock Acres Peace Festival in Madoc township will go on "come hell or high water" and, presumably, in spite of mounting municipal opposition.

James Quinlan jr. and his brother Leon, principals in the family company, LEJJ Enterprises that also includes their father, James sr., said yesterday that the festival is still slated for July 3,4 and 5 on their farm near Queensboro.

Madoc township has passed two bylaws to regulate public gatherings that last more than 24 hours. The first calls for a $500 licence fee and stringent requirements to cover costs of property damage, cleanup operations and police protection. The second is a land-use bylaw, freezing all but its present use until the Hastings county official plan is adopted.

But the Quinlan family has decided to go ahead with its festival, organizers' spokesman.

"There was no law against it when it started and it's illegal to stop it now," Mr. Quinlan sr. told The Intelligencer, over a week ago.

"This isn't Russia, this is Canada," he continued, "and they can't stop free enterprise."

He called the municipal opposition to rock festivals throughout the county "partiality" and added that his family is "no better off here than the Negroes in Georgia".

Reports have been received here that the festival is being advertised as far away as San Francisco. The Quinlans say that about 11,000 tickets have been issued between Montreal and London, Ont. and about half have been sold.

The principals of LEJJ Enterprises are being interviewed this week by CFTO News in Toronto and the interview will be televised over Channel 9 at a later date.

$100,000 Tag On Widening Job

Widening of North Front Street in the Bell Blvd. area to accommodate expected traffic to the new Quinte Mall could cost up to $100,000.

This is the figure included in the city's current budget for widening of the street and installation of a centre median to control left turns.

Of the total estimated cost, a subsidy of $40,000 is to be received from the province of Ontario with another $40,000 to be recovered through "miscellaneous" revenue, leaving approximately $20,000 to be paid by the city.

City Vetoes LORDC Membership

Belleville city council has turned down membership in the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

The action was taken at Monday's budget meeting at which 1971 tax rate was set, despite strong pleas by several aldermen. The cost would have been $2,150.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey brought in the motion stating that the LORDC was an important liaison organization in which the city didn't have a voice.

Alderman Jack Ireland also urged city membership, claiming that the provincial government felt all municipalities should belong.

In not belonging, the alderman said the city was being criticized by neighboring municipalities who felt Belleville was adopting an isolation policy with respect to fire protection and sewer policies.

"Our neighbors don't think much of us," he said, "They feel we are freeloaders."

The comment brought an objection from Mayor J. R. Sills who said city relations with other municipalities were "better than ever".

"We want to co-operate in providing sewer and water service," he said.

Alderman Donald Soutter agreed, noting that Belleville had been the first municipality in the province to voluntarily join in an area sewer and water service plan.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission said his organization was opposed to membership in the LORDC.

The matter, he said, had been brought up at a commission meeting and had been soundly defeated.

The feeling was that LORDC in the past several years had not been of any benefit to the city.

Winter Hard on Roads And Our Pocketbooks

The past winter was tough on roads and also on the taxpayers' pocketbooks.

This was indicated by 1971 budget figures approved by city council Monday which show a cost estimate of $171,500 for what is termed winter control.

And there was also a further item of $83,000 for road patching which Mayor Scott said could rightfully be classed as winter road damage.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds, in his budget report, noted that the winter control item of $171,500 was an increase of approximately 50 per cent over last year's figure.

For the most part, the increase was due to the heavy snowfall during the early part of the year and was sufficient only to cover actual expenditures to date, plus a normal amount to cover winter control operations next December.

Alderman Enos David wondered if too much salt wasn't being used on city streets and asked if the amount used could be reduced.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell replied that salt quantities could be reduced "right down to zero."

But the purpose of salt application to streets was to keep roads in a condition to prevent accidents.

"We don't think we are using too much," he said.

And there should be a more satisfactory program of sidewalk plowing next winter.

The public works budget includes an item of $13,000 for the purchase of two industrial Bombardiers which were said more satisfactory for sidewalk work than the Jeeps until now used by the city.

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Tyrone Guthrie

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, eminent director, playwright and producer, was not only a man of many talents, he was an internationalist in terms of family background, domicile and the widely-scattered parts of the world upon which he made a personal impact.

Even if he had not made a name for himself in the field of dramatic arts, Sir Tyrone would have been an imposing figure. Indeed he had more of the look of a military man than one connected with the stage. We saw him across Belfast's Great Victoria Street some years ago, not far, appropriately, from the city's Grand Opera House. His tall, spare figure was instantly recognizable, but to most citizens that day he was just a tall gentleman walking along a city street.

Sir Tyrone was later to become Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, a post once held by another famous Ulsterman, Viscount Alanbrooke, retiring after nearly a decade in this largely ceremonial role last year. Had he lived, he would have been saddened by the cancellation of the London Festival Ballet's week-long engagement at the Opera House. The visit was to be part of the Ulster '71 festivities and, unhappily, was cancelled because of renewed trouble in the province as well as threatening letters to Beryl Grey, the ballet company's artistic letter.

As a man so rooted in the dramatic arts, Sir Tyrone could not claim to be above the troubles of the Irish political scene, for the country's theatrical tradition drew much of its inspiration from such unrest. Nevertheless, the current problems likely disturbed him as much as any. His own lack of "side" was evident from the fact he made his home in Newbliss, County Monaghan, which although it is just across the border in the Irish Republic is also part of the province of Ulster — this being one of the ironies of Irish politics in a country where Ulster is synonymous with Northern Ireland. Donegal and Cavan are two other republican counties which also are part of the province of Ulster.

Sir Tyrone would have been troubled by such events because his own talents and character were creative rather than destructive and known in much of the world for his association with the Stratford Shakespearean theatre here in Ontario of course is known to most Canadians. Having helped launch that project he established a theatre in Minneapolis and even before coming to Canada in 1953 he produced numerous works in London, New York, Australia, Finland and Israel. There had been plans to have him return to Stratford. Now his span is over. Nevertheless, he accomplished much. He was a true man of the world.

Showing The Flag

The big 707 jets which have replaced the turbo-prop Yukons could not have been acquired in more timely fashion. Indeed Ottawa must have had them in mind all along, with those visits by the Prime Minister to the South Pacific and Singapore, and now the Soviet Union, on the horizon.

Nothing like showing the flag in a good old product of those imperialists, the Americans. The Yukon, to be sure, would have been more of a Canadian product (albeit an adaptation of the old U.K. British Britannia), but we could have run the risk of making a less than effective impression on the air conscious Russians. Sure, the 707 is an American plane, but those Canadian colors and Canadian Armed Forces in big bold red letters do a good job of projecting the Canadian image. We think even the Russians would have been impressed when the P.M. and Mrs. Trudeau arrived in their big flying machine.

U.S. Rail Strike

In the United States the railway workers have gone on strike, and the word is that the economy as a result could sink to a low comparable to depression days. Transport of many vital materials like coal, lumber and so on are dependent entirely on the railroads.

Things then may come to the proverbial pretty pass in the United States, if the railroad men stay out for any length of time. But somehow we doubt if Washington will permit things to go beyond that.

We are reminded though of how vital are the railroads, particularly in the handling of freight. In short they are indispensable, and those who serve them, the men who in the words of the old song are "working for the railroad," should have their due material reward.

P.M. Suggests New Pecking Order

Incomes, Social Worth, Status, and All That

The Globe and Mail

The bargaining table has been the scene of many strange claims, but probably none so unfathomable as those based upon comparisons of incomes. The construction workers' negotiator draws from his inside pocket a list which shows the current incomes of policemen, firemen, doctors, lawyers and lumberjacks and thumps it down decisively.

Maybe it is dramatic at the time, but what on earth is it supposed to signify? Comparison of this kind invites us to make the kind of evaluation for which we are not yet equipped.

Should a lawyer earn more than a dentist? Should one be permitted to extract more from us than the other? Can it be argued that the average householder would be in greater trouble without the services of a plumber or those of an electrician?

Should income be related to professional integrity, to public demand for services, to the color of a man's collar, to the emotional stress of the occupation, to the energy it requires each day, or to the contribution made to society as a whole?

The other day Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was deploring the worship that went on in the temple of gross national product and suggesting that GNP might be replaced with a more revealing figure — "a new statistic which might be called net social benefit". He was talking generally about economics, environment and people, but there is the germ of an idea there.

Perhaps what is needed is a scale of net social worth from which income, and quite possibly status, would be measured. The big question that arises, of course, is to whom can we turn for evaluation and assignment of pecking order?

To Parliament, of course. This is a democracy, after all, and surely we can look to Parliament Hill for a dispassionate assessment of ratings, occupation by occupation. Enough of this futile preaching about 6 per cent guidelines. All we have to do is get ourselves in the proper order and fix the annual increment.

Anyone who fears that perhaps our elected representatives lack ability or flair for this kind of thing, or that they might be deflected by the wrath of the public, clearly has misjudged the calibre of our parliamentarians. In fact, a modest start has already been made.

Well, not too modest. The subject was the salaries and expenses of members of Parliament, and Marcel Lambert (PC, Edmonton West) was the one with the comparison list. He presented the Commons Procedure and Organization Committee with the number of civil servants being paid more than $18,000 a year, and added the intriguing thought that "MPs are as useful as, if not far superior to, these people".

There. A start has been made by establishing the relative positions of MPs and civil servants. The first levels on the ladder of net social worth have been established and it's just a matter of fitting the remaining pieces into place.



Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Interest on lawyers' trust accounts should be used to finance legal aid in Ontario.

The Law Society of Upper Canada, governing body for Ontario Legal Aid, has now elected its new executive for the next five years. It is time to resolve the muddle over the interest on lawyers' trust accounts to the benefit of someone other than the banks and trust companies.

There are about 7,600 lawyers in Ontario and the average general practitioner has many thousands of dollars in his trust account on behalf of clients at any given time. Although the length of time funds of a particular client are in trust may be only a few days, the flow-through results in substantial trust balances at any time. Some lawyers have no trust funds, while others have hundreds of thousands and some bigger firms, millions. The interest on these funds is substantial. Assuming an average per lawyer of $30,000 (a conservative estimate) at 6 per cent this means about $1,500 per lawyer per year, or about $11,400,000 per year in Ontario.

Since most funds are just held a few days, it is impractical to allocate interest to individual clients and the disposition of this income has perplexed the Law Society for some years.

Until the 1960's, there was no formal rule. The Law Society decided this was wrong, and ruled that lawyers could keep the interest. Some lawyers did so and used it to offset cheque charges and other charges imposed by banks and trust companies. Then the Law Society decided this was wrong, and ruled that lawyers could keep the interest, but that they must pay it to clients and that the banks and trust companies should be given the money interest free at 6 per cent.

This means in effect that by rule of The Law Society, many of the people of Ontario through the lawyers indirectly subsidize the banks and trust companies. These institutions have no similar inhibitions when setting interest rates or cheque charges and have accepted the arrangements cheerfully.

If my estimate is correct, this gift to the banks and trust companies may be worth about $11.4 millions a year while the Legal Aid Plan now operated by the Law Society for the Province of Ontario costs the taxpayers of Ontario about $10.2 millions per year.

Manitoba recently announced plans to use interest on lawyers' trust accounts to finance legal aid. In Ontario, the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Legal Aid Services has recommended that all law firms are required to keep special trust accounts so designated on the books of the banking institutions. A simple direction to the bank or trust company that all interest on such accounts should be forwarded to the Law Society would be adequate. Such a system should be applauded by all, except the banks and trust companies.

Hopefully the new executive elected April 16th will give this matter immediate consideration.

JOHN C. MEDCOF,
Mount Albert, Ont.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 19 1951

By films and lecture P. K. Ketcheson of the Carling Conservation Club presented to Y's Men at their regular weekly meeting in the YMCA a story the resources of Canadian waters and forests. He indicated the need for thoughtful use rather than destructive misuse of these gifts of nature if they are long to be preserved for Canadians and an attraction for visitors from abroad.

Smartly-accoutred cadets in the largest inspection parade held in the history of B.C.I. swung by a reviewing stand at Exhibition Park this morning. Some 420 cadets under the command of Cadet Lieut. Col. Jack McBride, their smart berets and flash-pointed uniforms indicative of the modern trend in cadet training, turned their heads smartly to the right as they marched past the flag-pointed stand before Brigadier Fraser Fulton, OBE, who took the salute.

30 YEARS AGO

May 19 1941

Marion L. Fisher was awarded honors in the W. W. Near Scholarship in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond of Toronto visited friends and relatives in Belleville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross and children, of St. Therese, in Quebec, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, George St.

Kathryn Carre, daughter of Mrs. Lundy Carre of Lachine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carre on E. Dundas St. Miss Miss Carre is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal of Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal.

40 YEARS AGO

May 19 1931

The Canadian Swift Co. has announced that it will build a produce plant in this city near the CNR north depot and east of Doctors Hotel. The contract has been awarded to the Patterson Construction Co. of this city.

One hundred and forty-six years ago today a small band of Indians beached their canoes on the Bay of Quinte shores near Deseronto. Loyal to the British Sovereign and Flag, the group pitched their tents and formed the nucleus of what is now the Mohawk tribe.

The Mohawks fought side by side with the white man for the preservation of Canada in the War of 1812, and the Government recognized their loyalty by deeding to them Crown land where reservations were established.

50 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1921

The Women's Christian Association of this city has purchased the Herchimer property on the southeast corner of Dundas and S. John Sts. and intend to use it as a home for the aged.

Mrs. H. C. MacDiarmid, formerly of Belleville, has returned to Vancouver after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of S. John St.

Rock Festivals, the Public, and the Law

Brockville Recorder and Times

It appears that Ontario may be in for a series of big, large scale rock festivals which were one of the less pleasant features of the 1970 summer season. Many of these "happenings" were marked by heavy drug abuse and sexual athletics and the reaction of most taxpayers[who get stuck with some hefty festival bills last year] will be: Good riddance.

But if the rock festivals are really to disappear from the Ontario scene, not much credit will be due the provincial government. After the Strawberry Fields festival at Mosport last August cost the provincial treasury $130,000 for police and medical expenses, former Premier Robarts announced his intention of bringing in legislation to make the promoters pay for such services. Nine months later, no such legislation has been introduced and Bert Lawrence, the new Health minister, says he has no plans for bringing such a bill before the legislature.

A survey by The Canadian Press has discovered only one major rock festival planned thus far for the summer and the credit, it appears, belongs to lowlship councils and (although they are reluctant to take any bows), the Ontario Provincial Police. Local governments, especially in those counties considered likely "target areas" for festivals, have been briskly drafting bylaws to keep them away. A typical case was Malahide Township, north of Belmore village where the council — on learning that a festival was planned for July — passed legislation forcing the promoter to pay for a $500 licence, post a $200,000 public liability bond and pay the costs of policing and cleanup services.

Spokesmen for the OPP — a little publicity-shy on the subject — deny that they are conducting any anti-festival crusade. They say that they discuss rock festivals with municipalities only "when invited". Police officials usually get the thankless policing job by their interest in the subject is generally understandable.

Wily promoters have, however, managed to bypass the law before (and may again) and perhaps the chief reason for the lack of action on the festival scene at present is the type of young people who attend them. In keeping with their general philosophy that the world owes them a living, they are reluctant to pay their way in, much preferring to gatecrash. One of the promoters of Festival Expo, which lost a $350,000 on three shows last summer, says the rock festival era is being killed by freeloaders — "people who don't feel they should contribute anything else but their presence." There is something particularly fitting about the idea that the festival fad should flounder because its fans feel that the whole thing should be served up to them "for free."

Kingston Tackles Drug Abuse

Kingston Whig Standard

The drug problem could be the most pervasive psychological problem that society has ever faced. A problem which embraces all sections of society it is deserving of much more intensive study on the professional level. Clearly, the traditional punitive approach to this problem hasn't discouraged young people or adults from drug use. In fact, the punishment of distributors of the various illicit drugs are reaping greater profits each year.

The signs of a more enlightened official and public approach by the problem of drug abuse in Canada must be regarded as encouraging. That there is more about drug addiction is beyond question. Education on an even wider scale than at present is essential. The fact remains, however, that drug abuse is a medical social problem and that far too long has been labelled a legal problem and assigned to law enforcement agencies rather than the health professions. It is clear that we must deal more intensively with the causes of drug abuse as well as the results.

The Kingston significant strides have been made both in drug education and in treatment facilities. As a recent news report revealed, Hotel Dieu Hospital, for example, is developing a program to provide treatment and care for victims of drug overdoses and drug abuse. The committee responsible for the program includes Mr. Eric Brown, HDH administrator, and representatives of the Board of Governors, the religious sisters, the emergency department, nursing service, medical staff, pharmacy and social services. As committee chairman, Walter J. Vos, director of medical social service, noted, "The drug victim finds it is not a hospital personnel, hostility, rather than help, bureaucracy rather than treatment, morality and even ill-will rather than understanding. It must be kept in mind that the youth drug problem is a community problem and that solutions do not rest upon one single organization or institution . . . The Hotel Dieu Hospital is involved and accepts its share of the responsibility."

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 19, 1971 . . .

The League of Nations was dissolved 25 years ago today—in 1946. In effect, the League, which was formed in 1920, ceased to exist with the outbreak of the Second World War. It was still nominally in force when the United Nations began functioning in 1945. The UN not only inherited the League's powers and functions, but its material possessions, including the Palais des Nations in Geneva.

1864—The United States announced a Moscow embassy was bugged probably in 1953.

1943—Churchill addressed both houses of the U.S. Congress.

1941—The Duke of Aosta surrendered the Italian Army at Amba Alagi, Ethiopia.

1935—Sir Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher, executed by Henry VIII, were canonized.

1925—Ibs died in a mine accident at Mather, Pa.

1921—U.S. Congress passed an act limiting immigration (in the wake of widespread post-war fear of socialism).

1902—The French legion of honor was created by Napoleon.

Emphasis to Be on Education At Prince Edward Heights

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Heights, the new Department of Health complex for the retarded expected to open here this month will function primarily as an educational institution.

Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, said in a telephone interview from Toronto that education will be stressed more than a concept of hospital care. Mr. Whitney, who christened the institution "Prince Edward Heights" noted nothing in its name implies a hospital. He said he suggested the name "because it gives something of the whole county," and imparts the thought that children residing at the complex have a part in the scheme of things.

Although Prince Edward Heights is expected to welcome its first residents this month, no definite date for their arrival has been announced. "It could happen any day now," commented Mr. Whitney. He emphasized development of the complex will be gradual and added he does not expect there will be an official public opening.

Mr. Whitney described Prince Edward Heights as "something to be proud of in the long run" and remarked it will be one of very few examples of its kind in the world. He again pointed out that the term hospital should be rejected, adding that possibly some residents of the complex eventually could find employment in the community while still residing at Prince Edward Heights.

A government announcement of a $2.2 - million allotment to development of the complex site prompted Mr. Whitney to observe "a lot of work will be done over quite a period of time." He referred to a meeting in the school at the former army base when the department of health arranged its takeover and said the school building obviously needed repair. Mr. Whitney commented that the houses and buildings left vacant even for a year, probably would require repairs.

Prince Edward Heights will provide local employment but only to persons well qualified for the jobs involved. Mr. Whitney said he had received a volume of letters from job seekers but asserted that there is no way for everyone to obtain work without proper qualifications. "It's a provincial institution and they certainly will hire people they don't feel can do the best job on the children's behalf," he declared.

Mr. Whitney suggested that the Department of Health will begin "some of its own people" who can direct others until they grow more proficient. He said it might be possible to initiate courses which would allow local employees to upgrade their positions. "It's a specialty of its own type", he remarked discussing the training required by complex staff members. "Gradually we'll learn so that people can guide their education according to fill jobs there", he stated. Mr. Whitney suggested that teachers and nurses, for example, could take special courses to equip them for positions at Prince Edward Heights.

An added benefit of the location of the complex in Prince Edward is the reported swift turnover in real estate. Mr. Whitney also observed many of the needs for Prince Edward Heights will be purchased locally, boosting the economy.

Robert P. MacKenzie, administrator for Prince Edward Heights has reportedly stated that about 40 persons already have been hired to staff the complex, most of them transfers from other units who will form the core into various sections and supplement group of already trained senior personnel. It has been employ about 450 persons when it is operating at capacity. Within three years it is expected to house approximately 600 residents mainly from the Quinte-Kingston area.

Claude Halpin, administrator of Rideau Regional Hospital, Smith Falls, reportedly has said about 32 residents will be transferred to Prince Edward Heights this month. By the end of the summer the school hopes to transfer an additional 120 with an eventual goal of 400 transfers at the close of 1972.

Pipeline Decision Near in Trenton

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission is expected to meet here tomorrow or Friday to put the final seal of approval on servicing arrangements for Dufferin Developments.

The commission has been faced with three options for servicing the 300 home subdivision: extending water mains from Dufferin Avenue in two routes (one through Sunrise Developments, another around it) and a third course along Dundas West and southward.

It is expected the PUC will agree to service the development from Dundas West at an approximate cost of $83,000, with the additional cost of a new pumping station at Fourth Ave. A booster plant on Mt. Pelion is also needed.

Officials of Gore and Storrie, the commission's Toronto consultants, have examined the options with PUC staff and conclude the answer is Dundas.

One of the main concerns of the consulting firm in dealing with the matter has been low water pressure in Stanley Heights and the entire general area north of Dundas West at the town's western fringe.

It is felt the Dundas line will help the water supply in this quarter of the town and in Dufferin Developments to the south. Furthermore growth projections for Trenton call for major building schemes westward on both sides of Dundas. By putting trunk lines along the route, not only Dufferin but other developments would be assisted.

Gore and Storrie contend it would be difficult to service the new subdivision from Dufferin Ave., because of adverse topographical conditions along the route.

In any case, much of the area on this path is designated for park land in the town's new official plan — building in the vicinity is unlikely.



JIM CLEVELAND

The Belleville Family YMCA has announced that Jim Cleveland, a former Torontonian and Bachelor of Science graduate from the University of Waterloo, has been appointed physical education director at the Y. This new position has been created by the Y to be supplemented by three or four regular part-time workers in the education department. Mr. Cleveland took over his new duties Monday, May 17. Former program directors, Dave Hahn and Mrs. Maureen Borland will be taking up new positions. On June 14.

Finishing Touches Going On New Legion Building

When the Belleville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion opens the doors of its new centre, now being completed on the west side of Pinnacle Street, the city will have a modern centre containing lounges, games rooms and two banquet halls that can each seat up to 600 guests.

The ground floor is permanently reserved for the needs of the rapidly growing veteran population of the city and district. The other two floors may be licensed as required so that much needed dining room accommodation can be made available from time to time for large convention groups or special dinner events.

The strategic location of the new hall, just around the corner from the City Hall and the market square, next door to the arena and close to adequate parking facilities will make an impact on the entire downtown district, a Legion spokesman said.

The modern facilities of the building, from its heat conversion air - conditioning to the special ducting for closed-circuit television, is the creation of R. H. Vaughan, Mr. Vaughan was responsible for a course under he Board of Education in which many veterans learned the practical skills necessary for construc-

Bellevillians On Executive

Three Belleville area residents were recently elected to the executive of the Eastern Ontario District of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada: J. B. Harns, Mead Johnson Canada, Belleville, 2nd vice - president; L. Burley, Ideal Venders, Deseronto, director; D. A. Laundry, Wilson Concrete Products Ltd., Belleville, chairman, advisory committee.

Retiring president D. A. Laundry was awarded the Past Presidents' pin by his successor, H. S. White of Brockville.

tion of homes under the Veterans' Land Act.

With the assistance of fellow Legion members, along with a number of tradesmen and professional men of the area, costs have been kept to a minimum without the sacrifice of quality. Supervisory assistance and surplus materials have been donated or supplied at cost prices. As a result, the fully - equipped centre has been finished at a cost per square foot that will approximate $12, to bring total construction costs to a figure of approximately $70,000.

Jack Rashotte, president of the branch stated, "While our first thought must be for the veterans for whom the Legion exists, we know that these rooms will give the branch an opportunity to offer something really useful to the city of Belleville and to its tourist and convention industry. We are also now in a position to take care of all veterans in a worthwhile place of their own."

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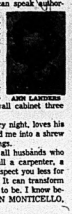
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Ann Landers

Wife Finds Excuses For Her Nagging

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word in behalf of a segment of society of whom you have neither patience nor sympathy? I refer to the Nagging Wife. I can speak authoritatively because I am one.

I did not get this way by accident. Naggers are made; not born. When I married, I was a young, naive, romantic girl. Today I am a nag. Why? Because I married a man who sincerely believes that one day he will replace the missing light bulb in the nursery, put a screw in the basement door knob, install a dozen cup hooks in my pantry, tighten the kitchen drawer handles, bleed the upstairs radiators, etc., etc. He started building a wall cabinet three years ago. It still isn't finished.



ANN LANDERS

My husband works hard. He is home every night, loves his children and is good to me. But, he has turned me into a shrew simply because he is too lazy to do small things.

In closing I would like to say a word to all husbands who have this problem: Don't be ashamed to call a carpenter, a painter or a handyman. Your wife will not respect you less for it. Undone chores can make a wife irritable. It can transform her into the kind of woman she doesn't want to be. I know because I'm an — UNWILLING SCREAMER IN MONTICELLO, N.Y.

DEAR SCREAMER: Bolderdash, dearie. If you didn't enjoy screaming you'd put in the light bulb yourself, install your own cup hooks, etc. If you're so lame-brained that you cannot do these things, you can, I trust, use a telephone. So why don't you call the carpenter or the handyman?

By your own admission you have a husband who is home every night, loves the children and is good to you. Yet you let a few two-bit details spoil your marriage. You make me sick, kiddo.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That fellow who is "healthy as a horse" but falls asleep in movies, at the soker table and in the middle of conversations might have narcolepsy. His wife reported that he had undergone stomach X-rays, thyriod tests, and so on and the doctor gave him a clean bill-of health. Narcolepsy would not show up in these tests. The man should be seen by a nerologist.

I hope you can get the word to them. — MEMPHIS NEUROSURGEON.

DEAR DOCTOR: I received similar letters from dozens of other physicians (three from the Mayo Clinic) and I am grateful to all who wrote. You have reminded me once again the importance of urging people to seek a second medical opinion if they fail to get satisfaction from the first. A competent General Practitioner should be able to recognize the symptoms of narcolepsy. That patient should have been referred to a neurologist.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a small problem that bothers me maybe more than it should. I am 24. My steady girl is 23. Lena is very lively and vivacious, which I am not. Whenever we go anywhere, like to a ball game or a movie, or even to a restaurant, Lee starts up conversations with strangers who are sitting close by — usually men.

I don't think this is right. She says, "I am an outgoing person and I mean no harm." What do you think? — GERRY.

DEAR GERRY: Your girl's "outgoing personality" should not be going out to people she doesn't know, I agree. Lee should knock it off — lest she be misunderstood.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Holiday Mixed Grill

By MARY MOORE

Wouldn't Queen Victoria be surprised to discover us celebrating her birthday in such a casual way — a barbecue supper!

A Scientologist would claim she knows.

The mixed grill I prepared was popular: country style ring sausage; pork chops (with fatbb); link sausages and hamburgers with a new idea.

These assorted meats may be grilled under your preheated stove broiler. The cooking times are approximately the same.

1 lb. (or more) country style ring sausage
4 one-inch thick pork (or lamb) chops
8 link sausages
1 lb. ground chuck (for New Hamburgers — see below)

Make the New Hamburgers first: Combine the 1 lb. ground chuck with ¾ cup finely chopped, pared Spy apple, 1 egg, 1½ tsps. Worcestershire sauce 1 tbsp. catsup, ¾ tsp. salt and 1-3 cup water. Shape into four or six meat cakes.

NOTE: The apples are a welcome change to the everpresent onion.

Grease your grill sparingly. Place the chops near centre. If desired cut the country sausage ring into serving pieces and place around chops then add meat cakes on the outside perimeter. Place over glowing coals and cook on one side until all are brown. Turn over and add link sausages (which do not take as long to cook) and cook other side, turning sausages as they brown on bottom. Serve sizzling hot on hard paper plates.

We served ours with warm homemade bread sliced and served from the picnic table. See Monday, May 17, Needless to tell this was a cookout that will be difficult to top at the barbecue meals that are coming up this summer.

I think Queen Victoria would agree and approve.

NOTICE: We have a Seven Week Muffin Batter. Betty is making a batch every week and serving it to her family to see if it lives up to its billing. It is. Muffin Makers should watch for this unbelievably durable muffin batter to be given here within the next two weeks.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Sweet 'n Sour Pinapple Spareribs; Baked Squash Quarters; Brussels Sprouts; Waldorf Salad; Bride's Date Squares (see Tuesday); Tea.

District Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO — The May meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute was held in the WI Hall recently.

Mrs. Roy Rollins, president, opened the meeting. Connie Gordon and Sandra Haligate presented a couple of musical selections. Mrs. Harold Tokley, Mrs. Sager and Mrs. Allan offered commentaries.

Mrs. Fred Bosley was the winner of a prize donated by Mrs. McMurray for guessing the number of pennies in a jar.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Harry Delaire and her assistants, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke will host the June meeting.

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MAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

1/2 PRICE STRETCHY PANTY HOSE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.00 PR.
2 PRS. 1.00
TUES WED THURS FRI SAT
One size fits all! 100% stretch nylon! Nude heels. Beige, Spice, Cocoa, Ivory or Mist Dore shades.

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A. LADIES' CANVAS SNEAKERS
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Solid colors for summer comfort! Details include 4 eyelet tie, rubber cushioned insole and arch. Sizes 5-10.
B. CANVAS PLAID SNEAKERS
CHILD'S—SIZES 4-10 MISSES'—SIZES 11-3
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Great for play! 3 eyelet ties expl rubber soles featured.

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100% nylon in elegant scallop dropcut Smart "U" neck; fashioned, shaped bottom. Misses' Navy Red White, Yellow Green/White, Misses' S M L.

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KRESGE PRICE 8.88
Durable, roomy and light! Zipper top, inside pocket. Comes in Navy Blue or Brown.

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MEN'S OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.97 pkg. 1.47 pkg.
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3 white shorts to a pkg. Men's or Boys' in S-M-L.

SHORTS By Jr. Girls
Reg. 1.47 ..... 99¢
Jr. Girls' Tops $1.17

JR. GIRLS' T-SHIRTS
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CHILDREN'S TERRY PANTIES
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ANGOLA CHAIR THROW
Approx. 60" x 80" size! Rayon woven blend in jacquard design. Machine washable. Assorted colors.
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.97 1.99

7 PIECE WOODEN SALAD SET
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE 5.77

VINYL SPORT BAG
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.99 2.44
14" size! An excellent overnight bag! Choose from Mocha, Apache, Black or Cinnamon.

ORANGE & LEMON SLICES
KRESGE PRICE 2 bags 77c
Delicious summer sweets! Pound 1 lb. at sale bag.

K mart MIXED NUTS
KRESGE PRICE 99¢ 11b. Tin
Salted or lightly roasted to enjoy freshness.

K mart FACIAL TISSUES
KRESGE PRICE 3 boxes 87¢
Box of 200—2 Ply! White, Pink, Yellow, Lilac.

6.99
36" x 72" SLEEPING BAG
A zippered bag filled with 4 lbs. wool batting has cotton lower, rubber bottom and sports plaid lining.

OVAL TUFTED RUG
OUR REG. PRICE 2.99 1.99
Approx. 2'x 3' size! Deeply tufted. Assorted colors.

DRAPERY PILLOW
KRESGE PRICE 99¢
Flared base filled! Floral print. 13" x 13" fitting cotton.

Potted Geranium 98c

FRY PAN
KRESGE SPECIAL PRICE 1.99
The much wanted and much used Teflon coated fry pan at a saving!

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clarke, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jean, to Peter John Green, son of Mrs. Lottie Green, R R7, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 3 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Marilyn Sharpe, daughter of Mr. Bernard Sharpe, Bloomfield, RR 2 and the late Mrs. B. Sharpe, to Brian William Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of Picton, RR 3. The marriage will take place in Christ Church, Belleville, Saturday July 10 at 2.30 p.m.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Wilson, RR 1, Shannonville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol May, to Raymond M. Scott, son of Mrs. Elaine Scott, Belleville and Mr. Maxwell Scott of Kingston. The marriage will take place on Saturday June 26, at 4 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Shannonville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil David Sickale, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Bonnie Susanne, to William Kenneth McKeown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donald McKeown, Foxboro. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 19 at 12 noon in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro.

• • •

Mr. Bill McCormick, 8 Janlyn Crescent, Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 613.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. James E. Trimble (nee Shirley Lancaster) was entertained at two miscellaneous showers, one at the home of Miss Linda Woodcock and another given in Campbellford at the home of Mrs. T. E. Clarke. She was also honored at a presentation by fellow workers of the Provincial Retail Sales Tax Branch. A rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Annetta Cleveland, Stirling announces the engagement of her youngest daughter Bonnie May to Allan Joseph Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale of Madoc. The marriage will take place at bride's residence, June 19, 1971 at 3.30 p.m.

Lancaster-Trimble

Bridge Street United Church Belleville was the setting for the recent marriage of Shirley Anne Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lancaster, Belleville to James Edward Trimble, son of Dr. Jack Edward Trimble and Mrs. Trimble of Campbellford. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by S. Alec Gordon who accompanied the soloist Francis DeCarrol.

Given in marriage by her uncle, George Dafoe, the bride wore a sheath styled gown of crystal peau with empire waistline in front and natural waistline at back. The round neckline dipped to a V in back. An overskirt of matching material trimmed with clusters of Alencon lace daisies and borders of matching lace swept in to a train at back and the front was enhanced with panels of matching lace. Her Juliet cap headdress was caught to a long full chapel length veil which was also trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses intermingled with stephanotis.

Miss Linda Woodcock as maid of honor wore a turquoise blue nylon chiffon over taffeta gown with the bodice featuring an empire waistline and long sleeves. The front of the dress was enhanced with a white panel extending to the floor and trimmed with lace. Mrs. Judy Barton, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Mary Ellen Morrison as bridesmaids were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in a peach coral shade.

All wore shoulder length veils to match their dresses and each carried a bouquet of maid of honor wore a turquoise lace over taffeta dress and coat ensemble with matching blue hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink sprayed carnations. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pink peau d'ange with a corsage of pink roses and flowers to match in her hair.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Ohio, the bride chose a light blue pant suit with navy blue accessories.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Trimble will reside at 75 Dundas Street E., Belleville.



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. JAMES EDWARD TRIMBLE

PC Association Holds Annual Dessert Bridge

It augured well for the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association when, at their annual spring dessert bridge and euchre at St. Thomas Parish Hall on Wed. May 2 an unprecedented overflowing attendance came to support this function.

The decor was enhanced by baskets of yellow spring flowers and an array of the latest in women's spring bonnets.

The dessert table was appointed with silver candelabras and "Tory" Blue candles. As usual the women outdid themselves by baking and making their most delicious deserts.

Receiving the guests were, Mrs. Lee Grills, Mrs. R. T. Potter and Mrs. Joyce Rendell.

Mrs. Phyllis Hume was general convener with Mrs. Phyllis Wing co - convener. Mrs. Helen Vandervoort, and Mrs. Jean Ellis were in charge of servers and Mrs. Vera Morphy, bridge tables. The bake table was convened by Mrs. Agnes Yorke, Mrs. Brownlie kitchen and Mrs. Robin Jeffrey the prizes.

The bridge was in charge of Mrs. Bessie Shore and Olive Smith with Mrs. Vesterfelt the euchre.

A special thanks was extended to all members and merchants who donated the beautiful prizes.

University Group's Annual Meeting

The May meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women of Belleville and District will be in the form of a potluck supper, to be held at St. Andrews' Church and preceded by a social hour at the home of Mrs. B. R. Collings.

The regular and annual meetings will follow. Mrs. John Boyd will conclude the programs for the evening by showing slides of her trip to Russia.

District Women's Institutes

E. HASTINGS W.I.

Mrs. Fred Wellman, RR 2, Stirling, was re-elected president of Hastings East District Women's Institute at their district annual meeting held recently in Pinkney United Church. The theme of the meeting was "Pollution — Our Concern."

Mrs. Wellman presided for the meeting.

In her address, Mrs. Edison Sine, Frankford, F.W.I.B. Board Member said that the 75th anniversary —. Macdonald Institute Fund had gone over the top and been completed. The next project will be the purchase of the Erland Lee Homestead. In connection with the 75th anniversary, F.W.I.O. are planning a noon Juncheon to be held February 12, 1972 at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. One member from each branch is to attend. Hand books will be out next year and each branch will receive enough for its members.

Mrs. Bernard Fregman, Lonsdale, entertained with a reading.

At the luncheon served by Bethel - Zion Branch, an address of welcome was extended by the president, Mrs. Moore, and replied to by Mrs. Harold Foster, Tweed.

Mrs. Clifford Barber, Belleville, chairman of Trent Valley Area, brought greetings. She said that the Area Convention would be held October 21 and 22 at Club Canara, Belleville.

Mrs. Milford Waller, Foxboro, entertained with several numbers of Newfoundland folk music.

Mrs. Stanley Bride, convener United Nations and International Exchanges, F.W.I.C. represented F.W.I.O. and was the afternoon speaker. She said that a certain amount of uncertainty adds zest to living. Many people are living in the past or a dream world of the future. But today is the day to live. Life is a stage and everyone plays a part and even the smallest part is important, every small deed, a smile, a word of encouragement, a friendly hand are all important to someone. Never have the times been more difficult for living. The world is full of tensions. We need thoughts and acts of tolerance, understanding and respect.

She continued, "We as members of the Women's Institute have opportunities to reach women in all parts of Canada and the world. The Associated Country Women of the World, of which we are members, does much to build a better world. The world today is closer together, our neighbors are world wide. We must hold our mind's door open to new ideas and then share those ideas. These new ideas may sweep the nation and help to form a new world."

Mrs. Harry Harrison led in singing during the day.

Besides Mrs. Wellman as president the other officers are: past president, Mrs. J. Lucas; 1st vice president, Mrs. Gerald Swan; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. John Vance; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Amos Whitmore; Federated representative, Mrs. Jack McLaren; alternate, Mr. J. Lucas; public relations officer, Mrs. Grant McLaren; curator, Mrs. Ralph Sills; district delegate, Mrs. Fred Wellman; alternate, Mrs. Percy Meale; auditors, Mrs. Russell Ritts and Mrs. Duane Martin.

Conveners of standing committees were also appointed.

St. Joseph's CWL To Host Convention

St. Joseph's Council C.W.L. of Belleville will host the 49th annual archdiocesan convention of the Catholic Women's League on Sat. and Sun. May 29, 30 at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The theme of this year's convention is "The Christian Family— Our Concern." Saturday morning proceedings will deal mainly with registration and organization. The official opening will be at 1.30 p.m. and during the afternoon messages will be given by Rev. T. J. Boyle and Mrs. Arnold Mangan.

Highlight of the first day's activities, however, will be an address by Mrs. Mary Sue McCarthy at the banquet scheduled for 6.30 p.m.

A number of business items will be discussed during Sunday's sessions and following the evening smorgasbord meal, the installation of new officers will take place.

Tickets for this special event are available from Mrs. D. Hurley, 27 Southwood Crescent, Belleville and these should be obtained before May 22.

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MANY OTHER ITEMS BEING CLEARED AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

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APPLEDENE Fruit Market

1 BLOCK EAST OF TOWERS ACROSS FROM PAPE'S ON HWY. No. 2

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 19 UNTIL SAT., MAY 22

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 59¢ lb.

ONT. No. 1, KING SIZE, HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 49¢

SALMON FLESH, JUMBO 45 Cantaloupes 3 FOR 99¢

DOYLE'S JELLY AND LEMON ROLLS Reg. 49¢ 2 FOR 85¢

CENTRAL SMITH — 24 FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 79¢

DOYLE'S 24-OZ. WONDER BREAD 10 FOR 1.99

CALIFORNIA Strawberries 3 pts. 99¢

FLORIDA, LARGE SIZE 24 CELERY stalk 39¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

FLAV-O-RIPE BANANAS 8 LBS 99¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 49¢

MEILLEUR PIES Raspberry, Cherry, Apple, Pineapple, Blueberry, Strawberry, Lemon and Raisin. 3 FOR 1.00

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WALLBRIDGE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Wallbridge Women's Institute held their annual meeting recently, at the home of Mrs. James Brass.

The following officers were elected for the year 1971-72 as follows: honorary president, Mrs. Everett Phillips; president, Mrs. Gordon Garrison; 1st vice - president. 2nd vice-president to be appointed later; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Don Shorey; district director, Mrs. Ted Evans; alternate district director, Mrs. Everett Phillips; public relations officer, Mrs. Frank Tucker; press reporter, Floating; cards and flowers, Mrs. Douglas Thompson; friendship females and ACWW, Mrs. Everett Phillips; assistant, Mrs. Hudson Ketchenson; sick and visiting committee, Mrs. Douglas Thompson, Mrs. L. Ketcheson, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Naught, Mrs. Walter Hamilton; pianist: Mrs. Ted Evans, auditors, Mrs. L. J. Ketcheson, Mrs. C. Vandervelde; directors, Mrs. Cecil Sine, Mrs. Clifford Clapp and Mrs. Emory Demorest.

Committee chairmen were also appointed.

The delegates to attend the district annual in Foxboro on May 11 are Mrs. Jacob McNaught, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. Ted Evans and Mrs. Gordon Garrison. Mrs. Walter Johnston went to the 23rd Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario Officers' Conference, held at Guelph University, April 28 and 29 as the Wallbridge delegate.

Plans have been made for Institute members to tour the Brooke Bond plant on May 18 and have dinner at Sun Luck Gardens.

SPAGHETTI TIP

Instead of breaking long spaghetti, hold a handful at one end, dip the other into the bubbling water and curl it round in the pan as the spaghetti softens.

Successful Living

One Child Hurt; Family Suffers

"Any family with a hurt child is already a hurt family. By restoring the hurt child to health, the whole family is made healthier. . . .

"If you get a cut in one finger, doesn't your whole hand hurt? Well, that's the way it is with a family. When one child is hurt or unhappy, the whole family suffers. A mother and father give their heart and soul to the child who needs them the most. The other children always understand. When a family is full of love, there's enough to go around." — From "When One Finger Hurts" by Marilyn M. Segal



This new book, which comes well recommended by Kingston's Children's Aid Society, tells about the much wanted fifth child in a loving family. This youngest member was a victim of Cerebral Palsy.

Little Debbie improved miraculously, from a potential "basket-case" to a bright, humorous and well-adjusted little girl — the result of a therapeutic program of exercises, games and other activities designed to activate muscles and undamaged brain cells. The whole family endured incredible stresses but they won through.

• • •

Dear Doris: 1. Could you please tell me the procedure of getting married by a justice of the peace?

2. What is proper in the matter of dress, reception, announcements and invitations?

I'm a stranger here so I would like to know all the angles before deciding. — New Canadian

Dear New: 1. Very simple. A civil ceremony may take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and you can be married by a judge or magistrate. The fee is $10.

2. Dress simply, in a suit or dress with hat and gloves. A corsage may be pinned either on you or your purse. The groom wears a dark business suit. Your best man and maid of honor may serve as witnesses. Close family members may attend.

If you want people to come to your reception but not to the ceremony, invitations should say so. Later you may send announcements of the wedding to other friends and relatives.

• • •

Dear Doris: I am a lonely man looking for a mate. In your column an attractive girl of 27 years was looking for a companion.

Would you please say how I could get in touch with her? — Lonely

Dear Lonely: I am sorry, but the young lady who signed lives a thousand miles away from you. You see, this column of mine runs in cities right across Canada.

I'll give you the same advice I gave her: get into some community activities and find your own girl. It is being done all the time.

• • •

Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Ellen: "I told the girls you would be a Brownie leader next year."

Mother: "I'm sorry, but I won't have time, now that I'm working. Perhaps Janie's mother will do it. She doesn't have a job."

If you want your child to participate in activities, you should make an effort to do your share of leadership. Examine your schedule and see if you can find time to be involved.

No Contribution

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A reader of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano asked what the Vatican thought of a rash of films about priests and their wives and mistresses. The paper replied: "The obscene and raw character of these films cannot be considered a contribution of public opinion."

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

Budget Beaters

SAVE-A-TAPE COUPONS Cash Register Tape

SAVE EXTRA MONEY ON YOUR WEEKLY FOOD BILL. Check the Bonus Coupons on the back of your register tapes.

Added Bonus — One week's supply of groceries free to 20 Lucky Winners. ¼ or more of each coupon necessary for redemption).

These coupons will be available in all our stores for a 2-week period.

A&P HOLIDAYS SPECIALS

HI-C 4 Flavours 48-fl-oz tins DRINKS
HAWAIIAN Red 48-fl-oz tins PUNCH
DEL MONTE Stewed 19-fl-oz tins TOMATOES
ANN PAGE 11-fl-oz btls CHILI SAUCE
PEGGY ANN 10 Varieties 1-lb pkgs CANDIES
TULIP 12-oz tins LUNCHEON MEAT

3 tins for $1.00

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE!

LIBBY'S In Tomato Sauce 19-fl-oz tins SPAGHETTI
A&P Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins PEACHES
A&P Canada Choice 19-fl-oz tins TOMATOES
IONA Standard Kniffer 14-fl-oz tins PEARS
DEL MONTE Seasoned Green 14¢-fl-oz tins BEANS
DEL MONTE Seasoned Wax 14¢-fl-oz tins BEANS
MR. FREEZE Pkg. of 8 Freeze 'em & Eat 'em POPS

4 tins for $1.00

June 1 is Census Day. Count Yourself In!

STOCK UP!

PEPSI-COLA
CTN OF 6 10-FL-OZ BTLS
59¢
Plus btl deposit

WITH COUPON

PAPER, DECORATOR
SCOTTOWELS
PKG OF 2 ROLLS
39¢
With Coupon in this ad

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Delisle, All Flavours Prepriced
YOGURT 6-oz tub 10¢

8X BRAND, FROZEN
HAMBURG PATTIES 2-lb cm $1.53
HIGHLINER BRAND, FROZEN
SOLE FILLETS 16-oz pkg 79¢
WHITE, PINK, GREEN, YELLOW
WHITE SWAN TOILET TISSUE (13¢ OFF DEAL) pkg of 4 rolls 59¢
LIQUID
JAVEX BLEACH 128-fl-oz plastic jug 75¢

10% Cash Refund
on Grocery orders up to $30.00
(Maximum refund $3.00)
Manufacturer's Mail-In Offer
HURRY! Offer expires June 5th, 1971
Details at Tide Display in Store.

BARGAIN PRICED!

Grimsby, Sweet, Mixed
Whole Dill Plain, Corn Relish
PICKLES
24-FL-OZ JARS
3/$1.00

It's All Pure Coffee — Flavour Crowns
A&P Instant Coffee
10-oz jar $1.39

Yukon Chf, 8 Flavours Plus Btls. Deposit
Beverages 5 30-fl-oz btls 99¢

FRESH BAKED GOODS!

Tart 'n Sweet 'n Good to Eat! Makes you glad you saved the space for dessert.
JANE PARKER
CHERRY PIE
FULL 8-INCH 24-OZ PIE
59¢

JANE PARKER
Peach Pie full 8-inch 24-oz size 49¢

JANE PARKER
Spanish Bar Cake 19-oz pake 39¢

JANE PARKER
Bran Muffins 3 pkgs of 6 $1.00

FRESH PRODUCE!

TENDER GOLDEN CORN
Canada No. 1 Grade Florida Grown,
5 large full cobs 49¢

GREEN ONIONS
3 bunches 35¢

SUNNYFIELD LARGE EGGS
39¢ doz.

Bid for Caledon Subdivision Revealed as Squabble Over Land Swells

TORONTO (CP) — Caledon Mountain Estates has applied to subdivide Niagara Escarpment acreage recommended to the government for purchase as parkland, the Ontario legislature was told Tuesday.

The disclosure was made by Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales as the controversy surrounding government land purchases from Caledon continued.

Mr. Bales said, however, the application for subdivision approval by Caledon had not been approved and the department of lands and forests o b j e c t e d "quite strongly" to the application.

It involves 102 residential lots and "under 200" acres of the total 1,070 acres the government was advised to purchase by a report on escarpment recreational land.

Mr. Bales said the company's subdivision application was made about two years ago.

The controversy erupted in the legislature Thursday during debate of estimates of Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests.

The legislature was told the g o v e r n m e n t purchased 506 acres of land at the forks of the Credit River owned by Caledon Mountain Estates Ltd. bought the 506 acres, eventually sold to the government, for an average price of $728 an acre. By selling to the government for $1,450 an acre 22 months later Caledon made a total profit of $366,435, it adds.

The Niagara land purchase has been the subject of stormy debate in the legislature this week.

Land Valued at $535,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Ontario government could have bought 1,070 acres of Niagara Escarpment land for $535,000 three years ago.

Instead the government recently purchased 506 acres of the parcel for public recreational purposes, paying $733,700.

Quoting a "confidential legislature source," the newspaper says Professor Leonard Gertler of the University of Waterloo assessed the whole 1,070 acres at $535,000 in a report which the Ontario cabinet received in June, 1968. Though parts of the report were made public in Oct., 1969, the Gertler estimate was not released.

The newspaper says that between May and August, 1969, the legislature's natural and physical resources committee for study.

Speaker Fred Cass first ruled the motion out of order but later agreed to study it and make a further ruling.

The motion asked the committee to find out why the government purchased only 506 acres instead of the entire 1,070-acre parcel, and to inquire into the "reasonableness" of the price it paid for the land.

The committee would also study all applications for subdivision approval by Caledon and inter-departmental correspondence relating to those applications.

The motion also asked Mr. Bales, Mr. Brunelle and Public Works Minister James Auld, as well as a number of officials in their departments who were involved in the land purchases, to appear before the committee.

The committee would be required to report to the legislature by June 15.

Before Mr. Lewis' motion was introduced, Premier William Davis said he would make a statement on referral of the land purchases to the committee when the legislature resumes sitting Thursday.

Self-help Resented

TORONTO (CP) — Objections to Indian self-help programs come from civil servants who fear the loss of their jobs, the Ontario legislature was told Tuesday.

Dante De Monte (L—Toronto Dovercourt), leading off his party's assessment of the estimates of the department of social and family services, said civil servants "have a strong reluctance to being phased out."

Mr. De Monte said discussions with members of the Indian community "all point to one fact—nothing can be done so long as there remains an establishment of provincially appointed non-Indian workers in the field of Indian affairs."

In other business:

—Opposition members charged that the government has taken unilateral action in cancelling a meeting of the standing committee on human resources scheduled for today.

—Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP —Toronto High Park) said a group of employees of the Ontario Housing Corp. have been threatened with cutbacks under the Official Secrets Act for giving out information about tenant unrest in OHC units.

Firecrackers Thrown

TORONTO (CP) — An unruly crowd of 400 high school students hurled firecrackers into the Ontario legislature building Tuesday, demanding that the provincial government justify its cutbacks in education spending.

At one point, about 25 teen-agers bolted past guards and ran through three floors of Queen's Park chanting "We want Davis," but Premier William Davis was not in his office.

The students were evicted. The crowd of 400 was the remnants of a march by students from a number of Toronto-area high schools protesting education cutbacks and increased prices in school cafeterias.

The march itself was orderly and there were no incidents until after the main group of students had dispersed. Then the shouting began and one group forced open two oak doors leading into the building.

By 1 p.m. the centre door had been locked and police reinforcements had arrived. Thirty students knelt on the legislature steps. The group that remained in front of the building after the parade ended carried banners of the Young Socialists and the Canadian Party of Labor.

Bonanza of Values!

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

A&P Canada Choice 19-fl-oz tins Whole White POTATOES
A&P Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins WHOLE BEETS
A&P Canada Fancy 12-fl-oz tins KERNEL CORN
IONA Canada Standard 19-fl-oz tins GREEN BEANS
IONA Canada Standard 19-fl-oz tins WAX BEANS

5 tins for $1.00

$1 MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE!

A&P Canada Fancy 14-fl-oz tins APPLESAUCE
A&P Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins CREAM STYLE CORN
A&P Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins PEAS

6 tins for $1.00

WHAT A WEEK

Here's an opportunity to "Stock Up The Cottage". A&P is featuring a Gigantic Dollar Sale throughout the store. We call it a "Budget Beater's Bonanza of Values". Each one of these great buys means money in your pocket. So Hurry on down to A&P and get your share of the Savings!

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971.

Why Pay More?
MARY MILES WIENERS 2-LB VACUUM PKG 99¢

Guaranteed Quality
FRESH TURKEY CUTS
Whole LEGS lb 49¢
Whole Breasts lb 79¢

Canada Grade "A", Eviscerated, Young, 5 to 10 lbs. average
Fresh Turkeys (NOT FROZEN) lb 49¢
Swift Premium Grade "A", Eviscerated, Vacuum Packed, Deep-Basting
Butterball Turkeys 6 to 10 lbs averg. lb 49¢
Super-Right Quality, Ready To Eat, Picnic Style, Smoked
Pork Shoulders lb 49¢
Maple Leaf, Bulk
Beef & Pork Sausages lb 53¢
Maple Leaf, Bulk
Polish Sausage lb 79¢
Sweet Pickled, Vacuum Packed, 2½ to 3½ lbs. average
Cottage Rolls lb 59¢
Maple Leaf Brand
Canned Ham 1½-lb tin $1.69
Burns Brand, Sliced
Bologna 16-oz pkg 63¢

Just Can't Beat A&P Meat
FRESH PORK ROASTS
Shankless Shoulder lb 39¢ BONELESS lb 49¢
Lean Butt Roast lb 49¢ BONELESS lb 59¢

READY TO SERVE
SMOKED COOKED HAMS
Shank Portion lb 49¢
Butt Portion lb 59¢

Canada Grade "A", Eviscerated, Frozen, Vacuum Packed,
BROILER TURKEYS
5 to 10 lbs. average
lb 32¢



AP VALUABLE COUPON AP
With This Coupon
DECORATOR pkg of 2 rolls SCOTTOWELS Regularly 59¢ 39¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 19 through May 22 with minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

AP VALUABLE COUPON AP
With This Coupon
LANCIA 2-lb pkg MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 29¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 19 through May 22 with minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

AP VALUABLE COUPON AP
With this Coupon
PANTRY SHELF 48-fl-oz tin APPLE JUICE From Concentrate 17¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 19 through May 22 with minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.



MME MARIE TUCKER, 80 Daly Street, Ottawa, CAME MAXI DISCOUNTING AT LOBLAWS AND SHE CAME OUT AHEAD.

Says Mme Tucker, "I come to Loblaws for the Maxi Discount prices—and I'll tell you what interests me most—the meat and the price of the meat and the meat here at Loblaws is always good, the quality is always the same and now the prices are lower—that's one reason I come to Loblaws."

IF YOU CARE ABOUT SAVING MONEY, YOU'LL TAKE TO MAXI-DISCOUNTING AT Loblaws

COME OUT AHEAD FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

June 1 is Census Day. Count Yourself In.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS / BUREAU FÉDÉRAL DE LA STATISTIQUE

BAR-B-Q SUPPLIES

HEAVY STEEL BOWL ADJUSTABLE GRILL 24" BAR-B-QUE EACH 7.99

DECORATED PATIO TABLE EACH 1.99

CHARCOAL or BRIQUETTES 5 LB. BAG 44¢ 10 LB. BAG 77¢

LIQUID BAR-B-QUE ESSO FIRE STARTER 32 OZ. TIN 32¢

SPRING TENSION LAMINATED WOODEN ARM HEATH CANVAS GARDEN CHAIR SPECIAL 2.99

SUPER BUY

CHOCOLATE DRINK NESTLE'S QUIK 2 LB. TIN 79¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY 13.5 OZ. AERO. TIN 88¢

HALO SHAMPOO FAMILY SIZE BTLE. 88¢

SUPER DRY DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 4 OZ. AERO. TIN 89¢

Q-TIPS 160'S PKG. 66¢

MOUTHWASH NEW SCOPE 12 FL. OZ. BTLE. 97¢

SUPER BUY

S.S. CANNED HAM 1½ LB. TIN 1.49

DAIRY

KRAFT DAIRY FARM HANDI SNACK 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

LOBLAW PROCESS PLAIN, PIMENTO, NIPPY CHEESE SLICES 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

KRAFT PROCESS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 4 OZ. PKG. 22¢

SCHNEIDER'S MEDIUM WEDGE CHEDDAR CHEESE 12 OZ. 81¢

CHERRY HILL GOUDA CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. 75¢

PET FOODS

MEAT FOR DOGS MILK BONE CHUNKS 15 OZ. TIN 29¢

GAINES DOG MEAL 2 LB. BOX 58¢

MILK BONE REGULAR DOG BISCUITS 1 LB. PKG. 35¢

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 5½ OZ. TIN 18¢

PURINA CAT CHOW 42 OZ. PKG. 88¢

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

POWER PLUS PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS 30'S PKG. 49¢

GLAD PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS 100'S PKG. 47¢

DOW HANDI WRAP 100 FT. ROLL PKG. 33¢

JETS SOAP PADS 16'S PKG. 44¢

DETERGENT TIDE XK 42 OZ. PKG. 96¢

LUX DEAL PACK LIQUID DETERGENT 32 FL. OZ. BTLE. 85¢

POWER PLUS LIQUID BLEACH 128 FL. OZ. BTLE. 59¢

SUPER BUY

SNOW CROP FANCY FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 55¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR 20 FL. OZ. BTLE. 25¢

POSE SWEET WAFER PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 39¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 11 FL. OZ. BTLE. 25¢

VILLAGE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 32 FL. OZ. BTLE. 69¢

WETHEY'S PURE APPLE JELLY 24 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢

NESTLE'S PUDDINGS 13½/2 OZ. TIN 24¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 19 OZ. PKG. 45¢

BEVERAGES

NEILSON'S JERSEY COCOA ½ LB. TIN 47¢

INSTANT POSTUM 8 OZ. JAR 1.09

PRIDE OF ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 88¢

INSTANT FREEZE DRIED COFFEE TASTER'S CHOICE 4 OZ. JAR 1.09

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. 79¢

THRIFTY CUP TEA BAGS 100'S BAG 63¢

LOBLAW RED LABEL ORANGE PEKOE TEA ½ LB. PKG. 63¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 8 OZ. PKG. 62¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX 31/2 LB. BAG 63¢

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN NIAGARA JUST JAM 24 FL. OZ. JAR 45¢

HONEY COMB POST CEREAL 12 OZ. PKG. 56¢

MABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 13 OZ. PKG. 39¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. PKG. 59¢

BIG 'O' CHEERIOS 10½/2 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SUPER BUYS QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT'S DEEP BASTED PREDRESSED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS CANADA A GRADE UNDER 10 LBS. LB. 49¢

PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE TURKEYS UNDER 12 LBS. LB. 35¢

LOBLAWS FULLY SKINNED, MINIMUM FAT, SHANK OFF SUGAR PLUM COOKED SMOKED HAMS WHOLE or HALF LB. 79¢

LEAN FROZEN "IDEAL FOR BARBECUING" Boneless Loin Pork Roasts END CUTS LB. 69¢

CHOICE FROZEN MEATY PORK Side Spare Ribs LB. 58¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS or LAZY MAPLE Side Bacon 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 59¢

CANNED FRUIT & VEGETABLES

DEEP BUTTERED LIBBY'S VEGETABLES 12 FL. OZ. TIN 22¢

STOKELY'S FANCY HONEY POD PEAS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 23¢

AYLMER CHOICE CREAM STYLE CORN 19 FL. OZ. TIN 22¢

VIVA FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 12 FL. OZ. TINS 39¢

EASTLAKE CHOICE TOMATOES 28 FL. OZ. TIN 31¢

VIVA HALVES OR SLICED CHOICE PEACHES 14 FL. OZ. TIN 27¢

DOLE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

OAKLEAF MANDARIN ORANGES 10 FL. OZ. TIN 27¢

SUPER BUY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 91¢

BAKESHOP

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE APPLE PIE 24 OZ. 39¢

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON DONUTS 10'S PKG. 29¢

SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE RAISIN PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 45¢

SUPER BUY WESTON'S DINNER ROLLS PKG. OF 12 35¢

SUPER BUY WESTON'S RASPBERRY BUTTERHORNS PKG. OF 6 45¢

SUPER BUY DEMPSTER'S MIXED ROLLS PKG. OF 12 49¢

QUICK LUNCHES

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS with PORK 28 FL. OZ. TIN 37¢

IN TOMATO SAUCE LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 28 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

CREAM OF MUSHROOM CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 FL. OZ. TIN 18¢

VALIANT BEEF or IRISH STEW 24 FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

SOVEREIGN RED SOCKEYE SALMON 7 3/4 OZ. TIN 63¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

VANITY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 28¢

WHITE SWAN FACIAL TISSUE 160 2-PLY SHEETS PKG. 33¢

SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS 60'S PKG. 28¢

FLUSH-A-BYES 48'S PKG. 1.99

VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. 59¢

Finest Produce Anywhere!

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 93¢

FROM ISRAEL SWEET FULL OF JUICE!

JAFFA ORANGES DOZEN 68¢

FROZEN FOODS

HONEY GOLD FANCY KERNEL CORN 2 LB. BAG 53¢

HONEY GOLD FANCY PEAS 12 OZ. BAG 19¢

SARA LEE CHOCOLATE CAKE 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢

GOLDEN ACRES MEAT PIES 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 55¢

PINK OR WHITE CUDNEY LEMONADE 6 1/4 FL. OZ. TIN 10¢

LA BELLE FERMIERE TOURTIERE or MEAT PIE 16 OZ. PKG. 83¢

SUPER BUY

CUDNEY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6½ FL. OZ. TIN 15¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES

CONVERTED UNCLE BEN'S RICE 42 OZ. PKG. 88¢

VIVA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 LB. BAG 35¢

ST. MICHAEL'S BISCUITS CHOCOLATE DIGESTIVE 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED ALL VARIETIES BABY FOODS 4 3/4 OZ. JAR 14¢

BRUNSWICK SARDINES 3 1/4 OZ. TIN 11¢

HABITANT TABLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTLE. 44¢

MARTIN'S FROM CONCENTRATE APPLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 25¢

QUARTER PORK LOIN

IN CHOPS ..... LB. 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WIENERS ..... 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 58¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM COOKED MEATS ..... MACARONI & CHEESE, PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, LUNCHEON ROLL or BOLOGNA SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. VAC PAC EACH 29¢

SWIFT'S PAN DANDIES PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

SHOPSY'S POTATO SALAD ..... 24 OZ. EACH 59¢

SHOPSY'S COLE SLAW ..... 12 OZ. EACH 35¢

COORSH CORNED BEEF ..... 4 2 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

SCHNEIDERS COOKED SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS ..... PICNIC STYLE LB. 49¢

FRESHLY GROUND MINCED CHUCK BEEF ..... LB. 75¢

"NEW" SCHNEIDERS MINI DELI PRODUCTS LYONER or PICKLE & PIMENTO 10 OZ. EACH 79¢

BEERWURST or POLISH SAUSAGE 10 OZ. EACH 89¢

PENNYWISE & Beef Burgers 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

SPORTSMAN BRAND HEADLESS & CLEANED LAKE SMELTS 1 LB. POLY BAG 35¢

Special Offer! at LOBLAWS IMPORTED BAVARIAN

JOSEPH MAYLAND BAVARIAN GERMANY

Save 40% on comparable Imported Bavarian China

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

THIS WEEKS SERVICE PIECE SPECIAL

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH $1.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

VEGETABLE BOWL

See store display for complete details

SUPER BUY

PEPSI-COLA 10 FL. OZ. BTLE. 6 BTLE. CTN. 53¢ + DEPOSIT

SUPER BUY

RAG BATTER PLAIN POTATO CHIPS 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SUPER BUY

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 LB. PKG. 1.15

SUPER BUY

GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 4 LB. BAG 83¢

Items marked Super Buy represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

CLOSED MONDAY MAY 24, VICTORIA DAY

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We would like to take a few camping trips this summer but are undecided whether we should buy or rent a trailer. What would you suggest?

ANSWER: If you are thinking of renting a camper or travel trailer for your vacation, don't wait for summer to reserve one. Do it now. The point is that renting a trailer before considering buying one is a good idea. However, later on you may not be able to get the kind of vehicle you want. You may be forced to take a substitute and be disappointed. Renting a trailer not only allows you a chance to give a specific kind a work out, but also lets you compare it with those of other people you meet on the trip.

Many first renters select a camp-trailer which is essentially a collapsible tent stored in a box on wheels. Its advantages are that it's economical, light, has a low silhouette and is easy to handle even behind a small car. The camper is easiest to tow, but small travel trailers much like tiny cottages on wheels are not difficult. Actually the biggest problem is not forgetting that you have one on behind.

The biggest decision for the new trailer-camping enthusiast is whether to rent or buy, because quite often the down payment is considerably less than the cost of owning. A camp - trailer to sleep six people can be had for around $300 and travel trailers start around $1,500 with one suitable for a family of six costing about $7,000. Rentals vary from $50 a week for camper vehicles up to $100 and more for a family size travel trailer.

Trailer enthusiasts, you'll soon discover, are divided into three distinct types:

The first considers his trailer to be a mobile summer cottage. He plunks it on a favored site within driving distance of his city home and leaves it there all summer, frequently occupied by his family.

The second uses the trailer for his summer holidays — sometimes a month — then tows it home and leaves it there until next year.

The third type is more of the gypsy and stays only a night or two at any given trailer park, then moving on to new sights and sounds.

If you rent as a tryout to find out whether you like this trailer-camping sport join the last group. This way you'll get the greatest exposure to all the fun that it can be.

QUESTION: Please give me a scenic route to the Blue Ridge Parkway, and also mileage from Trenton, and any other information you may have on the Parkway.

ANSWER: For a scenic route take No. 81 to Cortland, N.Y.; No. 13 to Elmira; No. 15 to Frederick, Md.; No. 340 and 522 to Front Royal, the start of the Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway. It is 575 miles from Trenton to the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The Blue Ridge Parkway in western North Carolina cuts through a land of rugged mountains, sheltered valleys, scenic lakes, camping and recreational areas, and a fascinating collection of towns and shops where you can find the delightful work of mountain craftsmen. Their handicrafts — from banjos and guitars, to furniture, dolls and loomed goods—are available in many shops along the parkway. At some stops, you can watch the craftsmen at their workbenches and looms.

The Blue Ridge Parkway is literally "the "backbone" of the great scenic region that embraces the southern (and highest) portion of the Appalachian mountain range. For 469 miles it follows the highest ridges between the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains National Parks, attaining altitudes of over 3,000 feet and averaging between 2,000 and 4,000 feet. It has numerous overlooks, parking areas, and lodges for overnight stays. You may leave or enter the parkway at a number of state and federal highway interchanges.

The skyline Caverns are but one mile south of Front Royal, Virginia, and are the closest caverns to the Skyline Drive. They have the world's only known anthrodite formations. These delicate formations of snow-white calcite have excited geologists since their discovery in 1937. There are guided tours of the Skyline Caverns which include Rainbow Falls, Capital Dome, Cathedral Hall, and many more thrilling sights.

Kerr Says U.S. Rules Apply Here

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — Resources Minister George Kerr said Tuesday Ontario will follow the United States in demanding that automobile manufacturers install devices sharply reducing noxious car exhaust emissions by 1975.

"If the internal combustion engine is still a problem we may have to turn to propane or battery-operated engines," Mr. Kerr told a student seminar.

The U.S. Congress last December drafted legislation setting a Jan. 1, 1975, target date for installation of pollution control devices on automobiles.

The American law, however provides a one-year extension for car makers that prove they are making every effort to develop pollution control technology.

(Advertisement)

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggists and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blues disappear—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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6 door sedan, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, all standard factory equipment. ..... $3999.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You know I don't like to listen to gossip, Agnes... but then I can't always get everything I like."

Hellyer Hits Out *Disaster Too Mild Word for Policies*

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Hellyer says "disaster is too mild a word" to describe the Liberal government's economic policies that have allowed increasing inflation and high unemployment to sweep the country.

Mr. Hellyer, former transport minister who resigned from the Trudeau cabinet two years ago but still sits as Liberal MP for Toronto Trinity, said the Liberal government's economic policy is based on "a tired old interpretation of the 19th century."

He called for mandatory price and wage controls as the only way to get the economy back on the road toward full employment while keeping prices in check.

In a speech to the Council of Printing Industries of Canada, Mr. Hellyer, who quit the cabinet in a dispute over housing policies in 1969, said many excuses have been advanced against use of wage and price controls. But he added:

"There is no alternative to mandatory price and wage guidelines if we are to pursue vigorously and effectively the twin goals of full employment and stable prices at the same time."

Such mandatory guides he said, would not involve the degree of regulation in wage and price controls during the Second World War.

Parents Are to Get Wider Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Education Minister Robert Welch says parents and students will be assigned an increasingly important role in curriculum development in partnership with teachers and administrators.

The education minister, speaking Tuesday at the opening of the Frank Ryan senior elementary school here, said curriculum development "is not a list of topics, a program of studies, a credit system or a teacher's daily plan book—it's all of these and more."

"It is all the experience that children have under the influence of school. Every effort will be made to involve not only central office personnel, but officials at the regional and municipal level, principals and teachers, parents and children, and other agencies."

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High quality luggage with that Devil-may-care look. Soft sides of leather-like vonyl on a strong frame reinforced with anodized aero-aluminum give the perfect combination of superb appearance, lasting finish and durability for years of travel. Fine hardware and double track zippers open the cases to a luxurious, large capacity packing area. Every interior is Sanitized for lasting freshness, and the exterior colour variety is wide enough to suit your tastes to a "T". All Jetliner Flite 69 luggage is Canadian made to last you longer. See the luggage that will send you packing proudly.

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The Fashion Luggage

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14" TOTE, Reg. 24.95	17.95
16" TOTE, Reg. 29.95	21.95
20" FLITZIP, Reg. 29.95	21.95
22" FLITZIP, Reg. 34.95	25.95
27" FLITZIP, Reg. 41.95	33.95
29" FLITZIP, Reg. 54.95	39.95
50" FLITE BAG, Reg. 54.95	39.95
39" FLITE BAG, Reg. 49.95	36.95
32" FLITE BAG, Reg. 39.95	28.95

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ON THESE SAVINGS

GOODMAN'S ANNUAL
SPRING
SALE

MEN'S SUITS
Values to 69.50. Sale Price 49.88

MEN'S SUITS
All wool worsteds. Values to 90.00. Sale Price 59.88

SPECIAL GROUP
44 SUITS
Values to 89.50 ..... 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL GROUP OF
SPORT JACKETS
Values to 49.50 ..... 1/2 PRICE

WINDBREAKERS Special Group of Spring and Summer styles ..... 30% to 50% OFF

TROUSERS Reg. Values to 10.95. Sale Price 8.88

TROUSERS Reg. Values to 14.95. Sale Price 10.88

TROUSERS Fortrel and Wool. Reg. 19.95. Sale Price 14.88

SPECIAL TABLE
A special bargain table with a large selection of Pants, Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts and Odds and Ends. Out They Go At ..... 1/2 Price

TOPCOATS Special group of Top Coats. Values to 39.50. Sale Price . 19.88

DRESS SHIRTS Arrow and Forsythe. Reg. to 8.00. Sale Price 4.88

PENMAN'S HOSE Stretch. Reg. 1.75. Sale Price 95c

SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve. Arrow and Forsythe. Reg. to 7.00. Sale Price ... 3.88

SPORT JACKETS Harris Tweeds, English Tweeds, Corduroy etc. Values to 39.50. Sale Price 24.88

Many, Many More Great Sale Items Not Listed

Savings up to 50%

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STORE FOR MEN
307 FRONT STREET DIAL 968-8249

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES ...by the thousands!

DEEP DISCOUNT BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

8 VARIETIES
Hollandia Cookies 3 pkgs. 1.00 (1.50 DISCOUNT)

ROLANDS - CREAM CRACKERS 5 pkgs. 1.00

PETEK FRESH BISCUITS 8-oz. pkg. 33c

RICHMELLO ANGEL CAKE 16-oz. pkg. 39c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

Richmelin - Jelly DONUTS 6 pkg. 39c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

RICHMELLO PUMPKIN PIE 30-oz. pkg. 39c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

Richmelin - Hamburg Buns or Hot Dog Rolls 12pkg. 33c

RICHMELLO BUTTER TARTS 2pkg. 78c

DEEP DISCOUNT CANDIES & SNACK FOODS

HUMPTY DUMPTY
POTATO CHIPS 11-oz. pkg. 67c

HUMPTY DUMPTY CORN STICKS 8-oz. pkg. 37c

8 VARIETIES - GENERAL MILLS
SNACKS 4½-oz. pkg. 45c

CHRISTIE ONION RINGS 5-oz. pkg. 29c

SWISS - ASST'D. CHOCO BARS 8pkg. 97c

Mini White or Reg. Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 10½-oz. pkg. 29c

6 VARIETIES - T & S
LICORICE 7-oz. pkg. 27c

BARRETTS ALLSORTS 16-oz. pkg. 57c

DEEP DISCOUNT BREAKFAST CEREALS

GENERAL MILLS
Cheerios Cereal 10-oz. pkg. 39c

GENERAL MILLS TRIX 8½-oz. pkg. 39c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24-oz. pkg. 59c

KELLOGG'S - ASST'D. VARIETY PACK 8pkg. or 12 53c

NARISCO RICE FLAKES 11-oz. pkg. 37c

QUAKER MUFFETS 13½-oz. pkg. 39c

FRASER MAID WHEAT PUFFS 13-oz. pkg. 31c

QUAKER HONEY MUNCH 1-oz. pkg. 29c

DEEP DISCOUNT TEA

RICHMELLO
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 1.25

HILLTOP TEA BAGS 24pkg. or 60s 63c

RICHMELLO TEA BAGS 60's 61c

INSTANT COFFEE YUBAN 8-oz. jar 1.62

TARTERS CHOICE - INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 1.09

Country Club - Vacuum Packed COFFEE 10-oz. jar 1.13

DOMINO BLACK TEA BAGS 24pkg. or 60s 55c

RICHMELLO - COFFEE CREAMER 6-oz. jar 42c

DEEP DISCOUNT FRESH PRODUCE

Large Size — Premium
BANANAS lb. 13¢

Ontario or New Brunswick
POTATOES 10-lb. bag 45¢

Cabanita
BANANAS lb. 11¢

DEEP DISCOUNT DESSERTS

4 VARIETIES - PUDDINGS
RICH & READY 4½-oz. tin 67c

Boston Hood - Ice Rate CREAM PIES 11-oz. pkg. 49c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

4 Varieties - Monarch Specialty
PUDDINGS 4-oz. pkg. 24c

4 VARIETIES* - ROYAL
JELLY 3-oz. tin 10c

JELLO - LEMON PIE FILLING 12½-oz. pkg. 48c

AMBROSIA Creamed Rice 15½-oz. tin 26c

ROYAL CHEESE CAKE 11-oz. pkg. 62c

Berry Horse Vanilla - Pudding CUSTARD 2-oz. pkg. 24c

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED FRUIT

CLARITA - STANDARD
Sliced Peaches 25-oz. tin 38c

SCOTIAN GOLD FANCY PEARS 19-oz. tin 49c

Bonnie - Choice Red Pitted CHERRIES 14-oz. tin 31c

Aylmer - Choice - Fruit COCKTAIL 14-oz. jar 29c

Dominion - Choice - Fruit COCKTAIL - 19-oz. tin 33c

OAKLEAF - ORANGES MANDARIN 10-oz. tin 27c

Sulvester - Choice Dessert Pear Halves 19-oz. tin 29c

BRIGHT'S PRUNES 14-oz. tin 21c

DEEP DISCOUNT SPREADS AND JAMS

RICHMELLO - SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 1.19

Varbon - Raspberry Or Strawberry JAM 24-oz. jar 59c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

CHIVERS - PURE BLACK CURRANT JAM 8-oz. jar 43c

Berry Box Raspberry with Pectin JAM 24-oz. jar 31c

Ocean Spray - Whole Cranberry SAUCE 2 14-oz. tins 49c

Imported Ale - Rhenish Fruit Mostarda MARMALADE 24-oz. jar 58c

Bentley - Creamed White HONEY 32-oz. jar 67c

Bentley - No. 1 Grade - Liquid HONEY 16-oz. jar 35c

DEEP DISCOUNT DRINKS AND JUICES

Refreshing - N.B.B. Carton of 8 (1.50 DISCOUNT)
PEPSI COLA 10-oz. bttle. 69c

Beverland 5/100 - Orange Crystals SWING 5-oz. tin 89c

Grand Prix - Non Alcoholic Beverages - Soft Drinks 6-oz. tin 1.00

Dominion - From Concentrate Reversed or Unsweetened ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. tin 43c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 14-oz. tins 39c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

REGULAR KOOL AID 5 env. 29c

MONTCLAIR - WATER MINERAL* 30-oz. bttl. 37c

F.B.I. - PURE APPLE JUICE 48-oz. jar 39c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

ALL VARIETIES - LANCIA
Macaroni Spaghetti pkg. 42c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

A LA CANADIENNE PEA SOUP 2 28-oz. tins 39c

LIQUID SUCARYL 6-oz. bttl. 89c

CATELLI DINNER MAC & CHEESE 11-oz. pkg. 25c

SOS SOAP PADS 9pkg. or 10 26c

BRAVEN - SALTED MIXED NUTS 8-oz. pkg. 79c

DOMINION - PASTY TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 27c

ORANGE CRYSTALS START 2 3½-oz. pkgs. 39c

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED MEAT AND FISH

EGGEX (1.50 DISCOUNT)
CANNED HAM 1½-lb. tin 1.49

PARAMOUNT - RED - SOCKEYE SALMON 7½-oz. tin 69c

AMBASSADOR Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. tins 1.00

Sandwich Spreads - Beef, Veal & Pork or Veal, Pork & Chicken PARIS PATE 43-g. tins 43c

BONUS - CANNED WHOLE CHICKEN 4½-oz. tin 1.47

AMBASSADOR - PORK Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. tins 1.00

Condon Bros - Whole Potatoes with MEAT BALLS 14-oz. tin 39c

ASTRA - RED - SOCKEYE SALMON 1½-oz. tin 97c

DEEP DISCOUNT PICKLES AND OLIVES

3 VARIETIES
Coronation Relishes 3 12-oz. jars 89c

Coronation - Pickles (1.50 DISCOUNT)
Coronation - Stuffed Pimento Pack - Manzanilla Queens 10-oz. jar 68c

BICKS - SLICED CHERRIES 3 3½-oz. jars 1.00

AYLMER - SWEET GHERKINS 12-oz. jar 45c

HENLEY BABY DILLS 48-oz. jar 69c

BICKS - PICKLED ONIONS 12-oz. jar 46c

YORK - BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 24-oz. jar 53c

DEEP DISCOUNT SAUCES & DRESSINGS

COLE SLAW LIQUID SALAD
Kraft Dressing 16-oz. jar 65c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. jar 63c

AYLMER CHILI SAUCE 9-oz. jar 33c

CROSSE & BLACKWELLS CHEF SAUCE 5-oz. bttl. 36c

BRAVO - SPAGHETTI PLAIN SAUCE 14-oz. tin 27c

F. D. SMITH - TOMATO KETCHUP 24-oz. bttle. 89c

FRENCH'S - PUMP PACK MUSTARD 2-oz. tin 33c

FRENCH'S - PREPARED MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 20c

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED VEGETABLES

DOMINION - FANCY - WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 2 12-oz. tins 39c

YORK FANCY - WHOLE Kernel Corn 6 7-oz. tins 89c

Tom - In Tomato Sauce - Beans with Pork 6 14-oz. tins (1.50 DISCOUNT) 1.00

Yan Camp - In Tomato Sauce - Beans with Pork 5 14-oz. tins (1.50 DISCOUNT) 1.00

8 Varieties - (1.50 DISCOUNT)
CHOICE VEGETABLES 2 10-oz. or 12-oz. tins 89c

VAN CAMP - IN TOMATO SAUCE Beans with Pork 2 19-oz. tins 59c

Heinz - In Tomato Sauce - Cooked Spaghetti 2 14-oz. tins 39c

AYLMER FANCY - WHOLE GREEN BEANS 14-oz. tin 28c

DEEP DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

ALORA DELUXE
CHEESE PIZZA 16-oz. pkg. 98c

ALORA - DELUXE PIZZA PEPPERONI 10-oz. pkg. 1.19

Morton Chef - Chicken - Salisbury or Turkey DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 49c

YORK - MIXED VEGETABLES FANCY PEAS 12-oz. tin 63c

York - Fancy - Cut Green Beans 2 10-oz. tins 1.00

CAKES 2 pkg. 75c

Dominion - Party Size (1.50 DISCOUNT)
POTATOES 12-oz. pkg. 57c

Pennsheet - With Cheese or Chive POTATOES 12-oz. pkg. 57c

DEEP DISCOUNT HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

25¢ OFF - AJAX
Window Cleaner 20-oz. bottle 68c

4 FRAGRANCES GLADE
Air Freshener 6-oz. bomb 45c

ASSTD COLORS - SOLID AIRWICK 3-oz. pkg. 77c

O'CEDAR FOAM Rug Cleaner 24-oz. tin 1.57

CHORE GIRL COPPER Pot Cleaners 2 for 33c

AEROSOL OVEN CLEANER OVENGARD 6½-oz. can 89c

RECORD MOTH BALLS 1-lb. tin 67c

QUIKKI KITCHEN SIZE PLASTIC Garbage Bags 24's 37c

ECOFOLDING NOTE PADS 24's 24c

ECONOLINE ENVELOPES 25's 38c

Everready Size "D" Flashlight BATTERIES 2pkg. 59c

SHELL VAPONA No-Pest Strips each 2.67

BONNOX B.B.Q. Starter 16-oz. can 53c

SIZZL SOLID FIRESTARTER 16-oz. pkg. 25c

PONDA WHITE PAPER PLATES 9-in. pkg. 88c

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

CHROME COATED
Gardening Tools each 66c

WOODEN LIGHT Folding Chair each 3.99

WOODEN, FOLDING Rocking Chair each 8.95

BATTERY CONTROLS - VINYL CAMP COT each 14.95

FOLDING BARBECUE TOOL SET set 1.77

EMERGENCY CANDLES 25's or 6's 67c

VACUUM BOTTLE THERMOS 36-oz. cap 4.59

BICYCLE SEAT SHOE BRUSH each 57c

CARDED Thumb Tacks 2 250-pkgs. or 24 29c

BIKE LOCK & KEYS SET 99c

CLEAR GLASS BEER MUG each 29c

Large or Small Base C.O.G. Flare Chandelier Bulbs 25 watt each 69c

PLASTIC TOASTERS 9½" slice 49c

PYREX Measuring Cup each 45c

PYREX Cookie Sheets 11"x16" size 87c

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

ENOS
TOOTH PASTE 7-oz. tube 69c

SYMPHONY - 2 PLY Facial Tissue 2 boxes of 100 39c

DODDS Kidney Pills 8pkg. or 36 79c

BRECK SHAMPOO 13-oz. tube 97c

WITH FREE DISPENSER Jergens Lotion 4-oz. btle. 1.49

5¢ OFF - FEMININE NAPKINS MODESS 12's 40c

CURITY COTTON BALLS 2pkg. or 100 49c

5¢ OFF FEMININE NAPKINS KOTEX PLUS 12's 39c

5¢ OFF ALKA SELTZER 24's 37c

DR. SCHOLLS CORN AND CALLOUS PADS 6's 59c

LADIES' HENRY SCUFFS pair 97c

PATIO CHAIR PAD each 88c

PROTECT YOUR B.B.Q. Barbecue Cover each 1.59

PAD & COVER Chaise Lounge each 2.99

GLAD GREEN PLASTIC Garbage Bags 8pkg. or 16 57c

DEEP DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE family size 91c

TOOTH PASTE ULTRA BRITE family size 91c

TOOTH PASTE COLGATE personal size 41c

TOOTH PASTE With Free Tube Holder - Macleans TOOTH PASTE 4-oz. tube 91c

TOOTH PASTE With Fluoride - Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE family size 67c

WERNETS DENTURE CREAM tube 59c

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES pkg. of 10 97c

PALMOLIVE LOTION AFTER SHAVE 4½oz. bttle 70c

ANALGESIC A.S.A. TABLETS 36's or 24s 47c

10¢ OFF - FABRIC SOFTENER FLEECY 64-oz. bttle 78c

LIQUID WAX AEROWAX 46-oz. bttle 1.19

Liquid Automatic Strength - Drain Opener DRANO 36-oz. tin 97c

FABRIC SIZING PLAIR 15-oz. can 65c

5¢ OFF CALGONITE 32-oz. can 47c

CLEANSER AJAX 2 giant tins 73c

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

Thompson - Chicken - Beef or Liver DOG FOOD 2 15-oz. tins 31c

Min Min - Bee's, Chicken, Kidney, Liver or Food Bits CAT FOOD 2 6-oz. tins 37c

Economy Pack - Ready Cut MACARONI 32-oz. pkg. 32c

ECONOMY PACK - LONG SPAGHETTI 32-oz. pkg. 32c

HUNTS Tomato Sauce 7½-oz. tin 12c

Catelli - Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 2 7¼-oz. pkgs. 31c

LIBBY ALPHA-GETTI 14-oz. tin 21c

Lawry's - Seasoned or Unseasoned - Meat TENDERIZER 2½-oz. btle. 47c

12¢ OFF JAVEX BLEACH 128-oz. btle. 75c

FLEECY 64-oz. btle. 78c

LIQUID WAX AEROWAX 46-oz. btle. 1.19

Liquid Automatic Strength - Drain Opener DRANO 36-oz. tin 97c

FABRIC SIZING PLAIR 15-oz. can 65c

5¢ OFF CALGONITE 32-oz. can 47c

CLEANSER AJAX 2 giant tins 73c

DEEP DISCOUNT FROM THE DAIRY CASE

DOMINION
Chilled Lemonade 64-oz. btl. 48c

20¢ OFF - PARKAY COLORED MARGARINE 2-lb. pkg. 72c

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MILD Cheese Wedges 12-oz. pkg. 59c

FLAVOR ON SNACK PACK Fisher Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 57c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

Swift Rivertend LARD 1-lb. pkg. 22c

† VARIETIES - LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT 175-gm. cont. 29c

DEEP DISCOUNT FROM THE DAIRY CASE

KRAFT PROCESSED CHEESE
Velveeta 1-lb. pkg. 77c

DOMINION - PURE ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. btle. 66c

RICHMELLO - PLAIN Cheese Slices 16-oz. pkg. 66c

Fleischmanns - Corn Oven Oil - Country MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 65c

PARKERHOUSE - SOFT MARGARINE 2 1-lbs. 95c

DEPUTY BRAND HAMBURG PATTIES 2 lbs. 1.39

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

DOMINION STORE
CLOSED MONDAY
MAY 24th
STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAY
OPEN TUES. A.M. AT 9

QUALITY MEATS at DEEP DISCOUNT!

ONLY RED BRAND BEEF SOLD AT DOMINION

BEEF

FRESH GROUND
CHUCK STEAK lb. 75c

MEATY - NO FAT ADDED ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 59c

Easy To Carve, No Fat Added
SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 59c

BONELESS PLATE BRISKET
POT ROAST lb. 59c

FRESH - GROUND - MINCED
ROUND STEAK lb. 99c

MEATY - IDEAL FOR BAR-B-Q
BLADE STEAKS lb. 69c

SMOKED & SP MEATS

FREARMAN'S COOKED BONELESS (1.50 DISCOUNT)
DINNER HAMS lb. 98c

FULLY COOKED SHANK END
COOKED HAMS lb. 45c

FULLY COOKED BUTT END
COOKED HAMS lb. 56c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

SITTNER'S SMOKED
PICNIC SHOULDER lb. 49c

FULLY COOKED CENTRE CUTS
COOKED HAMS lb. 78c

FULLY COOKED
¼ HAMS lb. 58c

MAPLE LEAF CURED YAC PACK
COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 58c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

MAPLE LEAF VACUUM PACK
HAMS ½ Bone In lb. 78c

SAUSAGES

Random Packed Country Style
SAUSAGE lb. 39c

Random Packed Small Link
SAUSAGE lb. 49c

MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS
PORK SAUSAGES lb. 58c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 39c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

SITTNER'S HEATWURST
SAUSAGE lb. 78c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

SHOPST'S — ALL
BEEF SAUSAGE lb. 68c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

ESSEX PACKERS BEEF AND
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 65c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

FISH

COHOE - FROZEN
SALMON STEAKS lb. 1.19 (1.50 DISCOUNT)

JUMBO
SMOKED FILLETS lb. 79c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

FRESH
SOLE FILLETS lb. 99c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

SHOPST'S FAMOUS
POTATO SALAD 24-oz. 59c (1.50 DISCOUNT)

POULTRY

Only At Dominion Deluxe Golden Young Grade "A" Eviscerated (1.50 DISCOUNT)
TURKEYS 5 to 10 lb. 42c

Frozen Utility Grade Eviscerated 5 to 7 lb.
CHICKENS 32c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
CHICKENS 2½ to 4-lb avg. 35c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
CAPONS 5 to 7-lb. avg. 45c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
TURKEYS 5 to 10-lbs. 32c

Frozen Utility Eviscerated 8 to 12 lb.
TURKEYS 29c

Frozen - Whole Cut Up (2½ to 3 lb.) (1.50 DISCOUNT)
BOILING FOWL lb. 28c

FROZEN
CHICKEN BREAST lb. 48c

BACON

DAVERN BINDLESS BREAKFAST (1.50 DISCOUNT)
BACON 1-lb. pkg. 55c

DOMINION'S OWN (1.50 DISCOUNT)
TASTY WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 58c

PREMALEED END CUTS
BACK BACON lb. 74c

LUCAS OR BITTNERS
WIENERS lb. 58c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SUGAR PLUM
RINDLESS BACON lb. 74c

FRESH MEAT*
PORK BUTT CHOPS lb. 54c

TENDERLOIN END - 1½ TO 3½ LB. PORK
LOIN ROAST lb. 58c

COOKED MEATS

MARY MILES (By the Piece) (1.50 DISCOUNT)
BOLOGNA lb. 29c

CAPRI
CORNED BEEF 4-oz. pkg. 89c

MAPLE LEAF
SWEET HAM 6-oz. tin 55c

AT THE SERVICE COUNTER - PRESLICED
COOKED HAM lb. 99c

LUCAS & MAPLE LEAF (1.50 DISCOUNT)
BOLOGNA 16-oz. 59c

BITTNER'S GLAZED (1.50 DISCOUNT)
COOKED HOCKS lb. 54c

MAPLE LEAF (1.50 DISCOUNT)
DUTCH LOAF 6-oz. 32c

MAPLE LEAF (1.50 DISCOUNT)
CHICKEN LOAF 6-oz. 32c

SHOPST'S FRENCH (1.50 DISCOUNT)
COLE SLAW 16-oz. 48c

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON OUR EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

DEEP DISCOUNT PAPER PRODUCTS

Bathroom Tissue - Yellow, Pink Or White (1.50 DISCOUNT)
WHITE SWAN 4-roll pkg. 58c

WHITE SWAN - BANNER
SERVIETTES pkg. of 100 59c

½ More - Bonus Pack - STRETCH & SEAL FOOD WRAP 133-ft. roll 65c

QUIKKI Sandwich Bags 25's 27c

CUT RITE - WAX PAPER REFILLS 100-ft. roll 35c

Kingsmere - White - Pink - Yellow TISSUE TOWELS 2-roll pkg. 53c

1 EXTRA FREE - ALCO FOIL WRAP 33-ft. roll 67c

½ MORE - STRETCH - N - SEAL FOOD WRAP 67-ft. roll 34c

DEEP DISCOUNT POWDERED DETERGENTS

Powdered Detergent (1.50 DISCOUNT)
Punch Detergent large size 1.58

WHITE SWAN - BANNER
POWDERED A.B.C. DETERGENT 2-lb. pkg. 59c

COLD WATER
ARCTIC POWER large size 57c

Powdered 90c - Premium Pack
AJAX 2 giant tins 88c

DETERGENT
BOLD giant size 79c

DETERGENT
VISPO 2-lb. pkg. 88c

POWDERED
DRIVE 42-oz. pkg. 96c

POWDERED
DOMINO BLUE 2-lb. pkg. 99c

DEEP DISCOUNT DETERGENT

DETERGENT
Liquid Palmolive 24-oz. cont. 84c

DOMINO - BLUE
DETERGENT 2-lb. box 69c

LIQUID
DEBBIE 32-oz. cont. 46c

LIQUID
Jug Economy 80-oz. cont. 99c

DETERGENT
LIQUID GAY 32-oz. cont. 59c

PREPRICED 7¢
LIQUID VEL 32-oz. cont. 63c

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 12-oz. cont. 41c

LIQUID
SUNLIGHT 32-oz. cont. 73c

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— WE REDEEM ALL COMPETITORS FOOD COUPONS —
— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES —

dollar for dollar you buy cheaper at DOMINION — we guarantee it

Bonita

BEAUTIFUL SHOES
249 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE

ANNOUNCES THE GREATEST SHOE



IN THE HISTORY OF BELLEVILLE

$50,000 INVENTORY SACRIFICE

DISCONTINUED LINES AND BROKEN SIZES FROM THE BONITA SALONS ACROSS CANADA BROUGHT UNDER ONE ROOF FOR THIS GIGANTIC SALES EVENT

AT Bonita 249 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

Sale Starts Thursday 9 a.m.

DOOR CRASHER SPECIAL!
1000 HANDBAGS
REG. TO 16.00
$1.00

$5. CASUAL & DRESS BLACK, BEIGE, TANS ALSO EVENING SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP
REG. TO $15.00

$8. ALL THE LATEST COLORS IN OPEN AND CLOSED FASHION SHOES
REG. TO $18.00

DOOR CRASHER SPECIAL!
1500 PAIRS OF
LADIES' FASHION SHOES
REG. TO 16.00
$3.00

10% OFF

Special Bonus
10% OFF OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY
INCLUDING OUR UP TO THE MINUTE FASHIONS IN CORK SANDALS AND WHITES.

OPEN
THURSDAY & FRIDAY . . 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY . . . . . 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BONITA BEAUTIFUL SHOES
249 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE
PHONE 967-1732

WALKER'S DEPT. STORE

3 DAYS OF SUMMER SAVINGS!

'BIG' MAY SALE





may shift sale!

Special Purchase each **3.69**

Shift into Summer and save with this colourful collection of cool and carefree shifts! Illustrated from left to right: Sleeveless Fortrel/cotton floral print featuring scooped back and keyhole neckline piped with white. Lilac and green; V-neck Fortrel/cotton floral print shift—sleeveless style with self permanent pleating, self tie trim and back zip. Pink, green and blue; Cotton sateen shift in assorted floral prints. Step-in button front closing, lapel collar and self tie belt; Never press poplin striped shift with front zipper and two roomy patch pockets. All styles: sizes S-M-L in the group.

All Decked Out For Sun & Fun!

shifts and shift sets

Sets 7 to 14 each **3.99** Shifts 7 to 14 each **2.79**

4 to 6X each **3.19** 4 to 6X each **1.99**

Take your pick from a sunny selection of shift sets consisting of a colourful shift over co-ordinating slacks. Assorted colours and fabrics in the group. Big 'n little sister shift styles include: printed A-line with tie and collar; solid A-line with contrasting trim, 2 pockets and button detail; and solid/print combination with half belt detail. Choose from a variety of colours, prints and easy-care fabrics.

boys' polo and sport shirts

Sport Shirts 8 to 18 each **2.29** Polo Shirts 6 to 16 each **1.59**

Short sleeve, Perma Press sport shirts are available in assorted patterns and colours. The knitted polo shirts are tailored for perfect fit and are styled with short sleeves and crew neck. Choose from plain ribbed styles and assorted chest stripe patterns.

270 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-5751 STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Thurs. & Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WALKER'S DEPT. STORE

3 DAYS OF SUMMER SAVINGS!

BIG MAY SALE



easy-care sportswear!

perma press shirts

Special Purchase each **2.79**

1st quality Safari and Western styles in "Fortrel" and cottonblend fabrics. Coral, mauve, green, yellow, blue and white in the group. Sizes 10 to 18.

denim jeans

Reg. 7.00 pair **5.49**

Fashion-right navy blue jeans made of long-wearing 10 oz. cotton white back denim. Sizes 7 to 13. Buy now and save!

Not illustrated: Colourful printed PANTOPS in assorted easy-care fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18. *Special Purchase* 4.99 each.

Summer Fabric Values!

crimpknit & crimplene

3.99 yard

The most popular and most versatile fabric of the year! Machine washable 100% polyester in assorted weaves and colours. 58"-62" wide.

"trevira" pant rib

5.59 yard

Men's and woman's pant and slack rib fabric. Machine washable doubleknit polyester in solid variegated stripes. Black, navy, persimmon, anemone plum. 60"-62" wide.

100% polyester screen prints

3.59 yard

Washable warp knit polyester fabric in assorted colourful prints. 44"-45" wide.

plain & printed cotton terry

PLAIN— yard **1.39**

PRINTED— yard **1.79**

Perfect for carefree sportswear! Washable, all cotton terry in a sunny selection of 1971 designs and solid shades. 45" wide.



Special Purchase!

men's summer sportswear

a. sport shirts

Assorted group of short sleeve styles. Perma press and regular cotton fabrics in the selection. Choose from a variety of handsome colours and patterns. S-M-L-XL in the group. **1.99** each

b. casual pants

Executive cut "Koratron" perma press casuals made of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton. Available in beige, black olive or pewter. Sizes 32 to 42 in the selection. **6.99** pair

c. polo shirts

Short sleeve Acrylic knit polo shirts styled with crew neck. Choose from assorted colours in plain and fancy trim styles. S-M-L-XL. **2.99** each

d. perma press shorts

52% polyester and 48% combed cotton walk shorts with 2 front and 2 back pockets and adjustable side buckles to ensure a perfect fit! Assorted colours. Sizes 28 to 38. **3.99** pair

bath towels

Sub-standard towels approximate size 20"x 42" in assorted colors.

SPECIAL ..... **69¢**

plaid flannelette sheets

Size 80"x90"— SPECIAL ..... **2.69** each

Size 80" x 100"— SPECIAL ..... **2.99** each

linen tea towels

Assorted sizes and colors in a limited quantity.

Reg. 69c ea. SPECIAL ..... **49¢** each

"jonelle" bath sheets

Sub-standard sheets in assorted colors. Approximate size 29" x 52".

SPECIAL ..... **1.69** each

seamless tergal sheers

Seconds

Hand washable, pleated headings, double fullness, seamless with 5" hems and weights.

Widths	Lengths	Special
70"	63"	**8.99**
70"	84"	**10.49**
100"	63"	**13.99**
100"	84"	**16.99**
150"	74"	**24.99**

mats

Choose from a large selection of discontinued lines in assorted colors in washable fabrics of cotton and polyester and borg fibre. Sizes 24" x36" to 48"x72".

Reg. from 5.98 to 16.98

SPECIAL ..... **1/3 OFF**

270 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-5751 STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FABRICLAND

distributors

COMPARE OUR PRICES ANYWHERE

VICTORIA DAY SPECIALS!

We Are OPEN Victoria Day, Monday, May 24th

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

60" ENGLISH CRIMPLENE

GIGANTIC RANGE OF COLORS

2.99 yd.

(3 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER)

45" WIDE
Crochet KNIT 3.98 yd.

60" WIDE
STRETCH TERRY 2.89 yd.

45" WIDE
PERMA PRESS COTTON 1.69 yd.

45" WIDE
PATCH WORK 1.99 yd.

45" WIDE
POLY CASHMERE 4.96 yd.



45" POLY
COTTON PRINTS 1.29 yd.

45" WIDE
PRINT TERRY 1.59 yd.

45" WIDE SCREEN
PRINT POLY 3.98 yd.

45" PRINT
POLY CREPE 2.75 yd.

45" WIDE
POLY LINING 79¢ yd.

37 BRIDGE STREET EAST (NEXT TO THE INTELLIGENCER — 968-3537

(LOTS OF PARKING ON THE MARKET SQUARE)

Remparts Win Away from Bringing City First Memorial Cup

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Remparts will be the city's first Memorial Cup winners if they beat Edmonton Oil Kings tonight in the second game of their best-of-three junior hockey playoff, and coach Maurice Filion says that is what is going to happen.

The Remparts, champions of the Quebec Junior A Hockey League, defeated the Oil Kings 4-1 Monday night in the first game of the final.

"We only need one game to become Canadian champions," said Filion. "And we will be champions after the second game."

But Bill Hunter, general manager of the Western Canada champions, sees things differently.

"They have a good club, but we have a better one," he said. "You will see the Oil Kings play their game Wednesday. We will win, you can be certain of that."

If Quebec wins, the series is over. If Edmonton wins, the teams play here Thursday night. The game had been planned for Friday but the city had committed the arena for another event that night.

Both teams worked out Tuesday with Hunter putting his Oil Kings through a stiff one-hour drill of skating, passing and shooting.

"We are going to get our sharpness today," he told his players before the workout.

During practice, he continually barked out instructions to his squad, chastising some whom he felt were not working hard enough.

"He gets a lot out of them," said an Edmonton reporter. "There is not one kid on the ice who has a bad word to say about him."

"I can't tolerate a careless practice at this time of year," Hunter said later, adding that carelessness in practice leads to the same kind of play during a game.

"They had real snap today," he said. "They're ready."

Hunter said he plans no lineup changes for tonight's contest, but promised his club would do a bit more hitting.

"If anyone in our league saw that game Monday night, they would say it was fixed," added Hunter.

"They'd said 'aren't you allowed to hit someone?'

"We are going to change our strategy a bit. We have to.

"They are great, fans here. I hope they sing as loud when we are leading 5-1 in the second game as they did Monday night."

The Oil Kings visited the offices of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa Tuesday afternoon.

The Edmonton team and the Remparts were guests at a civic reception held by Quebec Mayor Gilles Lamontagne Tuesday night.

Lonberg Receives Hero's Welcome

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Intelligencer Sports

Quinte Soccer Kicks Off Tonight

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1971

Reluctant Rebel Hands Habs Cup

CHICAGO (CP) — A rookie goaltending sensation and a reluctant rebel were the toast of Quebec today after leading Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup Tuesday night with a 3-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks.

The victory in the deciding seventh game was the 10th National Hockey League title in 15 years for the Canadiens.

Goalie Ken Dryden, a 23-year-old law student at McGill University of Montreal, who played in only six league games before appearing in a record 20 post-season meetings, shared the accolades with centre-winger Henri Richard, a two-goal scorer Tuesday.

Dryden continued the superb play that has followed him since he became coach Al MacNeil's surprise starter against the defending champion Boston Bruins in this year's quarter-finals.

And Richard, playing on his 10th championship team, made the coach he was openly critical of less than a week ago look like a genius.

The fiery veteran, who labelled MacNeil "incompetent" because of the rookie coach's juggling of lines to combat Chicago's scoring power, skated both ways like a rookie and scored the tying and winning goals.

In face of home-ice domination through the Cup final, the Hawks were the favorites to cop their first championship in 10 years when the two teams opened play here amidst a blistering heat wave that struck Chicago earlier in the week.

Chicago opened a two-goal lead, Dennis Hull scoring in the first and Danny O'Shea in the second, before the Montrealers put their game together.

Jacques Lemaire cut the Chicago lead in half with a blistering 60-footer, then passed to Richard for the tying score before the second period ended.

Richard tallied the winner early in the third period after taking a lead pass from Rejean Houle at the Chicago blueline, skating past defenceman Keith Magnuson and beating goalie Tony Esposito, who had been almost equal to Dryden throughout the series.

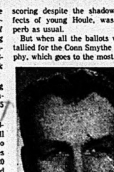
The victory was worth $8,250 a man to the Canadiens, who finished third in the East Division. Chicago, West Division champs, picked up $8,000 a Hawk in post-season earnings.

But there was no question that Dryden, an All-American at Cornell University before doing post-graduate studies at McGill, was the key playoff performer.

Superstar Frank Mahovlich came off his greatest playoff season ever with a record-tying 27 points and record 14 goals while taking a regular shift and killing penalties.

Chicago's great winger Bobby Hull, second to Mahovlich in the scoring despite the shadow effects of young Houle, was superb as usual.

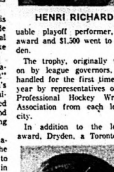
But when all the ballots were tallied for the Conn Smythe Trophy, which goes to the most valuable playoff performer, the award and $1,500 went to Dryden.



HENRI RICHARD

The trophy, originally voted on by league governors, was handed for the first time this year by representatives of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association from each league city.

In addition to the league award, Dryden, a Toronto native, also won a car from a national sports publication.



JACQUES LEMAIRE

"This has to be the biggest goal I ever scored," said Richard, who only last Thursday, following Canadiens 2-0 loss here, levelled his tirade at MacNeil, a first-year man behind the bench.

"Let's forget about it, let's talk about the goals instead," said Richard of his outburst against MacNeil.

"The big thing I feel now is relief that everything ended well. I've been on nine cup teams, but not like this—this was better, lots better."

Captain Jean Beliveau, who said rumors of his retirement after Tuesday's game were highly exaggerated, echoed Richard's comments on the rift within the club.

"That disagreement was settled in a few words last Saturday morning at our team meeting."

Of the victory, Beliveau said Chicago relied too much on too few throughout the series.

"Chicago have a good team, but they rely a bit too much on a few guys. We have more depth and that's the feeling I had all along."

Dryden, his lanky six-foot-four frame slouched in front of his cubicle, appeared awestruck by the sudden rise to NHL stardom. "I just can't believe it all coming together for me at once."

Chicago coach Billy Reay appeared baffled too, but for entirely different reasons.

Disappointed and still unsioned, Reay said: "It's been a very long season to wrap it all up in 20 minutes like we did tonight."

Veteran Chicago centre Stan Mikita said the aggressive Chicago Stadium heat offered the worst hockey conditions he had ever played under and that the mid-80-degree temperatures had taken their toll on all the players.

"What's there to say?" replied Bobby Hull to reporters. "We had the lead in the series . . . and the lead in this game by two goals and we lose."

Veteran Phil Esposito, whose job it was to keep Frank Mahovlich in check, was a little more volatile.

"Something went wrong. Damned if it can be explained. We had the game in control and then we let go of it. That's the second time in two games we've done it."

He was referring to Sunday's 4-3 loss at Montreal to even the series at three games apiece when Frank Mahovlich and his brother, Peter, capitalized on bounding pucks in the Chicago zone to score twice and turn the game from Chicago's favor.

Esposito, who appeared fooled on Lemaire's goal, said the haze that hovered in patches over the ice surface had nothing to do with him not making the save.

"I just missed it. No excuses."

Houle, who carried on a long tradition of petite tying to keep Bobby Hull in check, felt the opposite heat more than most.

At 165 pounds, Houle gives away 30 pounds to the Golden Jet and under ideal conditions finds the task difficult.

But a combination of heat and Hull's determination had a profound affect on the young rookie.

"Every game I've played against Hull has been tough, but tonight had to be the toughest," said Houle, adding that he could feel the all-star winger trying continually to break open the game.

"We are going to get our sharpness today," he told his players before the workout.

During practice, he continually barked out instructions to his squad, chastising some whom he felt were not working hard enough.

"He gets a lot out of them," said an Edmonton reporter. "There is not one kid on the ice who has a bad word to say about him."

"I can't tolerate a careless practice at this time of year," Hunter said later, adding that carelessness in practice leads to the same kind of play during a game.

"They had real snap today," he said. "They're ready."

Hunter said he plans no lineup changes for tonight's contest, but promised his club would do a bit more hitting.

"If anyone in our league saw that game Monday night, they would say it was fixed," added Hunter.

"They'd said 'aren't you allowed to hit someone?'

"We are going to change our strategy a bit. We have to.

"They are great, fans here. I hope they sing as loud when we are leading 5-1 in the second game as they did Monday night."

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Following Through

Dennis Hull (10) of Chicago Black Hawks follows his shot into the net as Montreal Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden (centre), Phil Roberto (17) and Guy LaPointe (5) watch helplessly during Stanley Cup Playoff action Thursday night at Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Big M Top Playoff Producer

Although Frank Mahovlich was held scoreless Tuesday night as the Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 to win the Stanley Cup, the big Montreal left-winger finished atop the playoff scoring race with 27 points.

Mahovlich set a National Hockey League playoff record with 14 goals and his 27 points tied a playoff record set last year by Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito.

Chicago's Bobby Hull picked up one assist Tuesday to finish in second place, two points behind Mahovlich. Hull ended with 11 goals, also second to Mahovlich.

Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer finished in a third-place tie with team-mate Jean Beliveau with 22 points. Beliveau set a record for most playoff assists with 16.

Jacques Lemaire, who helped lead Montreal to their Stanley Cup victory Tuesday with one goal and one assist, finished fifth with nine goals and 10 assists.



FRANK MAHOVLICH

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
F.Mahovlich, M	14	13	27
R.Hull C	11	14	25
Cournoyer, M	10	12	22
Beliveau, M	6	16	22
Lemaire, M	9	10	19
Mikita, C	5	13	18
Tremblay, M	3	14	17
Stapleton, C	3	14	17
P.Mahovlich, M	10	6	16
Koroll, C	7	9	16



'Sticky' Situation

Guy LaPointe (5) of Montreal Canadiens reaches over the head of a fallen Dennis Hull (10) of Chicago Black Hawks as Stan Mikita (21) of Hawks closes in from right during Stanley Cup Playoff action Thursday night at Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Stanley Cup in A Nutshell

CHICAGO (CP) — NHL Final Tuesday:

First Period—1, Chicago, D. Hull 7 (R. Hull, Koroll) 19:12. Penalties—Harper M 1:22, Lemaire M, Magnuson C 4:09, D. Hull C 7:55, Houle M 17:35.

Second Period—2, Chicago, O'Shea 2 (Martin) 7:33; 3, Montreal, Lemaire 9 (Laperriere) 14:18; 4, Montreal, Richard 4 (Cournoyer) 18:20. Penalties—Magnuson C 1:49, P. Mahovlich M, Nesterenko C 2:20, Chicago bench (served by Argotti) 4:14, Magnuson C 12:32, Tremblay M 13:07, Jarrett C 17:34, Ferguson M 18:11.

Third Period—5, Montreal, Richard 5 (Houle, Lapointe) 12:31. Penalties—Harper M 5:36, P. Mahovlich M 7:37.

Shots on goal by

Montreal	6	9	10—25
Chicago	12	9	12—33

Goal—Dryden, Montreal; Esposito, Chicago.

Ashley Earns Number One

CHICAGO (CP) — Referee John Ashley wears No. 1 on his jersey with good reason.

As the National Hockey League's senior official, the tall former pro hockey player draws many of the crucial playoff assignments.

That was the case Tuesday night when he refereed the seventh and deciding Stanley Cup game between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks.

It marked the third time this season Ashley has drawn the seventh game of a playoff series, and the first time a referee has been called on that many times in one playoff year to officiate a decisive game.

Ashley officiated at the seventh game of the quarter-final in Boston when Montreal beat the Bruins 4-2 and called the shots here when Chicago ousted New York Rangers 4-2 in the seventh game of their semi-final series.

Twenty Goals Won

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	4	3	20	18	8
Chicago	3	4	18	20	6

Result Tuesday, May 18
Montreal 3 Chicago 2

Result Sunday, May 16
Montreal 4 Chicago 3

Result Thursday, May 13
Chicago 2 Montreal 1

Result Tuesday, May 11
Montreal 5 Chicago 2

Result Sunday, May 9
Montreal Chicago 2

Result Thursday, May 6
Chicago 3 Montreal 3

Result Tuesday, May 4
Chicago 2 Montreal 1

Winners Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau this announced that Montreal Canadiens will be feted at a parade today "to celebrate the glorious victory of les Canadiens at Chicago."

Mayor Drapeau made the announcement hours after the Canadiens had won the Stanley Cup Tuesday night by downing Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 in the seventh game of their final series.

The parade will leave the Forum around noon and make its way eastwards along downtown Ste. Catherine St. to City Hall, where the Stanley Cup champions will be greeted with a 25-gun salute.

Black Hawk Bosses Ignored TV Pleas of Chicago Fans

CHICAGO (CP) — Wirtz spells professional hockey monopoly in Chicago in more ways than one.

The name personifies Chicago Black Hawks and television coverage of their home games, or the lack of it, in the Windy City.

The family has turned aside all efforts to telecast the Hawks' National Hockey League home games despite protests from local hockey buffs.

CBS weekly telecasts are blacked out by the local affiliate when the Hawks are at home.

The situation became acute during the current Stanley Cup final with the deciding seventh game here Tuesday night and the Hawks meeting Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago Stadium was sold out. Fire regulations limit capacity to 16,666.

Five Chicago theatres seating another 7,600 were sold out to closed-circuit television interests owned by the Arthur Wirtz family.

To accommodate the overflow, another Wirtz enterprise, the Bismarck Hotel, set aside 250 of its 350 rooms at prices ranging from $30 to $50 a suite to view the game on closed circuit wired in from the adjacent Wirtz-owned Bismarck Theatre.

Estimated gross from theatres and hotel was $53,000.

CBS announced Monday night that it would carry the game nationwide in the U.S., but not in Chicago.

The local CBS affiliate said it was besieged by more than 800 phone calls Sunday, after the Hawks lost 4-3 in Montreal, from fans calling for home telecast of Tuesday's deciding game.

The Arthur Wirtz conglomerate, of which the Black Hawks are a small portion, ignored their pleas.

Argos Release Taylor

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have released flanker Bobby Taylor, clearing the way for the former all-star to make his own deal with any club in the league.

The Argos put Taylor on waivers Tuesday for the price of $350 but none of the other CFL clubs have claimed him.

Taylor, 31, was the leading pass receiver in four of his five years with Toronto. He was obtained from Calgary Stampeders in a 1966 trade.

"Argos gave me the best chance I could hope for," said Taylor who has had clashes with Argo coach Leo Cahill.

"It will give me a chance to choose where- I'm going to play."

Cahill expressed fear in 1970 that Taylor's unbridled competitive drive was a disruptive force on the team. Taylor replied that Cahill was trying to squeeze him into a contract worth far less than reasonable.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats dealt defensive tackle Ellison Kelly to Toronto Argonauts Tuesday for linebacker Mike Blum in a conditional trade.

For Blum, it will be his fourth team in seven years. He was with Ottawa Rough Riders 1964 through 1967 and was traded with Dave Cranmer to Calgary Stampeders in 1968. Blum, Ottawa-born, refused to go west and went to Argos midway through the 1968 season. Argos sent centre Ron Calhoun to Calgary at the end of that season.

Kelly, a perennial all-star, was with Hamilton for 11 years after playing one year at offensive guard with New York Giants.

Sport Briefs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Heavy doses of vitamins are useless to athletes, the University of Wisconsin team physician said Tuesday at a symposium on sports medicine.

Dr. Allen L. Ryan said he knows of one football team that gives each player large doses of vitamin B12 before each game, at a cost of about $4 per dose.

"They complain about costs in athletics. If they have a 45-man travelling squad, then it costs them $180 per game. And it is doing them absolutely no good."

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dental Association announced Tuesday it plans to start a program this fall to equip children in contact sports with mouth guards. Dr. Kenneth Pownall, ODA secretary-treasurer, said the group is asking dentists to contribute their time to the project.

* * *

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Centre Fred Speck of Baltimore Clippers was named American Hockey League Rookie of the Year Tuesday, marking only the third time in the league's history that one player garnered both scoring and rookie honors. Speck, a native of Thorold, Ont., who scored 31 goals and 61 assists for 92 points, received 129 of a possible 235 votes in the billoting for the rookie award.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	21	13	.618	—
Pittsburgh	22	14	.611	—
St. Louis	21	15	.583	1
Chicago	18	18	.500	4
Montreal	13	15	.464	5
Philadelphia	11	23	.324	10
West				
San Francisco	28	10	.737	—
Atlanta	19	18	.514	8½
Houston	18	19	.486	9½
Los Angeles	18	20	.474	10
Cincinnati	14	24	.389	13
San Diego	10	26	.278	17

Results Tuesday

Pittsburgh 3 Montreal 2
Atlanta 8 New York 6
Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 5
Houston 3 San Diego 2
San Francisco 7 Chicago 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 3-1) at Philadelphia (Short 2-5) N
Pittsburgh (Moose 2-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-2) N
Montreal (Stoneman 4-2) at Atlanta (Nash 2-3 or Reed 5-2) N
San Diego (Phoebus 2-4) at Houston (Billingham 2-3) N
San Francisco (Stone 3-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-2)
Los Angeles (Downing 3-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-3) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	22	11	.667	—
Baltimore	20	14	.588	2½
New York	16	17	.485	6
Detroit	16	19	.457	7
Washington	15	21	.417	8½
Cleveland	14	20	.412	8½
West				
Oakland	26	14	.650	—
Minnesota	19	18	.514	5½
California	19	20	.487	6½
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6½
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	8½
Chicago	13	20	.394	9½

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 6 New York 2
Cleveland 7 Washington 3
Boston 5 Detroit 3
Chicago at Kansas City, ppd.
California 3 Minnesota 1
Oakland 5 Milwaukee 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Parsons 4-3) at Oakland (Blue 3-1) N
Minnesota (Perry 3-3) at California (Messersmith 3-4) N
Chicago (Johnson 4-3) at Kansas City (Bunker 2-3) N
Detroit (Lolich 5-3) at Cleveland (Lamb 1-0) N
Baltimore (Palmer 5-2) at Washington (Thompson 0-4) N
New York (Kline 4-2) at Boston (Siebert 6-0) N

Lonborg Gets Hero's Welcome In Triumphal Return to Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hurricane of cheers fired up Jim Lonborg's triumphal return to Boston as the former Cy Young winner pitched inspired relief to help the Red Sox stop Detroit Tigers 5-3 Tuesday night.

In the other American League games, Baltimore Orioles beat New York Yankees 6-2, California Angels turned back Minnesota Twins 3-2 and Oakland Athletics trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 5-2. Rain postponed Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals.

"I was overwhelmed," said Lonborg, speaking of the cheers of 12,021 that welcomed him home to Fenway Park. "I was shaking inside ... I had goose bumps. I was surprised. I didn't expect it."

Lonborg, the former ace of the Red Sox pitching staff, had nothing but trouble after the 1967 World Series. First he broke his leg in a skiing accident, then developed a chronic



JIM LONBORG

sore arm and was finally dismissed to the minors last year.

Slim Jim responded to the acclaim with three hitless innings as Boston wiped out a 3-2 Tigers' run. Reliever Ken Tatum's three-run homer in the seventh.

"When I got my feet on the ground, I realized I had to get some hitters out," said Lonborg, who was just called up from the minors where he has been trying to regain his sublime form.

He pitched his way back to Boston from Louisville with a hot early start this season.

While Lonborg was working his magic, the Red Sox' nats came alive in the seventh on a single by Reggie Smith and double by Carl Yastrzemski before Petrocelli's clout.

Colbert held Washington to one run in his three-inning relief stint as Sam McDowell gained his second victory in seven decisions, after being lifted in the seventh inning.

McDowell, who had a no-hitter through six innings, said he threw "nothing but mediocre fast balls after the second inning. Maybe that's why I was getting them out, maybe they were expecting something more."

McDowell said he talked manager Alvin Dark out of lifting him in the sixth inning after he walked Tim Cullen and Don Wert with one out to bring his total walks in the game to 10.

"He told me he felt good enough to get them out," said Dark. "The no-hitter had nothing to do with it. If he's pitching good, I let him stay in. But when he's walking as many as he was, he's coming out."

Paul Blair sailed the first pitch of the game into the right-centre field seats and Brooks Robinson unloaded a line-breaking two-run homer in the fourth in the Baltimore success. Mike Cuellar beat New York for the eighth time in nine decisions since coming to the American League.

Tom Murphy scattered eight hits and won his first game since April 7 as California stopped Minnesota. Murphy, who had lost five straight since winning his first decision last month allowed only two outfield putouts.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter fired a three-hitter for his seventh straight victory and Rick Monday, Joe Rudi and Sal Bando ripped home runs as Oakland trimmed Milwaukee. Hunter struck out 11 and held the Brewers hitless in every inning but the fourth and ninth.

Phillies Discover Sadly Reds' May Back in Groove

Lee May, back in the groove after recovering from a knee injury, drove in three runs with a single and his seventh homer of the season Tuesday night as the struggling Cincinnati Reds ripped Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

The defending National League champs, mired in fifth place in the tough West Division race, have won six of 16 starts this month and homers by May have contributed to five of those victories.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Montreal Expos 3-2; Atlanta Braves downed New York Mets 8-6? San Francisco Giants clipped Chicago Cubs 7-3; St. Louis Cardinals shaded Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 and Houston Astros nudged San Diego Padres 3-2.

Pete Rose gave Cincinnati a 1-0 first inning jump with his fourth homer, but the Phillies took the lead in the second on run producing singles by Roger Freed and Terry Harmon.

May tied it in the bottom of the inning with a drive into the upper left field seats off Phils' starter Barry Lersch.

Then, after an infield hit by Johnny Bench and a double by Tony Perez in the fifth, May drilled a two run single to left.

May, who suffered torn knees ligaments in a spring-training collision with Tim Foli of the Mets and didn't get back into regular action until April 23, has slammed 19 hits, including three homers, in his last six games.

Dave Cash looped a run scoring single with two out in the ninth, carrying the Pirates past Montreal and into a virtual tie with New York for the East Division lead.



LEE MAY

Bob Johnson, driven from the mound in the first inning of his previous start, went the distance -scattering six hits-for the Pirates, who trail the Mets by percentage points in the standings following their seventh victory in 10 games.

Home runs by Hank Aaron, hot hitting Ralph Garr and Clete Boyer helped the Braves repulse a late New York rally at Atlanta.

Aaron belted his 13th homer, a two-run shot in the first inning. In the third, Garr, the league's top batter at .400, connected for the third time in two nights before Boyer's three-run blast, giving the Braves a 6-2 lead.

Marty Perez' triple keyed a two-run sixth for Atlanta, which offset the Mets' four run flurry in the eighth. Bob Aspromonte socked two homers for the Mets and singled during the eighth inning uprising.

Bobby Bonds cracked a two run homer and a sacrifice fly as the Giants snapped Chicago's winning streak at six games and maintained an 8½ game lead over second-place Atlanta in the West Division.

Ken Henderson's two-run single capped a five-run San Francisco burst in the sixth that assisted Ron Bryant of his fourth victory in five decisions.

The Cardinals, who blew a 4-0 first inning lead, broke a 5-5 deadlock in the ninth on Jose Cardenal's bases loaded single off the glove of Los Angeles third baseman Bobby Valentine.

Denis Menke doubled to touch off a tying two-run rally in the ninth at Houston, then punched a run scoring single in the ninth that handed the Padres their fifth straight setback.



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Swamp Fever Tests Mandatory

TORONTO (CP) — David Stevenson, Jockey Club director of thoroughbred racing, said Tuesday that effective June 1 negative Coggins test for swamp fever—equine infectious anemia —will be mandatory for horses shipping to the club's three thoroughbred courses.

"In the near future we'll announce plans for testing horses racing on our circuit," said Stevenson.

The announcement by the thoroughbred division of the Jockey Club follows a similar announcement by the standardbred horsemen last week. All standardbreds will be tested and have a government certificate by July 15.

Swamp fever is an incurable crippling disease which sometimes is fatal. More often it will lower a horse's resistance to another disease. Often horses carry the disease without suffering from it. Horses known to have swamp fever must be destroyed or isolated.

Rideau Raceway Running in Red

OTTAWA (CP) — A major creditor of Rideau Carleton Raceway has filed an appeal that has the effect of suspending a proposed settlement of the harness track's debts.

Walter Edwards, owner of Waltham Press Ltd., said Tuesday he seeks to force disclosure of more information about the track from Guaranty Trust Co. Ltd., trustee for the financially-troubled raceway.

Edwards filed an appeal with the Supreme Court of Ontario, which was to have handed down a decision on the previously proposed settlement early next month. The filing means that decision is suspended until Edwards has a chance to put his argument to the court.

The settlement proposed by Clarkson Co. Ltd., on behalf of the trustee was that persons or firms owned money by Rideau Carleton settle for 50-cents-on-the-dollar plus a share of capital stock in the raceway for each $10 of proven claim against the track.

The situation was raised in the Commons Tuesday by Ed Whitby). He asked whether a federal investigation would be held "to see if any skullduggery was taking place."

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said an investigation is under way to "ensure that the Bankruptcy Act and all its provisions have been observed" in the raceway situation.

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League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	121	25	48	.397
Murcer, NY	120	18	45	.375
Killebrew, Min	130	15	43	.331
Reichardt, Chi	104	11	34	.327
Rudi, Oak	130	22	42	.323
Rojas, KC	143	21	46	.322

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	155	30	62	.400
W.Davis, LA	145	22	56	.386
Mays, SF	114	25	42	.368
Torre, StL	129	20	51	.362
Millan, Atl	142	15	51	.352
Staub, Mtl	102	19	35	.343
Simmons, StL	126	15	43	.341

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Robinson Feeling Oats, Not Age

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson is feeling his oats. Unfortunately for the rest of the American League, he isn't feeling his age.

"Age!" Robinson snorted Tuesday night after his two-run tie-breaking homer in the fourth inning powered Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

"Age doesn't bother me at all. It's probably the most over-worked word around. The only thing is that you don't bounce back as quickly and sometimes your legs don't feel up to it."

It was the great third baseman's 34th birthday and he exchanged gifts with manager Earl Weaver. The manager let Robinson bat cleanup—"Earl said it was my birthday present"—and Robby provided the big blow.

The man who has won 11 straight Golden Glove fielding awards also handled seven chances flawlessly.

"The way he fields the short hops, that's the most amazing thing," said Weaver. "You get kind of used to it. You get to



BROOKS ROBINSON

expect it, which might not be right. I guarantee you he won't play from for a few years. He's just a kid, a ... tic's not fast, but is he quick."

"I haven't even lost a step," grinned Brooks, whose lack of running speed is his only draw-back. Playing third base I don't have to move around as much as I would, say, in the outfield catching fly balls."

Robinson has hyd good birthdays, bad birthdays and some he doesn't even remember.

"Last year was a bad one. We lost right here to the Yankees 10-4.

"I also remember my 33rd birthday. We were in Kansas City and I was 0 for 23. But I don't know if I got a hit that night."

The answer is yes. Robinson collected two singles and drove in a run.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Jim Lonborg Red Sox, returned to Boston after a trip to the minor leagues and pitched three hitless innings of relief in a 5-3 victory over Detroit Tigers.

BATTING—Lee May, Reds, struck a home run and drove in three runs as Cincinnati beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20th

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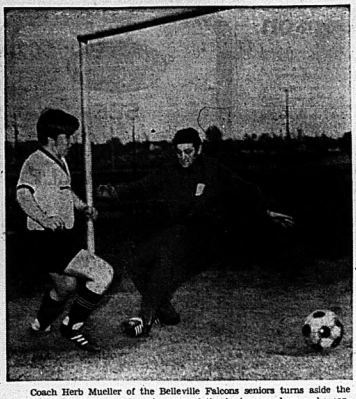
7:30 P.M.

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Coach Herb Mueller of the Belleville Falcons seniors turns aside the scoring effort of Rob Vanderwater, one of the junior-age players who constitute the bulk of the Belleville squad. The Falcons are the only local team to operate as a club with mosquito, peewee and bantam affiliates operating as well as the senior entry in the Bay of Quinte soccer league. The seniors open their schedule tonight in a 6 p.m. battle with the Whitley Travellers.

Soccer Family Swells

The Bay of Quinte soccer league will be one big battling family tonight when the regular 1971 schedule kicks off.

A total of eight teams will be in the fight for this year's championship including 1970 entries Belleville United, Falcons and Parsons; Whitley Travellers, and Quinte Transports from Trenton along with the Bata Braves and CFB Trenton. Rounding out the loop will be a new addition comprised of Warkworth Penitentiary inmates.

The defending champion Parson Cleaners along with Belleville United and Quinte Transport appear to be the class of the league, although as Bay of Quinte president Peter Crowle puts it, "the other teams have a lot of youngsters and they should start showing strongly near the end of the season."

Two of the teams, the Belleville Falcons and Trenton Whitley Travellers are composed almost exclusively of junior age players as the minor soccer systems in both towns are beginning to produce graduates capable of competing in the Quinte league.

The future of the game appears bright with over 700 boys competing in the area's minor soccer setups. Trenton will have a total of 220 boys playing in the 15 teams comprising their minor system this summer, an increase of about 30 per cent over last season.

In line with promoting soccer in the Quinte area, the league has decided to opt out of the Ontario Soccer Association in order to divert badly needed funds towards local use.

"We may be forced back into line by the association, but at least we'll have registered our strong objections to donating funds for teams to make international trips, while there's still so much that we could be doing in our own area," explains Crowle.

The 150 Quinte league players will be competing in a seven - game schedule to be played mainly on Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the occasional Saturday game to be held at Warkworth.

The league executive will be an experienced one with all 1970 officers maintaining their current posts. It will consist of Crowle as president; Bill Lelford, vice-president; Ken Frost, secretary-treasurer and Bob Rutherford, executive member.

Discipline, which has proved to have been somewhat of a problem the past few years, will be handled by a special committee consisting of Dr. T. Woodley, Paul Russell and former past presidents Jack Bennett and Ron Brown.

Tonight's league openers will feature Belleville United visiting Warkworth and the Falcons taking on Whitley Travellers at Zwick's Island beginning at 6 p.m.



Heady Play

Kevin Parry of the Belleville Falcons heads the ball during a practice session at Zwick's Island. The Falcons, which consist almost entirely of junior age players, will be competing in the eight-team Bay of Quinte soccer league. Other Belleville entries in the loop are Parsons Cleaners and Belleville United.

Falcons Wield Only Club In Soccer

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Falcons may take their lumps in the Quinte soccer league this season, but they hope to fare much better in future years by using a club on the opposition.

The "club" that the Falcons hope to employ successfully in local soccer refers to a facsimile of the club system of player development which dominates European football.

The Falcons will not be utilizing a true club system, which consists of grouping players together in regards to ability rather than using age as a criteria for the various classes, because of the objections of the Belleville Minor Sports Association.

The minor sports group, which governs soccer along with all other minor sports in the city, feels that this game like the others under its jurisdiction, should classify players according to their age.

Falcons president Tony Spitzer explained the reasons why he would prefer to see the club system used in minor soccer. "They don't seem to see any difference between sport and recreation and I think that there should be. You can go to the beach for recreation, but it isn't a sport. That's something that requires skill. We're proud of the fact that some of our boys turn out to be highly skilled players and we feel that they should be able to advance as fast as their ability allows them to."

Spitzer feels that not only the more talented players would benefit from such a system, but that those who are slower developing would also be able to take advantage of it. "If a boy is 14-years old and isn't able to compete with other 14-year olds then he's going to drop out of the sport, but if you let him play with 12-year olds of his own ability then he's still able to compete and he'll keep on playing," he theorized.

Despite the fact that the Falcons are not operating totally under the club system, it does provide competition for a youngster from the time he begins to play soccer all the way through to senior.

"We realize that the junior age boys are handicapped competing against experienced senior players, but what were we going to do after they passed a certain age, turn them out on the streets? This way they'll be able to continue in the game," says the club president of the jump to the Quinte league.

The Falcons began five years ago with a peewee team and have since added mosquito, bantam and senior teams under the supervision of the eight coaches in the organization.

The club is currently engaged in building two soccer fields on some unused property at the Ontario School for the Deaf and with the cooperation of a number of Belleville residents they hope to have the pitches ready for play next season.

Herb Mueller, a veteran of seven years with Belleville Parsons as well as single campaigns in Toronto and Kingston will coach the Falcon entry in the Bay of Quinte league.

"I think the biggest thing that we have going for us is that the boys are in top condition and they have a great attitude, they're really enthusiastic about the game," he observes.

The junior age players will be augmented by former Parson standout Bob Rutherford who will play with the team. "I wanted someone on the field who could organize things and since Bob and I played together for a number of years we think along the same line. He should help us a great deal," says Mueller.

The Falcons seniors get their first test of the season tonight when they meet Trenton's Whitley Travellers in a 6 p.m. bout at Zwick's Island.

Sports Calendar On Page 30

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CONTINUES

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Wage and Salary Increases Too Large--Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson says renewed inflation poses a very real threat to the Canadian economy and that the danger is heightened by continuing high wage and salary increases.

He told the Commons Tuesday that "wage and salary increases are still running at a level that is not justifiable either in terms of increased productivity or increases in the cost of living."

His remarks were aimed primarily at turning back New Democrat arguments that the government should spend any amount of money needed to increase employment and economic growth even though this might lead to more inflation.

The House was debating an NDP motion urging the government to adopt immediate emergency economic measures to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment, which reached a seasonally-adjusted high of 6.7 per cent in April, compared with six per cent in March.

Under Commons rules, the motion did not come to a vote.

The sharpest attack on government economic policies Tuesday came from Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo).

The Galt, Ont., native managed to attract about 100 MPs to the hot, stuffy Commons chamber for a wide-ranging blast at what he called the government's ignorant, incompetent, dishonest and arrogant approach to economic problems.

He said the government must make funds available to municipalities and businesses in addition to stepping up federal programs. Greater assistance should be given to housing projects, hospitals and research centres. Old-age pensions should be increased and taxes on low-income earners decreased.

The government should cut special tax concessions to firms involved in mining and resource development and make this assistance available to industries employing larger amounts of labor.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield delivered a low-key, rambling review of unemployment statistics and the history of the government's efforts to curb inflation.

He reiterated his frequent plea for selective tax cuts to increase consumer purchasing power and stimulate the economy. He described the government's regional development programs as a farce that had done nothing to promote economic equality in Canada.

Mr. Benson said increased unemployment in April may have been caused by a number of temporary factors including a generally severe, long winter in most parts of the country which delayed many spring activities.

The basic aim of the government was to achieve high levels of employment and stable prices, he added.

The United States experienced 6.1 per cent unemployment in April, Mr. Benson said, compared with 5.8 per cent in February.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said the government should spend less money promoting equality for the English and French languages in Canada and more on developing the economy.

He said in one area on the west coast of Newfoundland, French-speaking residents had been assimilated by the English-speaking majority years ago. But the federal government now had decided to make this a bilingual district.

Bruce Howard (Okanagan-Boundary) said Canadians must be prepared to accept a lower standard of living if they want full employment.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) said other countries have been able to balance employment and inflation without losing control of either.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) said government economic policies have been particularly hard on young people. They were learning to live without work and this attitude would spread.

Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) said the government should expand credit to consumers. Price increases would be taken care of by increased purchasing power.

Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin said Canadians should do as Mr. Benson suggested and wait until the government's economic measures have had a chance to take effect.

He said secondary industry in Canada is having a difficult time because of the relatively small domestic market and high foreign trade barriers.

Gerard Laprise (SC—Abitibi) said the government should concentrate on making more funds available for consumption instead of worrying about production.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said inflation in Canada will never be eradicated until costs stop rising in the U.S.

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina) said inflation has allowed Canadians to have a better standard of living generally. The government should try to provide jobs for young people and prevent them from growing long hair and whining.

Steve Otto (L—York East) said the government should give assistance only to those businesses that could operate efficiently.

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The Library Corner

By O. D.

HOW WOMEN CAN MAKE MONEY IN THE STOCK MARKET ..by Colleen Moore

It may seem unusual for a movie star to assume the role of financial adviser to women, but when the movie star is Colleen Moore whose husband is a partner in one of America's leading investment companies, we can be guide to the stock market. Miss Moore claims she had trouble balancing her cheque book before her husband taught her the pros and cons of investment.

THE RETIREMENT TRAP by L. F. Cooley and L. M. Cooley

Retirement: most of us dream about it and plan to do all the things we never had time to do before, but is it the Utopia we imagine? The authors of this book have interviewed many retired people to gain first hand knowledge of such things as retirement villages, investments, health insurance and some of the pitfalls that can be avoided.

THE YEAR OF THE YOUNG REBELS by Stephen Spender

The world at large has been disturbed by the continuous unrest in our universities. The previous concept of the university as a cloistered place of learning, where wise old men taught the immature minds of privileged students has gone forever. Stephen Spender travelled to New York, Berlin, Prague, Paris and London, witnessed the student demonstrations, and met with and discussed the issues with the participants.

CANADIAN PARKS IN PERSPECTIVE by T. G. Nelson

This book is the result of a conference held in Calgary in 1968, and brings to the fore many questions regarding the use and misuse of natural reserves and parks. As the urban areas become more congested, parklands and natural reserves become more important for this generation and those to follow. This collection of essays deals with problems specifically Canadian and covers such subjects as landuse, man and his environment research in National Parks, and federal rural development programs.

LETTER TO A TEACHER by the schoolboys of Barbiana

The school of Barbiana was part of a community of 20 farmhouses on a hillside near Florence, Italy. The school was founded by a priest to provide supplementary education for working-class and peasant boys who had failed in the Italian state school system. This book is the result of a project undertaken by eight of these boys to discover why children from lower income groups did so well in this school and so poorly in state schools. The proposed solutions to the problems of the Italian state schools may well be relevant to the present educational crisis in North America.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT: A MANUAL FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS by A. K. Stenzel and H. M. Feeney

This unique book provides guidelines for the training and development of volunteers with varying backgrounds and for many different undertakings. The author's approach is unusual in that it stresses the importance of the continuous learning aspect of volunteer service. All the factors affecting the individual volunteer are carefully considered; attitude, job satisfaction, opportunity for growth, and participation in the teaching - learning process.

FIVE PATIENTS — THE HOSPITAL EXPLAINED by Michael Crichton

This is the story of five actual cases of men and women who were rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital for medical attention. Written by the author of the Andromeda Strain, who is himself an M.D., the book reconstructs in detail the experience of five patients. As he looks back into the hospital of yesterday and forward into new possibilities of cure and care, the reader gains some understanding of modern medical practice of hospital life and its problems, of why costs are sky rocketing and what lies ahead.

MAKING MONEY FOR YOUR CHURCH by H. K. Knowles

The season for bazaars, teas and other money-making projects is just about over, but the organization with lots of go ahead and enthusiasm plans now for the fall. The author tells of the may dull bazaars she has attended and those that were created with imagination, work, leadership and know-how, where money flowed freely and the crowd had fun; these are the sort of fund-raising projects you can plan with the help of this book.

Inflation Said Still Top Enemy

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation remains Canadas No. 1 economic enemy and the fight against it will be a lengthy battle, Dr. John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, insists.

Adoption of suggestions that the country should accept more inflation now in order to cure unemployment would start Canada "down a slippery slope," Dr. Young said in an interview.

He saw no alternative to continuing efforts to curb inflation and fight the steady reduction of the consumer dollar's purchasing power.

But there had been some blunting of concern that inflation would continue. Expectations of continuing inflation were not as high as a year ago when consumer prices were increasing by nearly five per cent annually. "But it is not clear to me that they have ended."

For the last four months, consumer prices have run less than two per cent ahead of a year earlier. But there has been a 1.8-per-cent increase since the start of 1971, and unemployment remained at 7.8 per cent of the labor force last month.

The total of 659,000 jobless was unexpectedly high and sharpened criticism of the government's economic policies. Too much emphasis on curbing the economy's growth has produced too high an unemployment rate, says the critiicism.

Dr. Young, whose prices and incomes commission was established to study inflation and whose mandate expires at the end of the year unless extended, does see two possible alternatives to current anti-inflation policy. But he finds neither acceptable now.

One would be to impose direct wage and price controls and the other to relax and accept a higher rate of inflation in hope that it will encourage more employment.

The commission has studied wage and price control methods and the government has said it has such stand-by controls ready, if needed. Dr. Young said the country had to be "prepared for the worst," but "that is not necessarily to say we will get the worst."

Since the late 1950s, most economists have agreed that there is a "trade-off" or choice between inflation and unemployment. Records going back more than 100 years show that when a country has a high rate of price inflation, it can have relatively low unemployment.

"Many economists accepted that idea a few years ago," Dr. Young said. "A number of businessmen, labor leaders and others have now discovered it.

"But events of the last few years make it clear these trade-offs are relevant only for a short-run period. We could have five-per-cent price increases and three-per-cent unemployment, but that wouldn't be a stable situation.

"If five-per-cent inflation were to be taken as acceptable, people would quickly adopt that as a minimum demand, and work up from there. There is still some inflation psychology prevailing, and that would certainly reinforce it."

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. Charles Wood, of Northbrook, spent three days in Lindsay, recently, where he was a delegate to the 95th Session of the Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario — Mr. Wood reports a large crowd was in attendance at the Session.

Tuesday evening, May 4, A Mother and Daughter banquet was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Chalson, RR 1 Cloyne. There was a good attendance and all enjoyed a nice evening.

towers

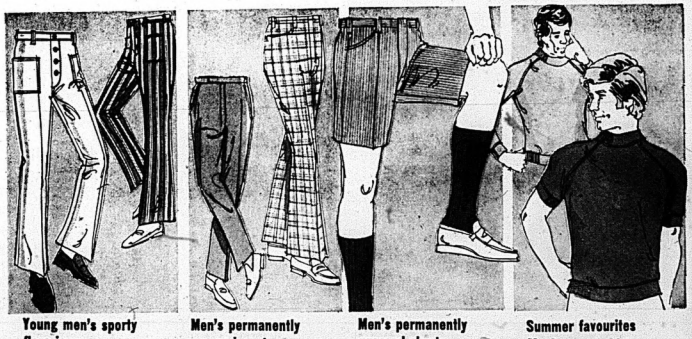
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Casual flairs: Cotton/Polyester fully barfdcked at stress points, solid shades; woven stripes. 4 pockets, zip fly. 28-42.

Dress pants: Viscose & Nylon in plain shades. Self supporter model (28-38) Ivy model (30-42).

Men's permanently pressed shorts

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TOWERS

NI-48

NDP Member Blames Senior Guard at Millhaven for Beatings

OTTAWA (CP) — Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said Tuesday that a senior guard at Millhaven penitentiary was involved last month when prisoners being transferred there from nearby Kingston allegedly were beaten by guards.

Conservative and NDP members of the Commons justice committee pressed for an immediate visit by the committee to Millhaven.

But Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said this might only stir a riot and interfere with official and police inquiries now under way into the recent prisoner riot at Kingston.

He said it would be better for the committee to wait until conditions returned to normal.

But Mr. Peters contended that the committee might be able to head off another riot by looking into some "fundamental" factors in the situation.

First of all, prisoners had been and still were "terrified" by rumors of constant, secret surveillance at Millhaven. Why hadn't they been reassured before the uprising at Kingston?

Secondly, Mr. Peters alleged, the last busload of prisoners transferred to Millhaven from Kingston April 18 had to run a gauntlet of guards.

He and three other New Democrat MPs who visited Millhaven briefly last month—before being ordered out by Mr. Goyer—had talked to a prisoner with a six-inch scalp wound and bruised leg.

Mr. Peters alleged that a senior guard had been involved.

Mr. Goyer said Mr. Peters's remarks only confirmed his fear that the committee might assume the role of a tribunal if it visited Millhaven now.

"If you want to go back to the inquisition, fine. But I don't think Parliament or the public would support this."

There was a flash of anger as Mr. Goyer added that Mr. Peters had alleged "irresponsibly" that 85 per cent of prisoners at Millhaven were on a hunger strike when eight per cent had missed one meal.

Mr. Peters asked how members are supposed to know the facts if they can't visit the prison.

"If you don't know the truth, keep quiet," snapped Mr. Goyer.

A motion by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) that the committee visit Millhaven to interview guards and prisoners about the Kingston-Millhaven events was defeated 5 to 3.

Five Liberals voted against it while Mr. Woolliams drew support from New Democrats Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) and David Orlikow (Winnipeg North). Mr. Peters isn't a committee member and couldn't vote.

Mr. Goyer raised a number of basic objections to the Woolliams motion.

First, a federal inquiry had opened an investigation into the Kingston-Millhaven affair. Second, a coroner's inquest would follow the death of prisoner Bertrand H. Robert, who died Sunday of injuries suffered during the four-day period in which 500 prisoners held control of Kingston penitentiary. Third, provincial police were questioning every prisoner who was at Kingston at the time of the riot.

The government didn't want to handicap any of these inquiries in any way.

THE PICK OF Punch



© 1971, TORONTO TELEGRAM SYNDICATE PUNCH

"Things must be bad at Amalgamated Resins."

Slain Prisoner Feared for Life

OTTAWA (CP) — Child-beater Bertrand Robert, himself beaten to death during last month's riot at Kingston penitentiary, had sought a transfer months ago because he feared he would be slain by prisoners.

Harold Stafford (L—Elgin) Tuesday asked Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer why Robert's request had not been granted. And other members of the Commons justice committee asked why men like Robert are kept among others who hate them.

Child molesters, sex deviates and squealers have for years been at the bottom of the social scale in prisons and subject to brutal treatment.

Robert died Sunday. He was convicted last fall of disciplining his children by placing them on a hot stove. Brian Enoor, 24, a sex devite, was found dead in the rubble of the prison April 18.

Mr. Goyer said he would prefer not to say anything while the deaths are under investigation. He added, however, that Robert received special protection while in Kingston, as did others in his category.

Terrence Murphy (L—Sault Ste. Marie) said that when the committee toured prisons last year, it found men such as Robert protected by segregating them "in conditions we would not expect a dog to live under."

They spent 23½ hours daily in cramped cells and looked like hungry chickens begging for food.

He suggested special prisons be built in the East and the West for these men.

WORLD LEADER

The United States is the leading leather manufacturing country in the world.

Charges Will Be Laid

KINGSTON (CP) — Crown Attorney John Sampson of Frontenac County said Tuesday charges will be laid soon in connection with last month's four-day rebellion at Kingston penitentiary.

Ten prisoners were beaten severely and two others killed in a rampage by fellow prisoners on the morning of April 18, a few hours before the rebellion ended. The beatings occurred in the main cellblock, which the prisoners had held since the night of April 14.

Mr. Sampson said the charges would cover "the whole range of activities" involved in the insurrection, but declined to say how many persons would be charged or what the specific charges would be.

The Crown attorney's announcement followed completion of the first stage of a commission of inquiry into the prison disturbances. The three-man commission held a public session here Monday afternoon to set ground rules for the main inquiry, set to start behind closed doors June 7.

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Even if you're not a golfer you'll find lots of times to enjoy their casual comfort. Permanent press with the nifty high button collar, action back, and a choice of super summery colours—navy, gold, blue, green, beige, yellow. Sizes small to extra large.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Long-haired Rabbi Ousted

Of all the ridiculous "hair" stories I've heard about this year, surely the funniest and saddest is the item about the temple on the Upper East Side of New York, whose congregation voted to discharge its rabbi for having shoulder-length hair and a beard.

Shades of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob! If a rabbi is to be debarred from wearing a beard, the Old Testament turns into a shambles. Why a beard is the essence of a patriarch, the symbol of a prophet, the insignia of a learned man. In early religious art, even God is depicted with a flowing white beard.

No doubt the congregation would feel more comfortable with Alan King's parody of a modern rabbi — "Rabbi Chuck," wearing chinos and tennis sneakers — just as most Christain churches reject the traditional portrait of a Semitic Jesus for a tall, blond, blue-eyed Swedish figure who would be gladly admitted to any club in town, while the true Jesus would be blackballed promptly (they say his parents were Jewish.)

Another absurd and unjust hair story came out of Boston recently, where a municipal judge was hearing a case involving a 22-year-old ex-Marine charged with possession of marijuana.

The judge said he would put the defendant on probation if he consented to cut his hair short; otherwise, he would receive three months in prison. The young man refused to do this, and so the judge put him away.

I think the judge ought to be put away for arbitrary and despotic misuse of his judicial authority and I congratulate the defendant for having the probity to relist this despicable blackmail. He proved himself more honest, principled, and logical than the gallery-playing magistrate.

It is by now a truism that if Jesus returned today, He would be stopped, searched and probably carted off to the precinct station by the first cop who came across Him. Bearded, sandled, headed, no fixed abode, no occupation, a dropout from school, preaching a nutty gospel of turning the other cheek and giving all you have to the poor — and a notorious frequenter of low places and dubious characters. What chance would He have today? Even less than the Romans gave Him.

I am convinced that our anti-hair phobia is in some mysterious, but deeply-fixed, way connected with the Bible and religion; that it serves as an unconscious reminder of the way we have lost, the message we have ignored. Nothing less than this can explain the ugly and irrational rejection and contempt we express for the ancient tresses.

Revision Of Medical Act Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Amendments revising the Medical Act will be introduced this year as the government continues to rewrite all legislation controlling self-governing professions in Ontario, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Tuesday.

Legislation under which lawyers and professional engineers operate already has been revised as the government carries out a recommendation of the McRuer commission on civil rights in Ontario, which said in 1968 that the roles of all self-governing professions should be more carefully defined and regulated.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview that the amendments to the Medical Act will be based on the 13-volume report of the committee on the healing arts, which on April 30, 1970, made 254 proposals affecting the healing arts.

He said it will take several years to change legislation affecting all the healing arts—nurses, chiropractors, dentists and para-medical groups as well as doctors—but changes made in the Medical Act can serve as a model for the others.

Mr. Lawrence discounted a suggestion made earlier by Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) that he can expect "tremendous pressure" against change from the medical professions.

"I've noticed with the medical profession in the last couple of months that they are eager to co-operate in this exercise," he said.

Mr. Pitman had told a legislature committee studying the $990 million estimates for the department of health in 1971-72 that Mr. Lawrence would need some strategy to convince doctors and nurses they are no longer in the market place but servants of public interest.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I wish I had a fairy godmother who'd grant me three wishes — you wouldn't be here to find out what the second and third were!"

Toilet Is Burned

TORONTO (CP) — Already facing forecasts of overflow crowds for this weekend's official opening of Ontario Place, anxious organizers also lost a portable toilet in a cloud of black smoke Tuesday.

Police were investigating the possibility of arson in the burning of the glass fibre toilet, latest in a series of incidents this week during attempts to iron out the bugs with preview visits for selected groups.

Yaremko Valentine Is Read

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Secretary John Yaremko handles his department like "a sentimental drip," Donald MacDonald (NDP—York South) told the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

And he offered as proof a Valentine letter he sent to Christine Bennett of Toronto, one of his constituents.

"This year, I have decided to send my Valentine wishes to you by way of personal letter to express my thanks for the pleasure of knowing you," it said.

"For Feb. 14 (and the rest of the year) I make the request Be My Valentine."

Mrs. Bennett sought the nomination in the Toronto Bellwoods riding to run against the minister, and is the riding's representative on the New Democratic Party's provincial council, Mr. MacDonald added.

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	79c	59c
	49c	35c
Eno 7-oz.	1.35	1.19
Blue Brylcreem For Grey Hair	1.25	99c
Head & Shoulders Giant	1.85	1.29
Baby Shampoo 8-oz.	1.39	99c
Gillette Foamy Shaving Bomb	92c	79c

FRESH PRODUCE!
VINE RIPE
TOMATOES 39¢ lb
LARGE HEAD
LETTUCE 2/45¢
P.E.I. — 25-LB.
Potatoes 1.19

242 NORTH FRONT
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Amodeo's SUPER SAVE MARKETS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

PHONE ORDER AND DELIVER

Rompin' Ronnie's School A Tough Grind

By MICHAEL BENNETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"You have to imitate before you originate, but you never try to duplicate."

That's the Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins school of music.

It graduated The Band, Full Tilt Boogie, and Crowbar, the raunchiest rock - and - blues band ever to come off a southern Ontario farm.

"A lot of people hate us," said Kelly Jay, Crowbar's spiritual leader, piano-pumper and singer.

"They think we're phoney, but we genuinely care about each other. We have things like a group grope before we go on stage, everyone hugging each other."

The boys in the band—not to be confused with the characters in Mart Crowley's play—are Sonnie Bernardi on drums, organist Josef Chirowski, The Ghetto and Rheal Lanthier on dual lead guitars, Robbie Greenway, bass, and Kelly.

They spent nine months in one of the toughest classrooms in the business as Hawkins' backup group, tore up the Fillmore East in their American debut and ran the New York critics out of adjectives.

"We went to him and said we had to get more than $75 a week," recalled Kelly.

"He said: 'I can't take you guys any more, you could screw up a crowbar.'

"We took the name and split."

It was Hawkins' insatiable drive (for perfection in the face of success, and a few other things, that prompted the breakup.

"Ronnie knows how to bring the best out of musicians and make them work together," said Kelly.

"He had absolute control of everything on and off the stage. He believed if you kept them lean and hungry, they'd run faster and play better.

"When we went to play the Boston Tea Party, the band was supposed to sleep in the dressing room to save money and Rheal was to guard his Rolls-Royce."

They might have ended up living like sharecroppers on their rented farm in Ancaster, Ont., if it hadn't been for Frank Davies, a 24-year-old Englishman with a degree in French literature and an ear for talent.

"When I saw them, I couldn't believe my ears or eyes," said Davies, who planned to stay in Toronto for three weeks and never left.

He is the former European manager for Liberty Records, one of only two executives at a five-man signing meeting in 1968 who wanted to pick up Elton John.

Davies made sure with Crowbar.

He gathered his savings and loans—$10,000 in all—started his own label, and recorded Official Music featuring Crowbar and King Biscuit Boy, alias Richard Newell, who looks like a big Steve Allen and blows harp like the legendary Little Walter.

In four months, almost every major American was interested in signing them. Paramount had the most to offer where Davies needed help—promotion and sales.

"We learned how not to be with Hawkins," said Kelly.

"Biscuit taught us how to musically.

"When he left, it was either sink or swim. We learned to water-ski and we've been doing it ever since."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE HILLS — Walt Disney's "The Wild Country", music by Steve Forest, Yvo Minz, Jack Elam, Ronny Howard. Evenings at 7.00 and 8.55. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings only 7.00 and 9.05.

AT THE PARK — In Color — The two biggest Bonds of all are now being presented for your entertainment. "Thunderball" and "Goldfinger" for both nights only this Sunday and Monday, May 23rd and 24th, 1971. Due to the length of the show times will be early and continuous show every evening commencing at 7.00 p.m. Matinee 1.00. Adult entertainment.

RADIO CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Jones.
10.00—Joan Savard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flegler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lowering.
3.05—To Tweaks with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
5.03—Ideal Network.
6.05—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Gentleman.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Jones.
10.00—Joan Savard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Phil Flegler's Farm Show.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lowering.
3.05—To Tweaks with Pat Patterson.
3.30—To Tweaks with Ted Snider.
4.30—Peter Thompson Show.
5.30—Daryl D. Show.
7.45—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Cincinnati.
11.15 - approx. Theatre 10.30.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
4.05—Sounds Canadian.
8.05—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
8.05—Music As You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Tennessee Ernie Ford Special: "Sing America Beautiful" — Channel 6 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (13) (12)
6.30—Dialing Show (8)
Bonanza (6)
Adam-12 (12)
6.30—David Frost (13)
Dateline (231)
World Beat (8)
Hockey Night (6) (7)
NBC News (6)
Weakley (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Hockey (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
Room 222 (7)
7.30—Men from Shiloh (6)
Beachcomber (8)
Bewitched (13)
Man at Law (7) (12)
8.00—Baseball (6) (12) (13)
Room 222 (12)
That Girl (8)
8.30—This Is Petula (12)
I'm Some With Love (6) (7) (13)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY — TV HIGHLIGHTS
● World We Live In: The Weather Watchers — Channel 6 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (13) (7)
Bewitched (8)
Dialing Show (13)
My Three Sons (6)
6.30—Weakley (6)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (13)
NBC News (6)
Child News (6) (13) (7)
Hockey (7)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Family Affair (8)
Johnny Cash (13)
Here Come the Brides (12)
Hockey Broadcast (7)
7.30—Ohio Wilkes (8)
Family Affair (6) (7) (13)
Courts (6)
Allan Smith and Jones (12)
8.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Interns (6) (13) (12)
8.30—Dean Martin (8)
Bewitched (13)
Ironside (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "Chamber of Horrors" (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Sunshine Patriot" (8)
9.00—Tennessee Ernie Ford Special (7) (8)
Medical Centre (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Splendor in the Grass" (12)
10.00—Four In One (8)
Marcus Welby (6) (13) (7)
10.30—Dateline Chicago (8) (13)
Our Great Outdoors (6)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (13)
(13) (12) (13)
Hockey Broadcast (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (13)
News (8)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elsinore" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Sullivan's Empire" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Large Rope" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "King Kong" (8)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Four Guns to the Border" (6)
MOVIE: "Murder is the Name" (8)
Radio Room for Granddaddy (13)
MOVIE: "Rosie" (11)
MOVIE: "Breakout" (12)
Program 2 (6)
Hockey (7)
9.30—World We Live In (6)
Here Come the 70's (8)
Don August (13)
10.00—Music Show (8)
Encounter (6)
Dean Martin (8)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (6) (7) (11) (12) (8) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
11.30—Hockey Broadcast (7)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Breakout" (12)
Program 2 (6)
Hockey (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tobruk" (12)
MOVIE: "Girl on the Boat" (11)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Four Guns to the Border" (6)

KINSMEN
ONLY 50c ADMISSION TO THE NEXT
KINSMEN SUPER
CAR BINGO
IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
FRIDAY, MAY 21st
$8,300.00 IN PRIZES
INCLUDING "HI-LO" GAME FOR $1,000.00
Jackpot Game: $1500. If won in $1 numbers
A SPECIAL GAME FOR — BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER OR $700.00
2 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150.00 EACH
20 BIG REGULAR GAMES AT $50.00 EACH
BRAND NEW 1971 HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG OR $2,000.00 CASH
EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 5:30 P.M.
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
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145 FRONT STREET
(BESIDE PARK THEATRE)
Take Your Family Out To Dinner
FEATURING:
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS - CHOPS - HAMBURGERS
ALSO FEATURING:
FLAVOR-CRISP CHICKEN - SPECIALIZING IN TAKE-OUT ORDERS.
FREE CONVENIENT PARKING BESIDE THE RESTAURANT
EVENINGS, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. FRIDAY TO 1 A.M.
SUNDAYS 12 TO 9 P.M.
962-4240



Happiness Is Being Success

Kelly Jay, spiritual leader, piano-pumper and singer with southern Ontario's fast-rock-and-blues band Crowbar, enjoys the sweet smell of success. After serving as the back-up group for Ronnie Hawkins and the Hawks, Crowbar has become a much sought after group throughout Canada and the United States.
(CP Photo)

Rawdon District News

RAWDON — Hoards United Church congregation joined with the Mount Pleasant congregation at Rawdon United Church in the celebration of its special Centennial service, Sunday, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Rawdon celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, May 15. In attendance to honor the couple were Mrs. Paul (Judy) Park, Millbridge; Mrs. David (Connie) Horne, Lindsay; Mrs. Brian (Sandra) Yawley, Eldorado and Brenda White of Bannockburn. In addition to their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. White were greeted by Mrs. Marguerite McMullen, Miss Mildred White and Harold and Lorne White. Mrs. White is the former Hilda Shaw of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meadan, Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Meadan, Mrs. Granville and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson and Cheryl attended the christening of Sherry Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meadan at Harmony United Church recently.

Tracey Anne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin, Toronto, was recently christened by Rev. W. C. Cox at Bethel United Church, Toronto.

Come pile 'em cabbage down, We're headin' for the last round-up. Bring the family and bring your friends, to the 9th, big original
Trent Valley Country Jamboree
STIRLING THEATRE . . . STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., MAY 22nd — 8.30 P.M.
SEE AND HEAR IN PERSON
ELEANOR REED, CANADIAN LADIES' FIDDLING CHAMPION
BUD REED,COUNTRY BOY FROM FERGUS, ONT.
JOE BOTHWELL'S BOWMANVILLE BOYS
Valley entertainers, Leonard Scott, Fred Brown, Marvin Pounder, Kent Brockwell, Teresa Sagriff, Ron Cummings, Dick Lovering, M.C. and many others including Cousin "Plank Meart".
ADVANCE TICKETS $1.50 — AT THE DOOR $2.00 — CHILDREN $1.00
ADVANCE & RESERVED TICKETS NOW ON SALE, at Doran's Esso and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., and Jim's Barber Shop, Canniffon Rd. Belleville. Holiday Book & Record Land, 112 Dundas St. W., Trenton. Madill's Drug Store and Riverview Grill, Frankford. Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford. Lee's Sport Shop, Marmora. Mader Studards & Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc. Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed. Duncan's Beauty Salon, Napanee. O'Dea's Grocery, Picton. Jack's Appliance Shop, Stirling. Or phone Ken Shipley 962-3402, or Jack McCaughan 962-2511.
LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON

QUINTE
BY BAYSIDE
DRIVE IN
... THEATRES ...
SNACK BAR AT DUSK
TRENTON at BAYSIDE
NOW PLAYING
"'M*A*S*H' IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN" — Pauline Kael, New Yorker
RESTRICTED
M*A*S*H
A 20th Century-Fox Release
DONALD SUTHERLAND-ELLIOTT GOULD-TOM SKERRITT
ROBERT ALTMAN
PLUS —
DAVID NIVEN IN
"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Or Over

GOURMET BUFFET
— MONDAY TO FRIDAY —
All You Can Eat and Better Than Ever $1.99
Late Dining Specialty 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
ROAST BEEF & STEAKS
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
MONDAY TO SATURDAY

"DALLAS HARMS & THE DEEP CREEK"
SunValley
HOUSE boat
Featuring LEROY ANDERSON, RCA Recording Artist
HEAR THIS GROUP — IDEAL FOR DANCING OR LISTENING PLEASURE

MOVIE GUIDE

THE NEWCOMERS...
together they challenged an untamed land!
MIDWEEK 50¢ ENTIRE



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR®
STEVE FORREST · JACK ELAM
RONNY HOWARD
Co-Starring
FRANK DE KOVA
MORGAN WOODWARD
and VERA MILES as KATE
— SHOW TIMES —
Evenings - 7.00 & 8.45. — Fri. & Sat. Only 7.00 & 9.10
Matinees Sat. and Sun. 2.00 p.m.
OPENS TODAY
BELLE
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THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI · HARRY SALTZMAN
SEAN CONNERY
IN ITS
"THUNDERBALL"
IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
IN ITS
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PARK
SHOW TIME 7.00
EVERY EVE WED.-SAT.
SAT. MAT. 1.00
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
Box Office Opens 6.45

TODAY
"FREEWHEELING EXCITEMENT, CYCLING SPILLS, CHASES—SHEER ENTERTAINMENT. THE 'BEN HUR' OF THE MOTORCYCLE PICTURES."
—Arthur Knight of Saturday Review
"A MOTORCYCLE EPIC!" —Life Magazine



Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film starring
JOE NAMATH
ANN-MARGRET
Loving, brawling and bustin' it up in
an Allan Carr/Roger Smith production
CC AND COMPANY
70-326
With William Smith
Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine
Screenplay by Roger Swaf
Produced by Allan Carr And Roger Smith
Directed by Seymour Robbie
Also "SOLDIER BLUE"
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK - 8:45
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

OUR SUNDAY CUISINE
Served in quiet elegant surroundings is another Sun Valley dining attraction.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 5 TO 500 PEOPLE FOR WEDDINGS, MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes



3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Situated on a quiet street. Private yard with barbecue, L-shaped living/dining room, partially finished recreation room with bar. Separate garage. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Gracious 2-storey brick home. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, sun-porch — close to downtown on quiet street. See it today. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

JUST LISTED — 3-bedroom home — kitchen loaded with cupboards, dining room, living room and full basement. Handy to schools, shopping and churches. FULL PRICE $18,500.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

$14,900.00 — Delightfully bright modern 4-bedroom bungalow with large living room, kitchen and laundry room. The 4-piece bath just sparkles. See it today. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



EXECUTIVE HOME
CHOICE EAST END AREA

BRICK 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, a broadloomed dining room with built-in china cabinets, rec. room with 46 ft. of built-in storage cabinets, large rumpus room, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped 100' x 90' corner lot.

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A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

THIS HOME WENT TO CHARM SCHOOL! And we're all excited because owners have said "Present all offers — we want to sell." A lovely 3-bedroom brick bungalow a few minutes north of Belleville in a lovely country-like subdivision.

IT'S NOT THE PONDEROSA BUT IT'S A HONEY FOR THE MONEY — 1½-storey home on Weller's Bay. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, good-sized kitchen and living room; $7,000 cash will take it.

HINDSIGHT IS GREAT — FORESIGHT IS BETTER, and you can't argue the point that $20,900 is an excellent price for this 3-bedroom brick bungalow on a nice quiet crescent in Belleville. Finished rec room and bar, large private fenced lot.

For further details on these and other listings, contact JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154 or 392-1308.

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"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

UNITED TRUST

CASHEL TWP. — $2,500

Lovely wooded cottage lot on an island at Gunter Lake. 100 ft. of waterfrontage. Quiet secluded area. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9184.

WEST END — $3,000 DOWN

Spacious 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Large living room, 4-piece bath. Large well-planned kitchen. Full high basement, excellent area for recreation room. Attached garage. Spacious lot, rear patio and garden area. Frank Seidel 962-9104.

N. W. BELLEVILLE — $17,500

Ideal home for a large family, features 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large living room, bright modern kitchen. Spacious lot. Near schools. John Locke 962-9104.

EAST SIDE — 3 BDRM. BRICK

$3,000 — Many fine features make this well-kept home a good investment. Spacious living room, separate dining room, family-sized modern kitchen. Sun porch on second floor. Full basement. Good area. Bob Morrison 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

CENTRE HALL

Two-storey home with extra-large rooms, bricked to the eaves, hot water oil heating, patio, sun deck, fireplace, freshly decorated, just 26 years old, near down town, double garage, executive sized back yard (small). Open to terms, offers, possession and inspection. Call 962-7070.

Lloyd Gibson

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"Own Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,500.00 down.

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One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

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MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
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Natural Gas Natures Wonderfuel Available In All Houses

My5-11

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY

WINTERIZED COTTAGE

In Rossmore, a beautiful setting on the Bay of Quinte, lovely landscaping, 6 bedrooms, fireplace in the living room. New aluminum siding and aluminum storm all around, garage, 3-piece bath. Suitable for year round living. Call Bill Poppenk at 962-3418 or 962-3865 for details and viewing.

FOSTER AVENUE

A new listing. 4 bedrooms, 2 storey home with 3-piece bath, new forced air gas furnace, aluminum storms and screens, new roof, new kitchen cupboards and fenced yard. Full price only $14,000.00.

BUILDING LOTS

Beautiful wooded lots on the Bay of Quinte, varying in size from ¾ acre to nearly 2 acres. Lovely water frontage, good beach. Ideal for building your permanent home and only 10 miles north of Belleville. Bill Popenkp has the details.

PARK DALE

3 bedroom bungalows, brick with angelstone front. Finished rec room, vanity in bath, patio fenced yard. Mortgage only 6½% and carries for $114.00 P.I.T. Let us show you this beauty.

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

FOLLWELL REALTOR

LISTING JUST IN TO
THE ACTION DESK

How about this one — 2 acres of workable land — 5 miles from Belleville — good 2 room house — with 4-piece bath — oil hot air furnace in basement, 2 barns, chicken house, pig pen, grainery, 3 car garage, another building for shop, owner leaving country, make us an offer, would you believe under $10,000 thousand dollars can buy it, please hurry on this one.

LOT IN FOXBORO —
READY TO BUILD

Surveyed and passed, ready to build your dream home, size 87 x 175 paved road to your door, one lot left, Action desk priced $2500.00.

FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE
BEAUTIFUL — INSIDE

This Rug Brick Bungalow is next door to everything in East End of City. Big bright kitchen with loads of cupboards and eating area, three roomy bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom on main floor, lower level features a family room completely broadloomed with indirect lighting and built-in book cases. Can be seen by appointment only.

MAKE US AN OFFER

on this 2-storey 4-bedroom home located on Joyce Crescent. Owner is transferred and must sell. Hardwood floors throughout, this home is very attractively decorated and well-cared for. Call for an appointment to see it tonight.

PARROTT DRIVE

Popular Windemere Model in yellow clay brick with paved drive and fully landscaped, 1150 Sq. Ft. of living space on the main floor level consists of family room 13 x 23 plus garage, laundry room and area for den or 4th bedroom.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

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374 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE
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PROPERTY FOR YOUR
RETIREMENT YEARS?

A DUPLEX: each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. — $14,200.

A DUPLEX: One side is a one bedroom unit with a sunroom, the other unit has 3 bedrooms, panelled dining room and living room with FBC brick fireplace. $26,900.

A FOUR-PLEX: 2-apartments up, 2 down; 2 bedrooms each. This is close to schools, shops and U.E.C. $40,000.

SUITABLE FOR VLA
FINANCING

Lot 100 feet by 225 feet, outside the city. This new home has a large carpeted family room, — 1½ bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining room, and attached garage. $27,800.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

East end location, not far from the Plaza. This 3 bedroom brick and frame storey and a half is priced just right for the family ready to move into its first home — $17,900.

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193 FRONT STREET
Member of Quinte
Real Estate Board

1½ ACRE

lot. Close to city. Choice building lot. Priced and approved. Has one garage financing.

ARE YOU LAZY?

Well, here is the home for you. There is nothing to do only move in. Newly decorated, expertly landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, and finished rec room. Just a few of the fine features in this 2 storey. Attractive brick kitchen with everything eating space plus separate dining area. Choice east side.

YOUR CHOICE

of several new bungalows or split-levels. Down payments as low as $1,500. Some ready for immediate occupancy. Call us today. We're as near as your phone.

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AL NORRIS 962-3066
GORDON WOODS 962-8317

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM
SPLIT LEVEL

And asking only $21,900, for this attractive home. Located within walking distance to the East End shopping plaza. Family kitchen with separate dining area, spacious living room, rec room with a extra 4th bedroom in the basement.

DUFFERIN AVE

Do you like something special in a home! Like maybe a fireplace in the panelled living room, a family room on the main level, three spacious bedrooms, plus a two-car garage, 1½ baths, and asking only $22,900.

OWNER
TRANSFERRED

Located just a step from all schools, beautiful formal living and dining room, eating area in the kitchen, three good size bedrooms, hot water heating. $2,000. may do! And the balance on one mortgage. Call tonight on this one.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

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HOUSE NEEDS WORK

7 miles South of the city. 25 acres, house and newer concrete barn; also frame building with concrete floor. Asking $12,900.00. Your down payment may do.

SAME AREA

14 acres of excellent garden soil, cedar trees, about 40 rods of paved road frontage. All this plus right-of-way to Roblin Lake. Asking $7,500.00. Make an offer.

"BUILT-IN SUMMER
VACATIONING"

Beautifully wooded property on the Trent River with private right-of-way to excellent swimming, fishing and new boating facilities. 2 bedroom winterized cottage. Year round access. 20 miles from city. Asking $11,900.00.

231 Front Street

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Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Call: Alec Fletcher
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6 ROOM HOUSE
Down Payment
Balance Paid
Like Rent
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My19-82

3 Bedroom House
Special Offer
968-5043

My19-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR

963-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

DUPLEX

Large full 2 storey stately brick home on about one acre of land. One two bedroom with custom cupboards, 5-pce. bath. Front has three bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Good home. Good investment.

DREAM ACRES

47 acres paved road, painted barns, large treed lawn, home immaculate and well planned, tastefully decorated. An urban home in the country.

LOTS

Visit our Frankford rural subdivision. They have hills, view, creek frontage. Buy now and build at your convenience.

OLDER HOME

A low down payment to right purchaser will move you into this older 3 bedroom well kept hot water heated home in the preferred residential area in Trenton.

On Duty: Lorna Jensen

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

— PRIVATE SALE —
Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with bar, frig and bookshelves, kitchen, L-shaped dining rm., fireplace in the bath with vanities, powder room and hall lavatory, near YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$36,800 — $194. P.I.T.

962-2437

Anita-ref

YOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, CLOSE to Plaza, St. Joseph's School, the Y, Bus Line, private Rear Drive, Attached Garage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST PARK VILLAGE — 3 BEDROOM side split, electric heating on bus route near schools. 1 year old. 1700 sq. ft. My18-84

TWEED
LAKE FRONT

On Stoco Lake, in Village of Tweed, 4 bedroom frame house, on small beautifully treed lot, safe beach and cement dock, ideal for swimming, boating and snowmobiling.

Private — R. B. HUNTER

TWEED 613-478-2902

My18-81

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY

Will Pay Cash for three to five acres within ten mile radius of Trenton,

BOX A-17
THE INTELLIGENCER

My17-36

WANTED: HOUSE WITH A DIFFERENCE. Handyman looking for small home with large garden or small acreage. Will pay cash. Call Bruce Foster Real Estate, 962-9593.

TRAILERS FOR RENT

"Try It Before You Buy It"

PJ

RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month

- Comfort Equipped
- Complete Hook-up
- Hitches Available

BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY

962-7228 or at
962-0339
See Them At 220 North Front St.

My19-tfn-tu-th-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON

Located in Frankford, one operator shop with good income, ready client-ele. Will train. Reasonable price. Phone MRS. I. TANGE,
93 WATER STREET, TRENTON or PHONE 392-4830 or 396-8096

My12-126

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON business, good clientele, lease or will sell. Phone 968-6644 after 6 or on rental book. Call 968-6644.

My18-12

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and Ladies' tailoring and alterations, 403 Front Street, 968-6644.

My13-tf

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS

1 Kergansen duck
5 Southern informal
10 Informal farewell
14 Actor's role of things
15 Military crime: Abbr.
16 The burning of a house to collect?
17 Form of gem cut
18 Marioner: Informal
19 Dull finish
20 Part of "to be"
21 Deep drinker
23 Mosque tower
25 Et ——, Terra
26 Cookbook
27 Made on a loom
29 Not otherwise provided for: Abbr.
32 Restaurants
33 Facial feature
36 Kind of storage structure
37 Acidity
38 Metallic sound
39 Lament
40 Closed
41 Be in possession of
42 Readily accessible
43 That girl
44 Ridicule: Informal
45 employee
45 Robot drama
46 — of Dad
48 Part of an orange
52 Island group
56 Douglas —
57 North African
58 Ralph's wife
59 Be wrong
60 Food made by rubbing through a strainer
61 Drying apparatus
62 Ruin's partner
63 Spirited horse
64 Watery fluids
65 Natives of: Suffix

DOWN

1 "On your way!"
2 Slants
3 New Zealand evergreen
4 Rule city
4 Very small
5 Hit hard

6 Be in store for
7 Thief's female companion: Slang
8 Conference: Slang
9 Polynesian language
10 Percussion instruments
11 Native of the USSR: Var.
12 Musical call sign
13 Unusual person: Slang
21 Present: Abbr.
22 Courage
24 Watchful
27 Remove facial hair
28 Years
30 Having a strong smell
31 Rustic Prefix
34 Be in store for
35 Dentist's concern
36 —— concern
37 Sassenach
38 Of a bird
40 More rational
42 Musical key
50 Nephew's sister
51 Cross-country trips
52 Electrical device
53 Defeat
54 Greek god
55 Bathe
59 Calendar abbreviation

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	R	E	A			A	S	S	E	S	S			
L	E	A	N			S	T	E	R	E	O			
A	S	S	E	S	S									

5/19/71

SAVE UP TO $3,000.00 OR MORE Build the Beaver Way. Buy a small home now and add on later. Models open for inspection daily. Choose from 1, 2 or 3-storey, Brick, stone, Units or world finish.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
19 Seventh St., 101 E. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-3007 968-4661

My18-tfn

BAYSIDE — 3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW
Garage — Fireplace
Full Basement
For Any Sale Call 392-1314
After 6:30 p.m.

My18-8t

SPRING IS HERE AND IT'S A good time to choose a new home from these fine schools!

My17-8t

HELP WANTED

To Start Immediately

SECRETARY

FOR DEPARTMENT HEAD

Must be experienced in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

Apply in writing to Personnel Office,

LOYALIST COLLEGE
P.O. Box 4200
Belleville, Ont.

GENERAL
OFFICE CLERK

For Moving Firm.
Typing an asset. Must be capable of working without supervision and free to train 4 weeks at another branch. Write —
BOX A-37.

THE INTELLIGENCER
stating particulars and salary expected.

My18-tf

RELIABLE OLDER WOMAN to babysit two children, 3 days per week. Bridge area. 968-3277 after 5 p.m.
My18-3t

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"

We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks like a bumper year, where experienced sales people can earn more through this plan.

DIRECT TORONTO LINES
FOR CLIENTS
Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers
371 Front St. — Belleville
968-3577 — 962-7444
My13-10tf

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET A new lease on life. Get out of the winter doldrums. Come and see what we have in store for you. Ask for Lease Representative. Then extra hours into extra cash. Want to be home sooner? Call 962-3600 or write to Mrs. E. Hall, Box 1, 1 Bridge St. W., Kingston, Ont.
My18-3t

IMMEDIATE
6-8 P.M. — Our Circulation Department requires 2 people who will work a few hours each week. Please apply at Front Desk, The Intelligencer Office.

$1.92 — $2.00 Per Hour
Mornings 8-1 — Afternoon 1-5
Evenings 5-9
MR. WILLARD
968-3471
My17-tf

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR. Save Your Money - Try us. Quality Guaranteed. Free estimates. 962-1867.
My18-3t

BUSINESS CLEANING INDUSTRY requires two persons to learn floor waxing, rug shampooing, general floor cleaning and window cleaning, must have chauffer's license, will train to climb ladders. Good wages and fringes. Apply by letter stating address attended, to Church St., Belleville.
My18-3t

EXPERIENCED
GRILLMAN
Steady Work
HARVEY'S
223 NORTH FRONT
Apply In Person
My19-1f

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO BABYsit small infant in child's home, Foxboro.
My19-3t

FACTORY MANAGER, GUINTE area. Must be capable of taking charge of plant. Write Intelligencer, stating references.
My19-3t

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

Requires
Experienced Personnel
For Janitorial Work
Must Be Prepared To Work
Night Shift — Full Time
APPLY TO MANAGER
My19-2t

BOY WITH OWN LAWNMOWER for Eat Hill district to cut grass every week. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

D. W. SWEEZEY — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior Contractor. Free estimates. Professional workmanship. 968-5644.
My17-6t

WE SPECIALIZE ALL KINDS OF carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, remodelling, new homes, rooms, carports, garages, etc. Free estimates. Call 962-7197 or 968-7197. Ask for Jim.
Ap26-10t

WAYNE SMITH — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Wallpapering 962-7332.
My17-3t

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — Free Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-1914.
My19-3t

MIDDLE-AGED SEMI - RETIRED gentleman wishes to work part-time for gentleman or lady in Belleville. Write to Box A-31 The Intelligencer.
My19-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT BY SEASON, Metro Lake, Madoc. 3 bedrooms, hot water, flush toilet, sandy beach, swimming, fishing. West Lake, Belleville. Phone 962-2146 or Toronto Ave., Oshawa, 723-3062.
My19-3t

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT — Cozy cottage with fireplace, privacy, screened porch, safe sand beach. Phone 962-4606.
My19-3t

COTTAGE FOR RENT — PRESQU'ILE Provincial Park — Concession 1 — call after 5 p.m. 967-3382.
My19-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT
Fully furnished cottages overlooking Bay of Quinte. Ideal for a quiet rest or holiday. Inside toilet, hot shower, sand beach, fishing, water skiing. Rent per week. Motor and boats.

REDMOND JONES, R.R. 1, Thomasburg
Phone Shannon Lake (613) 279-2665
My19-3t

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE, ELECtric heating, all conveniences, safe swimming, fishing, available for the holiday weekend. 962-3826.
My19-3t

WANTED

BULK MILK TANK, 37 TO 39, CAN in excellent condition, 962-5454. Laval milker pail, 962-8653.
My19-3t

SECRETARY REQUIRES RIDE FROM Belleville to Toronto and return Monday to Friday. Leave 8:30 return 5. Call Mrs. Steele, 962-2836, 968-7078 evenings.
My19-3t

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, GOOD CONDItion, motor not important. Also drawer unit with 6 drawers.
My19-3t

WANTED — ANYTHING THAT would make good fill, brick, rock, rubble, you can dump free of charge on our farm. Call 968-3038.
My18-8t

BACHELOR TO SHARE APARTment in Bidview Towers fully furnished, including colour t.v. and stereo, parking, swimming pool, sauna, rec room. Starting September 1st. Phone 962-3281. Available June 1st.

OLD FASHIONED BATH TUB wanted, large size. Phone, Marysville, 962-7084.
My17-3t

WANTED — BABY CARRIAGE. Phone 968-4463 anytime.
My19-3t

CHILDREN'S
BOARD

Wanted, home and board, but close to swimming for 8-yr-old boy. Preferably with other children in the family.

PLEASE WRITE BOX A-78
THE INTELLIGENCER
Belleville, Ont.
My19-3t

TENT TO SLEEP 4 WANTED. Phone 968-6443.
My18-3t

3 HORSEPOWER OUTBOARD MOTor, good condition. Phone 962-9999 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR OR PARTS for '56 model 1200. Phone 968-9426 after 5.
My18-3t

USED MOBILE TRAILER, 10 FEET to 24 ft. long, reasonable price. 968-3337 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
My18-3t

FREEZER 18 CU. FOOT OR OVER in running condition. Phone 962-3826.
My19-3t

REAL ESTATE
DUPLEX OR TRI-PLEX
IN CITY

Reply Giving Full Particulars, Rent, Taxes, Heat, Utilities, Location, Condition, etc. to

BOX A-97
THE INTELLIGENCER
My18-6t

TO BUY — USED TV TOWER — Days ext — 962-3600 Ask for Jim.

45 TO 50 FOOT TV TOWER, 962-1056.
My17-3t

TO RENT BY MODEL AIRPLANE club, 10 acres of land with all conveniences within 20 miles Belleville. 962-7897 or 962-3600.

ONE STORAGE — SPACE — 8'x24' garden port in good condition. Call 968-6443 anytime.
My19-3t

$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR unwanted furniture, appliances, all types — appliances, furniture, musical instruments, etc. Phone 962-3600 and ask for Jim.

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, brass beds, china cabinets, dressers, etc. Phone Norman's Antiques, 968-3472. Ap13-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED, GOOD condition, write giving particulars and price to Intelligencer, Box A-17.
My17-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TO RENT BY JUNE 1ST, STRIKING, clean, 3 bedroom home in Belleville town house. Responsible couple with 2 children. Phone 962-3826.
My19-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT ON Bridge St. E. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

EXECUTIVE REQUIRES 3 BEDROOM preferably three bedroom apartment, bright, clean, modern with high ceilings, five floors in living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large modern bath, heated water after 7 p.m.
My19-3t

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE WITH small farm within commuting distance to Belleville for June 1st, 1971. Apply Box A-11 The Intelligencer.
My19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM TO RENT — EAST HILL — gentleman only — no board. 968-6443.
My19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, five miles from Belleville. 968-3780.
My18-3t

ROOM AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, all conveniences, \$10 weekly. 962-3826.
My19-3t

ROOM, BREAKFAST AND LUNCH, 5-day week, Monday to Friday, preferred. 962-7744.
My17-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET home, 3 miles from city, \$20. 968-3466.
My19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN — 967-3382.
My19-3t

ROOM FOR SLEEPING ONLY, private, older person preferred. 968-3038.
My19-3t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST hill, private downstairs. Gentleman preferred. 968-6472.
Ap13-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM AVAILable for girl, kitchen privileges, use of phone. Adults only. 962-3600.
My19-3t

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CONTAINS private bath, fridge, stove, private entrance, parking, bus stop at door. Available June 1st. Phone 962-3600 or 962-2212.
My19-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, heat, hydro, cable TV, bed for air conditioned \$100, monthly. 962-3600.
My19-3t

AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 3 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, hydro, cable TV, included, balcony, parking, close to schools and shopping. 962-3600.
My19-3t

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, cable TV, fridge and stove, phone. 962-3600.
My19-3t

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove included, parking, bus stop. Carefully located, heated, for business girl or gentleman. Available June 1st. 962-3600.
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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove included, parking. Available June 1st. 962-3600.
My19-3t

NEW ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDroom apartments, 5 appliances, heating, air conditioning, parking, Bridge Ave., Belleville. Leslie Realty Ltd., Kingston. 962-3600.
My19-3t

KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment, suitable for business lady, side mid-May to end of August, \$100. 962-3600.
My19-3t

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 appliances, heating, air conditioning, parking, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Leslie Realty Ltd., Kingston. 962-3600.
My19-3t

PARKING SPACE BY THE month or by the year. Available June 1st. Bridge area. 962-3600.
My19-3t

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, heated apartments, for summer months, available June 1st, \$125. 962-3600.
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FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW
2 BEDROOM APT.

- Colored Interior.
- Stove and Fridge.
- Balcony.
- Parking
- Heat and Hydro
- Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities

962-1994 or
968-6396
My4-3t

APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apts., stove, frig., heat, hydro, cable TV, included, laundry facilities, parking with plug-ins.
$150 — $155.
962-1792
My18-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., all services included \$35. weekly. Ir. 962-3981 anytime or apply 73 East St.
My17-tf

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom. \$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LTD.
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.
Ap13-tf

BACK HOE
RENTAL

Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-2061
My12-12

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
My12-tf

OFFICE TO LET
Belleville Plaza
18' x 48' — Free Parking
Reasonable Rent
962-3270
My17-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT — heated, no pets, parking. Available June 1. 213 Bleecker, second floor, Front Street, 968-3041.
My17-tf

TO RENT 1 JUNE, '71

Large 3 bedroom apt., with 2 bathrooms, stove and fridge; all utilities included in rent. Can be seen after 4 p.m. at 60 Bridge St. West, Apt. 33.
Or Call 968-8176
My19-3t

LARGE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, second floor, kitchen with double sink, dishwasher, stove, fridge, large living room, bathroom with bath and shower, 2 seamless floors, no waxing, laundry, heat, hot water supply included. Available July 1. \$180. monthly. No pets. 962-3826.
My19-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$130. monthly. No pets. Heat, hydro, cable TV, frig and stove. Available June 1. 962-3826.
My19-3t

2 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, rec room, garage, fenced lot, heat and \$225. monthly. Available June 1. 962-3826.
My19-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN country home, building permitted for rent. Monday thru Saturday 9 - 5. Available June 1st. Phone 968-6744.
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TWO BEDROOM HEATED APT., apartment, frig., stove, cable TV, heat, hydro, parking, \$125. 962-3826.
My19-3t

311 ALBERT ST., UPPER 1 BEDroom, heat, hydro, stove, fridge, \$100. 968-3066.
My4-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME with garage, Bridge area. Available Mid. 1130. 962-3826.
My18-3t

MODERN ONE BEDROOM APARTment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and electric heat included, parking, private, broadloom \$140. per month. 962-3826.
My19-3t

HIGHLAND AVE. TWO BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge, stove. Available June 1st. 962-3826.
My19-3t

ROOM FOR RENT ON NORTH Hill, single man, no parking, \$80. per month. 962-1544.
My19-3t

ONE BEDROOM, CENTRAL EAST hill, all facilities, included. Call 968-6105.
My19-3t

GROUND FLOOR, THREE ROOM apartment, electric heating, private entrance, parking, \$100. monthly. Available June 1st. 962-3826.
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FOR SALE

Camping Equipment

in just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Want Ads.
Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.
THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
My17-6t

LAWN MOWER and
MINI BIKES
Sales and Service
To All Makes
PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS
210 Mary Street,
Tweed, Ont.
My17-6t

TRAILER MIRRORS FOR CAR, \$6. pair. 968-3300.
My19-3t

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE
HEADQUARTERS
KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA —
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
RR. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4862
My8-6-m-w-f-tf

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Before You Decide Get A
Price From
HASTINGS HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
18 College W.
Phone 962-0328
My9-13-15-19-22-26

USED TELEVISIONS
Reconditioned by licensed technicians. Largest selection available. Portables, Consoles.
FROM \$19.
TV CENTRE
112 FRONT STREET
My5-r-w-f-tf

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POOLS
Belleville
Life Time Guarantee
3-Day Installation.
For More Information Please
Write Box A-94
The Intelligencer
Or Phone Collect
Port Hope 885-5386
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SEED GRAIN
—Certified No. 1 Rodney Oats
—Cassia No. 1 Rodney Oats
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All seed treated in bags
DOUGLAS BLOCK
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-5471
Ap30-My3-5-7-10-12-14-17-19-21-24-26-28
My19-3t

Complete
Collision
Repair
— Free Estimates —
FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap28-w-m-w-tf

Bonter's

FARM MARKET
- APPLES
- MAPLE SYRUP
- CIDER
- POTATOES

4 Miles West of Redneersville
962-1006
OR
962-0791
My8-r-w-m-w-f-tf

EXECUTIVE HOME
Select East End Location
Private Sale

Four bedroom "Dunsville". Many extras. Low taxes. Immediate possession. Lovely large lot with trees. Next to park. Appointment only.
PHONE 968-8061
My19-3t

"Red maple bedroom suite 36" bed, spring and mattress
"Oak bedroom suite and "Louie.
2-drawer dresser with long oval mirror, 5-drawer chest, bookcase headboard.
Chest drawers with arborite top.
Single bedroom suite.
Single length full mirror.
Bed lamps.
Bedroom chairs included.
968-6309

1 Sunbeam electric lawn mower $25.
2 36" Flourescent fixtures ea. $5.
1 Bathroom heater $10.
1 Chrome step stool $10.
1 Set of drapes $10.
1 Colonial chair with living room
1 Typewriter table and swivel chair.
1 Wooden chairs ea. $12.
1 Set of Encyclopedia Britannica, Junior Set $25.
2 Man's square dance shirts ea. $3.
1 Set of Encyclopedia Britannica, Junior Set $25.
Movie Camera, projector and screen $100.
EXCELLENT BUY
968-7283
My19-3t

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE? money? Let us help you. Guaranteed payment program. Gerald Jones Realty Limited, Belleville, 962-8338.
Ap29-tf

24 SQ. YARDS, NEW TANGERINE broadloom, \$6. sq. yard. 396-2303, Napanee.
My19-3t

20" GURNEY FOUR BURNER GAS stove, like new. 968-7284.
My19-3t

BOAT TRAILER CAPACITY 2,000 lbs. Can be seen after 6. 962-3600.
My19-3t

WESTINGHOUSE WRINGER WASHer \$30. Frigidaire refrigerator in good working condition, \$25. 962-3600.
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ONE LAFAYETTE HB 500 CBS transceiver and matcher antenna; 22 channels; \$150. Phone 962-3600 after 5 p.m.

PLAYER PIANO ANTIQUE, \$275. or best offer. Microwave wave cutter \$95. 968-3300.
My19-3t

FOR SALE

3½ H.P. VIKING MOTOR, BEGINner, intermediate water boats, gas \$60-3075 after 4:30.
My19-3t

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND DRYER, \$125. Moffat electric range, \$50. 968-3466.
My19-3t

WRINGER WASHER, BANGETTE, both for \$100. Phone 968-3466.
My19-3t

ELECTRIC DRYER, "SEARS" \$50. Phone 968-9443.
My19-3t

SEARS 10 H.P. DELIVERED by island, Campbellford, 653-3792.
My18-1m

GAS STOVE, 4 BURNER, AUTOmatic, \$100. Kenmore washer, \$100. Phone 962-3600 after 4.30.
My19-3t

WHITE AUTOMATIC TOILET TANK and bowl, in good condition. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, KITchen suite, refrigerator, stove, range, gas range, wringer washer, 2 bedroom suites, 2 chests, 2 dressers, lawnmower etc. 962-3600.
My19-3t

BANGETTE SUITABLE FOR COTtage, \$100. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

H.D. RANGE FRIGIDAIRE 4-BURNer, 2 oven, \$100. Chesterfield and chair, \$50. Bedroom dresser, in fine condition, \$30. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

TELEVISION, LARGE UNDER mahogany console, 25" screen, 2 years old, \$150. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

3 SPRING COATS, GIRL'S 10 TO 12, girl's summer dresses, boy's top coat, size 10, \$10. Phone 962-3600.
My19-3t

BOATS AND MOTORS

GOLDEN VIKING
HOUSEBOAT
Like new 8' x 24', inboard-outboard 80 h.p. Mercury. — Can be hauled on trailer.
PHONE BROCKVILLE
345-5732
My14-3t

'61 16 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR — Electric start, \$150. 962-3600.
My19-3t

13½ ALUMINUM PRINCE CRAFT, 50 horse Johnson, trailer, 962-3165.
My19-3t

'61 35 H.P. JOHNSON, MANUAL start, controls and gas tank, \$150. 962-3600.
My19-3t

CLEARING SALE 8 H.P. EVINrude, \$275. Lake new condition, 962-3600.
My19-3t

JOHNSON MOTORS
3 TO 60 H.P. ON DISPLAY
Authorized Johnson Sales and Service
Authorized Fiberglass Boat Dealer
Sterling, Ltd.
Frankford
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Ap21-r-w-m-w-f-tf

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FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING Gentleman —
There isn't a boat available anywhere, but hello, but competitive with CENTURY. — The cream of the crop. Priced from \$2,995. to \$4,995.

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1970 GLASTRON, 23-0, CABIN CRUISER, 260 Chrysler.
Twin 120 Mercury 1/0 power. Eleven-4. Completely equipped. Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power winch.
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14-FOOT RICE LAKE CEDAR STRIP canoe, 2 paddles, 2 seats, excellent condition, \$200. 968-6309.
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12-FOOT ALUMINUM HOUSE trailer, sleeps 4 or 5, gas, electric, city, water \$700. 962-7121.
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13-FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER, 1966 model, sleeps six, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sink, toilet, 3-way service. Excellent condition. Phone 968-3622 after 5.
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My19-3t

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1961 EPIC — LOW MILEAGE — Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Apply 224 William Street or phone 962-2146.

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My19-3t

GOVE-TON TRUCK, FORD 6, 1952 motor, 4-speed, 1 ton, 16' box, 473-2421 evenings, Madoc.
My19-3t

VOLKSWAGEN COUPE, GLUE V-8, automatic, phone 962-3096 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jim.
My19-3t

'65 MERCURY, POWER STEERING, brakes, radio, new tires, must sell as is \$100. 968-4126.
My19-3t

1966 VOLKSWAGEN VAN — would make excellent camper, — 962-3600.
My19-3t

'66 FALCON CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, needs some body work, \$400. or best offer. 962-3600.
My19-3t

'64 FORD, EIGHT TRACK TAPE player and heater, also 4 tires for Volkswagen in running condition. 968-3038 after 5 p.m.
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1966 FORD GALAXIE, ESTATE wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and brakes. Evenings, 962-3592.
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HERE ARE THE BEST CAR BUYS in town — 1966 Pontiac Parisienne, 1966 Pontiac Acadian, 1966 Pontiac Tempest, 1966 Pontiac Laurentian, 1966 Pontiac Catalina, 1966 Pontiac Bonneville, 1966 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1966 Pontiac Firebird, 1966 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, 1966 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, 1966 Pontiac Firebird Convertible

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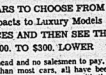
$200. TO $300. LOWER

Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most cars, all have been checked for mechanical fitness and carry a guarantee with them. Most have radio, white wall tires. Most can be arranged with no money down if desired.

PHONE STIRLING 395-3777

F3-a-w-tf

LOOK HERE — THIS WEEKEND !
SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY PARKLAND
HWY. No. 2



SATURDAY MAY 22 — 10 A.M.

Ponies and Horses are invited to use the 200 acres of lush grass, wooded trails, ¼ and ¼ mile oval plus ¼ mile strip. No charge. Use at your own risk.

PONY AND HORSE RIDE RENTALS

SUNDAY — MAY 23 — 2 P.M.

STOCK-CAR RACES

LATE MODEL & HOBBY — TROPHIES $ $ $ — 6's & 8's
FEATURE PAYS — $50. — $30. — $20. — $10. — $5.
Leon Fritz: Race Director

MONDAY — MAY 24 — 2 P.M.

Zoom! Boom! Doom?

SUICIDE DEATH DODGERS THRILL AUTO SHOW.
FEATURING A FORTY (40) FOOT ! LEAP AND CRASH !
SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY PARKLAND — HWY. No. 2
M19-tf

Bob Dumbleton will put, you behind the wheel of this

'69 FORD LTD

2 door hard top, 290, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, lic 10247K.

$2795.

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motorland chrysler BELLEVILLE

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'67 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Beat the heat in this air-conditioned luxury car. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats and even a power antenna. Finished in a beautiful bronze. Lic. 75693A.

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'65 CHEV. IMPALA, CONVERTIBLE, 396 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition, $995. Trevor 478-2242. M19-tf

1966 ENVOY EPIC IMMACULATE shape, 907-1112 after 6. M19-3t

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BELLEVILLE

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962-5644 After 5.
M19-1w

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS
HAY and HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
On The Property Of
FRANK CROUSHORE
Lot 14, Con. 1, Sidney Township,
In Alex Bell Dr. Of Quinte Corners

SATURDAY, MAY 22ND
Time: 1 O'Clock D.S.T

1 Bay mare, 1,200 pounds; 1 brown gelding, 1,000 pounds; 4 purebred dual purpose short-horn cows due to calve; 1 purebred 3 yr. old heifer due to calve; 1 purebred bull; calf at foot; 1 purebred 2 yr. old heifer, due to freshen; 1 purebred 2-year-old heifer, due to freshen; 1 2-year-old grade heifer, due to freshen; 1 yearling steer; 4 calves; 1 high grade DURHAM cow, due to freshen; 2 — 2-year-old high grade DURHAM heifers, due to freshen; 1 2-year-old high grade DURHAM steer; 1 yearling heifer; 1 brood sow; 11 shoats; 2 sows and pigs. McCormick hay baler (good condition); Moline side delivery rake; hay elevator, 32-foot rated 6 inch; 2 hay loaders; 2 hay tedders; 2 hay rakes; 2 mowers; Massey-Harris 13-hoch cultivator; Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill; Massey-Harris 16-run hoe drill; Massey-Harris manure spreader; 2 wagon boxes; stone boat; hand cheese cutter; corn sheller; 2 walking plows; single corn cultivator; 2 hay forks; 2 sets harness; 2 sets chains; bushel measure; 2 earth scrapers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE:

Bedstead, spring and mattress, kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; kitchen table and chairs; kitchenette and 3 chairs; piano bags.

Terms — CASH.
Frank O'Rourke, Owner
PHILP, MORRIS, Auctioneer
Phone 473-2606

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents on or near premises day of sale.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 22, 1971 at the Community Hall, 1 Mile East of R.R. 2 Corning Place, 3½ Miles West of Consecon, left from the canal bridge on Hwy. 33, at 1:30 p.m.

1962 Massey Ferguson gas tractor with front end loader, in A-1 condition; 1 set of chains; 1 set of single harness; 1 set of double harness; 1 single plow; New Idea manure spreader; 4 section harrows; 1 John Deere 12" wide bottom 2-furrow plow; 1 set of 3 section harrows; 1 set of harrows; square motor scooter; garden seeders, 4½ h.p. rotor tiller, approx. 100 ft. of 3-inch hose; hammer, quantity of jugs and scrap iron; 1 Coleman camping stove; quantity assortment of mix and match antique plates; steel drum; washtubs; 1 wringer washer; 1 electric stove; 1 oak dining table; grasshopper; 2 wheelbarrows; 1 set of platform scales. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents on any articles on day of sale.

Terms: Cash.

Owner: Mr. George Kemp
Auctioneer: Jack O'HARA
962-7093

AUCTION SALE

Furniture and Appliances
At Parkdale Community Centre
Parkdale
Saturday, May 22, 1971
At 1:00 p.m.

Dining room suite with 5 chairs plus arm chair; buffet and china cabinet; chesterfield suite; coffee and tables; beds; dressers; kitchen suite; electric stove; fridge; 2 piece living room suite; desk; exercycle and other articles not listed.

Some of the above articles are new, others are in very good condition.

Terms - Cash

Owner and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident

John J. Ryan - Auctioneer
Phone Wellington 399-2021

M19-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 22
At 1:00 P.M.
at the home of
MR. GEORGE KEMP
2½ hours on the left hand side Consecon Bridge towards Trenton on Hwy. 33

On Mr. Massey Ferguson tractor (as with front end loader in A-1 condition; 1 Martinrey Furniture

List to follow on later issue

Owner: MR. GEORGE KEMP
Auctioneer DEAN O'HARA
962-7093

AUCTION SALE

Saturday morning May 22 at 10 o'clock at Bonnett's Park, Hwy. 2 miles west of Belleville

Empire oval kitchen heater, chesterfield, chairs, tables, automatic washer, refrigerator, 7 pc. chrome suite, bedroom suite, bed, chrome bookcase; washer, Electric clock; garden tools; dishes; 2 wheel trailer; clothes chute; tables; many other articles.

Terms — Cash

We buy or consign furniture.

Bonnett's Auction Service
962-1091 — 962-8231

M19-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday May 29, '71, at 194 Cement Farm at the corner of Lottie Williamson, on the Old Orchard Road. It's not all Orchard now. Starts at 1:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE

List to follow in later issue. Owner the home of the late Mrs. Lottie Williamson.

Auctioneer DEAN O'HARA
393-1263

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

IN THE ESTATE OF EDMUND CHARLES WOODING SR., deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Edmund Charles Wooding Sr., late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, who died on or about the 22nd day of February, 1971, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1971, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Belleville, this 10th day of May, A.D., 1971.

JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C.
161 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executor
Bessie Wooding, VICTORIA GREY TRUST COMPANY

M19-1t-2t-3

NOTICE

CAN YOU CHANGE A TEN OR TWENTY? That's the question asked your Intelligencer carrier when collecting. Be prepared by having the correct change handy when he calls to collect. M19-w-tf

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6563
J19-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
● Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9563
Jy5-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
179 Front St., Belleville
968-6491

R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. PETRACHENKO, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.,
G. F. MacDONALD, C.A.
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M1-tf

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(Incorporated)
Chartered Accountants
968-3495
LARRY RODEN, B. COM., C.A.
Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy
R.R. 5, Trenton
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KERRY RODEN, B.A.,
Chartered Accountant
J3-tf

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2 AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
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1970 Lic. N72420
Being Sold For
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Belleville
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ROLLERS, MARINE, SNOWMOBILES
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'70 SKI-DOO OLYMPIQUE 340 with electric start, like new, only used one season, must sell at half the price of a new one. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m.
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A317-tfn

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co., Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Van Der Hout 10200, 7¼, dn ⅛

Abitibi 9040, 7, NC

Intl. Nickel 7581, 30, dn ¼

Pembina Pipe B 7000, 7, NC

Dominion Stores 4935, 11¼, dn ¼

MINES

Barymin Expl. 22700, 1.57, dn .14

Columbia Metals 19000, .77, up .03

D'Eldona 21600, .50, NC

Sherriff 15329, .55, dn .01

Cons Red Poplar Min 14000, .60, NC

OILS

Spooner 4600, 1.81, dn .04

Northland Oil 4000, .81, NC

United Canso Wt 3100, 1.93, NC

Peruvian Oil 2500, .48, dn .02

Ranger 2110, 15¾, up ¼

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FIVE HOLSTEIN GRADE CALVES $80. each. Dial 477-3126.
M119-3t

HEREFORD AND HOLSTEIN STOCK cows, bred heifers, calves, bulls, etc. Bob avery Schoolhouse, corner A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver.
M91-3tf

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KEITH DOUGLAS and
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Are Looking For Students
At The New Guitar Studio
304½ FRONT ST. — 968-4611
May 31 — We will demonstrate and instruct Guitar playing for Classical Guitar, Folk, Rock, Jazz and Blues. Classes: 10-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Students $2. Audience $1.50
M119-4t

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MOIRA RIVER LOTS
REGISTERED
Choice 100-ft. frontage, high, dry, well wooded, road, hydro, approximately 15 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.
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M119-15t

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M119-tf

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A295-tfn

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BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT SHOW pony registered, Hackney station Sire, Pedigree and photo available. Phone or phone 968-6128.
M119-2t

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved moderately lower in light, mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, Industrials dropped 178.56 and golds 2.31 to 187.89. Base metals climbed .03 to 95.51 and western oils .25 to 211.09.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 488,000 shares, 488,000 shares down from the level at the same time Tuesday. Fourteen of the exchange's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Declines outnumbered advances 114 to 82 with 182 issues unchanged.

Among declining issues, Reitman's lost ¼ to 23¾, Van Der Hout ¼ to 8¼, Cowsett 25 cents to $9.75, Comineo to $22 and Four Seasons ¼ to $12.

Dominion Stores dropped ¼ to 11¼, Inco ¼ to $30, Noranda ¼ to $33, Dome Mines ¼ to $58, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 21¼ and Acklands ¼ to $25¾.

Ivaco climbed ¼ to $13¼, Petrofina ¼ to $23¼, Laura Second ¼ to $8¾, Ranger ¼ to $15¾ and Husky Oil ¼ to $14¾.

Home A was up ¼ to $30, International Utilities ¼ to $40¾, Asamera ¼ to $10¾, Sherritt ¼ to $17¾ and Bethlehem ¼ to $16¼.

Prices closed mixed or fractionally higher Tuesday.

Undated Dividends

Block Bros. Industries Ltd., 3½ cents, July 1, record June 15.

Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., 4.16 per cent pfd., 26 cents, July 15, record June 15.

Corporate Foods Ltd., $2.75 pfd., 68¾ cents, July 2, record June 15.

The Royal Trust Co. Mortgage Corp., five per cent pfd., series A, 50 cents, July 2, record June 18.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 7	Home Oil A 30¼	Brunswick 530	
Acres Ltd. 11¼	Husky Oil 14¾	Calgary Eq. 605	
Agnico 8½	IAC 18¼	Can. Packers 135	
Alta. Gas 21½	Imp. Oil 32¼	Can. Tung 210	
Algoma Steel 14	Inco 30¼	Cons. Morrison 210	
Asbestos 33	Intl. Nickel 30¼	Copperfields 148	
Atlantic Sugar 7¾	Int. Utilities 40¼	Dominion 205½	
Bell Canada 46¼	Inv. Grp. 6¼	Hollinger 48	
Bell Canada 46¼	Ivaco Class A 13¼	Ice 1	
Bow. Valley 24¼	Labatt 24¼	Lake Addison 920	
BC Phone 87	Lake Dufault 13¾	Lake Dufault 137½	
Can. Cement 29¼	Loblaw A 20¼	Lytton M. 200	
Can. Imp. Bank 23¼	MDS Ltd 8¼	Mahoney 1	
CIL 23¼	Massey Ferg. 10¼	McAdam Mining 71	
CPR 40¼	Mitchell Rob. 12¼	Northgate 105	
CP Inv. Pfd. 23¾	Molson A 18¼	Opemiska 115	
Chem. Fib. 7¼	Noranda 33¼	Orchan 200	
Chrysler 20¼	Power Corp. 51¼	Pine Point 21	
Comaico 22½	Price Co. 12¼	Pitt Alpine 1	
Comineo 22½	Provo Gas 13¼	Quebec Lithium 17½	
Consum. Gas 19¼	Quebec Nat. 11¼	Sherritt Gor. 17¾	
Corby Dist. 14¾	Rothmans 25¾	Steinberg 27½	
Dofasco 34¼	Steel Can. 38¼	Teck Corp. A 850	
Dom. Bridge 11½	Texaco Can. 23¾		
Domtar 12¾	Tr. Can. Pipe 34¼	OILS	
Falcon. 120	Union Carbide 19¼	Asamera 10¾	
Ford A 29¾	Union Gas 15¾	Central Del Rio 13¾	
Ford B. 69	Walker H. 20¼	Dome 58	
Gen. Bakeries 18¼	Westcoast 24¼	Dynamar 105	
GMC 84½		Mill City 195	
Gt. Lakes Paper 16¼	MINES	Place Gas 145	
Grey Trust 12½		Ranger 15¾	
Gulf Canada 22¼	Atlantic Coast 60	Siebens Oil 1.30	
Hasting. A 12	Brameda 245	W. Decalta 605	
Horne — Pitfi 305			

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bell Knit Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $17,069; 1970, $11,494 loss.

T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., year ended March 31: 1971, $962,953, 96 cents per share; 1970, $835,651, 84 cents.

B.C. Sugar Refineries Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1971, $1,610,000, 63 cents a share; 1970, $1,206,000, 50 cents.

Barrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $122,000, 12 cents a share; 1970, $548,000, 55 cents.

Canada Malting Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $494,174, 53 cents a share; 1970, $417,216, 44 cents.

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $3,457,239 (U.S.), $1.16 a share; 1970, $3,456,569, $1.16.

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $3,457,239, $1.16 per common share; 1970, $3,456,569, $1.16 a share, company reports in U.S. dollars.

Canadian Interurban Properties Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $363,361, 2.2 cents a share; 1970, $284,164, 2.6 cents.

Canlot Diversified Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $76,367; comparable figures for previous year not available.

Canwest Exploration Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, loss of $50,230; 1970, profit of $292,674.

Husky Oil Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $725,000, six cents a share; 1970, $249,000, one cent.

Indal Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $76,367; comparable figures for previous year not available.

Industrials Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, loss of $1,544,884; 1970, profit of $193,102.

Melton Real Estate Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $255,797, 21 cents a share; 1969, $332,563, 17 cents.

Pan Canolidated Gold Dredging Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $514,113, 13 cents a share; 1970, $385,799, 11 cents.

Rochmans of Mall Canada Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1971, $6,521,000; 1970, $5,127,000.

Selstead Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1971, before extraordinary items, $221,473, 35 cents a share; 1970, $461,862, 73 cents.

Wiley Oilfield Hauling Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1971, $324,365; 1970, $158,745.

Older Team Wins

The "old timers" of the minor lacrosse midget division came up with a victory last night as the Eric Watkins juveniles edged Bells, while Auto Dealers midgets 5-4.

Graham Wilkins, Charlie Cox, Rick Watt, Pat Rayeroft and Gerald Grier split the scoring for Eric Watkins, while Steve Cowan had two goals and Andy Ricketts and John Loder one each for the losers.

In the other midget hour contested Sun Luck Gardens tied of Marv's Exxo 6-1.

Kerry Reid came up with a four goal effort for the winners, while a pair of goal's by Rick Bell rounded out the scoring total. Rick Belanger notched the only goal for the fuelmen.

In the only novice game scheduled Bob's Sports doubled up on Golden Mile with a 4-2 victory.

Gerry Healy led the winners with two goals while singles went to Steven Murphy and Jimmy Roberts.

Joe Guthrie counted both goals for Golden Mile.

FREE HEARING AID SERVICE CENTRE

OUR NEXT VISIT WILL BE
THURSDAY, MAY 20th
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME, NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

FREE HEARING TEST
Your hearing aid checked and cleaned at no charge.
If You Don't have a Hearing Aid, come in and pick up your FREE LITERATURE on our AIDS.
Come in and look at what we have, NO OBLIGATION.
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ASK ABOUT OUR FREE HOME APPOINTMENT



Nickel-Iron Refinery

Nickel-Iron refinery constructed by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. in Sudbury, Ont., produces pellets in commercial form for the steel industry. In the background is a general view of the township of Falconbridge showing the smelter and milling operations, mine headframes and employee housing. (CP Photo)

Etna Lava Flow Slows Down After Prayers For Miracle

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (Reuter) — Fiery laval teeming down the volcanic slopes of Mount Etna slowed considerably overnight and Sicilians in this village less than two miles below the molten river prayed for a repeat of the "miracle of 1928."

For several days the lava, glowing red at night but black and smoking by day, has crept downward at a steady 50 yards an hour. But now it has slowed to an eighth of this speed, having advanced only 150 yards Tuesday.

At its present rate, the lava will take several days to reach this village. But some experts calculate that it will cool and solidify into a solid mass of rock before then.

Sant'Alfio's 2,000 inhabitants Tuesday followed their parish priest in a procession to the edge of the lava to bless it with the bones of their patron saint.

The villagers would halt an end to the flow as another miraculous salvation for their homes because, in 1928, a lava flow stopped just yards from the village after a similar procession with the bones of the saints—the early Christian martyrs Sants Alfio, Cirino and Filodelfio.

But coinciding with their procession were a series of explosions on Etna which opened up a 250-yard fissure near the peak to release the pent-up pressure of boiling gases inside.

Experts believed this could signal the end of the worst stage of the 44-day eruption, drying up the river of lava supplying the most threatening columns. But no one was prepared to declare an end to the eruption yet.

Finance Firms to Become Responsible for Goods

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario residents would no longer have to continue making payments to finance companies for merchandise that turns out to be defective under a bill introduced Tuesday in the Ontario legislature.

An amendment to the Consumer Protection Act would place finance companies under the same obligation as retailers to ensure that merchandise is of good quality.

Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister Arthur Wishart predicted that the bill would make finance companies reluctant to deal with "fly-by-night" retailers who sell shoddy goods and then refuse to service them or avoid their legal obligations by dissolving.

Finance companies will not be willing to take over a debt unless they are certain that the consumer is protected against shoddy merchandise, he said.

Present legislation obligates buyers to make their payments even if they can't get the original retailer to replace or repair defective merchandise.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong while hog prices were easier. Lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,290: Choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.95; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28.50; choice heifers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33.20; good 30-31; medium 27.25; common 24-26.50; good cows 22.50-23.50 with sales to 24.50; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 27.50; common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good heavy short-keep feeders 30-34; good stock steer calves 38-41; good stock heifer calves 32-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-30.

Calves 328: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-50.75; good 35-39; medium 28-34; common 24-27; boners 19-23.

ISSUE OF
$475,000,000
NON-CALLABLE
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS
DATED JUNE 1, 1971

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive ... a loan, ... to be issued for cash as follows:

—2 year 10 month 5% bonds due April 1, 1974
Issue price: 99.60%
Yielding about 6.15% to maturity
Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Four months' interest payable October 1, 1971
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and ...
and
—5 year 5¼% bonds due June 1, 1976
Issue price: 99.00%
Yielding about 5.98% to maturity
Interest payable December 1 and June 1
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,...
and
—8 year 6½% bonds due June 1, 1979
Issue price: 99.00%
Yielding about 6.66% to maturity
Interest payable December 1 and June 1
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $175,000,000 of the new bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem $425,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds maturing June 1, 1971 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

The new 5% bonds due April 1, 1974 are an addition to $100,000,000 of 5% bonds due April 1, 1974 and dated April 1, 1971.

The new bonds will be dated June 1, 1971 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any Branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on June 1, 1971 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination. The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

MY3

Game Club Signs Off

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club will be signing off for the summer months, Thursday night with the final meeting of the season.

Fishing will highlight the affair with the Ontario department of tourism providing two films.

The meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street and will commence at 8 p.m.

Sports Calendar

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TONIGHT — Belleville Unlisted Jrs. Marlowe's at Waterworks Park, 6 p.m. Falcons vs Whitby Travellers, Bayside Park, 6 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Quinte Traps and Shannonville at Rec. Field, 6:45.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Exhibition: Consumers Gas vs Bellville at Albert Park, 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Doug Jones Jewellers vs Tom's Auto Appliance at King George School, 4:15.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

TEAM PRACTICES

TONIGHT — May 19 — Senators, Reds, Athletics, Mets, Cubs, 6 p.m.; Tyke: Athletics, Mets, Cubs, 6 p.m.; Pee Wee: Reds, Mets, Pfd., 6.30 p.m.; Tadpole: Motorland Chrysler, Pfd., 6 p.m.; Senators, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 20 — Pee Wee: Senators, Reds, Pfd., 6 p.m.; Bantam: Rotary, Pfd., 6 p.m.; Senators, Pfd., 8 p.m.; Midget: Kinsmen, Pfd., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 21 — Juvenile: Mel Barrister, YMCA, 6 p.m.; Bantam: Rotary, Pfd., 6 p.m.; Midget: Rotary, Pfd., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 22 — Juvenile: Crawford Metals, Pfd., 10 a.m.; Pee Wee: Senators, Reds, Pfd., 10 a.m.; Bantam: Rotary, Pfd., 10 a.m.; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, Pfd., 1 p.m.; Bantam: Kinsmen, Brethen Funeral Home, Pfd., 1 p.m.

PEEWEE — THURSDAY — Quinte Traps vs Y's Men Club, 6 p.m.; Pfd., 7 p.m.; SATURDAY — Quinte Traps vs Team No. 1, 2 p.m.

BANTAM — THURSDAY — Bud Gill Appliance vs Quinte Lumber, Pfd., 6 p.m.; Simpson Sears vs Towers Ford Clip, Pfd., 8 p.m.; Sports vs 707 Jets, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY TONIGHT — Marv's Exxo vs Sun Luck Gardens, 9 p.m.; Belleville Auto Sales vs Jerome Ice, 8 p.m.

HORSE SHOW

MONDAY, MAY 24 — Eastern Ontario Half-Arabian Horse Show at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.30 show.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m. until Wednesday, 9 p.m.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

THURSDAY TONIGHT — Meeting of Belleville and District Fish and Game Club at Canadian Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, 8 p.m.



"I'm very fond of you, Rollo, but I feel I must marry a doctor — I'm accident prone."







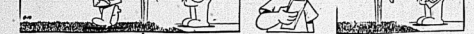












STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Part III — The third in a series of four columns on marijuana.

Those you you who have read the first two columns in this series on the problems of marijuana are aware that skepticism rules the roost of pot smokers. They disbelieve those who claim to have undergone painful experiences suffered from the simple act of smoking pot.

They usually say, as did the youngster in the first letter, that it's likely that really bad symptoms are due not to marijuana but to the "grass being treated with some heavy acid". In other words, that someone slipped in a dose of LSD or something similar to produce the "bad time".

However, recent studies do not bear this out. Marijuana itself can produce scary results. For those youngsters still willing to be convinced, here are some recent statistics that may influence them to stop, look and listen.

• • •

I wish they could get hold of an April, 1971, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In it there is a report by Drs. Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore of the Child Analysis Division of the Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis.

They studied the effects (over a five-year period) of marijuana smoking in 20 men and 18 women, ages 13 to 24. Most smoked two or more times weekly, two or more marijuana cigarettes each time.

I'll quote from a news release on the article by the American Medical Association. The patients consistently showed poor social judgment; poor attention span; poor concentration; confusion, anxiety, depression; apathy, passivity; indifference; and slowed, slurred speech."

Many showed marked indifference to personal cleanliness dressing and study or work habits," sexual promiscuity, staggering gait, and hand tremors. Four of the patients attempted suicide. Four developed psychoses. Seven of the girls became pregnant and four developed venereal disease."

Suppose you have been smoking marijuana. Is it too late to quit? Not according to the report. The study found that "most of the adverse effects of marijuana smoking ceased when the patients stopped using the drug."

The trouble of course comes before one stops, whether it be in the form of a psychosis or actually attempted suicide. While under its effects the "simple" act of driving a car may be an act of suicide or murder.

The effects ranging from mild euphoria to temporary paranoia lead to personality changes that transform the careful driver into reckless misjudgments that threaten him or her, the passengers, and anyone else on the road. Alcohol isn't the only enemy in transportation. Just a few "joints" are mind - altering.

• • •

Marijuana is a renegade, outlawed by both medicine and law. In some states it is classified as a hard narcotic.

Marijuana Known Over 4,000 Years

Independent Body Urged To Test Farm Machines

OTTAWA (CP) — A new independent agency to test and develop farm machines was recommended Tuesday in a royal commission report on farm machinery.

The report, prepared by Dr. Clarence L. Barber, University of Manitoba economist and head of the six-year, $1.5 million commission, was tabled in the Commons by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Dr. Barber told a news conference improvements in farm machinery have done most to reduce farm implement costs in the last 50 years.

...An independent agency for research and testing to develop better farm machines and to help individual farmers choose implements might save Canadian farmers a good deal and help them remain competitive on world markets."

A five- to seven-per-cent saving could come from limiting, then stopping manufacturers from supplying dealers with floor samples and an inventory of machines free of interest for as long as 23 months. Cost of this practice now is passed on to farmers buying the machines.

The basic recommendation of the commission is that the government consider implementing a program to "encourage farm mechanization and to smooth its advancement." Such a program should:

—Ensure sufficient research and development into farm machinery to provide a continuing flow of new machinery technology suited to Canadian requirements;

—Provide facilities for measuring and evaluating the work of new machines to ensure efficient use by farmers;

—Promote a co-operative relationship between manufacturers, distributors and farm machinery users;

—Minimize the adverse effects of mechanization on the health, safety and welfare of the agricultural community;

—Provide credit facilities and capital-formation incentives to encourage an adequate rate of investment for farm mechanization.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 20

Your birthday today: You learn to think for yourself first — also to have a quick answer ready for most questions. The relationships you keep are based on more philosophical understanding. Today's natives attract support and encouragement from friends, relatives; they usually possess dramatic or musical talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Hasty words are not final opinions, but it is up to you to begin revision. Make peace where any good is likely to come of it and proceed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Focus on routines instead of experiments. An extra comment can be a trigger for more reactions than you expect people to offer.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Any doubt or reservation you entertain is apparent to the average observer. Travel is better cut short or put off. What you seek is available nearby with just a little search.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Much of the day is spent trying to reassemble past circumstances — to little avail. Avoid fatigue by pacing your efforts, taking frequent breaks.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Spread good cheer, beginning with yourself. Where the impossible is asked of you, simply decline without seeking any commission.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You'll enjoy life more being a people-watcher today. Understanding what they do depends on how well you notice details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Waiting to be asked brings little more than wasted time. Put forth suggestions or do something on your own initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Renew old contracts, make some new ones — invite attention to your most active product. Return a favor if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You must begin to fulfill the promises you have made. Taking routines for granted doesn't work out either. Personal attention is needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Teach yourself something new, spontaneously. Be sure it's a good habit or a useful skill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Any trifle serves as a subject of conflict. See that the dispute is more important than the object. Avoid going to extremes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Efforts to simplify financial matters are favored. Pay old debts or rearrange obligations for less complex management.

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PRIME RIB ROAST 69¢ lb
PRIME RIB STEAKS 79¢ lb

DELMONICO STEAKS . . lb. 1.49
BONELESS
BRAISING RIBS . . lb. 69c

TULIP BRAND
MARGARINE . . . 4 lbs. $1
VEAL PATTIES . . . 3 lbs.
PORK HOCKS . . . 4 lbs.
McQUAIDE
STEAK PIES . . . . 3 pkg.

LEAN
GROUND CHUCK . . . lb. 69c
OVER 3-LB. PACK . . . . . LB. 66c
CHICKEN BREASTS . . . lb. 58c

BURNS EUROPEAN
POLISH SAUSAGE . . lb. 65c
PIONEER BACON . . . . lb. 49c
WIENERS . VACUUM PACK . . lb. 59c
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE . . lb. 39c

BLADE ROAST
SHORT RIB ROAST
CROSS CUT ROAST 65¢ lb
HINDS OF BEEF lb. 69c

FROZEN GRADE "A" 5 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE
TURKEYS 39¢ lb
BURN'S PORK & BEEF
Sausage 48¢ lb
SIDES OF BEEF lb. 57c

Food City gave you Compare-a-Unit Pricing...

Now Food City explains

Freshness Code Dating

ON ALL FRESH MEAT PRODUCTS

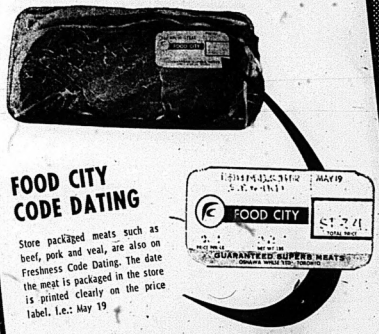


MANUFACTURERS CODE DATING

All processed meats such as wieners, bacon and sliced cooked meats are code dated. This code date is the recommended Code of Practice for product dating of the Meat Packers Council of Canada for use by its member firms.

The code date shows the month and the day of the month. This allows you to always select the freshest product in the meat counter. For example, two packages of bacon are coded 0519 and 0537. The 5 represents the fifth month (MAY) and the second number the date. So in this case the package with the 0519 code is the freshest.

0519



FOOD CITY CODE DATING

Store packaged meats such as beef, pork and veal, are also on Freshness Code Dating. The date the meat is packaged in the store is printed clearly on the price label. I.e.: May 19

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MAY 17th — 22nd
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BURNS WIENERS VAC PACK LB. 49¢

MAPLE LEAF **COOKED MEATS** 6 KINDS 4 6-OZ. V.P. $1

FOOD CITY'S OWN PRIDE-OF-CANADA HALF CRYOVAC **PARTY STYLE HAM** READY TO SERVE SEMI-BONELESS LB. 79¢

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES **STRAWBERRIES** PRODUCE OF U.S.A. QT. BOX 69¢

TROPICAL TREAT **CABANA BANANAS** LB. 11¢

FLORIDA VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** PRODUCE OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRADE 3 LBS. 87¢

SWEET & JUICY **JAFFA ORANGES** DOZ. SIZE 90 89¢

food city

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971

Registration Number 1714
Second Class Mail

THE WEATHER
FRIDAY:
Sunny.
High 65 — Low 40.

10c Per Copy*

Regional Council Meets

Ties to People Close But County Said Dying



Marg Emerson

A Mysterious Mermaid

The mermaid that lured sailors away from their destinations seems to fascinate little Linda Porter, aged 6. The difference is that this mermaid is a life-size mannikin dressed in scales and fins made of colored paper and her "palace" is the Masonic Temple which was the scene of the treasure chest tea and bazaar by the Belleville Chapter 55 of the OES on Wednesday afternoon. For story see Page 7.

Hastings, City Voices Heard

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Contrasting views as to the future of the county as a regional form of government were expressed yesterday in Peterborough by a Belleville alderman and a senior Hastings county official.

Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey told the 15th annual conference of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council that the county form of government "was dying of natural causes."

On the other hand County administrator Carl E. Bateman agreed that "better" local government was needed but said the question to be answered was whether regional government would enhance local autonomy.

"Is local government going to be more accessible and more responsible if larger units are formed?" he asked.

The way Mr. Bateman saw it, one of the great problems facing governments at all levels was keeping the ability to respond to the wishes, the desires and the fears of the people it represents, and establishing the ability to communicate the decisions of government and the reasoning behind the decisions to an alienated society.

The two Belleville people were members of a panel discussing regional government and the role of counties in its organization.

Alderman Jeffrey described the county as a faltering system patched by provincial grants with more and more of its functions being assumed by the provincial government.

She said the problems facing county governments had changed since they were established about a century ago and maintained the system should be replaced by a new municipal government taking in both urban and rural areas.

"County boundaries set in the 1840's do not have meaning to most of us today . . . the divorce of cities and towns from the rural areas should end and I for one will applaud the day this happens in my area," she said.

When urban centres and rural areas join together in a positive approach to development through regional action, cities will no longer find it necessary to rape the lands surrounding

COUNTY
(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler air has spread eastward to cover all of Ontario with high temperatures in the south not expected to exceed 70 today. Tonight lows will range from 40 in the south to between 30 and 35 in central and northern regions. Afternoon temperatures Friday will show little change from today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	41
Year Ago	71	54
Precipitation — Trace		



Eric Emerson

Tightrope Walker?

Centennial Secondary School's Don Johnson appears to be performing a tricky mid-air balancing act, but actually he's just knocked off the cross bar in a pole vault attempt at the Bay of Quinte COSSA track and field championships held at Centennial Secondary School Wednesday. Johnson recovered from the miss to break the midget pole vault record with a vault of 9' 5" to shatter the oldest remaining Bay of Quinte mark. For story see Page 17.

Canada and Russia to Hold Talks at Least Annually

MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau met Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny today in the Kremlin to discuss co-operation between their two countries and international problems.

Trudeau now has met with the Soviet Union's top three leaders.

He has talked several times with Premier Alexei Kosygin, and once with the top man in the Communist party hierarchy, General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Wednesday afternoon, Trudeau and Kosygin signed a protocol providing for regular consultations of the foreign ministers of each country on bilateral and international problems.

In another development Wednesday, Premier Alexei Kosygin accepted an invitation to visit Canada.

The protocol provides for consultation in a variety of fields at least once a year.

The protocol calls for close collaboration between Canadian and the Soviet Union in such matters as arctic pollution control, northern development, science, technology and culture.

It also calls for speedy exchanges of views between the Soviet and Canadian governments in times of international crisis, to see "what might be done to improve the situation."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Four Trenton and two Belleville players are being considered by Junior A hockey teams. First page, second section.

- **Potential apartments worry some residents. Page 3.**



'Furthermore, to protect the bottom of the car, the bumper is underneath!'

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — There was little room for further argument today about the American supersonic transport airliner following a 58-to-37 Senate vote to bury the Boeing project. "I really think it is dead now," said the SST's arch-opponent, Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.)

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — An arrangement whereby Quebec immigration officials will be stationed in Canadian immigration offices abroad will be available to other interested provinces Immigration Minister Otto Lang told the Commons Wednesday.

* * *

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it has launched a space shot toward Mars and expects it to reach the planet next November.

Move to Cut Troops Beaten

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon won a major victory Wednesday night over impatient senators trying to force him to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe without waiting for similar concessions from the Russians.

By a lopsided vote of 61 to 36, the Senate climaxed a week of heated debate by defeating a move by majority leader Mike Mansfield to cut off funds for half of the 300,000 man force serving in Europe for NATO defence.

But the president's triumph had its darker side, with the administration remaining under severe congressional pressure to ease the military burden on the United States and compel NATO allies to pay more for their defence.

Three Sales Like Caledon Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said in an Interview Wednesday there have been at least three other purchases of land on the Niagara Escarpment by the province similar to the recent purchase of land at the Forks of the Credit.

Quoting a public works department report, Mr. Nixon said that in all three cases the land was acquired from owners who purchased their land during the time the government had in its hands a secret report recommending purchase of the property by the province for recreation purposes.

Mr. Nixon said the report showed that of 21 provincial escarpment purchases during the 1970-71 fiscal year, all but one property owner at least doubled his purchase price, and one owner sold his land for 30 times the price he acquired it for 6½ years earlier.

The figures showed "that at the very least there is a possibility people benefited from inside knowledge" of the report prepared by Professor Leonard Gertler, Mr. Nixon said.

"The government may say there was no inside knowledge but as long as there is that possibility, a judicial inquiry should look into it."

On Monday he demanded a judicial inquiry into the recent purchase of land at the Forks of the Credit from Caledon Mountain Estates Ltd., a company with several prominent members of the Progressive Conservative party on its board of directors.

U. S. B-57 Burns Near North Bay

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Canadian Forces personnel hiked through dense bush today toward the scene of Wednesday night's crash of a United States Air Force B-57 bomber carrying two crew members.

There was little hope the twin-engined bomber's pilot and electronic warfare officer had survived the crash which occurred shortly after take-off from here.

A spokesman for national defence headquarters in Ottawa said Wednesday night the scene, in the area of Tilden Lake, was "a fireball" and there was "no radio contact at all."

Five Canadian Forces personnel, including a doctor, were helicoptered to the scene early today. The helicopter could not land right at the crash site because of the rough terrain. The search party had to hike 1½ miles to the scene.

The plane, flown here earlier this week from its base at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, was one of five involved in a North American Air Defence Command exercise.

Heath, Pompidou Trying To Revive Old Entente

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Heath and President Pompidou met today in an attempt to revive the old British-French alliance in order that France will not again veto Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

The success of their summit talks depended largely on the ability of the British and French leaders to align their policies toward the United States and West Germany. To win Pompidou's backing, Heath must convince his host that Britain's co-operation with the Americans and West Germans never would be at France's expense.

Pompidou and Heath grouped their two-day talks around three main themes:

—The sort of Europe they want: This takes in the role a united Western Europe should seek to play in the Middle East, Asia, Africa, toward the Communist powers and so on. It also includes the defence system Europeans should work toward, bearing in mind mounting pressures for reduction in U.S. forces abroad.

—The state of the Brussels negotiations on British admission to the Common Market: This means examining the remaining disagreements. A compromise is expected over the money Britain must contribute to the economic community's coffers, probably seven per cent a year instead of the three per cent offered. It also means arguing about Britain's promise to safeguard the economy of New Zealand, which would go broke if it were to lose its special access to the British market for its meat and dairy products.

—The political, cultural and economic effects of enlarging the Common Market.



Margaret Meets Ballet Students

Margaret Trudeau (centre), is introduced to members of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet School. The Trudeaus are in the Soviet Union on a 12-day official visit. (AP Photo)

U.S. - Russia Seek Limit To ABMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today a major agreement with the Soviet Union to undertake the negotiations of an agreement to limit deployment of anti-ballistic missiles.

Pen Riot Ends At Dorchester

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — A short-lived prisoners revolt ended at the maximum security Dorchester penitentiary today with all prisoners back in their cells.

Word of the return to normal came in a brief penitentiary statement at 11:55 a.m., ADT. No details were released.

The statement said that all 222 prisoners who had barricaded themselves in the penitentiary recreation hall Wednesday night were back in their cells at 10:30 a.m.

The statement said the commissioner of penitentiaries would hold an investigation into the incident.

Two prisoners were injured by hird shot fired from shotguns by guards when the pair tried to escape from the recreation hall Wednesday night. A prison official said the wounds were not serious.

A tight clamp on information on the revolt imposed by prison officials remained. There was no word on the reason for the prisoners' action.

Chess Tourney Here Over Long Weekend

More than 65 participants in the Ontario Open Chess Championship to be held here over the long weekend, have registered by mail for the event, it was announced this morning.

Stuart Parry, president of the Quinte Chess Club, said entries have been received from as far away as Illinois, Quebec and northern Ontario centres.

As the largest annual chess tournament in the province, the weekend event has attracted some of the biggest names in national and international chess circles. Among those who will both visit and compete are Bruce Amos of Toronto, who last year played for Canada in the chess olympiads, Dennis Allan, a chess master from Toronto and Walter Dobrich, Toronto master player, president of the Ontario Chess Association and a director of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Mr. Dobrich will act as director and official for the chess tournament to be held at Ben Bleecker Hall.

"All games are strictly controlled by time," Mr. Parry commented, outlining the procedures for play as a timed four - hour game. Each player shall be allowed to make 30 moves within two hours. This averages a move every three minutes.

"We don't want to give the impression that we're going to allow a long, drawn out period of play," the Quinte Chess Club president said.

In their various classes, the players, from expert to novice, will receive trophies and prizes provided from the entry fees. Trophies will be presented to the Ontario Champion, the Ladies' Champion, Junior champions, and other categories including best local player.

In addition, the first prize is a cash award of $350.

The hall will be open to the general public on Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10.15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Rules are minimal; officials have requested that noise be kept down and no flash pictures be taken after the first five minutes of play.

The tournament will be officially opened at 10 a.m. Saturday by Alderman Paul Russell.

"This is a rare opportunity for local players to experience all the excitement and competition of one of North America's major tournaments without leaving the town city limits," Mr. Parry commented. "We also expect many more local players than those who have registered up to now."

The public will be welcomed to the games and a minimal charge will be asked.



JANE DOUGLAS



MICHAEL BARRETT

Belleville Students Place Near Top

Two Belleville students who participated in the 10th annual Canada-Wide Science Fair, May 10-16, returned from Edmonton this week crowned with the laurels of success.

Jane Douglas, a 17-year-old Grade 13 student at Centennial Secondary School, placed second in the national senior life division. She also received a $100 cash award from the Canadian Dental Association for the best research project and for scientific merit.

Miss Douglas' exhibit was designed to show the effects of tobacco mosaic virus and potato virus X, as well as the antibody that is produced.

Third place in the senior physical division was awarded to Michael Barrett, a 16-year-old Grade 13 student at BCI, for his exhibit of a computer simulator. Michael describes his project as "an aid to teach the basic principles of computer operation."

Both students won the chance to participate in the Canada-wide fair after taking top honors at the Belleville Rotary fair this spring.

Jane Douglas' exhibit placed first in the whole fair and was awarded first prize in the Grade 12 and 13 Biology division. She also received the agricultural award.

Michael Barrett was the third overall winner at the Rotary Science Fair, placing record in the senior physical division.

Charge Follows Infant's Death

A Belleville man now residing on Kingston Road in Toronto was yesterday charged with the non-capital murder of two-year-old Tracey Ann Brown.

David Karl Thurston, 20, formerly of 57 Cannilton Road, was charged following the death of the girl in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Doctors operated for 2½ hours on a ruptured liver after the child was admitted Tuesday suffering head and abdominal injuries and severe bruises. She died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Thurston was arrested Tuesday, charged with assault causing bodily harm and appeared in court on that charge. Following Tracey Ann's death, the charge of non-capital murder was laid.

Thurston and the child's mother, Mrs. Jane Brown, also 20, were residents of Belleville until last Friday.

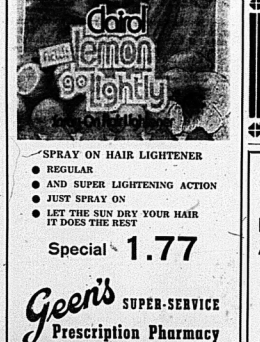
Empey President

MARMORA (Special) — Wilbert "Pete" Empey was elected president of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 237, for the 1971-72 term.

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County Government Is Studied

(Continued From Page 1)

them and much of the ill feeling against these city land grabbers will end.

Mrs. Jeffery said that adjustment in municipal boundaries was necessary and important if greater economic strength and decision-making were properly related to today's — not yesterday's — problems was to be attained.

"Things the county decide on today have an impact on the cities and things the cities decide have an impact upon the county and yet neither have a voice in each other's affairs.

Instead of fighting to preserve the status quo, to save the ancient boundaries that segregate rural and urban citizens, the Belleville alderman said elected representatives should be getting together in meaningful dialogue in order to ensure that the regional form of government is best for the area.

Much of the blame for the addiction to county boundaries lay with some of the local politicians who did not look beyond their noses, she said. But if politicians listened, they would hear people asking for services, jobs, housing, day care centres and adequate sewer and water facilities.

"The people are asking for us to give them a reformed structure of government that can meet their demands. They want a government ready to solve real problems before they develop."

Alderman Jeffery said she rejected the idea that regions must be divided into metropolitan, urbanizing and rural classes, as though county and city and their intermediate stages were unrelated.

"The fact is they are interdependent, they need each other, and it is no wonder in recognizing this which has created many of our problems."

"Regional government should strive to prepare an area for growth instead of striving to catch up with growth problems."

Turning to the economics of a regional government setup, Mrs. Jeffrey said regions had to have an adequate base so that services could be equalized and disparate economic conditions improved without having to turn to the provincial government to take over more of the costs — and thus the decisions.

"We have to be big enough to take advantage of modern technology and to be capable of strength when speaking to other levels of government.

"We expect to function as partners with the province but we have to be large enough and strong enough to earn our right of partnership."

Although advocating big area, at the same time Mrs. Jeffrey said she wanted a form of local government retained which would be close to the people and readily available to them.

The choice, she said, was not between regional government and the retention of the present modified county system.

Rather, the choice was between regional government and the steady erosion and eventually the complete collapse of local government.

The Belleville aldermen admitted that problems had developed in some of the new regional government set-ups.

But if the provincial government doesn't have all the answers, at least it is looking forward and not backward. At least it is recognizing that the needs of the future call for far - sighted planning and for the replacement of institutions which will not serve those needs.

Mr. Bateman told the panel that he had blown both hot and cold on the regional government subject over the past 10 years.

"There are times when I feel that the only sensible solution to municipal reform is a complete overhaul of our existing system so that we can have a revitalized local government structure to meet the problems of urbanization."

"There are other times when I feel that simple amalgamations within the county framework would suffice and still others when I feel that really there isn't much wrong with our existing system and that change for change's sake will only add to the problems already facing governments at all levels."

The speaker questioned whether under larger units of government, local government was going to be more accessible and more responsive.

He noted that this was a technological age with the computer replacing the personal approach.

"Everyone has a number instead of a name and that number is on a punch card or magnetic tape, Mr. John Q. Citizen has lost his right to communicate on a face to face basis with his government generally and, believe me, he does not like it."

And according to Mr. Bateman this problem would magnify as government becomes more and more impersonal, remote and inaccessible.

The county administrator said he was concerned when more and more he saw governments turning to the caucus or intermingle of the officials to discuss and decide matters which they consider controversial.

"I'm not convinced that you or hear municipal employees say 'sorry, but that isn't our responsibility and then do not offer to assist that person in directing him to the proper source or explaining to him how he can get his problem solved."

But irrespective of government re-organization Mr. Bateman said what was needed most was government that was more responsive, more accessible and more conscious of the reason for its existence.

"That reason is to serve the citizens by which it was elected.

"We need government staff that are better educated, better trained and with a greater ability to meet the public," he said. "We need councillors that are ready and willing to discuss the issues in the open forum so that the citizens are made aware that their rights and wishes are being properly debated."

Mr. Bateman said at one time he felt that size alone would dictate that these changes would come about but today he was not so sure.

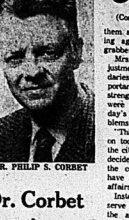
"Most of the problems we are facing today are not with the small rural community, but with the larger urban centre.

"It is a social problem, not just a technological or an economic problem." Mr. Bateman concluded, "and perhaps it is time we did something about this before we initiate changes that will stimulate the problem to greater proportions."

Milton Lindsay, Mayor of Lindsay, defended the county system.

The county system should be the backbone in any "re gional government and t h e leader in all reform ...

"Loss of political power is the greatest impediment to regional government," he said, "and local people are afraid their voice will be swallowed up in a large regional organization."



DR. PHILIP S. CORBET

Dr. Corbet Leaving Belleville

Dr. Philip S. Corbet, who has been director of the Department of Agriculture Research Institute here since 1967, will leave Belleville in August of this year to assume the position of professor and chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of Waterloo, Ontario. Pending Dr. Corbet's departure, and until his successor is appointed, Dr. Peter Harris is serving as acting director of the Research Institute.

Before joining the institute in 1967, Dr. Corbet spent eight years as a scientist in Uganda, first as a fisheries biologist working on Lake Victoria, and later as a medical entomologist studying mosquitos at the East African Virus Research Institute. He came to Canada in 1962, joining the Entomology Research Institute of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa as a research scientist. While there, he worked on the biology of arctic mosquitoes and on the control of shadflies at the site of Expo '67 in Montreal.

During the last few years, while Director of the Belleville Institute, Dr. Corbet has served in an advisory role for provincial committees on health research and pesticide use, for the Defence Research Board, for the World Health Organization, and for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Dr. Corbet has been an active supporter of the Belleville Chapter of Zero Population Growth.

Dr. Corbet will leave the Research Institute with regret. "I have enjoyed this assignment tremendously, and regard it as a great privilege to have been associated with this Institute which has such a distinguished international reputation, and with people who have given it the reputation."

Dr. Corbet's wife, Dr. Hilda Carol Corbet, has been teaching psychology at Loyalist College during the past year. Before joining Loyalist she was responsible for language classes for new Canadians under the auspices of the United Community Services in Belleville.

Dr. Corbett has not been active administrator of the research institute for some months, pending his departure.

Charge Follows Infant's Death

A Belleville man now residing on Kingston Road in Toronto was yesterday charged with the non-capital murder of two-year-old Tracey Ann Brown.

David Karl Thurston, 20, formerly of 57 Cannilton Road, was charged following the death of the girl in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Doctors operated for 2½ hours on a ruptured liver after the child was admitted Tuesday suffering head and abdominal injuries and severe bruises. She died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Thurston was arrested Tuesday, charged with assault causing bodily harm and appeared in court on that charge. Following Tracey Ann's death, the charge of non-capital murder was laid.

Thurston and the child's mother, Mrs. Jane Brown, also 20, were residents of Belleville until last Friday.

Obituaries

MRS. KATHLEEN SHORT

Funeral mass for Mrs. Kathleen Short was held from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church, Wednesday, May 19 at 11 a.m.

Rev. J. McGillvary, assisted by Rev. Charles Gazley, conducted the service and also said the prayers at the graveside in the St. James' cemetery.

Bearers were all sons: Raymond, Wilfred, Leon, Albert, Cecil and Dale Short.

MRS. ELLA HOWE

Funeral mass for Mrs. Ella Howe was celebrated from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church Wednesday, May 19 at 8 a.m. under the direction of Right Rev. J. P. Sullivan.

Interment was in the St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were all grandsons: Louis, Michael, Paul, Sherrard, Robert and William Howe.

CHARLES V. DOLAN
Trenton

Charles V. Dolan of 40 Spring St., Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday May 15.

A lifetime resident of Trenton and surrounding area, he was born in Ameliasburg and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolan.

He was in his 87th year and was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary MacDonald.

He is survived by his children: James of Trenton, Bernard of Richmond Hill, Mrs. P. (Aileen) Theriault of Trenton, Mrs. A. (Mary) Lobban also of Trenton and was predeceased by his son Raymond.

He was a retired CNR employee and an active member of St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

Mass was celebrated from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Tuesday May 18 at 10 a.m.

Rev. W. J. Lynest, assisted by Rev. J. Grainger, conducted the service and interment was in the Mount Calvary cemetery.

Bearers were Bill O'Neil, Ernie Bowler, Martin Murphy, Ross McCauley, Fred Lamoureux and Edward Hoffman.

GARNET C. BOWDEN
(Trenton)

Garnet C. Bowden, a resident of 134 Lorne Ave., Trenton, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, May 15.

Mr. Bowden, who was in his 56th year and born in Trenton, was the son of Stephen Bowden and the late Pearl Bowden.

He was a lifetime resident of Trenton and is survived by his wife, Alice, the former Laura B. Reynolds.

Also surviving him are his children Wayne of Trenton and

He was a supervisor with the CNR dealing with the Prince Edward area and a member of the King St. United Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday, May 18 at 3 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. W. E. McDowell and interment was in the cemetery. Bearers were Ken and Jim Reynolds, Jack Hilton, Charles Hilton, Jr., Marvin Hayne and Charles Johnson.

MRS. KEITH LEVIA
Trenton

Mrs. Margaret Anne Levia, of 10B Lawrence Drive, Trenton died in the Kingston General Hospital, Thursday, May 13.

She was born in England and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. St. John Saxton, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

She lived in Trenton for the past year and is survived by her husband Keith Levia and her children Mark and Craig, at home.

Also surviving are her brothers Geoffrey, Michael and Keith Saxton of Winnipeg.

She was a member of and a member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 18 at 10 a.m.

Padre E. Little, CPR, Trenton conducted the service and cremation took place in St. James's crematorium, Toronto

MRS. MILDRED PARKS

Funeral service for Mrs. Mildred Parks was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Tuesday May 18 at 2 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. Virgil Earle and interment was in the Victoria cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Wilson, Franklin Larkin, Carman Gibson, Guy Osborne, Charles Beatty and Jim Hoskin.

Guest soloist for the service was Allen Gibson, accompanied by Alec Gordon at the organ.

BLIND HELP TO CATER

TORONTO (CP) — The blind are not always the ones catered to. Of the thousands who are yearly retrained to live and work with their handicap, almost 700 in Canada work for Caterpillar Agnecs, a food catering service division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Caterplan has 337 branches throughout the country, in factories, schools and businesses.

BIRTHS

KING — Tracy and Dianne wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, May 13, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kristen and James.

DEATHS

BROWN, Tracey Ann — At Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, May 19, 1971, Tracey Ann, aged two years, 11 months and 17 days, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brown, dear grandchild of Mrs. Jane Brown and the late Mr. and Mrs. Linton D. Reed. Age 20 months.
Family resident with her grandparents, Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LONGHURST, Mr. Archibald Thomas — On 141 University Ave., Belleville, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 19, 1971. Archibald Thomas Longhurst in Belleville in his 72nd year of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Longhurst. Beloved husband of Lucie Squires. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Ian (Sheila) Cleland, Cobourg; Stan, Archie, and Lorne Longhurst, Belleville. Dear father of Walter, Trenton, Randall, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Marion) Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Edmund (Margaret) Cooper, Montreal, Mrs. Fenn (Mary) Hamilton, Mrs. Murray Inch of Toronto, Sandra, Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Green of Toronto, Mrs. Jim (Jean) Meyer, Mr. Longhurst is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, May 21 at 1 p.m., Rev. E. Garner officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
M/19-20

OLIVER, Herbert — Of Kaladar Ontario, entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 19th, 1971, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Jessie Oliver. Dear father of Mrs. Millard and Walter Oliver, both of Kaladar. Dear brother of Mrs. Florence Delayea (Margaret) of Tweed, Mrs. Ethel Thompson of Belleville, Mrs. Hazen (Elizabeth) Dunham, Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Hall all of Kaladar, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Ashton of Oshawa, Mrs. Joseph Denhame (Ruth) of Kaladar and Mrs. Howard (Jean) Ketcheson of Belleville.
Mr. Oliver is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Dundas and Colborne Streets, Tweed, from 7 p.m. Saturday, May 22nd, until the funeral on Monday, May 24, in Actinolite United Church.
M/20-21

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE
The Officers and Members of Quinte Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 123, G.R.C. and sister Lodges are invited to attend a service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Sunday, May 23rd, at 4.30 p.m. E.D.T. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother Archibald Thomas Longhurst.
By Order of the Worshipful Master, Wilbur C. Purnell
Raymond H. Gascoyne, Secretary.

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Youth Rally Attracts Many

More than 1,000 young people will be arriving in Belleville Friday, May 21, to participate in the Grand Youth Rally at the United Pentecostal Church on North Front Street.

Rev. Mark Hanby, pastor, youth speaker and revivalist from Fort Worth, Texas, will sound the keynote for the weekend contending that the Pentecost is not a denomination, but an "experience".

"The Pentecostal experience is otherwise known as the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. Youth on this experience finds no need or desire for drugs or other artificial satisfaction . . . and that is what this youth rally is all about," said Rev. Gordon Kierstead, pastor, First Pentecostal Church, Belleville.

A conference will be held at BCI auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a rally at the market square at 6 p.m. Other rallies will take place at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Liberals Meet Next Wednesday

The Belleville Liberal Association will hold its general meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening, May 26, at the Kiwanis Centre.

Former federal member for Hastings South Robert Tenn-Faulkner, parliamentary secretary to Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, and Norman Cafick, MP for Ontario riding will be keynote speakers at the meeting.

Kenneth J. Soden is the current president of the Belleville Liberal Association.

Council to Survey Grading for Drainage

MARMORA (Special) — Sewer and road drainage problems were the main topics of discussion at the May meeting of the Deloro village council.

Charles Drennan brought complaints from irate residents whose lawns were destroyed by the spring snow. He said the road drain in front of his residence needed to be cleaned out.

Council agreed that clearing should be done and will also investigate grading of the streets to keep water from running over the sidewalk. The advice of county engineer Peter Rogers will be obtained before grading below sidewalk level.

Council as a whole will inspect village streets to consider repairs where water flow is a nuisance.

The main sewer in front of the J. Janiec house will be replaced and the hall painting will also be carried out at the pumphouse.

Additional plumbing will be installed at the village hall.

Council agreed to accept prices from Hastings county $2,676.52, Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School Board $645.00, Hastings county board of education (elementary) $1,115.00, (secondary) $1,838.00.

Coming Events

COUNTRY TIME SHOW, DIRECT from Nashville, Tenn. May 26, 8:30 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena. M19-tfn

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 p.m. Bingo every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and other events. Admission 50c. M7-tfn-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, BELLEVILLE 81, Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp Thursday, May 20. Lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. Special, 7.30. M11-tfn-thurs-tf

BUCHAN SQUARE DANCE EVERY month at Centre every Thursday night 8 p.m. Come bring a friend. M4-23 ev W and Th-tf

DANCE RECITAL, PUPILS OF Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio, Thursday (May 27th) Belleville Collegiate, 7.45 p.m. Tickets at door. Admission 75c. M19-20-21

"THE GREATEST YOUTH RALLY on Earth" at United Pentecostal Church, Belleville. Friday, May 21, 8 and 7.30 p.m. Street Rallies, Market Square, Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, Monday 1 and 3 p.m. With Rev. Mark Hanby, Fort Worth, Texas. Church United Pentecostal, North Front Street. Enquiries 968-4981 M-19-tfn

CHAMPIONSHIP HALF ARABIAN Horse Show, Monday, May 24, Quinte Exhibition Grounds, 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain or Shine. Admission $1.00. Students 75c. Children under 12 free. M19-tfn

NATIONAL ANTIQUE MACHINERY Show, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Tractors $3.50 — $2.50. Dorothy Clark Stationery, Students, Senior Citizens, half price. M-17-20

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, May 21st, starting at 6.30 p.m. Bridge Church Hall. Everett Street entrance.

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE ST. Peter's Anglican Church Hall, Port Colborne, Ont. Sponsored by Adventa Group. May 20th and May 21th, 11.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m. Admission 75c. Friday and Saturday. Sunday 11.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Admission $2.00. Wonderful Show. Phone 834 - 272-3662 for tickets. M-20-21

MIDNIGHT DANCE, TWEED PARK Pavilion, May 22nd. Admission $1.00. M-20-21

BLOSSOM TEA AND BAZAAR, Emmanuel United Church Women, Dundas, May 26, 2 - 4. Coffee and Dessert. M-20-21

AMELIASBURG MUSEUM OPEN May 21 and 24 - 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and May 25 - 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., and 7th July 2 days daily, except Monday, 1st Sept. 4. M-20-21

CHRIST CHURCH, ANGLICAN Thursday, May 20th. Ascension Day. Festal Evensong and Recital by the Choir at 7.30 p.m.

RIGHT OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE family, food, games, bake table, handicrafts, at Park Dale Community Centre, Friday, May 21st, 8.30. Information 962-7831 M-20-21

BARMINSTER CHICKEN BARBECUE, Thursday, June 10. Servings 5 - 6.30. Also Take Out orders.



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Defending Champion

Frolicking light-heartedly in her pasture, Eastern Ontario Champion Mare Shirbette gives little hint of the discipline and training that carried her to top honors in 1970. She will return to Belleville May 24 to defend her title in the Eastern Ontario Half-Arabian Horse Show, with her owner-trainer, Judy Rix of Orillia.

Potential Apartments Concern to Residents

City property owners living in areas with a preponderance of single - family dwellings are getting up - tight about the rapid increase in apartment construction.

And they are beginning to take action aimed at the prevention of more multi - family housing construction in their areas.

The first to take direct action were residents of Sinclair Street who have asked city council to rezone their street from "B" to "A" which would rule out apartment houses.

Council has approved the rezoning and notices are now going out to property owners within 400 feet of Sinclair Street to see if there are objections.

Before the requested rezoning becomes effective it would have to be approved by Ontario Municipal Board but if there are objections a public hearing could result.

Now residents of adjacent Ritchie Ave. also want their area rezoned "A" to block apartment house construction and are preparing a petition before making the formal application to council.

Also, many West Hill residents east of Sidney Street between Burton Street and Highland Ave. are thinking in terms of rezoning to block further construction of apartments.

Quebec Students Visiting Brighton

BRIGHTON (Staff)—Forty-nine students from Beaupert, Quebec, arrived here today for a five-day exchange visit with their counterparts at East Northumberland Secondary and Smithfield Public schools.

A party of students from Brighton stayed at Beaupert during their trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival this year.

The departments of tourism and information has provided the Quebec party with two bilingual guides during its stay here.

On Friday, the Beaupert students will accompany their Brighton and Smithfield hosts to school. They travel to Niagara Falls Saturday, spend at Presqu'ile Park Sunday and return home the following day.

The French clubs of both area schools sponsored a number of fund raising events during the winter to finance their trip to the carnival and Beaupert and the practice of Ontario Quebec exchanges will continue in the future.

Belleville Jews Join in Protest

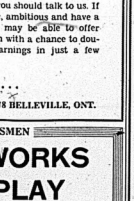
A group of Belleville Jews from the Sons of Jacob Synagogue travelled to Toronto last night to join the protest against Soviet persecution of Jews.

The Toronto meeting was held to urge Soviet authorities to recognize the right of Jews to emigrate, to enable those living in Russia to exercise their full rights and to put an end to the defamation of Zionism and the Jewish people.

The protest meeting was an outcome of the First International Conference on Soviet February.

There are about 35 Jewish families in the Belleville district.

Jewry held in Brussels in



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May 24th Horse Show To Be Canada's Largest

Canada's largest Half - Arabian horse show is slated for Quinte Exhibition Grounds next Monday, Victoria Day.

The second annual Eastern Ontario Half - Arabian Horse Show, sponsored by the Belleville Half - Arabian Show Committee has already, exceeded last year's record for entries and prize money.

Special attraction this year will be Cindy Neal, a member of the Pan - American riding team, who will give an exhibition about 3 p.m. Monday.

The show will open officially at 12.30 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

The judge will be Larry Thornhill, who has built his reputation as a judge in the Canadian and American Nationals.

Committee chairman Bob Klassen is expecting 150 to 200 entries for the show, with competitors coming here from all over Ontario and Quebec as well as New York state and Michigan.

Two of Canada's three Legion of Merit horses will compete here — 'Bout Time, a Windsor horse owned by Marianne Porter, and Belleville's own Pinok's Starsam, owned by Warren Whitley.

The Legion of Merit is a coveted award presented to North America's outstanding Arabian horses. It is awarded on the basis of maximum winnings within a minimum period of time, much the same as the Triple Crown is awarded to Thoroughbred horses.

A full slate of classes will be presented at the show, with reining, jumping and pleasure classes, including English pleasure and Western pleasure championships.

Open, all - breed racing, Jumping and Western riding classes will also be held with $100 prizes for each event.

A total of $1,500 in prizes will be offered, with many area horses in the running for the money.

This area is renowned for many good horsemen and top horses and the best will be competing Monday.

Among the notables will be Mary O'Neill (of snowmobile racing fame) on her Half-Arabian Gear-Mar-Rose, who won the half-mile trotting race last year at Belleville; Joanne McNevin competing on King's Crystal, is the heavy favorite for the half-mile race. Henry Vanderbosch, a long-time jumping enthusiast is entering three horses in the $100 jumping stake. He will compete against the stables of Bill Doyle and Ron Jorgenson.

Also competing is the Whiteley Farm of Belleville, whose horses have a habit of winning provincial championships.

Pinok's Starsam is the reigning Eastern Ontario Champion Western Pleasure Horse, Eastern Canadian Champion English Pleasure Horse and the 1969 U.S. Reserve National Champion Half-Arabian.

Ron Jorgenson of Carrying Place will be show manager this year and Berie Sommers is show steward.

A Half - Arabian horse is one sired by a purebred Arabian and therefor has 50 per cent, and usually more, Arabian blood. The mares bred to Arabians may be of any breed and size, from ponies to hunters and from 12 to 18 hands high. This permits unusual diversity of classes within the breed.

The first Half - Arabians came to North America with Columbus, but it was not until this century that the class gained widespread popularity.

Maryland Balloon Is Found in Field

CARRYING PLACE (Staff) — "Dear Finder, This card was launched by balloon as part of a science contest at Braddock Junior High School.

"You can help by completing the information and drop in the mail."

This message, on a small card contained in a plastic bag, was discovered in the shredded ruins of a large orange balloon by Mrs. William Dawson, of RR1, Carrying Place, was taking a Sunday afternoon walk with her husband when she discovered the balloon in a cornfield. "I kept thinking I'd finally we picked it up," she said.

The balloon was launched by Rachel Swartz, a junior high school student in Cumberland, Maryland, on Oct. 20, 1970, as part of a scientific experiment.

Mrs. Dawson filled in the card with the information requested and returned it in the mail. The number four contained on the card seems to indicate this is the fourth of a series of such craft.

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Sunny Interludes

The lawn and recreation area in front of Belleville Collegiate presents a varied scene these sunny mornings. Observed Tuesday were students at exercise, engaging in some track work, while nearby an open air class was in progress. Meanwhile, over at the business college a group of boys and girls were sitting on the steps as if grouped for a photograph but evidently just soaking up sun, between classes maybe, and what better way to spend a few minutes at least on a sunny morning.

It was all very relaxed and simple. "Teach us delight in simple things," wrote Kipling. "In mirth that has no bitter springs."

If education today has become a complex thing, with costly schools and administrative systems, and students caught up in the impersonality of it all, it is good to see it also has moments such as Kipling envisaged.

Some other thoughts on education: we can see how the old ideas of discipline have been ix go and psychology — understanding the kid and all — has become accepted practice.

The Prince Edward home and school council were told of the new order of things recently by Robert Goodson, regional education consultant with the Department of Education in Kingston. No longer do we have the strap, but rather something which might be described as accentuation of the positive and ignoring of the bad elements in youthful behavior. And this with a view to establishing a base for "modification of behavior."

A 13-year-old Belleville pupil was cited. The youth had "terrorized his teacher" and had a vocabulary "like our Prime Minister." It is rather a long story how the youth was dealt with, but it involved the psychological approach and a degree of what is acknowledged as "bribery." This included being allowed to watch TV at home "for periods of time proportionate to the hours he spent in school."

"Hopefully," said the educator, he will learn that by staying in school he will get a reward."

Somehow, we do not quite follow this reasoning. However, maybe in the long run this sort of thing pays off. At the same time we doubt if there is anything more effective than a teacher who is the charge of the students, who can and does administer discipline (including the strap) where necessary. But then those days are past, are they not? The strap for one thing is virtually a thing of the past.

Incidentally, we hope Mr. Goodson was only joking when he spoke of the youth having a vocabulary like the Prime Minister's. The P.M. has been recorded as saying nothing worse than "fuddle-duddle," which cannot be equated with the "foul language" Mr. Goodson went on to attribute to the 13-year-old classroom tyke."

Budget Set

The increase of 2.2 mills for Belleville taxpayers announced at Monday's budget meeting is a reasonable one. It is reflected in the 51.7 mills set for residential properties and according to Mayor Russell Scott is a lower increase than for most Ontario centres.

Meanwhile, despite opposition from a number of aldermen, Council has voted themselves an increase in pay, the second in the past two years. This is the trend of course, and raising the stipend to $2,500 could help attract newcomers to Council, including some of the less affluent members of the community, as envisaged by Mayor Scott.

The Mayor's remark that Council should not be made up of too many housewives and retired businessmen illustrated a point, although Dr. Scott was asking for it when Alderman Robin Jeffrey retorted that he might also have included doctors and lawyers.

As it is Council membership reflects a fair spread of community interests. If in the future it should attract the working man (or woman) Mayor Scott speaks of, so much the better.

Livestock Losses

The recent loss of a two-year-old heifer, believed chased by dogs into a swamp, and restitution of $150 by Thurlow township to its owner, is a reminder to dog owners to keep their animals under control. Last year the township paid more than $1,200 in livestock damages, mostly in connection with sheep.

A Private Person

Margaret Trudeau Stays Out of the Limelight

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just for a change of pace and switch of interest, this particular column is for the ladies.

About Margaret Trudeau — or, perhaps more accurately, not really about her — because despite a couple of carefully restricted and highly selective public appearances around the National Capital — she remains pretty much the mystery woman of 24 Sussex Drive.

The most interesting thing about her so far is not her youth and beauty nor that she became the bride of one of the world's most eligible bachelors, but the altogether startlingly new and different style she is setting as the nation's first chatelaine.

The contrast of Marge (do not forget the hard "g" pronunciation if you meet her and manage to get on a first name basis) to Jeanne St. Laurent, Olive Diefenbaker and Mary-on Pearson could not be sharper.

They were — or compelled by circumstances became — such public persons.

And she is such a private person. Completely her own woman, as far as the world outside No. 24 Sussex Drive knows, and it knows precious little because of her very privacy.

Friends — she has few intimates — say she is this way not only because she is instinctively a private person but becoming all the more so because Pierre has made such a thing, almost a fetish, of privacy.

There have been two small receptions for her so far in the Capital.

An officially - designated still-cameraman took a very few, quick ob - not - waste - time - or - make - a- nuisance - of-yourself photos for publication. But no press coverage for the



Awards of Merit for City Youths

Tracie Watson, 11, and Donald Ferch, 10, were merit award winners in a province-wide poster contest sponsored by Fire Chiefs' Association. Co-ordinated by Paul Stephenson, left, the area contest was for all school students. From the province, there were ten thousand entries for the competition. Chief Lee Cullnane presented the certificates to the youngsters along with a cash prize for their efforts. The city of Belleville also received recognition for fire prevention in the past year.

Community Involvement Is Urged for Blind

The registered blind must emerge from their segregated clubs and "show that they can become part of the community", the supervisor of recreation for the Ontario division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind says.

D. Stewart Hayter was guest speaker last night at the annual joint meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Advisory Boards of CNIB.

"Children have the greatest possibilities - as far as integration is concerned," he told his audience, assembled in St. Andrew's Church for the annual banquet. "They are pliable and flexible, both the sighted children and the blind. The blind children should participate with their friends from their own neighborhood in municipally - run day schools or day camp programs."

Mr. Hayter said that organized recreation for the blind began 50 years ago with five-pin bowling, but is assuming increased importance now.

"By 1980 most of the work done in North America will be in service - oriented fields, instead of the productive fields we have now," he said.

Service work does not lend itself to employment of the blind, and therefore a great need will exist in the future for recreation for the blind. Recreation Mr. Hayter defined as any form of leisure - time activity, including sports, cultural and craft activities.

However, the speaker cautioned that "protective, segregated recreation" is still needed for those who lose their sight late in life. Fifty per cent of the registered blind are over 60, and find adjustment difficult without access to clubs and groups for the blind.

In 1970 there were 138 blind people in Hastings county and 28 in Prince Edward. The Hastings advisory board registered eight blindness prevention cases and Prince Edward one.

Hastings county provided services necessary to relieve eye conditions and to prevent total blindness to four people last year and Prince Edward to one.

Trained workers, themselves blind, aided 117 sightless persons in Hastings and 22 in Prince Edward.

Ten blind people in Hastings and three in Prince Edward received rehabilitation teaching from blind teachers, including instruction in touch reading and writing, typing, handicrafts and household skills.

One blind person was given special instruction in foot travel and use of the white cane.

A total of ten people in the two counties were employed in sheltered workshops, newsstands, tuck shops and the like.

Fifteen were given emergency relief or supplementary help in cash or kind.

Eleven are living in residences operated by the CNIB.

Special counselling and advice was given to two visually handicapped children and their parents.

Total cost of these services in Hastings county in 1970 was $31,043. The advisory board received $25,808 in revenue, the largest sum ($12,-300) from United Community Services' annual fund drive. The net deficit of the year was $5,235.

Municipal donations from Belleville, Trenton and the county totalled $2,500, general donations were $9,472 and provincial government grants amounted to $1,200.

Total cost of services in Prince Edward county last year was $7,134 and revenues were $4,722, leaving a deficit of $2,412.

The county contributed $700, general donations amounted to $3,715 and provincial grants were $290.

Trudeau Plane Back at Base

TRENTON (Staff) — The Canadian Forces 707 that took Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, wife Margaret, and their official party into Moscow's Vnukovo airport Monday, is certainly not sitting around waiting for its VIP passengers to come home.

The plane, flown to the Soviet Union by Major M. D. Broadfoot of Trenton, has already returned here to carry out other commitments with 437 Squadron.

"We cannot have a plane sitting around doing nothing," one defence department spokesman said.

Another 707 will fly out from Trenton to repatriate the prime minister at the close of his 12-day tour. In the USSR, he is travelling by Russian aircraft.

Council Plans Housing Survey

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County council plans to launch a survey to discover if subsidized senior citizen housing is needed here.

The decision was confirmed at Tuesday's council session after councillors referred to a proposal for a unique combined Ontario Housing Corporation's senior citizens' housing unit, a new hostel-type unit and a smaller replacement for the present Home for the Aged.

This plan was announced last week following a meeting between councillors and representatives of several provincial departments. The conference included the Hon. James Snow, minister without portfolio and board member of the OHC, H. Pullen, development manager, OHC, and L. Crawford, department of social and family services, director, homes for the aged branch. It was stated in a press release last week that "shared responsibilities would greatly reduce unit costs for both construction and operation".



How the gardener should look this season

It's the new look for gardening that you can enjoy for sunning and strolling as well. Add your own shirt or one from Marianne's. The pant and vest are one-piece denim, in basic navy, white or pink, with contrasting trim. Complete outfit as shown $15.50

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Ann Landers

Woman Indifferent To Moles on Her Face



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me why a well-educated, well-travelled, socially prominent, affluent, middle-aged woman who spends a fortune on clothes and a major of money in the beauty shop is content to go through life with two ugly hair-sprouting moles on her face? One is about the size of a large pea. The other is nearly as big as a dime.

Whenever I see this woman I am jarred anew by the sight of her moles although I have known her for several years. I cannot understand her indifference. Is it possible she is unaware of these unsightly growths? Would it be terribly rude of me to suggest that she have them removed? I'd like to hear your opinion on this. — CAPE COD.

* * *

DEAR COD: Keep quiet. The woman knows the moles are there. If she wanted to do something about them she would. Apparently they do not bother her. And, frankly, they should not bother you that much. I suspect souvenir in your childhood (a person you didn't like) had hair-sprouting moles, and this is why you are overreacting.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who do you think you are that you can call a person insensitive, inconsiderate and sadist just because she telephones a friend in the middle of the night to tell her a mutual acquaintenance has died? More often than not the person who makes such a call hates to be the one who breaks the bad news, but someone has to do it.

What about nurses, doctors, police officers? Are these people sadists also? I hope you do better on your next answer. This one was lousy. — GREEN BAY READER.

* * *

DEAR GREEN: Nurses, doctors and police officers must notify the next of kin because it is their professional responsibility to do so. Instructions must be given and decisions must be made. It is up to the family to issue orders.

Please tell me what purpose is served by waking up a person in the middle of the night to inform him that a mutual acquaintance has died? The person who gets the call can do nothing but lose a night's sleep.

As I said in my first response, anyone who feels that he cannot wait until morning to pass the bad news has a streak of sadism.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: With so many changes taking place these days perhaps I am not on the latest. Is it now the "in" thing for the bride to completely ignore her family and the groom's family when planning the wedding party?"

I have a dear friend whose daughter is being married soon. The girl has two sisters and a brother. Her fiance has a sister and a brother. The bride has selected as her maid of honor, a girl she met only recently. Her bridesmaids are local school-mates. She has persuaded her future husband to ask a college buddy to be his best man.

Don't these roles belong, traditionally, to sisters and brothers? If I am wrong, please tell me. — NEENAH, WIS.

* * *

DEAR NEENAH: The privilege of serving as maid of honor or best man (also bridesmaids) goes traditionally to sisters and brothers. It is also traditional that the groom select his own best man and ushers. There may be over-riding personal reasons for doing otherwise, but a wedding is an occasion which calls for tradition and for strengthening of weak family ties.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Controlled Atmosphere Storage Boon to Apple Industry

By MARY MOORE

The reason you can buy wonderful Canadian McIntosh, Delicious and Spy apples in prime condition as late as May and June is because they come from Controlled Atmosphere storage.

Controlled, Atmosphere storage is an advanced form of cold storage in which not only temperature and humidity but also the amounts of carbon dioxide, oxygen and nitrogen are controlled, so that loss by respiration is very low.

A sealed room is required for this process and care must be taken to keep the atmosphere constant. These extra precautions add to the cost of the product, but extend the storage life appreciably. Some varieties of Canadian apples are now available for export at times when they were previously unobtainable.

In CA storage, maturing is slowed down and texture is maintained. The apples almost literally go to sleep — in fact CA apples are referred to in the industry as Sleeping Beauties.

I visited the Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association plant in Simcoe, Ontario and am full of admiration for their wonderful apple "know-how".

I have been testing apple recipes all week. You will remember that last week I gave you a tested recipe for Canadian Apple Pie using my beloved Spys.

Today I am giving you two more apple dessert recipes with a difference.

NORFOLK FRUIT CUP

1 cup pared, diced (¼") McIntosh apples
¼ cup white wine
1 cup chopped Honeydew melon or cantaloupe
1 med. orange chopped (see below)
½ cup red, pitted, drained, Canadian canned cherries
¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup

Soak apples in white wine in covered jar 24 hrs. Add all remaining ingredients. Serve in stemmed glasses for dessert (or as a first course.) A delicious change. NOTE: With very sharp knife pare orange right through to the juice cells and slice and cut into ½" cubes, removing the centre pith as you cut.

BAKED APPLES

Wash and core as many Spy apples as you need for the number in your family. Be sure to remove all of the seeds and rasp carpels.

Into hole measure 1 tsp. sugar and fill to top with red jelly or jam. I used red currant jelly. With point of paring knife slit skin around broadest circumference of apple. This allows them to split a little at sides without spewing out at the top. Place in baking dish and add 1 cup hot water, cover with foil and bake about 1 hr. at 400 deg. Fahr. or until tender. Serve warm or cold with some of the pan juice spooned over each.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Poached Haddock with Milk Sauce; French Fried Potatoes; Broccoli; Tomato Aspic on Shredded Lettuce with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Norfolk Fruit Cup (see Thursday); Crackers and Cheese; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Minute Steaks with Sauteed Mushrooms; Curried Rice; Glazed Carrots; Tossed Greens with Italian French Dressing; Baked Apples (see Thursday); Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jenny: "I'm afraid of that dog. See how mean he looks."

Mother: "Don't be silly, Jenny. He's a big friendly dog. He wouldn't hurt you."

Small children may feel dogs, but few children fear a tiny puppy. Ridicule, scolding or even reassurances will not help dispel a child's fear of dogs, but a puppy of her own might.

Mother: "Let's pick out the puppy you would like to have. We'll come and see him every day and as soon as he's big enough, you can take your puppy home."

intimidated by large or frisky

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Treasure Chest Decor Highlights OES Tea

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

The days when pirates sailed away to the exotic scenes of their adventures were evoked by the hall decor at the 'treasure chest' tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic temple by the Belleville Chapter No. 55 of the OES.

At the entrance to the hall, a life size mannequin dressed as a mermaid reposed gracefully in a miniature underwater palace, the floor of which was studded with shells and corals. A porpoise sported in one corner of her "room" while colorful flying fish hovered over the net draperies.

In the hall, a large treasure chest overflowing with fake pearls, silver medallions and a variety of other jewellery sentinelled the entrance. The jewellery was donated by members and friends and after the event, it will be sent to a school in the North West territories, so that the Indian children can use the beads and stones for their handicrafts.

Brightly colored starfish, and other kinds of fish were "trapped" in the fishing nets pinned to the curtains and walls. Tropical birds with brilliant plumages hovered in the air while palm leaves adorned some of the curtains. Fixed to the centre of the wall drapery was a painting of more exotic flora and fauna done on a beige mat.

The main tea table was centred with a mahogany treasure chest resting on a base decorated with yellow and blue flowers. The centrepiece at the smaller tea tables consisted of miniature gilt-painted treasure chests on styrofoam bases sprinkled with colored gravel. The serviettes had an anchor motif, further underlining the nautical theme.

The convener of the tea was Mrs. Laura Simpson while the co - convener was Mrs. Ivy Loveless.

A novel table at the bazaar was the sea food table convened by Mrs. Ann Combes with Mrs. Reta Bonnetta as co - convener. Offered for sale on this table were cans of sea food, tuna salads and a large cooked lobster.

Another unusual feature was the treasure chest of groceries table convened by Mrs. Gladys Sheffield with Mrs. Beverley Shaw and Mrs. Betty Lou Allin as co - conveners. Draws were held on several treasure chests filled with an assortment of groceries and the co - conveners conducted their business dressed in grass skirts and colorful blouses with garlands of flowers round their necks.

The home bake table was convened by Mrs. Margaret Finnigan who was assisted by Mrs. Helena Cook. The variety table convener was Mrs. Pearl Johnson while the co - convener was Mrs. Pearl Kerr. Presiding at the candy table were Mrs. Bessie Hart, convener and Mrs. Jennie Taylor, co - convener. In charge of the men's table was Harold Bankier who was assisted by David Hollinger. A green thumb table selling a variety of potted plants was convened by Mrs. Florence Moon with Mrs. Bessie Hollinger as co - convener. The convener of the business girls' table was Mrs Claire Elliott.

The tiger lily convener was Mrs. Leah Pitt with Mrs. Margaret Booth and Mrs. Thelma Liddle as co-conveners.

Mrs. Louella Brickman was the tea room convener and the co - convener was Mrs. Marjorie Gray. Refreshments were convened by Mrs. Bobbe Locke with Mrs. Wanda Clare as co - convener. Pouring tea were Mrs. Reta Henning, Mrs. Norma Graham, Mrs. Eva Weese, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Anna Post, Mrs. Mary Botford, Mrs. Doris Roberts, Mrs. Wynn Tomlinson, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Liddle.

Guests were received by Mrs. Dgrothy Jones and Miss Jeane Stephenson while the tea room hostesses were Mrs. Kathleen Adams, Mrs. Thelma Liddle, Mrs. Odycle Cross, Mrs. Ada McMullen, Mrs. Laura Simpson and Mrs. Gladys Gray.



Lobster for Tea?

Mrs. Ann Combes displays a large cooked oyster which was one of the main attractions at the sea food table, a novel feature inspired by the nautical theme of the decor at the treasure chest tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon by the Belleville Chapter 55 of the OES. Mrs. Combes was the convener of the sea food table while the co-convener was Mrs. Reta Bonnetta.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Enjoys Two Presentations

Women's Hospital Auxiliary members were recently entertained by two presentations, one entitled 'Puppets for Moppets Show', as dramatized by Mrs. C. D. Ashley, convener of the puppet group and her committee. They displayed a charming little family of puppets, including a clown, monkey, bunny rabbit and jolly Santa Claus. Her assistants each read a verse of poetry in relation to the individual puppet being featured. Mrs. Ashley said these are all made from bits and pieces of material, providing many hours of pleasure to the recipients. Tribute was paid to Mrs. E. Hall by Mrs. Ashley, as the originator of the Puppet Group some 17 years ago. Mrs. Hall expressed thanks to the group for their presentation.

The second feature, 'Pediatrics Shenanigans' was displayed by Mrs. A. Twigg, convener of pediatrics. She demonstrated the efforts put forth by the volunteers to make a child's life more content while a patient in hospital. Mrs. P. Stokmans, playing the role of a child patient, slightly discontented, soon became adjusted with the understanding care of the volunteer.

Mrs. J. B. Durrant, convener of Volunteer Hospital Services, explained a few details on the construction of volunteer service for pediatrics and reported a revision of guide lines in relation to this work. She also reported 92 volunteers gave 695 hours of service during April and 1738 books and magazines had been distributed to patients.

The president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles reported that Auxiliary memberships will be sold in December and bulletins will not be mailed after March to non - paid members. She expressed thanks to social convener Mrs. M. Tretina for the arrangements made for the recent Laboratory Technicians graduation reception; Mrs. Nelles reported preparations are being organized for nurses' graduation October 2.

Mrs. P. M. Till, convener of Holiday Treats reported baby bootees were handed out on Mother's Day. She especially wished to express thanks and appreciation to the Women's Institute of Madoc for their donation of an abundance of knitted bootees and slipper socks. The interest of an outside organization is much appreciated.

The Opportunity Shop is prospering, and a cheque for $1,100 was presented to the president by convener Mrs. C. A. Campbell. She said the Shop will be closed May 24, and requested donations to be delivered before the late June closing.

Membership convener, Mrs. S. B. Bochnak reported there are 279 paid up members, including 50 new members. The Bulletin editor Mrs. J. H. Forrester asked that members who are moving, to be sure to inform the committee of a new address.

A social period followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Tretina and committee.

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Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT
OF WILD STRAWBERRY

B and P Club Installs Officers

A number of business items were discussed at the meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club held Monday evening at the Sun Valley Motel.

Miss Jeane Stephenson, outgoing president, conducted procedures following a tasty steak and mushroom dinner. She also gave a comprehensive report of the recent Provincial Conference held in Niagara Falls which she attended as a delegate. Several members of the club also attended this event.

Annual reports from each of the officers were given and a typed financial statement was available to all members. An impressive candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Past President Dorothy Ellis who presented an immediate past president's pin to Miss Stephenson. In turn she was congratulated by the new president Lois Brown for her fine leadership during the past year. Mrs. Brown then conducted the remainder of the meeting.

For the program an excellent demonstration on wigs with members participating was given by Miss Linda Watson, Frankford.

Plans for the final meeting of the year were discussed and this was left up to the executive for a final decision.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Small of Oshawa, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Judy Lynn to Arthur George Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Belleville. The marriage will take place July 10, Bancroft.

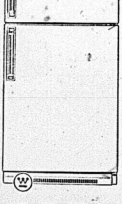
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WEDDING

OOSTING — MUMBY

St. John's United Church, Campbellford was the scene of the recent wedding of Susanne Harriet Mumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby of Campbellford, and of Jan Roelof Oosting, son of Mrs. Feike Oosting and the late Mr. Oosting of Stirling. Rev. Gordon A. Whitehorne conducted the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau-de-soie empire style gown with a shoulder length veil. Her bouquet consisted of red roses and ivy in the shape of a cross.

The maid of honor Cathy Wickens of Minto wore an empire style gown with a green velvet bodice and a green taffeta skirt. Green velvet bows adorned her hair and she carried green tinted 'mums.

The bridesmaid Jill West of Stirling was in a green velvet empire gown and carried green tinted 'mums.

The bridegroom was attended by Peter West as best man while Brian Callery was the usher.

The bride's mother wore a double blue and white double knit dress with a blue hat and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a mauve fortrel dress set off by brown accessories.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Northern States the bride donned a rose accordion pleated dress, black accessories and a black hat. Upon return the newly married couple will live in RR 1, Stirling.

Interesting Poem in Magazine of Homespun Poetry



4779
SIZES
8-18

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

By DORIS CLARK

I hint of mink and silver fox
Chinchilla, ermine too . . .
But do you think he gives a wrap?.

He takes me to the zoo!
Nova Ashley, in Linda, a magazine of Homespun Poetry

* * *

Dear Doris: I gained too much weight around my tummy. I am not pregnant. My husband tells me to try and eat as little as possible. I do that. And I keep away from pastries.

My clothes fit too tight around my waist and I look like a bag tied in the middle. — Tubby

Dear Tubby: You don't have to make a martyr of yourself; you have to eat right. Not just nothing.

You can eat just as much as anybody else, if you stick with the foods that nourish you without laying on the fat layers. You can have bread and jam, if the jam is a diet spread and the bread is whole wheat.

You can have sweet desserts if they are fresh fruit, or fruit juices made into jelly. You can have a vegetable cocktail between meals to stave off the pangs.

You can have gorgeous, delicious steaks, chicken, omelettes, if you trim off the fat, and don't fry things in a lot of same. Salads ought to be eaten with just salt, or a dressing made with cottage cheese or yogurt.

It's a challenge, but reducing this way saves health and keeps you feeling good. Write in for my Simple Recents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am an unemployed male, 24 years of age and single. I plan to attend technical school but if I can't enrol until next September, I don't intend to sit around idle. I was wondering what a person's chances are of hitchhiking around the world?

My main concerns would be food and shelter. Do you know of any organizations which I could perform odd jobs along these regards? Perhaps, too, would be of help to me in the way. — Wanderlust

Dear Wanderlust: Hitchhiking scorns an ocean has its problems, though there may still be ships needing deck hands. You can't travel on exactly nothing.

If you want to join a group of young people between the ages of 18 and 25 in seeing Europe, European Odyssey Limited has tours to offer.

For cheap accommodation, write to Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. And about the Odyssey plans, write to European Odyssey Limited, Suite 1606, 20 Avoca Avenue, Toronto 295, Ontario

While you're at it you might ask EOL for announcements about the Athena Adventure and the Rome Adventure for mid-term break, March 1972 (one teacher for every 15 students).

* * *

Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty. Doris may be able to save the day for you!

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Do they make me look like I'm incognito?"

Redesigned Tankers Could Eliminate Oil Pollution Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of Wednesday's parliamentary committee meetings:

COMMONS

Environmental Pollution—Derek Cove, a North Vancouver naval architect, said redesigning tankers would almost eliminate the possibility of oil pollution on the Canadian west coast from a proposed tanker route south from Valdez, Alaska. Later, Capt. Fred Collins of the Vancouver tug company Seaspan International said a tanker route through Juan de Fuca Strait was feasible under carefully controlled conditions.

External Affairs—Mitchell Sharp, the department minister, said that although he saw little chance of Canada extending its territorial waters to 100 miles on the east and west coasts to prevent pollution, Canada would hold the U.S. responsible for any pollution damage in Juan de Fuca Strait off Vancouver Island as a result of oil being shipped to Cherry Point, Wash., from Valdez.

National Resources—When the third and fourth units of the Ontario Hydro nuclear power plant at Pickering become active, there could be a serious shortage of necessary heavy water to keep it going, J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said that while the Canadian General Electric plant at Point Tupper, N.S. was at full production of heavy water, there still were problems with the Glace Bay, N.S., plant. The Douglas Point, Ont., plant would not be in production until 1973.

SENATE

Banking and Finance—Ron Basford, corporate and consumer affairs minister, announced a system of tariffs awarded Sound Recording Licenses (SRL) Ltd., by the copyright appeal board. Over the protests of broadcasters, radio stations grossing over $100,000 annually will have to pay royalties of three-twenty-fifths of one per cent of gross revenue for the right to play SRL records. Television stations and theatres would pay a nominal fee of $1 for 1971.

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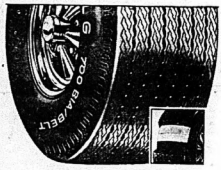
PRESENTS

GENERAL TIRES

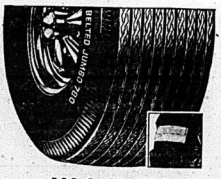
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Mackasey Under Fire for Ending Seasonal Aid



Heads Indians

George Manuel, new president of the National Indian Brotherhood, says federal Indian Affairs department money — $213 million this year — should be allocated by Indians through responsible tribal councils. He says it is all spent now by the department at the Ottawa level and Indians themselves have never had a say in the use of it. (CP Photo)

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey explained to the Commons Wednesday why the government has decided against extending seasonal unemployment benefits beyond the May 15 cutoff date and quickly received a scorching blast from the opposition.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said the minister had become "a part and parcel of the whole devious scheme." r. Mackasey had adopted aM Mr. Mackasey had adopted a deceitful posture.

Ed Broadbent (N D P —O s hawa-Whitby) said the minister now has joined "the minister of finance and his other, smug colleagues." If he were really concerned with the average Canadian he would resign from the government.

Gilbert Rondeau (SC—Shefford) said Mr. Mackasey is part of an incompetent government.

Mr. Mackasey said that if the seasonal benefits—payable between Dec. 1 and May 15—were extended to the end of June it would cost between $35 and $45 million. This was not the best way to spend so much money.

He said the number of persons receiving seasonal benefits, at last reporti some 200,000, was not proportionately higher than last year when 180,000 received such benefits. Of these, some 40,000 would be resuming work in the fishing and agriculture industries, and others would return to work in forestry and water industries.

About 60 per cent of the total would have been back at work by the May 15 cutoff date, he said.

Mr. Broadbent said that since the cold weather and snow delayed spring activity by about a month this year, the cutoff date should be extended for this reason alone.

Mr. Alexander said the judgement of the government had to be questioned when it spends $58 million on youth programs but refuses to extend seasonal benefits.

The resignations of former transport minister Paul Hellyer and former communications minister Eric Kierans had exposed the disastrous economic course of the government, he said.

Later in the question period, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether the government would advance the date—July 1—when new unemployment insurance legislation is to take effect.

No, replied Mr. Mackasey.

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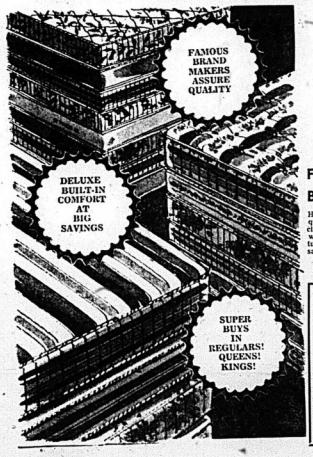
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Hearing Deferred

TORONTO (CP) — A private members bill that would permit the City of Toronto to expropriate property to further plans of real estate developers was deferred until next Wednesday by the Ontario legislature's private bills committee.

One use of the bill, sponsored by Henry Price (PC—Toronto St. David), would be to give the city power to expropriate land needed by a Montreal developer for the proposed $200 million Eaton Centre development in downtown Toronto.

Greene Says Canada to Use Oil for Own Good

MONTREAL (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene told a group of American oilmen Wednesday that Canada intends to utilize its natural resources primarily for its own good and expects its trading partners to open their doors to more finished products manufactured in this country.

Mr. Greene told the spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's marketing division that foreign interest in Canada's resource industries has helped the country grow but long-term energy trading commitments with the U.S. which might have unpredictable results should be avoided.

"There is no place in Canada-U.S. energy relations for trading arrangements amounting to long-term commitments too far in advance of our ability to predict their consequences to the Canadian economy and, therefore, to continental relations."

The inaccuracy of forecasts for the last two or three years shows "it would be wrong to commit too far downstream resources which belong to the Canadian people," he said.

"We are not against the export of these resources when they are clearly in excess of our own requirements, particularly where the export today can benefit the Canadians of today, and at the same time can help generate the discovery of more resources for the Canadians of tomorrow."

Mr. Greene emphasized that the government is not afraid of foreign investment which, he said, has contributed to Canada's growth.

"Governments—both provincial and federal—have been accused of everything from the outright giveaway of our birthright to allowing foreign domination of our resource industries to permitting the wholesale export of raw materials instead of developing further processing industries at home.

"This sort of criticism has become very popular with certain segments of our society of late. It is usually . . . delivered with far more emotion than facts and perhaps all of us who have knowledge are responsible for this. Sometimes the criticism has been afforded the dignity of emanating from creditable pundits; for the most part a great deal of nonsense has been uttered."

Despite such criticism, Mr. Greene affirmed that foreign investment has always been an important factor in Canada's growth.

"There are many things we are not particularly happy about. But, we are not afraid of foreign investment . . . and if the citizens of other countries are ready to invest their money in Canada, if they are prepared to abide by our laws in doing so and to become good corporate citizens of Canada, then we are certainly not going to penalize them."

Canada should be more concerned about exports of more labor-intensive products, he said.

Countries which trade with Canada should open their doors to more finished products from this country if they want to continue using a developing natural resource industry here, the energy minister told delegates.

"In a country whose continuing problem . . . is that of unemployment this must be a prime objective.

"U.S. tariff policies which fail to recognize this essential Canadian need . . . may well be shortsighted and inhibit the growth of our resource industries." It would be politically unacceptable to continue exporting only raw materials.

It would not be possible, however, to insist that all natural resources be processed before export.

"If we had a monopoly on world production of oil, gas, minerals, pulp and all the necessities we export, I suppose we could insist that it be done. But such is obviously not the case, each of these are competitive markets in which we must meet the competition if we would sell. . . .

"Those who have ready and pat solutions which ignore this premise are either economic illiterates or political demagogues."

Busy Rails

United Nations figures show the Soviet Union's railroad traffic to be almost twice North America's and almost half the world's.

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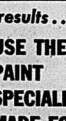
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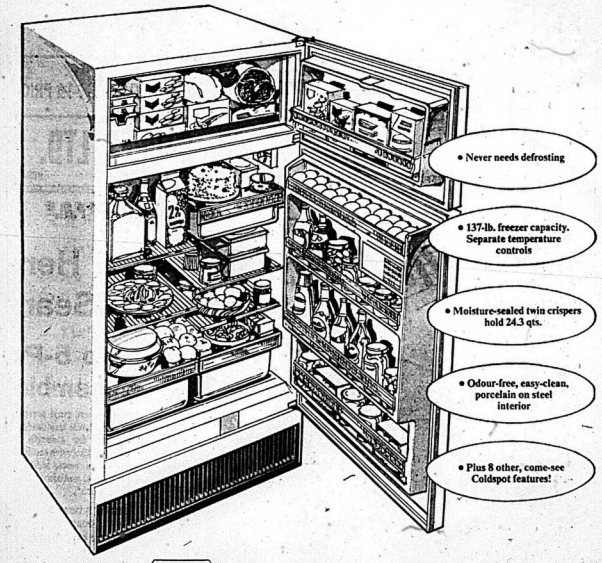
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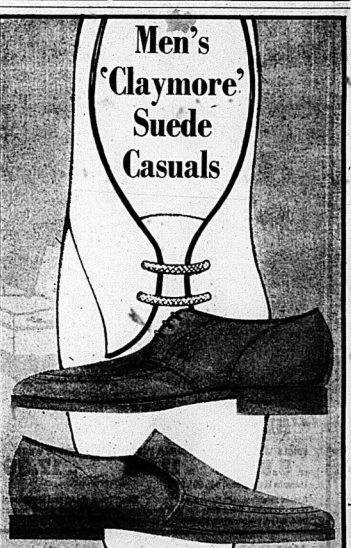
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He Faces Challenge

Doug Clark, superintendent of Osborne Center, the penitentiary release institution in Winnipeg, prepares convicts to enter into the mainstream of society on their release from custody. It is still too early to determine how successfull the 2½-year institute's therapy programs have been. (CP Photo)

Sydney J. Harris Says

Hope Is Essential Ballast But Poor Compass

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

In navigating through life, hope is an essential ballast, but a terrible compass.

• • •

One mania I have never understood is the passion for betting on horses; at least if people bet on turtles they would get a lot longer run for their money.

• • •

"Incompatibility" strikes me as an absurd grounds for divorce; all couples are incompatible, being made up of two individuals of different sexes, and the whole point of marriage consists in learning to find areas of compatibility.

The way in which most of us assert our "individuality" is by using our freedom to become exactly like our neighbors.

• • •

People who are uneasy in the presence of the famous or talented should keep in mind Eleanor Roosevelt's wise injunction: "Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

• • •

A "well - informed" man is someone who has thought up better arguments to support our position than we have.

• • •

The difference between Freud and most of his popularizers is that Freud knew when a cigar was just a cigar.

• • •

We can bear any scorn from the young, except their current evaluation that to be old is per se to be unattractive; and a nascent culture that finds no beauty in age will become increasingly self-lacerating in time.

• • •

Insurance protects you against everything txcept the legalistic terminology it is couched in.

• • •

A "pseudo-intellectual" is an intellectual who makes no effort to conceal his sense of superiority from us.

• • •

Whatever the disparities in language, people laugh much the same all over the world; and where there is universal humor, there is hope for universal agreement on matters that cannot be laughed at.

• • •

The most a defeated politician learns from experience is to be more plausible next time.

• • •

The most annoying sort of bickering neighbors are the ones who are loud enough to be disturbing without being loud enough to be intelligible, so that we get all of the din and none of the dirt.

• • •

I have yet to meet a professed "self-made" man who was even slightly ashamed of his maker.

• • •

Some people are so tactless that the form of their apologies constitutes another offence.

• • •

It's often hard to tell the difference between a reformer with an idea in his head and one with a constriction in his bowels.

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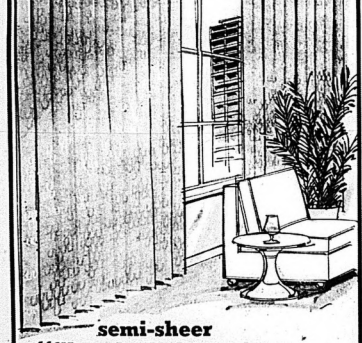
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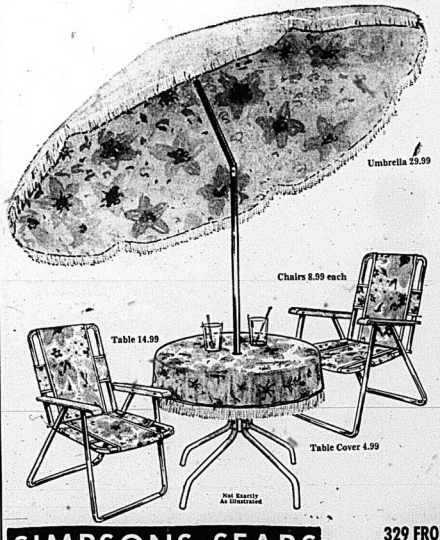
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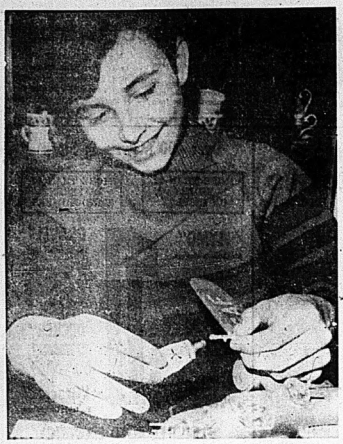
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New Hand for Larry

The delicate task of fitting together a model airplane is now simple for Larry Burke of Moncton. Born with only one hand, Larry has been fitted with an electrically-controlled right hand by the bio-engineering institute of the University of New Brunswick. (CP Photo)

Very Quick with A Rhyme Was Ogden Nash

He'd Have Rhymed This Head to Say He's Dead

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Ogden Nash, whose hard-to-forget rhymes deflated the pompous and cheered the troubled, died Wednesday. He was 68.

Nash had been receiving kidney treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital following abdominal surgery in March.

Nash's satire was a little sharp around the edges, but never bitter. Its wisdom came from a wealth of insight rather than from one philosophy.

He found cheerful and flippant fault with such items as women's hats and other people's children. But the Nash irony had a mixture of tenderness and love of life that quickly won him friends.

Nash's career as a poet began in 1930 when, as a 27-year-old writer for Doubleday and Co., he wrote some nonsensical lines of poetry and captured the attention of New Yorker magazine.

The editors liked the broken-line style and asked for more.

After publishing his first book, Hard Lines, in 1931, Nash turned to poetry full time. He wrote more than a dozen other volumes and helped compose three Broadway plays.

Nash didn't neglect the problems or the times with his humor. One of his most famous verses championed the environment long before ecology became a household word:

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Perhaps unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

In 1931, the waning days of Prohibition in the U.S., Nash wrote "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker." In the 1960s he added: "Pot is not."

Some of his verses were couplets and quatrains that, once heard, ran through the mind over and over at the oddest moments:

Celery, raw
Develops the jaw.
But celery stewed,
Is more quietly chewed.

Nash's big splash in verse catapulted him to the managing editor's chair at the New Yorker for six months. Twice he went to Hollywood as a script writer.

He scored a smash on Broadway in 1947 with One Touch of Venus, later made into a movie.

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Melrose

MELROSE — A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Sandra Weese, whose wedding will take place June 5.

Eleven members of Melrose WI attended the district annual meeting in Foxboro recently.

The evening unit of the United Church women held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Bigby of Plainfield who spoke on Trinidad. The bus trip which was to have taken the place of the June meeting was postponed until the fall. Arrangements are underway to revive the strawberry social event.

Plans were finalized for the fires of Elliott and Pore. Fireworks display which will take place, weather permitting on May 23, on the airstrip in Northbrook.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Rev. John Bonner, Westminster United Church and Mr. Edgar Roy represented the congregation at a recent three - day conference at Trent University, Peterborough.

Rosemary Caves, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caves of Milton, recently graduated from the Peterborough Civic School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush attended the wedding of their son, Ean Fred to Valerie Ann Clark at the CFB North Station protestant Chapel. Reception followed at the Sergeant's Mess.

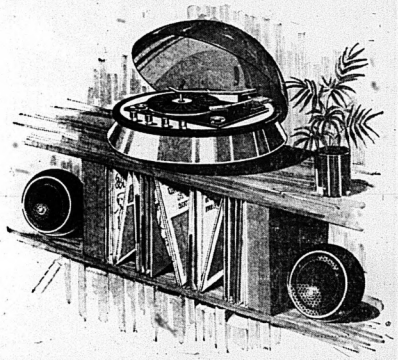

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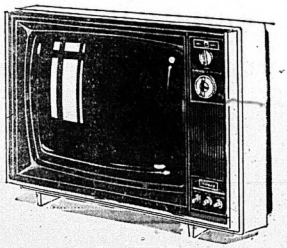
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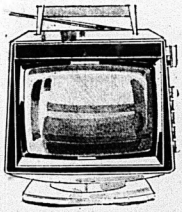
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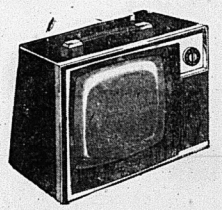
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Committee Won't Provide Forum for Critics of Quebec Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner made it clear Wednesday that the government has no intention of providing a forum for opposition members to criticize its activities during the Quebec crisis last fall.

The Commons debated a government motion to set up a joint House-Senate committee to consider replacement legislation for the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, which expired April 30.

Mr. Turner said the government would not support an amendment offered last Tursday by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) to have the committee report first on the circumstances surrounding the Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act.

He said the amendment was not designed to ascertain what emergency legislation may be needed in the future, but was designed to appraise what had been done inthe past.

He asked whether it would not turn the committee proceedings into a "partisan, political exercise, possibly acrimonious."

Mr. Woolliams argued when introducing the amendment that it would be impossible for the committee to recommend legislation for future emergencies involving violence and disorder if it could not examine what had happened in the past.

Mr. Turner said he was not suggesting that the committee should not look at the history of terrorism and violent confrontation in Canada.

The bombings, murders and riots were largely a matter of public knowledge.

The committee and its chairman would have discretion under the resolution.

As with all parliamentary committees, however, the majority of members will be from the government.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) said the government has already decided to draw up special legislation and is merely trying to spread the guilt through a committee.

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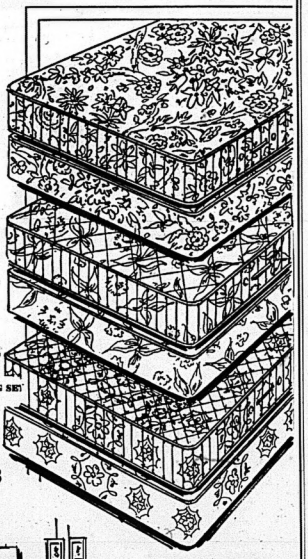
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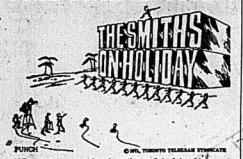
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Tougher Law Planned On Welfare for Teens

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Wells, Ontario minister of social and family services, said Wednesday the province is planning tougher regulations to reduce welfare payments to some groups.

Mr. Wells said in an interview the regulations will be directed at teen-agers who leave home and live on welfare and immigrants, especially United States draft-dodgers.

Mr. Wells also said the province may ask the federal government to amend the Canada Assistance Act to add residence requirements for welfare recipients as one way of cutting down on welfare to U.S. draft-dodgers. Under this act, Ottawa pays 50 per cent of welfare payments.

Immigrants with landed immigrant status must be sponsored by relatives in most cases and it is the responsibility of the relatives to provide for the newcomers, Mr. Wells said. As a result, they are not a pressing problem.

Cut in Number Trained As Teachers Advocated

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario said Wednesday it's unfair, immoral and unreasonable to keep teachers' colleges open to capacity in light of the existing teacher surplus and a declining student population.

Marion Evans said in an interview that "teachers' colleges have always had the attitude they are government agencies and therefore can't deny admission to anyone who wants to attend."

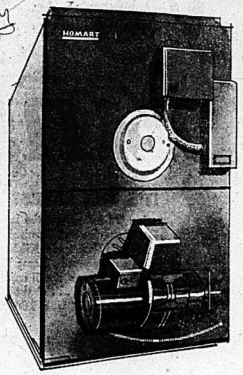
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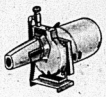
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Orig. priced at 435.95 ..... $388

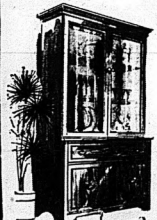
2-PC. SKLAR TRADITIONAL SUITE
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Four-seater sofa and matching chair with moulded foam backs and dacron-wrapped foam cushions. Attractive celacreme cover in choice of colours.
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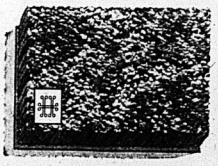
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Two B's Picked In Midget Draft

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

PETERBOROUGH — It's official title is "the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A priority selection meeting". But ask anyone who follows minor hockey fortunes in the province and he'll tell you it's "the midget draft".

The annual selection, in which the ten OHA Major Junior A teams name players they hope to sign, was held Wednesday in Peter-



JOHN MULVIHILL



KEVIN DOCKRILL

borough, home of the 1970-71 regular - season champions, and two Belleville hockey products were among 144 boys picked in 16 rounds.

Defencemen Kevin Dockrill and John Mulvihill, both members of Belleville's Eastern Ontario Junior B entry for the past two years, were eighth - round choices in the 12 - round selection of boys eligible to play midget hockey this past season.

Dockrill, a rugged right defenceman, was named by Kitchener Rangers as their eighth choice. He picked up four assists and 44 minutes in penalties this year with Belleville Fairways.

And left - side rearguard John Mulvihill, captain of the 1970-71 Belleville B's was named by Peterborough Petes. An offense - conscious defender, Mulvihill scored eight goals, assisted on 25, and logged only 27 penalty minutes.

Peterborough coach Roger Neilson said Mulvihill impressed him as a "heady" player. The Petes have three returning defenceman from their pennant - winning team, and Mulvihill was one of five blueliners Peterborough named in their 32 choices.

Peterborough management is also hunting for goalkeepers to fill the gap created by the loss of Trenton native John Garrett, the league's best goalkeeper for the past two seasons. They named four goalies in the 12-round midget and four-round over-age midget selections.

Meanwhile, four members of last year's Trenton midgets were named in the midget - age selections.

Ron Ferguson, younger brother to Toronto Marlboros' George, and Belleville Mohawks' Al, was a sixth-round choice of St. Catharines Black Hawks. Ferguson, a six-foot-two, 170 - pounder, has been a centre with Trenton Lions the past two seasons.

Teammates Darrell Cole, a six - foot - two, 210 - pound defenceman, and centres Steve Keech and Kevin O'Donnell were ninth, tenth, and eleventh - round choices of Toronto Marlboros. Keech collected 61 goals and 48 assists this year for the Trenton midgets, the second time he led the club in scoring.

No area players were among the 32 named who were not eligible for midget hockey this past season, all but a handful of whom played junior B hockey.

The honor of being first draft choice fell to Wilf Paiement, a minor - midget who played last season with New Liskeard juveniles. Paiement, a 185 - pound 15 - year - old, is a brother of Rosaire of the NHL's Vancouver Canucks. He was named by Niagara Falls Flyers, who earned first pick by virtue of their last-place finish in the ten - team league this winter.

Among the draft early-birds was Gananoque forward Willie Wing, picked fourth in the opening round by Hamilton Red Wings.

Kingston midget Bob Ferguson, son of former NHL-er and Belleville Mo-Hawk Lorne Ferguson, was a sixth-round choice of Oshawa Generals. Teammate Darryl McGregor was picked by Niagara Falls in the seventh round.

Drafted players are not obligated to join the teams that name them. If a selected player objects, the drafting club must arrange to transfer him to another club or let him return to his original club.

More Local Sport
On Page 28

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971

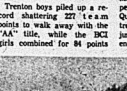
Quinte Track Changes Don't Include Winners

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Some new and pretty faces made their first appearance and some of the oldest track and field records in the book made their last at the annual Bay of Quinte COSSA meet held at Centennial Secondary School yesterday but Trenton High School just kept rolling along.

"I wish we could burn those black and gold sweaters," grumbled one rival coach as a Trenton runner broke the tape for what seemed to be the 100th time in the meet.

The only thing in danger of burning was the track, as Trenton scorched the opposition for thirty tenth consecutive Bay of Quinte title piling up 294 total team points to



as well as each other in the marathon ten hour competition.

Trenton boys piled up a record shattering 227 team points to walk away with the "AA" title, while the BCI girls combined for 84 points to win the major school section in their category, Albert College came through to win the team titles in both boys and girls in the "A" section.

"I was extremely pleased with the times yesterday," noted Trenton coach Peter Howe, "I think that our indoor training paid off 200 per cent, but I was also glad to see the quality of performance at some of the other school improving, particularly in the younger age groups."

The top individual performance of the entire meet was turned in by Trenton bantam Mark Petrie. The first year performer shattered Bay of Quinte records in the 100 metres, 200 metres and long jump to easily win each event.

Despite the all-around effort by Petrie, the top individual award in that age group went to BCI's Bruce Sutherland for a 5'4" high jump. The top individuals were determined by Protuguese tables which compares the performance of the athlete to the existing world

List Of Winners
Of Quinte Meet
On Page 28

record. Sutherland added another Bay of Quinte mark in the midget shot putt.

In the midget boys section Dale Best of Centennial blazed to a 24.0 time in a heat of the 200 metres to tie a record set in 1954 and earn the honors as the top individual performer.

Centennial grabbed two other records in the section as pole vaulter Don Johnson wiped out the oldest Bay of Quinte mark with a 9' 5" vault; and distance runner Ron Brown turned in a 4:55.2 timing in the 1000 metres.

Brown officially won the 3000 metres as well although he finished far behind King George elementary school student John Sheppard, whose winning performance didn't count in the official standings.

Marie Brain of Quinte topped the midget girls with an 8.0 clocking in the 60-yard dash to take the individual honors. The 14 year-old contestant added a 12.8 first place performance in the 100 metres, which was half a second faster than the winning senior mark.

Trenton's Dennis Bowman was a triple winner in the junior boys and added the individual crown with his record breaking 15.4 effort in the 120-metre hurdles. Bowman topped another mark with his 43' 6" triple jump and added a third win in the long jump.

Teammate Judy Aziz of Trenton earned top single honors in the junior girls with a mark of 5' 0" in the high jump. Charlene Quinn of Quinte set two marks for the age group in winning the discus and javelin.

Senior boys individual winner Chris Milligan earned the title for his winning 21' 11½" long jump add added a record in the 200 metres, while tying the existing mark in finishing second in the 100 metre dash. Teammate Duncan Armstrong was credited with a similar 11.2 clocking in winning the event.

Distance standout Paul Cory chopped 24 seconds off his record - setting 3,000 metre run of last season and added another win in the 1500 metres.

Cory qualified for COSSA in the 800 metres, but agreed to let BCI middle distance star Dave Simmonds replace him. Simonds, who set a Bay of Quinte record in winning the 800 metres missed the start of the metric half - mile.

The senior girls individual title went to Nancy Hastings of Trenton for a 4' 11" performance in the high jump. Nancy Fran of Picton was another standout in the section setting records in both the 200 and 400 metres.

The top four finishers in each event qualify for the Central Ontario championships to be held next Saturday at Sir Thomas A. Stewart Collegiate in Peterborough.

Gary Mutswairo of Albert College, nicknamed the "Mini-Flash," easily out-distanced the competition in junior 100 metres competition in the Bay of Quinte COSSA track and field meet held at Quinte Secondary School Wednesday. Mutswairo and his teammates captured both the boys and girls "A" championships, while the Trenton High School boys and BCI girls took team honors in the "AA" section. The top four finishers in each event qualified for the COSSA championships next Saturday in Peterborough.

Richard Shows Remorse

MONTREAL (CP) — "I'll be very disappointed if Al MacNeil is not my coach when we go to camp this fall . . . I mean that."

Those were the remorseful words Wednesday of Henri Richard, the diminutive Montreal centreman who scored two goals in the Canadiens' 3-2 Stanley Cup win over Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday.

While coach MacNeil sat quietly in the corner of the plane flying back from Chicago early Wednesday, Richard was saying:

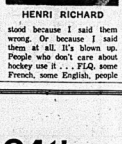
"Look around . . . look at these players who are celebrating a great thing, the Stanley Cup. Is Al MacNeil enjoying it like them? I hope he will because he deserves it as much as me."

After the Habs were defeated 2-0 in the fifth game of the series, Henri told some French-language reporters that MacNeil was an "incompetent coach, "the worst coach I had ever played for." And now he's sorry, very sorry.

"It's such a shame," Richard was saying after the Habs' 19th Stanley Cup triumph.

"They say he's through. That's a crime . . . a damn crime."

"I said a few words . . . words that were misunderstood because I said them wrong. Or because I said them at all. It's blown up. People who don't care about hockey use it . . . FLQ, some French, some English, people who hate jump on this."



HENRI RICHARD

Still sad and trying to relax after a dressing-room celebration, one in which he sat aside from his team-mates in sober meditation, Richard went on to explain the outburst.

"Let me say, for once and for all, exactly what I meant and what I believe," Richard said.

"Worst coach . . . incompetent. I said that, right? I never meant that.

"I'll never change my mind about that game. It was a terrible coaching job. That was one game. I've had terrible games too.

"Every coach has a terrible night, every player a terrible game but one game doesn't condemn a man."

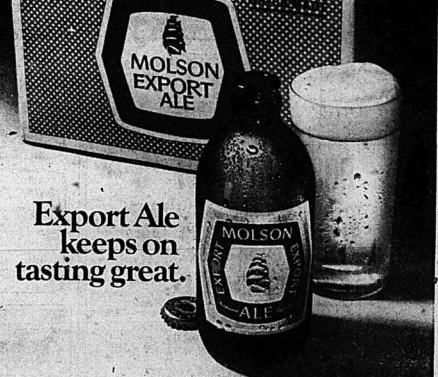
Richard went on to say that Al MacNeil of Sydney, N.S. was exactly the opposite of incompetent.

"He's a rookie so he makes mistakes just like I did when I was a rookie," he said.

"When he was bad I said so. When I've been bad, they've said so. Well, maybe not all the time. That's why I should have said nothing."

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Whit Quits



WHIT TUCKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Rough Rider Whit Tucker, one of the top-rated pass-catchers in the Canadian Football League, announced his retirement Wednesday.

Tucker, 30, blamed knee trouble for forcing his retirement. He has had surgery on his right knee twice since 1969.

He said his speed was gone after the last operation and that he didn't want to risk more knee trouble by staying in the game.

He also said his appointment as manager of an Ottawa stock brokerage firm was a consideration in his retirement from football.



Habs Applauded by Half-million

MONTREAL (CP) — Half a million Montrealers bathed in bright sunshine and unrestrained joy Wednesday as downtown streets became a sea of hockey fans applauding Montreal Canadiens, hockey's Stanley Cup champions.

From office buildings, restaurants, bars and shops, the fans flooded main arteries and mobbed the parading Canadiens.

The procession of convertibles carrying the winners of Tuesday night's seventh and deciding game of the world championship Stanley Cup series took more than 2½ hours to travel its two mile route.

The temperature was above 80 for the first time this year.

The girls, tip-toeing in their mini-skirts and hot pants, waved and threw kisses. Some got closer, the men shouted their congratulations and encouragement.

From buildings came more cheers and presents for the victors—flowers, streamers and ticker-tape.

Police were even more hard-pressed than when the Montreal Alouettes brought home the Canadian Football League Grey Cup last fall. Tuesday night's 3-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks brought the National Hockey League championship to the city for the 10th time in 18 years but the fans appeared more excited than ever.

Fifth Year for East

Remparts Win Memorial Cup

QUEBEC (CP) — There was a tiger when Junior hockey in this city was at a low ebb, but today it's at its zenith.

The reason: Quebec Remparts are the No. 1 junior hockey team in Canada.

The Remparts, Quebec Junior A Hockey League champions, brought the city its first Memorial Cup ever by defeating Edmonton Oil Kings 5-2 Wednesday night to sweep the abbreviated best-of-three national final in two games.

It marked the fifth straight year that a team from Eastern Canada has won the national junior title and it was the third consecutive season that a team from the province of Quebec has taken the title.

Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series won the crown in 1969 and 1970.

"There's nothing I can say," said winning coach Maurice Filion after the game. "I'm so happy.

QJHL president Bob LeBel said the Memorial Cup championship was a great thing for his league and the Quebec team.

"It's the greatest thing that could have happened," said LeBel. "I'm very proud of them."

Wednesday's game, Edmonton general manager Bill Hunter promised that his club would do a little more hitting than they did in the first game of the series Monday night, won 5-1 by the Remparts.

Hunter's team lived up to his word, as it displayed hard-hitting play through most of the game.

But referee Jack Bowman of Montreal ruled with an iron hand. He assessed a total of 34 minor penalties, 13 to the Oil Kings, Quebec team captain Guy Lafleur was given a misconduct penalty in the second period when he protested a charging penalty too vigorously.

The Remparts grabbed a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal by Jean Landry at 9:17 of the first period, with Quebec holding a 5-4 manpower advantage.

But only 19 seconds later, Oil Kings' defenceman Derek Harker tied the score.

Hunter became incensed with Bowman's officiating a few seconds later when he penalized Harker for holding and was even more annoyed when the Remparts took advantage of the penalty and grabbed a 2-1 lead on Jacques Richard's goal at 11:26.

Before the period ended however, Edmonton tied the score as Bert Scott tipped in a goal-mouth pass from Don Kozak at 16:05.

Andre Savard put Quebec ahead for the third time in the game early in the second period, poking the puck past Oil Kings' goaltender Larry Hendricks from a scramble in front of the Quebec goal.

Richard increased the Remparts lead to 4-2 at 6:26, beating Hendricks with a shot from just inside the blueline while the Remparts' Pierre Duguay was off for holding.

The Oil Kings protested that Richard Grenier's pass to Richard crossed two lines and was therefore offside, but to no avail.

Landry then scored another power-play goal at 18:57 to cap Quebec's splurge and round out the scoring for the night.

As the clock ticked off the final seconds, the 11,401 fans rose and started singing the Remparts' theme song, Ils Sont En Or.

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Sports on All Fronts

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Thoroughbred racing was a long time coming to this city, but when it arrived Double Bull Dog got things off and running quickly before 4,004 fans.

The 2-year-old filly won the first at the raceway which has the double distinction of having the first night thoroughbred racing in Canada and being te first Canadian track with artificial turf.

Double Bull Dog streaked the three furlongs in 34.4 seconds and combined with another fa vorite, Le Prop, in the second for a daily double payoff of $21.60.

Thoroughbred racing is the first in the city since the Devonshire track closed in 1936.

* * *

ATHENS (CP) — Rea Madrid, snatching an equalizer with the last kick of normal time, lived to fight again Wednesday night after their European Cup Winners Cup final with Chelsea of England ended in a 1-1 tie after extra time.

A 56th minute goal by centre-forward Peter Osgood seemed to have won the game for Chelsea until Ignacio Zoco popped up in the 89th minute to grab the equalizer.

Chelsea, dominant in the second half, struggled to keep out the Spaniards in extra time as Real, six times European Cup winners, launched a final all-out assault in an attempt to win the Cup Winners Cup at the first attempt.

The teams will replay here on Friday.

* * *

SOFIA (AP) — Bulgaria defeated Hungary 3-0 Wednesday in a first-leg qualification match in the European Cup of Nations soccer tournament before 30,000 fans in cool and rainy weather.

Scorers were Kolev in the 38th minute, Petkov after halftime and Velichkov in the 72nd minute.

* * *

LONDON (CP) — England, playing with almost an entirely new team, tied Wales 0-0 before a crowd of 70,000 at Wembley Stadium Wednesday night in a soccer match counting toward the British championship.

That tie left England with three points from two matches and now everything hinges on Saturday's match against Scotland.

On that day Northern Ireland with two points meets Wales in the last match of the series. Wales has two points and Scotland one.

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta government presented a $19,000 cheque Wednesday to a committee in charge of the 1972 world figure skating championships, scheduled for Calgary March 6-12. The cheque was presented by Highways Minister Gordon Taylor to committee chairman George Blundun, also past president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Espy Chat

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Swim News
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Dodge, Plym. 8-cyl.	'65-68	6.50	9.95
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Volant, Dart 6-cyl.	'60-66	5.40	8.55

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Braves Break in Bats Against Expos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Lum and Clete Boyer each drove in three runs with a pair of homers Wednesday night as Atlanta Braves shelled Montreal Expos 10-4.

In other National League night games, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Cincinnati Reds 6-1, Philadelphia Phillies trimmed New York Mets 4-1, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 and San Diego Padres edged Houston Astros 3-1 in 10 innings.

In an afternoon game, Chicago Cubs thumped San Francisco Giants 9-3 behind Billy Williams's two homers.

Lum, filling in for sore-legged slugger Hank Aaron, belted his second and third homers of the season while breaking in a new set of bats delivered just before the game.

Boyer crashed his second homer of the night—and sixth in his last eight starts—after chugging around the bases earlier in the game for an apparent inside-the-park shot which, in reality, had cleared the fence and caromed back on to the field.

In their last three games, the Braves have walloped 11 homers—to seven for the opposition—while winning all three to move within 7½ games of pace-setting San Francisco in the West Division.

There have been 50 homers hit in 21 games at Atlanta this season—30 by the home team.

Boyer, who has homered in each of the last three games, capped a five-run Atlanta flurry in the third inning with his two-run inside-the-park wallop that wasn't.

Neither Boyer, nor the umpires were aware it had gone out.



CLETE BOYER

"I was looking for the umpire's signal," said the 34-year-old third baseman. "I didn't run too hard to first because I figured the left fielder would either catch it or it would go out. I ran pretty good to third but going around third I had just about had it."

Boyer led off the sixth with a drive far over the left field fence and Lum followed with another homer to right. Lum completed the long-ball barrage with a two-run blast in the eighth.

"When I found out I was going to play," said the Hawaiian-born Lum, "I started back to the clubhouse to tell my wife to come out and watch the game. Someone else was on the phone and another guy told me my new bats were in.

"So I went over to get them —and I broke them in right. But I never did get around to calling my wife. She's never seen me hit a home run."

At Chicago, Williams knocked a three-run homer in the first inning, a bases-empty homer in the third and a two-run triple in the sixth, powering the Cubs to their seventh victory in eight games.

J. C. Martin added a two-run homer for the Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins survived three San Francisco homers on the way to his seventh consecutive victory and eighth in 10 decisions.

Jenkins, a 27-year-old Chatham, Ont., native, became the first Canadian-born, major league pitcher to win 50 games.

Roberto Clemente drilled four hits, including the first inside-the-park homer ever hit in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, as the Pirates shot into first place in the East Division.

In addition to his third homer of the season, Clemente singled and scored in the first inning, tripled home one run and scored another in the fifth and laced a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Philadelphia's Terry Harmon cracked a tie-breaking three-run double in the seventh inning, handing the Mets their fourth straight setback and dropping them one game behind the Pirates in the division.

Rookie Bobby Valentine started a tying two-run rally with a seventh inning single and broke the deadlock with a run-scoring single off Bob Gibson in the eighth, carrying the Dogers past St. Louis.

Nate Colbert doubled in the 10th and raced home on Ollie Brown's single off the glove of Houston second baseman Denis Menke, giving the Padres their first victory in six games.

Oakland Sings Happy 'Blue's'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' young southpaw pitcher, continues to dominate batters in the American League.

Blue won his ninth straight game Wednesday night, a 3-0 whitewashing of Milwaukee Brewers. It was the fifth shut-out for the dazzling 22-year-old.

"I'm learning as I go along," says Blue, who must be one of the fastest learners in baseball. The only time he lost was on opening day to the Washington Senators.

Blue, who pitched a one-hitter and a no-hitter last season after being called up to the big time from the minors in September, says he still is not completely confident on the mound.

Despite the statistics' Blue doesn't necessarily think of himself as a shutout pitcher.

"When I go out to pitch," he said, "the first thing I think about is winning the game."

Blue had control problems in the early innings, walking a batter in each of the first three frames, but got better as it got later and wound up pitching one of his strongest games.

After the rocky beginning, Blue at one point retired 10 batters in a row before Danny Walton's single opened the seventh. The only other Milwaukee hits were singles by Roberto Pena in the third and Ron Theobald in the eighth.

What did Williams have to say about his brightest star on a pitching-rich staff?

"Well, he's not much of a hitter," Williams said.



League Leaders

National League	AB	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	159	31	.convert
Davis, LA	150	24	.387
Mays, SF	118	25	.364
Millan, Atl	146	16	.356
Brock, StL	146	30	.356
Staub, Mtl	106	20	.349
Torre, StL	138	24	.333
Simmons, StL	130	16	.331
Cash, Pgh	112	21	.330
M.Alou, StL	140	13	.329

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 13; Aaron, Atlanta, 13; Bench, Cincinnati, 13.

Runs batted in: Stargell, 33; Aaron, 32.

Pitching (5 Decisions): Dierker, Houston, 6-1, .857; J. Johnson, San Francisco, 5-1, .833.

American League	AB	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	124	27	.converted
Murcer, NY	123	18	.374
R.Smith, Bos	135	24	.333
Killebrew, Min	134	15	.328
Reichardt, Chi	108	11	.324
Tovar, Min	152	23	.322
Rojas, KC	146	21	.322

Home runs: Oliva, Minnesota, 8; Cash, Detroit, 7; W.Horton, Detroit, 7; White, New York, 7; Otis, Kansas City, 7; J.Powell, Baltimore, 7.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 31; Bando, Oakland, 28.

Pitching (5 Decisions): Siebert, Boston, 7-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland, 9-1, .900.



Baseball Scoreboard

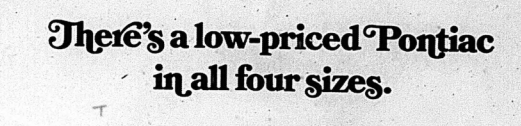
National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	23	14	.622	—
New York	21	14	.600	1
St. Louis	21	16	.568	2
Chicago	19	18	.514	4
Montreal	18	16	.448	6
Philadelphia	12	23	.343	10
West				
San Francisco	28	11	.718	—
Atlanta	20	18	.526	7½
Los Angeles	19	20	.487	9
Houston	18	20	.474	9½
Cincinnati	14	23	.378	13
San Diego	11	26	.297	16

Results Wednesday
Atlanta 10 Montreal 4
Philadelphia 4 New York 1
Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5
San Diego 3 Houston 1
Chicago 9 San Francisco 3

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	23	11	.676	—
Baltimore	21	14	.600	2½
Detroit	17	19	.472	7
New York	16	18	.471	7
Washington	15	22	.405	9½
Cleveland	14	21	.400	9½
West				
Oakland	27	14	.659	—
Minnesota	20	18	.526	5½
Kansas City	19	19	.500	6½
California	19	21	.475	7½
Milwaukee	14	20	.412	9½
Chicago	13	21	.382	10½

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 4 Washington 1
Detroit 12 Cleveland 1
Boston 7 New York 2
Kansas City 2 Chicago 0
Minnesota 12 California 6
Oakland 3 Milwaukee 0

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Rentzel Goes To LA Rams

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- Dallas Cowboys have traded off a public relations problem, grabbed a needed clutch-receiving tight end and bagged two flashy wide receivers to add leverage to their Bob Hayes negotiations in a lightning series of National Football League swaps involving seven players.

Wide receiver Lance Rentzel, on probation for five years for indecent exposure, was traded Wednesday to Los Angeles Rams for tight end Billy Truax and wide receiver Wendell Tucker.

Lance Alworth of San Diego Chargers, the seventh-ranking receiver in professional football, was sent to the Cowboys in exchange for tight end Pettis Norman, offensive tackle Tony Liscio and defensive tackle Ron East.

The Cowboys, who only recently obtained speedy flanker Glosier Richardson from Kansas City Chiefs, have been searching for more receiving help after Hayes, who played out his option in 1970, decided to shop about for a possible new team.

Rentzel's trade came because Cowboys' officials felt it would be best for him and the team.

Rentzel pleaded guilty to a charge of exposing himself to a 16-year-old girl last November and didn't play in the Cowboy's stretch drive to the Super Bowl.

"We know we are giving up one of the top flankers in the league, but I thought he would be better off in another city where he had the same opportunity to play regularly," coach Tom Landry said.

Rentzel caught 185 passes for 3,531 yards and 31 touchdowns in his six NFL seasons.

Alworth's statistics are awesome. In nine seasons, he has caught 493 passes for 9,584 yards and 81 touchdowns.

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18" ELECTRIC MOWER

CANADIAN TIRE

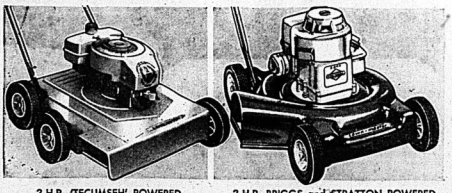


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3-H.P. 'TECUMSEH' POWERED

18" Lawn-master

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18" LAWN-MASTER with recoil start; white engine, red deck. 59.95

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4-cycle engine with recoil start, and dial control; Shearmatic blade hub; U-top handle; 6" wheels, rubber tires. 69.95

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22" LAWN-MASTER — similar to above but with 22" cyclone deck. 85.95

50-ft. Coils with Strong 2" Mesh

CHAIN LINK FENCING

Look what it can do for your home! Adds to property value, provides privacy, keeps your pets in and strays out, gives your garden a trim new look of elegance. Find out just how easily YOU can erect one — to any shape or size. Choose from 4 qualities — starting as low as $9.95 a 50-ft. coil.

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BUDGET-PRICED 13-GAUGE: For light duty. 42" height, 50-ft. 48" height in 50-ft. coil $12.95 9.95

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Goyer Comes Under Heavy Fire For Handling of 'Pen' Revolt

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer's cautious, close-mouthed handling of last month's savage Kingston penitentiary rebellion coupled with continuing reports of reprisals by guards against prisoners have brought sharp attacks on his department's actions.

Mr. Goyer came under heavy fire in Ottawa this week from opposition critics for his refusal to allow the Commons justice committee to visit Millhaven penitentiary and interview the Kingston rioters, transferred there after the uprising ended.

Asst. law professor Desmond Morton of the University of Toronto, who played a central role in ending the April 14-18 rebellion, has unleashed several broadsides against Mr. Goyer and his refusal to order a public inquiry into the disturbances.

However, it is doubtful that Mr. Goyer, in his toughest fight since assuming the usually inconspicuous solicitor-general's portfolio late last year, will relent to either demand.

About 500 prisoners were transferred out of Kingston to Millhaven and other institutions after the riot, which resulted in the deaths of two convicts and 19 others injured in beatings administered by fellow prisoners.

Reports have filtered out of Millhaven and into the Commons of brutal beatings administered by guards to prisoners at Millhaven in reprisal for the six guards that were held hostage during the Kingston rebellion. The guards were released unharmed.

As the situation stands now, a three-man commission of inquiry begins in-camera hearings on the rebellion June 7—without the public, without the news media, though Mr. Goyer may release its recommendations.

No charges have been laid yet in the deaths of convicts Brian Ensor, 26, found dead in the prison, and Bertram H. Robert, 34, who died later of injuries suffered during the rebellion. No charges of any kind have arisen from the rebellion to date, though Crown Attorney John E. Sampson of Frontenac County says charges are pending.

Discussing the relation between possible charges and the closed inquiry, Prof. Morton wrote in Wednesday's edition of The Globe and Mail:

"As in-camera inquiry will not do, whether or not charges are laid. If charges are laid, an in-camera investigation or a well import secret inquisitorial proceedings . . . previously unknown in the Canadian adversary process.

"If no charges are laid, surely the public is entitled to know why not. In any event, the public is entitled to some information both as to the law and the alleged facts."

In Ottawa Tuesday, New Democrat Arnold Peters of Temiskaming suggested a visit by the justice committee might help kicked out the front gate.

The prisoners' side of what happened after the riot, as pieced together from affidavits, Mr. Peters' comments and from convicts' letters received by Prof. Morton during the past month, is as follows:

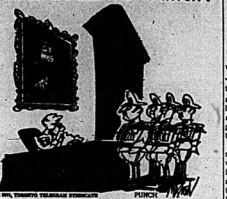
Three hundred of the 500 convicts who surrendered the main cellblock the morning of April 18 were moved to Millhaven aboard buses that shuttled back and forth between Kingston and the new institution, 17 miles to the west of the city.

Those aboard the last bus to enter Millhaven, including most of the ringleaders, had to run a gauntlet of guards' clubs and fists. Mr. Peters said he talked to one prisoner who suffered a six-inch scalp wound and a bruised leg.

Another prisoner, Norman McCaud, swore out an affidavit saying he had been beaten by the guards. McCaud was on a prisoners' committee that negotiated settlement of the penitentiary rebellion with Prof. Morton and four other members of a citizens' committee.

On May 12, says Prof. Morton, 19 prisoners identified as ringleaders were moved from Millhaven into solitary confinement at Collins Bay penitentiary, including William Knight, another member of the prisoners' committee.

THE PICK OF Punch



© 1971, TORONTO TELEGRAM SYNDICATE PUNCH

"He wants to know if you are a bloody cusp or a bloodless cusp?"

Woman Had Whip, Use Is Suggested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Gordon Johnson suggested Wednesday that "a few solid whacks across an unprotected backside with a bull whip would probably serve as an excellent deterrent" for persons guilty of creating disturbances.

Judge Johnson made the remark while sentencing five women who interrupted a fashion show in the Hotel Vancouver and created a disturbance at the Vancouver public library last March 10.

The women were given suspended sentences and placed on probation to keep the peace for two years after being convicted of creating a disturbance in the library by shouting, screaming and swearing.

"If you ever come before this court again, I intend to deal severely with you," Judge Johnson told them.

Witnesses testified that one of the woman was carrying a bull whip at the time of the disturbances.

Slow Return

One of the world's rarest animals—the Javan rhinoceros—produced two offspring last year, says the World Wildlife Fund in Morges, Switzerland.

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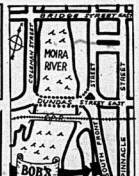
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ARE CONTINUING THEIR
SPRING SALE
TO MAY 29th, 1971
(CLOSED SAT., MAY 22nd AND MONDAY, MAY 24th)



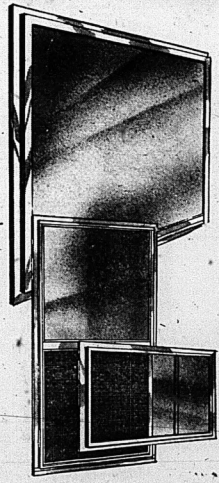


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Up to 59 u.i. Reg. 15.00. SALE ..... $12.
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Over 87" to 101 u.i. Reg. 22.00. SALE ..... $19.

Picture window, glass held in with clips and removes easily from outside for cleaning.

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Over 74" to 87 u.i. Reg. 22.00. SALE ..... $18.
Over 87" to 101 u.i. Reg. 28.00. SALE ..... $25.

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Lewis Demands That Young Go

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis called Wednesday for the immediate dismissal of John Young as chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission.

The Commons refused the required unanimous consent for a motion proposed by Mr. Lewis condemning Mr. Young for what the motion called a continuing series of statements claiming that inflation is Canada's Number One problem.

Mr. Lewis said this was outrageous "propaganda and apology for government austerity programs" which had forced unemployment to record highs.

If the prices and incomes commission were allowed to continue, it should be re-defined to prevent its chairman from acting as a government propagandist.

Later in the question period, Mr. Lewis asked whether Mr. Young's statements indicate that the government is preparing a continuing fight against inflation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said he had not seen the statements attributed to Mr. Young. The government had been following an expansionary policy for a year.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said opposition comments seemed to indicate that the government should not be concerned about inflation.



Vintage Plane

A Hawker Sea Fury, a Second World War fighter resplendent in original camouflage paint, undergoes tests at Vancouver International Airport. It is owned by Canadian Forces pilot Ormond A. Haydon-Baillie of Cold Lake, Alta. He found it at Bankstown, Australia, where it had been retired by the Royal Australian Navy since 1962. (CP Photo)

Prices for Beef Likely to Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada said Wednesday beef prices in Canada may increase during the second half of this year.

G. E. Steele said the rising prices would be due primarily to increased cattle feed prices in the United States.

Blight damage to corn in the U.S. reduced the annual yield by 15 per cent, American agricultural sources warn that the condition is expected to recur this year, he said.

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"BAYSHORE" 384 square feet ... $757
"SHERWOOD" 540 square feet $1061
"FERNLEIGH" 670 square feet $1202
"CARTIER" 768 square feet $1338
"TRENT" 432 square feet ... $1499
"BRIARWOOD" 943 square feet $1747

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1/4" 4.74 —
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54" upper unit (1 door) $42.75
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Pellets or granulating — no liquid-acting RX-15 ALL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD is a super solution to give your plants a No-Nonsense, Non-Burning boost. Simply sprinkle RX-15 around trees, shrubs, hedges, lawns and other plants to keep healthy . . . keep green and keep full bloom. Contains 15 vital elements including balanced RX-15 supplies life-giving nutrients to all parts of plants, roots, stems . . . gives plants the power working "from stomach" too. Just dissolve in water, sprinkle on with hose-end or RX-15 sprayer applicator. See plants grow, see leaves a "natural garden" this very season! Safe, clean, odorless . . . RX-15 won't burn, won't poison or overfeed when used as directed.

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Bargain Hunting

Tom Mooney, '24-year-old publisher and owner of The Bargain Hunter Press, examines the current issue of his Toronto-based tabloid. The publication prints no news at all — just classified advertisements for goods being sold by people in Toronto and 14 other communities. (CP Photo)

Kierans Makes Plea

End to Boom-and-bust Policies Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Eric Kierans, former communications minister, said Wednesday Canada needs a fundamental revision of its economic thinking in trying to emulate the United States.

Since the post-Second World War days of Mackenzie King's government, successive finance ministers have adopted policies towards business that have resulted in boom-and-bust cycles, he told a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club.

He said the same kind of thinking now sways the Trudeau government, from which he resigned in protest against its plans for continuing business advantages under the country's proposed new tax laws.

Unless there is a fundamental change in economic thinking, Canada will undergo another boom in business investment in new plant and equipment and another employment slump resulting in more unemployment, he said.

Mr. Kierans, a former president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges and prior to that, a Quebec provincial revenue minister, blamed the country's swings between boom times and high unemployment on tax laws encouraging business to invest in new plant and equipment.

Since the Second World War, various plans have been employed to give business tax advantages for expansion and modernization.

Business can claim more against taxable profits now than is actually spent on new plant and equipment. In 1968, some 192,000 corporations reported to their shareholders they had profits totalling $8,350 million, he said. But that year, they reported profits to the revenue department for tax purposes amounting to only $5,020 million.

The difference was between the kind of depreciation companies actually set aside for new plant and equipment, and the amount they are permitted to deduct from profits for tax purposes.

Mr. Kierans said through tax-law treatment of depreciation, the government has been encouraging business to replace workers with machines.

The United Saes has he greatest industrial plant and equipment in the world. Canada shouldn't try to emulate that artificially, Mr. Kierans said. To try to make a leap into the U.S. ranks of industry distorts the whole Canadian economy, he added.

"Now we have virtually a branch-plant economy. That is not the fault of the United States, but our own fault. We haven't the capital the United States has, but we have got an awful lot of labor. We should be taking advantage of our plentiful supply of labor."

Mr. Kierans said that while industry has built up its plant, machinery and equipment supply at high cost, the government has for about two years been trying to slow down the economy. What it has done last been to cut off demand, but prices can't go down because of high industrial costs that still have to be met.

In addition to attacking the accelerated depreciation allowances made for business expansion in current tax laws, Mr. Kierans criticized corporation tax deferrals. He said business now has about $3,500 million that it can use at no interest, but which is really owed to the federal treasury.

He also said the current rate of corporation taxes, about 52 per cent of profits after accelerated depreciation charges, should be cut to about 40 per cent. The government, in its proposed changes in tax law, intends to keep corporation taxes at about 50 per cent.

Mr. Kierans said the government's announced plan for integrating personal income and corporation profits taxes "will collapse on its own accord."

New Detention Centre Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The government will replace the old juvenile detention centre in Hamilton with a renovated facility on Jarvis Street, to be opened at the beginning of August.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence announced Wednesday that the costs of renovation and building a gymnasium will be about $60,000. And rental will amount to $100,000 a year.

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When did you last look at your tires?

You may be in for a nasty surprise. Official safety inspections indicate that most motorists don't know what shape their tires are in. And that's surprising, when you remember that everything is riding on your tires. When you check them, watch for wear bars showing through. These are strips that run across the tire that show up when the tread wears down past the safety margin. You can easily tell when it's time to replace worn, unsafe tires. So check your tires. Then check our SunSational Deals. We've got one for you.

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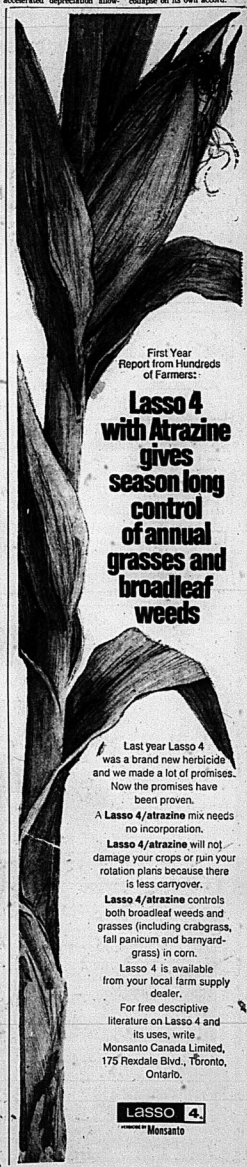
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Lasso 4/atrazine will not damage your crops or ruin your rotation plans because there is less carryover.

Lasso 4/atrazine controls both broadleaf weeds and grasses (including crabgrass, fall panicum and barnyard-grass) in corn.

Lasso 4 is available from your local farm supply dealer.

For free descriptive literature on Lasso 4 and its uses, write Monsanto Canada Limited, 175 Rexdale Blvd., Toronto, Ontario.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

THURSDAY — TV HIGHLIGHTS — ETRTHH

● **World We Live In: The Weather Watchers — Channel 6 — 9:30 p.m.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports 10 (11) (12) (13)
Sportsview (10)
Beachcomber (10)
Mr Three Stone (6)
6.30—Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Daniel, Front (12)
NBC News (6)
Bonanza (10) (11) (12) (7)
Hockey (11)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (10) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Family Affair (6)
Johnny Cash (12)
Mod Squad, Bridge (13)
North Country Sportsman (13)
7.30—Flip Wilson (6)
Family Affair (6) (7) (13)
Odd Couple (6)
Dean Martin and Janes (13)
8.00—Jim Nabors (6) (7) (13)
Interns (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (12)
Movie (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Chamber of Horrors" (6)
9.30—MOVIE: "Tender is the Night" (7)
Mike Nesmith for Grandaddy (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Reels" (11)
MOVIE: "Greatest" (13)
Program X (6)
Dragnet (7)
9.30—World We Live In (9)
Mod Squad, Bridge (13)
10.00—News (6) (7) (13)
Music Album (6)
Movie (7)
Dean Martin (8)
10.30—Sports (6) (7)
11.00—News (6) (7) (11) (12) (8) (9) (10) (13)
Weather (6) (7)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Movie: "Queen of Darkness" (6)
MOVIE: "Ostrich" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Girl on the Beat" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: "Four Guns to the Border" (7)

FRIDAY

● **NBC News Special: "Venice Be Damned" — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports 10 (6) (7) (10) (12)
Sportsview (10)
Mr Three Stone (6)
Bewitched (7)
Beachcomber (10)
6.30—Weather (6) (7)
CBC News (6) (12)
Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Daniel, Front (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (10) (12)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Family Affair (6) (7)
Mod Squad (13)
Gunsmoke (12)
Bewitched (7)
7.30—High Chaparral (6)
Interns (8) (10)
Julia (7)
Johnny Cash (7)
Ready Search (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "A Man Called Adam" (6)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
Ironside (7) (10) (11)
In 4h (11) (12)
9.30—News of the Game (6)
Andy Griffith (7) (10) (6)
Partridge Family (8)
10.00—Hockey Night (11) (12)
What's the Coal Over (7)
MOVIE: "The Whole World is Watching" (10)
That Girl (12)
10.30—Tommy Hunter Special (6)
The Young Lawyers (7)
Love, American Style (12)
Sports (8)
Flip Wilson (11)

Ernie's Special Was Spotty

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee Ernie Ford, who looks like a city slicker and talks country-style, made a song Wednesday night with an hour of variety mixing urban sophistication and rural corn.

The NBC special, called Sing America Beautiful, was a sort of glorified sing-along as the studio audience joined in on some familiar tunes. Just about all the music was familiar at the opening production number, Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.

The comedy—jokes by Ernie and guest star Danny Thomas—was on the level of Hee Haw. Then Diahann Carroll came along and stole the show with her version of Danny Boy and 76 Trombones.

Tom and Dick Smothers had a short turn with a little singing and a lot of their usual wrangling.

The show was pretty much of a hodge-podge, and there were uncomfortable moments when things were pretty saccharine, but its intentions were good.

Word out of Hollywood is that guest stars will be paid about the same next season as they were this past one.

Top drawer talent on the top variety hours will receive up to $7,500.

Widest range for pay is in the two-hour made-for-TV film features. Some important performers have received as high as $75,000, although the normal range for such series is about $30,000 to $35,000.

Desert Dwellers Seek Aid

MELCHOR OCAMPO, Mexico (AP) — "Welcome Mr. President to the door to the desert."

The banner was strung across Ocampo's unpaved main street.

Faces of peasant farmers reflected surprise as they watched their president and his party stir up clouds of white dust in walking through the streets of this outpost in the northern state of Coahuila.

Ocampo is indeed a "door to the desert." The surfaced road from the outside world ends at the city's limits. Beyond, there is nothing but desert spotted with 2h ejidos—the communal farms that dot parts of Mexico's land revolution a half century ago.

For the people who live on those farms little has changed since the days of the revolution. They still try to scratch a living from the desert with primitive methods, managing only a marginal existence far from the current of this country's flourishing economy.

The average income for a head of household in this area is $28.32 a month.

President Luis Echeverria, 48, promised in his inaugural address Dec' 1 to do something about the problems of the "campesinos" and their poverty. He called this the most serious problem Mexico faces.

His visit to the northern desert was his way of showing he means business. He has created a national Arid Lands Commission "to promote development of the arid zones of the country."

About half of Mexico's land area is considered arid, land on which no cereal crops will grow without irrigation or land where crops fail at least half the time because rainfall is scarce.

Echeverria is telling the farmers not to expect spectacular overnight results, and is urging them to help help help them. He inaugurated here one of the self-help plans.

This area's main product is candelilla wax, a substance with several uses, the most important as an ingredient in the hard white covering of some kinds of chewing gum. The Ocampo area produces one-fourth of Mexico's national candelilla wax production and exports large quantities to the United States.

But overproduction has forced down the price and built enormous stocks in Coahuila warehouses.

Echeverria wants to stop production for a while and get the farmers to work building desert roads.

They will be paid the minimum wage of $2 a day), which is more than double the average daily income from the land here. The government hopes this will stimulate the region's economy while federal and state authorities look for new ways to provide steady employment for the 13,000 ejido farmers in the Ocampo area.

The government will also spend about $6.4 million over the next four years on irrigation projects, schools and sanitation.

This will include help for construction or rebuilding of 1,500 farm adobe houses, two health centers and three schools. One school will teach new agriculture techniques.

Tweed

TWEED — Mary and David Savigny, students at the North Addington High School, Centreville, Ont., (Clyne), in the Education Centre Art Classes, where Fred Schoepper is the instructor, attended the East Central Ontario Art Association's annual exhibition held in the Corby Library, Belleville recently.

Walter Cameron of Fallbrook, a well - known Canadian wood carver, will make a guest appearance on CKWS-TV, Kingston, at 2.30 Friday afternoon, May 21, when he will discuss a hobby that has brought him international recognition.

A blacksmith and storekeeper prior to his retirement, Mr. Cameron has many friends in the Snow Road, Plevna, Ompah and Land O' Lakes area.

Mr. John F. Burns, B.A. and M.Ed. has been appointed Principal of Guelph Collegiate and Vocational School. He is a graduate of the Tweed Hungerford District High School and the University of Toronto. For the past two years, Mr. Burns has been the vice-principal of the Gordon Graydon High School and Vocational School in Peel County. He is married and Mr. and Mrs. Burns are the parents of four children.

Mrs. Boyle of Ardoch, still remains a patient in the Perth Hospital, Mrs. William C. Herner, also of Ardoch, is in the Smiths Falls St. Francis Hospital, Miss Rose Fraser, Ardoch, spent a week recently in Napanee Lennox and Addington Hospital, and Mrs. Nicholas Weber, Ardoch, was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, with a fractured wrist.

Mr. Howard Hermer, has recently moved his cedar oil mill to Read, Ontario, district, and he and his wife, of Perth, will be residing in Read for the summer months.

Lorne Lloyd of Northbrook, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

The Northbrook Business Men's Association held their meeting on May 5 in the of-

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THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Jouard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Moll Johnston.
12.00—Noon Report.
12.30—Farm Prospect with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee with Nat Patterson.
3.25—Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Darryl D. Shaw.
5.45—Sports Review — Pittsburgh at Montreal.
11.15—Nightline 1030.
Sign Off

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

8.15—Getwell.
9.00—Art Watkins Show.
9.30—Canadian School Broadcasts.
10.00—The World's Great Music.
10.30—Music, Poetry and Still More Music.
11.00—Music, As You Like It.

FRIDAY

8.15—Getwell.
9.00—Art Watkins Show.
9.30—Canadian School Broadcasts.
10.00—The World's Great Music.
10.30—Music, Poetry and Still More Music.
11.00—Music, As You Like It.

Bert Lawrence Hospital Speaker

The Honorable A. E. R. Lawrence, Ontario minister of health, will be the main speaker at the official opening of the hospital expansion of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, May 26 at 2.15 p.m.

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Jackpot Game $1500. If won in 51 numbers
A SPECIAL GAME FOR — BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER OR $700.00
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Tapes Favorite Loot for Thieves

A pattern for thefts of stereo tapes decks has been set with increased numbers of the luxury items stolen from parked cars.

Police last weekend reported four such players stolen and in each case cars were locked . . . thieves had to break windows to gain entry to the vehicles.

City police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that in discussion with police departments across Ontario officers realize "this is getting to be a common occurrence and from the numbers being stolen, it is evident that there is a market."

As long as people are willing to buy these items, thieves will have a market."

Chief Crosbie warned the public to "be sure when you buy, to know where these machines come from. If someone offers a tape machine for sale and there is any question, we would appreciate a telephone call."

The chief said tape decks are a present novelty much like radios in cars were a few years ago. He said with more automobiles equipped with radios, the market for them as a novelty dropped off and he predicts much the same result for tape machines.

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All Seats Reserved — Senior Citizens And Students — Half Price

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's "The Country Bears" starring Beau Bridges, Tyra Sellers, Jack Elam and Lee Majors, Eastman Color, and 1.45, Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 1.00 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, only at 7.00 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — The two biggest Bonds of all are now playing at the Park in this one show. Sean Connery is James Bond in "Thunderball" at 2.30 and Only Live Twice" then time for Saturday matinee 1.00. Due to the length of this program there will be only one showing of each feature at 7.00 and 9.15 p.m. Adult entertainment.

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Matinees Sat., Sun. and Mon. 2:00 p.m.
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SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND in Ian Fleming's "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
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$22,500. Central East Hill. Centre hall plan featuring large living room, family size dining room, chesterfield kitchen and three bedrooms. Large lot. Garage.

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$26,000. West side. Five bedroom brick home with large living room, dining room, two kitchens, three bathrooms, recreation room and new furnace. Only a few minutes walk to downtown.

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ONE is a two level three bedroom, living room with fireplace, screened porch at upper level. Family room, kitchen and bathroom, and pump in walk - out level to the lake and boat house. $23,000.00 including all furnishings.

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Park Dale area. Lovely bungalow with two good bedrooms, living room, dining area kitchen with lovely family room off kitchen. A good garage with a workshop area. Nice lot with trees. Will carry for $110.00 monthly, with reasonable down payment.

Small country home on large Bayview lot with good garden and good well. Full price only $10,500.00.

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ATTENTION! 90 acres of property with great development potential, plus 1,200 feet of water frontage. Close to town. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

EAST SIDE - White brick, 3 bedroom split - level with separate dining - room, large finished family - room on ground level, extra 2 pc. bath, also garage. This home is close to churches, schools and shopping. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

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"Own Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,589.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments now available in immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE N. **ROLLINS** CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5205
16 Victoria Ave.
Natures Improvement Available In All Homes
M19-tf

D. J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

HURRY FOR THIS ONE
3 bedroom home with dining room — living room. 4-pc. bathroom. Lot size 90' x 140' deep. Forced oil heating. All for only $14,900, with $1,500. down payment; oh yes, taxes only $218.

48 Gilbert St. — 4 bedroom home—only $14,100.

25 acre farm, older type home. Good house and barn. Asking $12,900. with $3,000. down.

231 Front Street.
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Call: Harold Wilkinson
962-9234

D. J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

UNITED TRUST

NEAR TRENTON —
3 BDRMS.

A lovely home selling at well below $13,000. Large living room, sunny modern kitchen, 3-pc. bath. FA oil heat. 2½ acre lot. School bus service. Paved road. Early possession. John Mackenzie 962-9104.

NEAR TWEED —
$11,900.

3 bdrm. home on ½ acre lot. Sunny kitchen and dining area, large living room. 3 bath. Wired for electric heating. Well insulated. Taxes only $24.00. Owner very anxious to sell. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

CARRYING PLACE
— LOW TAXES

$23,900 — 4 bdrm. brick bungalow. Spacious living room, panelled rec room, separate dining room, 1½ baths. Garage, landscaped lot, well landscaped lot. Peter Bter 962-9104.

MADOC — $2,500 DOWN
4 bdrm. modern home. Excellent repair and immaculate. Bright kitchen, good floor space, large living room, 4-pc. bath. Electric heating. Owner anxious to sell. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

EAST SIDE — $19,000.
5 bdrms and 2 4-pc. baths make this an ideal home for a large family. Spacious living room and large modern kitchen. Could be duplexed. Ray Stafford 962-9104.
Office Open

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

61 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

61 BERTRAM BLVD.

Drive by this pretty white house with its fenced - in, attached garage and attractive landscaping, and then call us to show you through. $1,900 cash could handle.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Of this 3 bedroom brick bungalow in choice East -Hill location. Owner has left Belleville and has priced this house for quick sale. Close to public and high schools and buses. Ready to move right in.

COMMUTER'S COTTAGE PLUS INCOME

Only 14 miles from Belleville, this cozy home has 4 bedrooms. Huge living room with stone fireplace. Smaller 2 bedroom cottage can rent for $75. per week. Both have electricity and new plumbing and are fully furnished. Treat the family to a summer-long vacation and escape hot sleepless nights. Why not let us run you out and show you?

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

HAVE YOU A GREEN THUMB? — DO YOU LIKE A CHALLENGE?

We are looking for a buyer who is looking for the challenge of landscaping and gardening new property. We will also show your wife the 3 bedroom split level house with large family room and attached garage which you pass each day on the way to work.

NEW LISTING

Brick, 2 storey, 7 room home, 1½ bathrooms, 3 bedrooms — Price $18,500. Call for an appointment.

— Sales Representatives —
JUNE WHITMORE 968-6662
WAYNE FRANCIS 962-4660
KEN MURRELL 962-7328
NAN BARNETT 962-9104
KEN THOMPSON 968-7275
LOIS HOARE 962-2068

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER REALTOR

211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE
962-9593

WOODS REALTOR

198 FRONT - STREET
Member Of Belleville Real Estate Board

50 ACRES

Choice workland. Close to Brighton. Small orchard. Lots of water. Good fencing. Well drained. Estate of repose.

I KNOW A COUNTRY PLACE

on foot we have it! For sale, or rent, with option to buy, this large, attractive 2 storey brick home. Living room, 3 bdrms, bath and garage. Convenient kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Fully decorated in the modern manner. Immediate possession. Just 4 km E. of...

$1,500. Down

will do — 3 bedroom tri-level — our most compact home yet.

OFFICE: 968-6471

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
If No Answer Call —
AL ROBER 962-9064
GORDON DETLOR 962-4176
GORDON WOODS 968-6821

EXECUTIVE HOME
Select East End Location
Private Sale

Four bedroom - "Deauville", Many fine features and appointments. Call for appointment. Shown by appointment.
PHONE 968-6081

M19-2tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

'PARKWOOD HTS'

A new listing in this popular area, close to schools and churches. A 3 bedroom home low on a treed lot. Full basement, rec room and garage. An excellent buy at $18,900. Call 962-7070.

COUNTRY LOTS

One on a stream and one on a hill. $3000. and $2500. respectively.

BEAUTIFUL

Old stone home just 8 miles from city. Here is nature unspoiled. For an inspection call Hazel Kerr 962-7070.

Hope's **Gibson** REALTY

H. MORRISON REALTOR
"WE SELL, RENT AND WANT IT"

WAIT A MINUTE

Don't miss this one! Location— one block from Moira High School and the Y. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room and dining area. Modern family kitchen, garage, paved driveway, fully landscaped, 6½% mortgage.

THINGS THAT COUNT

Attractive 3 bedroom split-level 1½ bath, colored fixtures, sunken family kitchen, rec room and den or 4th bedroom panelled with bookcase. Plus play room 24' x 11' finished and separate 14'x20' room with basement entrance.

On Duty:
AL CARKNER 962-9696

FRASER & O'NEIL

EAST HILL:

Only $14,000 — -4rms. Large 2 storey home with new forced air gas furnace, aluminum storms and screens, fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, angel stone front. Owner transferred.

NEW HOMES:

$1,500 down — 9¼% mortgage. Side splits, back splits, bungalows. Many models to choose from. Pick your model, see them in and discuss your housing needs with the people that know.

MAIN STREET FOXBORO

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow only 8 years old, paved drive and separate garage, large lot 115' x 236'. Let us show you this home now.

KELLER DRIVE:

Three year-old Hi-Ranch 3 bedroom brick home in immaculate condition. Nicely landscaped with attached 1 car garage finished rec room. High mortgage of 7¼% that carries for $112. P.I.T.

CALL CARL ENRENREICH NOW FOR FURTHER DETAILS

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

M MUTTART HOMES

MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 32 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily. Drawings, complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit ...

Muttart Homes

1472 Princess St. West,
P.O. Box 791, Kingston
Phone (613) 546-1672 (Collect)
Ask for Mr. Jim Mulligan

F16-or-tu-tf

6 ROOM HOUSE
Down Payment
Balance Paid
Like Rent
968-5043

M19-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAVE UP TO $8,000.00 ON MORE
10 Stewart St. 101 S. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-3207 968-6662

M19-6-tf

BAYSIDE — 2 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW
Garage — Fireplace
Full Basement
For Apt. Call 392-3214
After 6:30 p.m.

M19-tfn

SPRING IS HERE AND IT'S A GOOD TIME TO BUY A HOME (away from those fine offerings!)

M19-tfn

FARM TRENTON DISTRICT

130 acres, 9 room brick house, large barn, spring creek, strawberries, red raspberries, ideal fruit and vegetable land or beef cattle. Immediate possession. Full price $25,000. Terms available at reduced rate. 2 lbs. ducks and other valuable accessories.

Gibson REALTY

PRIVATE SALE
MODERN BRICK
BUNGALOW

Overlooking Stoco Lake, Tweed. 3 bedroom, spacious broadloom, dining and living room, 4-piece bath with large vanity, heated, fireplace, lovely private landscaped lot.

Owner moving from Tweed

For Appointment Phone
478-2513 TWEED

M19-20-32

PRIVATE SALE

Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford, large corner lot. Must sell immediately. Terms negotiable

398-6664

M19-tfn

TWEED, ONTARIO

Solid Brick Business Bldg.
Includes store and fixtures, storage room, warehouse, two apartments. Ideal for retiring couple. Will sell separately.

WRITE BOX A-78
THE INTELLIGENCER

M19-2t

— PRIVATE —
FOUR BEDROOM 2-STOREY HOME

In lovely East Hill location. Close to schools, bus route, shopping and churches. Full basement, oil heating, 6½% first mortgage. Asking $18,900.
For Further Details Write
BOX A-38
The INTELLIGENCER

M19-2t

WEST PARK VILLAGE — 2 BEDROOM, fully electric, laundry on bus route near shopping. Only $95. per month.

M19-tfn

TWEED
LAKE FRONT

On Stoco Lake, in Village of Tweed, 4 bedroom frame house, with small beautiful lake front, safe beach and cement dock, ideal for swimming, boating and snowmobiling.

Private — R. B. HUNTER
TWEED 613-478-2902

M19-tf

— PRIVATE SALE —
Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow

Attached garage, recreation room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, built-in kitchen, 1-acre lot, close to schools, 1-shaped living-dining rm., 1½ ceramic baths, electric heating system, choice east hill location, near YMCA, schools and plaza, low down payment.

$20,800 — 1194. P.I.T.
962-3427

Apt-1-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have a client for a double or two bedroom home on West Hill. Client has a substantial down payment.

C. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 Bridge Street East
BELLEVILLE
NORA KINCAID 968-9268

M19-tfn

TRAILERS FOR RENT

THAT TRAILERS BY DAY OR WEEK
Fully Furnished, Self-Contained
Units. Ideal for Vacationers, Tradesmen, Businessmen. Bedsheets Read, Silverware, Dishes, Cooking Utensils Supplied.

"Try It Before You Buy It"

PJ
RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month

- Comfort Equipped
- Complete Hook-up
- Kitchen Available

BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW
TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
962-7228 or
962-9339

See Them At 220 North Front St.

M19-2-tu-th-tf

BABYSITTING

AFTER MAY 31st WILL WELCOME one or 2 pre-schoolers to our home. Phone 962-4660 after 5 p.m. May 31st. West Park Village area. M19-3t

HELP WANTED

Service Industry Requires
PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY -

Able to work full time for short periods as required. Must be fully experienced in all office procedures, business typing, shorthand, accounting machine operation. Must be mature, capable, enjoy client contact, be receptive of suggestions, neat, courteous, tactful and telephone manner to

BOX A-15
THE INTELLIGENCER

M19-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"

We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks like a bumper year, where experienced sales people will earn more through this plan.

DIRECT TORONTO LINES
FOR CLIENTELE
Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers

371 Front St. — Belleville
962-2377 — 962-7464

M19-tfn

GENERAL
OFFICE CLERK

For Moving Firm.
Typing an asset. Must be capable of working without supervision and free to train 4 weeks at another branch. Write —
BOX A-37
THE INTELLIGENCER

stating particulars and salary expected.

M19-tf

INTERIOR — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — paper hanging. Free Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-7161, Wm. Wyman.

M19-tfn

MIDDLE-AGED MAN — RETIRED — wishes to work for a few hours a part-time position in or around Belleville. Call 962-4660 after 5 p.m.

M19-3t

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
SAVE YOUR MONEY
— TRY US
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
967-1630

M19-3t

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE

P-S P.M. — Our Circulation Department requires 2 people who will enjoy a pleasant telephone circulation position. Apply in person to:

Mr. WILSON — 968-3671

M17-tfn

BUILDING CLEANING INDUSTRY requires two persons to learn window cleaning and floor equipment, floor cleaning, wall washing, janitorial duties. Apply in person to Bert Bonga, and be able to start work May 31st. Apply in person to Bonga Ltd. 75 Front Street, Belleville, or 75 Church St., Belleville.

M19-2t

EXPERIENCED
GRILLMAN
Steady Nights
HARVEYS
223 - NORTH FRONT
Apply In Person

M19-tf

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO BABY-SIT small infant in child's home. 968-1813.

M19-6t

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

Requires
Experienced Personnel
For Janitorial Work
Must Be Prepared To Work
Night Shift — Full Time
APPLY TO MANAGER

M19-3t

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good wages. Apply in person George's Restaurant, Marmora.

M19-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WINDOWS CLEANED STORMS REmoved sidewalks repaired tuckpointing, office cleaning. Call 962-2811.

M20-3t

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Interior — Exterior Contractor. Carpentry, concrete, all general workmanship. 968-3694.

M17-tfn

SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, additions, kitchens, rec rooms, ceramic tile, brick, work, concrete work. Call 968-7197.

A20-3tn

WAYNE SMITH PAINTING
Interior — Exterior — Wallpapering
968-7197

M19-tfn

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — paper hanging. Free Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-7161, Wm. Wyman.

M19-tfn

MIDDLE-AGED MAN — RETIRED — wishes to work for a few hours a part-time position in or around Belleville. Call 962-4660 after 5 p.m.

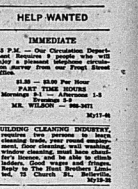
M19-3t

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
SAVE YOUR MONEY
— TRY US
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
967-1630

M19-3t

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS

1 Time of year
10 Smart: Slang
14 Tug
15 Roses' kw: Va.
16 Stringed instrument
17 Calculated for the value
18 Cooking devices: 2 words
20 Organs of vision
21 Celestial dispersion
22 Bits of information
23 Tried
25 Opposite
27 Agitate: Archaic
30 Leaps about
31 Mechanic's implement
32 Staid
33 Spanish coin: Abbr.
36 Once more
37 Flexible fiber
38 Restrict
39 Innocence
40 Renowned
41 Item of breakfast food
42 Kitchen utensil
44 Strike out
45 Hard liquor
47 Ngo Dinh —: S. Vietnamese president
48 Constellation
49 2000 pounds
50 Pertaining to the mouth
54 Kind of paved street
57 Self-respect
58 Cut of meat
59 Run sight
59 Sea eagle
60 Carnivore
61 One does: Latin
62 Letters
63 Furnish with seeds

DOWN

1 City in Israel
2 Make a favored request
3 Unthinking repetition
4 Ineffective until certain conditions are met: 2 words
5 Sheltered the way
6 Of a different quality
7 Deep place in a river
8 Mr. Linkletter
9 Part of the body
10 Inferior racehorse
11 Astronauts' milieu: 2 words
12 Plant parts
13 Where Wiesbaden is
19 Book page
21 Opening
24 "Dear —"
25 Fanatical
26 Olympic event
27 Foal fish
28 Feminine appellation
29 Ankwardness
30 Celestial body
32 Island of Greece
34 Horse's gait
35 Actress — Bancroft
37 Engrossed
38 Saturated
39 Surface
40 Insecure
57 Vim: informal

5-20-71

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Progress music teacher to teach in Grades 4 to 8 in Picton effective 1st September 1971. Teaching time 75% Salary per Qualifications.

Further information and applications with full particulars to:

Mrs. H. Cole, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. 1, Allisonville, Ontario, by May 30, 1971.

Interviews will be held at Mountain Grove P.S. on Saturday, May 29, from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

D. Fleming, C. McNiff, Chairmen Director of Education

M19-2t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT BY SEASON, Bay of Quinte, Consecon, South Shore, toilet, boat to be used for swimming. Debate, West Lake. Phone Mrs. Allen, 613-393-5344 or 393-5345.

M19-2t

FAIRHAVEN LAKE — COSY COTtage with fireplace, sandy beach, boat, $60 weekly. 962-2011.

M19-2t

COTTAGE FOR RENT — Consecon Shoreline Park. Available for the half after 2 p.m., 847-3263.

M19-2t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Fully furnished cottages overlooking the shores of Crow Lake, 7½ miles east of Belleville. Inside conveniences, electric heat, sandy beach, boating 100. per week. Mentor and Sons.

RAMBLE JOHNS, R.R. 1, Tamworth Phone Glen Lake 613-379-2460.

M19-2t

JOE'S COTTAGES AND CAMPING Resort on Lake Ontario. Good swimming, boating, fishing. Fully modern cottages, $90 per week. Good roads to our door. Reservations now. Phone 613-399-3744 Brighton, Ontario.

Apl-er-th-tf

WANTED

TRAILER FOR 17' BOAT — 300 LB. capacity, good condition, 962-5144, after 5 p.m.

M19-2t

1 SMALL BOW BOAT — PHONE 962-9557.

M19-2t

BULK MILK TANK, 27 TO 33 CAN — Stanchion panelled. Ph. 613-393-5241 Mentor, 393-5357.

M19-2t

SECRETARY SHORTHAND RISK PROBlem solver, country girl, 5 days, 9-5, $70 weekly. Phone Mr. Bailey, 8.30 return 5. Call Mrs. Steed, 962-2571, 962-7972 evenings.

M19-2t

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, GOOD CONDITION, motor not improved, ground wire fitted. Phone 962-3644.

M19-2t

WANTED — ANYTHING THAT would need oil, brick, tool, rocks, rubble, you can dump for charge anytime, 962-2011.

M19-2t

BACHELOR TO SHARE APARTMENT in Hubbert Towers fully furnished, colour TV, air conditioned and garage, suitable for mature young business man. Stirling 395-3224. Available June 1.

M19-2t

CHILDREN'S BOARD

Wanted, home in country, but close to swimming for 6-year-old boy. Preferably with other children in the family.

PLEASE WRITE BOX A-78 THE INTELLIGENCER And Include Your Phone Number

M19-2t

TENT TO SLEEP 4 WANTED. Phone 968-6446.

M19-2t

8 HORSEPOWER OUTBOARD MOtor, good condition, 962-9208 evenings or weekends.

M19-2t

VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR OR CRANK for '66 pick-up, 1300 model, 22 H.P. 962-2422 after 5.

M19-2t

USED HOUSE TRAILER, TWENTY to 24 ft. long, reasonable, phone 968-3337 between 2 and 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

M19-2t

FREEZER 16 CU. FOOT OR OVER wanted in condition. Phone 962-9649 after 6th.

M19-2t

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX OR TRI-PLEX

IN CITY

Reply Giving Full Particulars, Rent, Taxes, Heat, Utilities, Location, Condition to

BOX A-97

THE INTELLIGENCER

M19-6t

TO RENT BY MODEL ASSEMBLY — 6th, ten to fifteen acres flat or cultivated land, 962-7647 or 962-7647 evenings.

M19-2t

DOG STORAGE — SPACEMAKER Kennels, 962-2422 or 962-2422 evenings.

M19-2t

$ $ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR land or houses. Kinsmen Realty, all types — appliances, furniture, refrigerators, stoves, radios, televisions, estates. Phone 962-7222.

M19-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, chairs, tables, bureaus, bedsteads, mirrors, dressers, Kinsmen's Antiques, 962-2472. Apl13-tf

WANTED — OLD FURNITURE in condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box 1-A, The Intelligencer.

M19-2t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TO RENT BY JUNE 1ST, STERLING, Trenton or Belleville area, 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Phone 392-3424 after 5 p.m.

M19-2t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT OR to sell 2 or 3 July 1st. 962-2011.

M19-2t

EXECUTIVE REQUIRES TWO OR three bedroom home, preferably in town or close to Belleville. Must have ceilings, fire place in living room, private yard. Call 962-6749 any time after 7 p.m.

M19-2t

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR cottage, Consecon area, required by family of four, June 25, to 1971. Apply Box A-11 The Intelligencer.

M19-2t

ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD QUIET HOME

With room and board and kindly cares for elderly ladies on pension at reasonable rate, open for inspection.

126 ALBERT ST.

962-4056

M19-6t

ROOM TO RENT — EAST END, for gentleman only — no board, 962-2011.

M19-2t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 10 miles from Belleville, horse, 962-2011.

M19-2t

ROOM, BREAKFAST AND LUNCH, for gentleman, close downtown, 962-7016.

M19-2t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 10 miles from city, 962-2011.

M19-2t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN, 967-1382.

M19-2t

ROOM FOR SLEEPING ONLY, for quiet, older people preferred, 968-3034.

M19-2t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM HOUSE, 515, WINDsor, suitable for couple, 962-2011.

M19-2t

LOCKWOOD R.T. — HOUSE, BOSSchert Street, three bedroom, 962-2011 or 968-3941.

M19-2t

ONE BEDROOM UPPER APARTment, private entrance, heated, 962-2011.

M19-2t

MODERN 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY semi — detached house, opposite Bell Telephone, Front Road, Trenton, kitchen, rec room, available July 1st, $150 per month. Phone 392-3424 after 5 p.m.

M19-2t

AVAILABLE NOW 2 BEDROOM APT.

- Colored Interior.
- Stove and Fridge.
- Balcony
- Parking
- Heat and Hydro
- Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities

962-1994 or 968-5396

M19-2t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APTment, all services included $35. weekly. Suitable for anyone or couple 21 Bent St.

M17-tf

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.

$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.

Apl3-tf

BACK HOE RENTAL

Call —

EASTGATE MAINTENANCE

Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY

962-1988 — 962-2041

M13-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.

Frig., Stove,

Cable TV,

Electric Heat, Adults

962-1540

M13-tf

OFFICE TO LET

Belleville Plaza

18' x 45' — Free Parking

Reasonable Rent

962-3270

M17-4t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT — stove, refrigerator, no pets, 962-2011.

M19-2t

TO RENT 1 JUNE, '71

Large 3 bedroom apt., with 2 bathrooms, stove and fridge, all utilities included. In rent. Call 968-3622 after 4 p.m. at 40 Bridge St. West, Apt. 211.

Or Call 968-8176

M19-2t

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Bellevillage, living room, dining room, kitchen with double sink, fridge, stove, broadloom throughout, large mirror, double closet, modern bathroom, full basement, with laundry facilities, parking for one car included. Available July 1, $160. monthly. No pets. 968-2613 after 5.

M19-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $110 monthly, includes heat, hydro, water, parking, 962-2011.

M19-2t

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 50' lot, close to schools, shopping, $150 per month, 962-2011.

M19-2t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY FOR RENT — apartment, 962-2011.

M19-2t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED STORE apartment, 962-2011.

M19-2t

$ $ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR land or houses. Kinsmen Realty, all types — appliances, furniture, refrigerators, stoves, radios, televisions, estates. Phone 962-7222.

M19-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, chairs, tables, bureaus, bedsteads, mirrors, dressers, Kinsmen's Antiques, 962-2472. Apl13-tf

WANTED — OLD FURNITURE in condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box 1-A, The Intelligencer.

M19-2t

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS and garage, $150. monthly, 962-2011.

M19-2t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $90. monthly, 962-2011.

M19-2t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges, $50. monthly, 962-2011.

M19-2t

AVAILABLE JULY 1, 3 BEDROOM bedroom apartment, electric heat, broadloom throughout, $150. monthly, 962-2011.

M19-2t

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, heated, $90. monthly, 962-2011.

M19-2t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATed, $100 per month, 962-2011.

M19-2t

FOR SALE

Camping Equipment

In just one of the many useful items bought and sold through the Want Ads.

Make it a habit to read and use the Want Ads regularly.

THE INTELLIGENCER

962-9171

M17-4t

LAWN MOWER and MINI BIKES

Sales and Service

To All Makes

PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS

210 Mary Street,

Tweed, Ont.

M17-8t

TRAILER MIRRORS FOR CAR, $20. each.

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M-tf-13-20-26

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Part IV — The last in a series of four columns on marijuana.

In previous columns in this series I promised that I would at last get down to some important questions and answers regarding the marijuana problem. I'll keep that promise. But before I do, I think this short note will be of interest:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I feel that it is your responsibility to make your readers aware of some facts about marijuana. First of all, marijuana, like all other drugs bought off the street, differs in quality and content.

One should never take anything if he is unsure of its components. Almost everyone knows that marijuana comes in two forms, hasish and grass; but some people who are unfamiliar with drugs, may not know that some "pot" is soaked in opium, morphine, and other more dangerous drugs.

And marijuana coming from the Middle East and Vietnam is usually stronger than that coming from Mexico and especially from the United States. You can't be too careful. And I suppose the best way to be careful is not to smoke at all. (Signed: One who is careful).

* * *

If it is true that familiarity breeds contempt, I hope what I tell you now about marijuana will breed sufficient contempt for this Indian hemp plant to say "no" if you are ever offered a joint by your peers. It will enable you to resist such jeers as "don't be chicken".

I suppose you know, but I'll repeat it, that hashish is often five or six times stronger than the usual marijuana. It is much more concentrated. A chemical THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) is the basic ingredient of marijuana and hashish. The amount present determines the strength of the drug. Marijuana is illegal in most countries. Such a widespread ban would not be in force if its intoxicating effects and potential harm were not recognized and accepted.

When it is smoked, it enters the blood stream quickly and immediately begins to affect the user's mood — causing anything from mild euphoria I mentioned earlier to more extensive personality changes bordering on psychosis and suicide.

We know what physical effect it has, but not just how it exerts such effect. We don't know the long term effects of the drug, but short term reactions are: reddening of whites of the eyes, coughing due to irritation, rapid pulse, dryness of throat, increased hunger and drowsiness.

But it's the emotions that seem to bear the impact of its action. Time becomes distorted. Minutes seem like hours. Colors and sounds are intensified. Although the individual user feels high, nevertheless he tends to withdraw into himself.

He may burst into uncontrollable tears or laughter. He may become suspicious and abnormally anxious. He cannot make good judgments. His reflexes are blunted. (Therefore his poor driving.)

Marijuana is not a narcotic and doesn't cause physical dependence, therefore ordinary withdrawal does not cause symptoms of physical sickness. But if taken regularly the drug may cause psychological dependence.

And of course the real danger is that the marijuana user may become a real narcotic addict. No direct cause-and-effect link has been discovered. Nevertheless, researchers have found that the one predisposed to using one type of drug may be likely to go on to using much stronger drugs.

This is no time or place for going into a dicussion of the legal aspect of marijuana. All I ask is that youngsters learn to say no to any invitation to indulge. Drug experimentation is poor compensation for potential personality and physical damage that may last a lifetime.

If your're on the stuff, get off. If off, don't jump on what seems to be a hilarious bandwagon of daredevilry. But really is just plain stupidity. Marijuana? Keep off the grass!

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 21

Your birthday today: The sun moves into Gemini at 1:16 p.m. Eastern Daylight time. In other years the time of the change is not the same; may be earlier or later. Both Taureans and Geminis born today (in any year) are promised a second, third and perhaps a fourth chance to change their methods for increased material rewards. All todays natives are enterprising, restless people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Concentrate on practical methods that have worked well in the past. Leave the experimenting to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your budget or resources limit your participation in some venture. Let it pass; another, more suitable, is coming up soon.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today tends to be a long one. Take a rest when you can and avoid rushing around. Later hours bring unexplained or coincidental conditions for which no plans exist.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Display your skills and scholarships. With any luck somebody watching will be helpful. Fill in today's work evenly.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Your activities quite likely reach a moment of crisis where you must take some chances no matter what you may be trying to achieve. Pray for guidance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 22): Think again over recent events. You see another facet of human nature, another side of the story — or even change your mind about something important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A theatrical quirk in your nature comes to the surface and you catch yourself showing off or arranging a moment of drama. Go ahead in good humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Change and exchange exceed normal rates. Forcing issues or stalling them avail you nothing. Listen well, then adjust to new rules limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You put your foot into unlikely places — not just your mouth. Signatures and pledges are easy to give, difficult to redeem later, impossible to get out of in good order. Use restraint.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): What your friends do defies logical explanation. And there's more to come if you don't spoil things by trying to find out details prematurely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stretch your patience — the result is well worth waiting for, or can be replaced by even better alternatives after you have proved your worth and drives.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Long established habits and contacts make the difference in something referred to you for personal attention.

Quality of 'Pot' Can Vary Widely

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA
244 FRONT STREET

Trailer Liquor Store Opens

PORTLAND, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's first portable liquor store opens for business in this Rideau Lakes resort community of 300 today, offering a selection of 300 brands of liquor and wine.

The store, a 60-foot-long white trailer, is self-service and intended mainly to shorten the trek for thirsty tourists, said manager John O'Callaghan.

The nearest permanent liquor store is in Elgin, 10 miles west of here. Mr. O'Callaghan said the Liquor Control Board of Ontario portable store will offer a selection comparable to that offered in Elgin and other small community stores.

Beer drinkers will have to wait until June 1 for the Brewers' Retail portable beer store. Portland residents approved sale of liquor in a referendum vote last December, but the community has no hotels, nightclubs, lounges or bars.

The liquor store, the first of several planned to open this year, will remain open for business until mid-November, when the deer hunting season closes.

Portland is 40 miles northeast of Kingston.

Minorities Question To Be Topic

OTTAWA (CP) — The situation of minority nationalities in the Soviet Union is one of the topics Prime Minister Trudeau will discuss with Soviet leaders, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) asked whether Mr. Trudeau will suggest to Kremlin leaders the need to give a free vote to Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians "and other captive peoples."

External Affairs Minister Sharp said the prime minister would.

Mr. Diefenbaker also asked whether the prime minister would seek permission to place a Canadian consul-general in the city of Kiev to aid Canadian citizens of Ukrainian origin who wish to visit.

Mr. Sharp said he is not certain whether the prime minister would do so, but the topic has been discussed in the past.

Aid Denied Troubled Children

TORONTO (CP) — A report to the Canadian Mental Health Association says no cause in Canada is as unpopular as that of providing services instead of punishment for troubled children.

The report, released Wednesday, says a three-year survey of facilities for children in Ontario "uncovered a nightmare."

"Few Canadians are ready to believe that mothering is a skill, not an instinct, that all babies aren't well-fed and treasured, that all children are not equally able to behave themselves and learn," it says.

It says Canadians are tender toward the battered child, toward children killed or maimed in accidents, physically handicapped or mentally retarded, but refuse to believe that one million children in the country suffer from emotional and learning disabilities.

The survey was made under the auspices of the mental health association and the Toronto Junior League. Volunteers surveyed day care and homemaker facilities, family and child agencies, mental services, police, juvenile courts, teacher training institutions and group homes.

They found services overwhelmingly inadequate and said:

"Some parts of Ontario have no services whatsoever for troubled children. For treatment they fall back on the embittering techniques of punishment and shame."

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Sizes: 8-14 2.88



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Reg. 1.49
34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C, White 88¢



WOVEN RATTAN BAG
Great For Shopping, Only SALE PRICE 2.88



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BAR-B-Q STARTER
40 oz. Can
Bargain Buy 2/88¢



TENNIS RACKET
"Comet"
Leather Grip SALE PRICE 4.88



COFFEE MUG TREE
4 Coffee Mugs
Metal Tree SALE PRICE 2.88



INFANTS' ANKLETS
Reg. 49¢ Pr.
Stretch Nylon
Colours 2 Pr./88¢



POLYESTER SHORTS
Girls: 7-14
Colours SALE PRICE 1.88



100% STRETCH NYLON
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Boys: 4-6X SALE PRICE 2/1.88



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Residential Plans Given Top Priority



Ian Robertson.

A Bird in the Hand....

At the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society, all animals are given special attention but, as Superintendent Harry Brown demonstrates, some are friendlier and tamer than most. This pigeon seems to think he is an American Eagle. For story on the future expansion of the society, see front page, second section.

Board Hears Zoning Pleas

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Recommendations for the future of Belleville's residential development were given top priority at last night's meeting of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

Staff planners were instructed to analyze the residential portion of the draft official plan before proceeding with any other portion.

These instructions were issued after several petitions requesting rezoning of "B" class multi-dwellings to "A" class single family residential, were protested to city council and planning board.

The West Hill Ratepayers Association and west hill area residents are the most recent of the petitioners to request curtailment of apartment development in their district.

The first to take direct action and receive approval for rezoning from council, were residents of Sinclair Avenue.

Home owners along adjacent Ritchie Avenue have made the same request.

The Ontario Municipal Board must approve the city's rezoning before it becomes effective and a public hearing must be held to determine what objections might arise.

"The city engineer will be consulted," said planning director Bert Kenny, "but until final Belleville and Suburban Planning Board agreement has been given for the proposals, the engineer won't be consulted in depth."

At last night's meeting of planning board, current development planner Richard Danziger tabled a rental accommodation survey based on a survey undertaken last fall.

The report indicated that future apartment developments would rent for an estimated $145 monthly and three-bedroom townhouses would rent for $185.

For purposes of the official plan, the report suggests future rental development be based on a 60 per cent apartment and 40 per cent townhouse growth pattern.

Mr. Danziger told the planning board there "are no town houses for rent in Belleville now except those in the Ontario Housing projects" and of those renting single family units, "25 per cent couldn't afford to move into modern apartment units, based on the family income analysis."

HOUSING
(Continued on Page 2)

Funny Moment



British Prime Minister Edward Heath, left, gets a laugh out of a story told by French President Georges Pompidou while posing for photographers in Paris. At right is French Premier Jacques Chaban Delmas. The photo session was held in the Elysee gardens. (AP Photo)

Britain Gets Euromart Green Light

Heath and Pompidou Aim At Super Power Europe

PARIS (AP) — President Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Heath of Britain met again today to conclude a broad agreement to work for a united Europe rivalling the American and Soviet super powers.

Pompidou, after long secret talks with Heath Thursday, gave the green light for Britain's admission to the European Common Market, removing the biggest obstacle to the British bid. Diplomats of the two countries worked through the night to formulate a joint declaration.

The two leaders proclaimed their desire to revive the British-French entente cordiale in an exchange of toasts at a state banquet shortly before midnight Thursday night.

"On many essential points," said Pompidou, "and particularly concerning the general concept of Europe, its organization and objectives, our views are sufficiently close to allow us to continue without pessimism."

Heath in reply said he was heartened "to discover in my talks with the president how close are our ideas and aspirations."

Pompidou, harking back to President de Gaulle's crusade against American domination, said unity would permit Western Europe to regain "command of her own destiny" and recover "a purely European concept of civilization."

Although both stressed that much remains to be negotiated before the enlargement of the European Economic Community, Heath said he believes British entry will be settled soon and this will clear the way "for a momentous step forward" toward European unity.

For France, it will mean abandoning more than a decade of hostility toward its British neighbor.

For Britain, it will mean abandoning its 30-year-old policy, better known as the Common Market. They are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Three other applicants—Norway, Denmark and Ireland —are lined up behind Britain, waiting for the terms of its admission to set the pattern for theirs.

For Britain's Commonwealth partners, it threatens the collapse of their association, even though some members can negotiate special trading links with the enlarged community.

Six nations now make up the European Economic Community, better known as the Common Market. They are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Three other applicants—Norway, Denmark and Ireland —are lined up behind Britain, waiting for the terms of its admission to set the pattern for theirs.

44 in Montreal Hospitals After Vicious Street Fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen policemen and 30 demonstrators were taken to hospital Thursday night after a vicious street fight at the start of an anti-war demonstration.

A police lieutenant said motorcycle gang members provoked the brawl which broke out near the start of the demonstration about two miles east of the target — the United States consulate.

Placards and pamphlets proclaimed the parade to mark the first anniversary "of the solemn statement by Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China for people of the world to unite to overthrow U.S. imperialists and their lackeys."

About 75 demonstrators were arrested after the attack on police barriers with two-by-fours.

A police veteran described the donnybrook as a "stand-up street fight in the old tradition."

Between 300 and 500 demonstrators gathered at St. Louis Square in east-central Montreal and got as far as police barriers at Sherbrooke and St. Urbain streets.

There, the front rank swinging their sticks, charged the police riot squad.

"We didn't make a move until they were on top of us with two-by-fours," said one riot squad member.

About 40 marchers were arrested immediately and taken to police headquarters. That number went up to 75 by the end of the demonstration.

Hellyer Plans New Party



"... no unemployment problem, but we do have a surplus of salt!"

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer said today that he and some associates—unnamed but not MPs—will launch a movement next week that could become a new political party.

The former Liberal transport minister made the statement to reporters after saying in the Commons that this disagreement with government policy will force him to sit as an Independent Liberal.

Mr. Hellyer declined to say how many persons comprise the new group or even whether he is leader or chairman.

He said the group will hold a news conference here Tuesday to outline its plans on how a greater impact can be made on government. There now was discussion of his proximity to the U.S.

This proximity, he said, is reflected in the "growing consciousness among Canadians of a danger to our national identity."

Trudeau also said Canada will consider what steps it can take to speed mutual troop reductions in Europe by the North Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet bloc. He said he would hold cabinet discussions on the subject after his return to Canada.

In two hours of discussions Wednesday, Brezhnev set out in detail his views on troop reductions and a European security conference, the prime minister said.

The two men also exchanged views on Berlin.

Trudeau said Canada favors mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe and believes a European security conference could be useful if certain problems were cleared away in advance.

He cited the NATO view that it might not be a useful conference unless a satisfactory solution on Berlin was found first, but he did not say that this was a pre-condition.

He rejected the suggestion that the protocol on regular Soviet-Canadian consultations would make Canada in any way an "honest broker."

He said the two parties agreed to consult on political and other topics on a regular basis, and if in some cases this meant talking to their respective friends as well, this did not make Canada a broker.

"I have never been particularly fond of the role of carrying messages from one party to another. People are able to do that themselves."

Asked if he had been asked to carry any messages from Soviet to U.S. leaders concerning troop levels in Europe, he said no, and added that had he been asked to, "I would have said they could peddle their own papers."

He said that in talks with Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny he expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would take part in an international conference on the Arctic.

But he did not succeed in persuading his Soviet hosts of the usefulness of such a gathering, he said.

They preferred to deal bilaterally with arctic affairs, without bringing in non-arctic nations.

News Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — American investment in Canada hasn't had a disastrous effect on Canadians nor has it lessened confidence in the future of Canada, the president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association said here Thursday.

* * *

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, the daughter of the late Russian dictator Joseph Stalin, gave birth early today to a seven-pound nine-ounce girl whom she and her husband named Olga, Mrs. Peters is the wife of William Wesley Peters ,chief architect of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

* * *

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Robert L. Klaus, a physician at the Albert Einstein Medical Centre of Philadelphia says he has treated two teen-agers within a single week for an extremely rare cancer and that both youths were LSD users.

* * *

KATMANDU, Nepal (CP) — British climbers Don Whillans and Dougal Haston abandoned today their attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. They were beaten by sheer exhaustion, lack of food, oxygen and other supplies.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud and a few showers will persist through today in most regions in northern Ontario. In the south, there will be the occasional cloudy period. By Saturday all of Ontario will lie under mainly sunny skies.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	45
Year Ago	70	46

Today's Chuckle

It's never safe to be nostalgic about anything until you're absolutely sure there's no chance of its coming back.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Lake Ontario Regional Development Council meeting in Peterborough hears statements of strong support from two speakers. Page 2.

- Humane Society shelter is turning into a zoo. First page, second section.
- City youngsters will have a chance to see what it's like down on the farm. Page 3.

Canada Shuns 'Honest Broker' Role Between Super Powers

KIEV (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, having widened channels of communication with Russia in three days of Moscow talks, continued his tour of the Soviet Union today with a visit to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Trudeau made plain after his talks with top three Soviet leaders that Canada will not be an "honest broker" in disputes between super powers and that he had not been asked to assume any "mediation" role himself. He would have turned it down if he had been asked.

At a Moscow news conference Thursday, Trudeau described the protocol signed by himself and Premier Kosygin as part of Canada's effort to affirm its independent foreign policy in face of "the overpowering presence of the United States of America."

The prime minister said Canada has found it increasingly important to "diversify its channels of communication" because

Dr. Potter Is All For Regional Government

Any area in Ontario designated a recreational and conservational or agricultural is "doomed" to never realize its full social and economic potential unless regional government is instituted.

The Hon. Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte told The Lake Ontario Regional Development Council's 19th annual convention that regional government is the only way all municipalities can get a fair share of the tax dollar for development of major services.

Regional government, he said today in an address to convention delegates, "would allow a more rational distribution of industrial activity to the greater benefit of a larger number of people."

At present, said Dr. Potter, individual municipalities must finance their own major services and assist in education costs.

"While the larger, developed urban centre may be able to raise the necessary finances, the more rural areas face considerable problems," he said.

The Ontario government does not wish or intend to impose regional planning or government on the people of the province the cabinet ministry-advise and assist. But, Dr. Potter warned, "there cannot be little pockets of dissent, for that is a positive way of destroying the effect of the entire effort.

"Our researchers in the Regional Development Branch anticipate that tourism will become the major industry for the Lake Ontario region—with the Haliburton Highlands, the Kawartha Lakes, the Trent Waterway, the Quinte area and the Land O'Lakes being just some of the notable tourist areas," he said. "This is not to ignore the expanding and diversified manufacturing sectors in the major urban centres and the viable agricultural areas in the south, particularly Prince Edward, Northumberland and Durham and Southern Victoria counties."

It is anticipated that economic expansion in Peterborough, Lindsay, Belleville, Port Hope, Cobourg will provide job opportunities and social services for the people of the entire region.

The province had undertaken a study of the Lake Ontario region and phase I, an analysis of trends, programs and potentials will be released later this year, Dr. Potter said. This will be followed by a phase II report containing concepts for the future development of the region.

"It is no secret that Ontario's development has lacked somewhat in planning over the past—years, declared Dr. Potter. "In some instances municipalities have permitted behind - shelter development which isn't a great deal to be desired."

Because of this lack of planning, cities are facing the problems of too great and too rapid development, are plagued with social problems, overcrowding, pollution. At the same time other municipalities are declining and are desperate for economic development. It is these problems that the province, through its regional development program, is "setting out to arrest".

Dr. Potter handed a bouquet to LORDC from "the people back at Queen's Park in Toronto".

"You are the most aggressive of councils in Ontario," Dr. Potter said. "Your council has continued to provide a flow of invaluable grass roots opinions and suggestions that must be overcome and on the forms of development that you feel is essential for our region."

However, in presenting the bouquet to the development council, Dr. Potter chastised his home city of Belleville for not showing up to the organization.

In outlining the regional benefits derived from the council Dr. Potter departed from his prepared text to "ask the Belleville mayor to take note".

No Doll For PUC

TRENTON (Staff) — There is a new kind of doll on the market but the Public Utilities Commission here will not be buying one of its own.

"Reaucl-Anne" is not a plaything. She is a lifesize, very human-looking mannequin now being sold for use in mouth-to-mouth practice sessions.

The purchase of a "Resucl-Anne" for $359 was an item on last night's PUC agenda but commissioners dismissed purchase of the item for regular commission employee safety classes because they have now learned they can arrange to borrow one from the local chapter of St. John Ambulance.

Other Ranks To Get Medals

TRENTON (Staff) — The Peruvian government will offer another vote of thanks to members of 424 Squadron who assisted in relief operations following last year's earthquake in the South American country.

In a presentation ceremony to be held in CFB Trenton's Hanger 18, June 1, Peruvian merit medals will be received by 27 men from the Trenton Squadron involved in the operation.

Some of the recipients have been posted to other bases in the past year but will be returning for the event.

Reviewing officer for the parade will be Lt-Gen. M. R. Dare, Vice-Chief of Defence Staff, who will also make the presentations.

The government of Peru in December called five senior members of the Canadian party led by Lt.-Col. W. I. Butchart, to Ottawa for a medal ceremony. The pending June awards will recognize men of all ranks involved in the Trenton squadron's efforts.

Tourism Said the Biggest Asset Of This Area of the Province

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Tourism in the Lake Ontario Region could be lost to foreigners by Default, Edward Haynes, director of the Lake Ontario Regional Develop Council, warned Thursday.

He was one of the speakers at the organization's annual conference that heard complaints about inertia and veer of apathy, criticism of education and suggestions about changing the basis of taxation in give municipalities more power.

Mr. Haynes said people in the Lake Ontario development area "don't fully appreciate the potential of the tourist industry."

If tourism is not developed to its maximum potential it could be lost to foreign investors, he said.

Dr. R. T. Potter, minister without portfolio, said tourism will become a major industry, but the "expanding and diversified manufacturing sectors" should not be ignored.

The "obsession" with education took a lambasting from New Democratic Party MPP for Peterborough, Walter Pitman.

Mr. Pitman suggested compulsory education should be ended.

Some students are wondering if they are just collecting papers, he said, while the goal should be an educated society and an expansion of the human personality."

He said the "education obsession" was underlined by current high unemployment when $7.07's who cost $50,000 to train drove cabs.

Rev. H. J. Maloney, a member of the board of governors of Loyalist College, Belleville, said the community colleges are a partial solution to the problems of the public educational system.

In another panel discussion, the mayor of Cobourg, Jack Heenan, suggested a tax on gasoline and liquor could be levied by municipalities as an alternative to high property taxes.

He said money from these sources could finance recreation areas.

Other delegates discussed inadequate funds and voter apathy.

James MacQuarrie, Victoria County solicitor, deplored voter turnouts of 15 to 20 per cent in municipal electoral and suggested people who didn't vote should be struck from the rolls for one election.

Wayne Wood, clerk - treasurer of Dysart Township, cl debts and federal and provincial control of revenue, and suggested the only alternatives were wider tax powers or increased grants from the senior governments.

Mayor Heenan, who called for municipalities to be put on a equal tax-footing with senior governments, c i t e d Lakeland, Fla., as a city which gets 85 per cent of its revenue from tax-sharing arrangements with the state on roads.

DEATHS

BELL, Sweland Emerson — Of Kingston, on Thursday, May 20, 1971, at Belleville, at Kingston on Wednesday, May 19, 1971. Mr. Bell, late of 134 Dundas St., Belleville, and Mrs. Robert Bell. Dear brother of Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Wilson, Gladstone, Mrs. Joseph (Gertrude) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Thompson (Frank), Mrs. Fred (Vera) Bell of Belleville, Muriel Mrs. Burton Kingston, Forbes, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Grace) Bell, Mrs. Harry Lemmon, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Belleville, and Mrs. Ernest Bell. Funeral services were held at Wilkinson Funeral Home, 134 Dundas St., Belleville, Friday afternoon, May 21, 1971, at 2 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HALL, Rev. — At Tweede General Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C., on Saturday, May 15, 1971, Rev. Earl Hall, formerly of Belleville, beloved husband of Eleanor Hall, dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ronald) Smith, Whitby, Mrs. Allen White (Mrs. Margaret) Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Graves, Brentwood Bay, B.C., Mrs. Jean Hall, Nanaimo, Terrance in his 70th year.

Mr. Hall is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, May 24, at 1:45 p.m. with Dr. H. A. Mollins officiating. Interment will be in Mount Lawn cemetery, Oshawa.

MUIR, Mrs. Ella "Bernice" — At Johnston St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, May 19, 1971, in her 70th year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, beloved wife of the late Harold Muir. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Belleville, Mrs. Mabel Arthur, Belleville, Mrs. Carrie Grier, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel McGarvey, Ottawa, Mrs. Ella Adams, nee Muir, Belleville, Mrs. Adams died since it is with an almost impossible task to determine one year's "wear and tear" on the textbook. A stamping system has been introduced and books are stamped differently if renters fell late.

Several trustees observed this year's graduating grade 13 students may become annoyed when they learn there will probably be no sale for their used books since textbooks will be supplied free of charge next term.

Township Passes 'Festival' Bylaw

TWEED (Special) — Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township have joined the swelling ranks of area municipalities that have passed restrictive bylaws governing the licensing and holding of public entertainments, festivals, and parades.

At their regular May meeting, council passed bylaw 318 to control such gatherings.

A tender of $7,800 from Alton Hadley Ltd., for a new front-end loader, with mower was accepted by council, subject to approval from the Ontario department of highways.

Also subject to approval from the Ontario government, was a bylaw for supplementary road expenditure of $3,000.

BIRTHS

ERWIN — Jack and Bev (nee Hannah) wish to announce the safe arrival of their son, David Bernard, on Thursday, May 13, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

OLIVER — John and Shirley (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Chad Clarence, on Friday, May 14th, 1971 at Grace Hospital, Calgary. Weight 7 lbs. 13 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Ged Oliver, Gananoque.

CARDS OF THANKS

MARNER — In sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Gilbert Marner, we wish to express our thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, gifts and cards during my stay in hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Green, Dr. Allen and Dr. Tatton, also neighbors, relatives and friends for flowers and contributions to the Cancer Fund. Also thanks to Rev. Cranfield for services and prayers and many visits to our mother.

The family of the late Helen Mae Chisholm wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown them in their recent bereavement. To Dr. Gibson and the nursing staff of the 3rd floor, and Dr. Tatton, also neighbors, relatives and friends for flowers, gifts and contributions to the Cancer Fund. Also thanks to Rev. Cranfield for services and prayers and many visits to our mother.

Mrs. Martha Keller.

The family of the late Joslen Mae Chisholm wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown them in their recent bereavement. To Dr. Gibson and the nursing staff of the 3rd floor, and Dr. Tatton, also neighbors, relatives and friends for flowers, gifts and contributions to the Cancer Fund. Also thanks to Rev. Cranfield for services and prayers and many visits to our mother.

Mrs. Martha Keller.

IN MEMORIAM

MARNER — In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law Hilda Marner, who passed away May 21, 1965.

Sadly missed by nieces of Joy, Loving, kind, true, and sincere

To the truest one, the world could know

Happy memories, fond old true, Private sorrow, its own secret, No world of you.

— Ever remembered by Daisy and Ron.

MARNER — In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away May 21, 1965.

I little know when I woke that

The corner the day would bring, Or that I should be alone

To part with one I loved so dear, Remembrance is the only thing, Why some things have to be,

We shall not know, Till we are called above us,

We shall meet and never part, In God's great land of love.

— Lovingly remembered by husband Gilbert.

MARNER — In loving memory of my dear husband, Gilbert, who passed away May 21, 1965.

Many a day has come and gone, And many an hour the pain is borne, But memory keeps the face we love, In our family circle it lives above.

Sadly missed by daughter Carole and family.

Grade 13 Books Free

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward school trustees last night voted to maintain a refundable $10 book deposit required annually from all students issued free texts at Bloomfield Collegiate Institute. The money, deposited at the beginning of the school term, is refunded at the close to all students returning complete sets of books in satisfactory condition. Deductions are made if any of the issued texts are missing.

Trustees also agreed textbooks should be issued free next year to grade 13 students since they are the only group not grant available of all books. Students entering grade 13 in former years have been required to buy their textbooks with hopes of re-selling them at graduation.

Board member Hutton Martin supported the decision to continue a deposit system describing respect for public property as "one of the great lessons of life." He said $10 is a "sizable sum" which offers students an incentive to take good care of school books.

Trustees were informed by Superintendent Harry A. Shortt that in the early days of the deposit system damaged texts netted from $1.000 to $2.000 annually.

Originally, inspection of the used books was handled by the school principal and the principal. In later years the entire teaching staff became involved in checking damaged books and the money kept now totals approximately $700 each year. It was stressed teachers are not responsible for the drop in the sum of the deposits realized since it is an almost impossible task to determine one year's "wear and tear" on the textbook. A stamping system has been introduced and books are stamped differently if renters fell late.

Several trustees observed this year's graduating grade 13 students may become annoyed when they learn there will probably be no sale for their used books since textbooks will be supplied free of charge next term.

Housing

(Continued From Page 1)

A cross-sample of 1,500 renters in the Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow Township districts, the majority of renters fell into the $5,000 to $10,000 bracket and "it was discovered that a large percentage of renters (60 per cent) would be paying over 25 per cent of their incomes to rents, rent."

This percentage is considered the maximum renters should be required to pay for accommodations and the report suggested that the housing needs of persons unable to afford rents on the open market would be met by some form of low rental housing.

To this end, the planning staff recommended that, for the purposes of the official plan, land should be set aside for appropriate housing needs based on the 60/40 split.

This survey was undertaken to provide background material for the residential chapter of the official plan," explained Mr. Danziger.

In his report, he indicated that renters fall into the following categories single and townhouse, single family homes and converted homes.

His recommendation for land to be set aside did not rule out the latter two categories. The owners of developers have been concentrating on construction of apartment accommodations in Belleville is not promising.

The current development planner said that without adequate supplies of low income rental units, the renter will be forced to live in older converted dwellings unless some other low cost accommodation is provided.

In order to encourage the increased availability of low rent housing in the Quinte region, Mr. Danziger recommends local municipalities consider:

— Obtaining federal and provincial aid and programs for construction of low rent projects along the lines of Ontario Housing Corporation housing.

— Encouraging flexibility and originality in housing design in order to take advantage of any money saving innovations in construction methods.

— Promoting programs that would encourage private enterprise to enter into the field of low rent housing.

This survey will provide an extensive background for the planning staff's recommendations, which the board has requested for the June meeting.

Obituaries

MRS. HAROLD J. MUIR
(Ella Bernice Muir)

Mrs. Ella Bernice Muir, of 18 Johnston St. died in the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, May 20.

Mrs. Muir, a lifetime resident of Belleville, was in her 69th year and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harold J. Muir.

She is survived by her sons Bruce' of Hull, Corbyville, Greer and Robert of Belleville, and her daughters Mrs. Edon (Nancy) McGreer and Mrs. William (Donna) Adams of Belleville and Mrs. James (Alice) Arena of Brighton.

Also surviving her are her brothers Garfield and Thomas of Belleville, Donald of Carrying Place, and her sisters Mrs. Vernon (Bessie) Claus and Mrs. Eva Clapper both of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her brother Harvey.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Saturday, May 22 at 12 a.m.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

ROY E. HALL
(Oshawa)

Roy E. Hall, 847 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa, died suddenly in Toronto General Hospital, Friday, May 21.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, he was in his 61st year and had resided in the Oshawa and Whitby area, as well as Belleville and Windsor.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Crump.

Also surviving Mr. Hall are two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Smith of Whitby and Mrs. Allan (Rena) White of Richmond Hill and four brothers, Whitwell of Oshawa, Morley of Toronto and Norwood and Ross, both of Whitby. He was predeceased by his brother Ronald and one sister, Ruth Hemmina.

Mr. Hall was chief excise officer at Corby Distilleries and prior to the establishment of excise for 33 years until his retirement in 1969. He was a member of the Belleville Mess of the Army Service Corps in World War II. Mr. Hall was a member of the Bellefield Masonic Lodge and the Oshawa and Belleville lawn bowling clubs.

The body is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St., E., Oshawa and visitations may commence Saturday evening, May 22.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel, Monday, May 24 at 1:45 p.m. with Dr. H. A. Mollins officiating. Interment will be in Mount Lawn cemetery, Oshawa.

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AND
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Oil, Reg. 1.85 ..... 1.55
List 2.50 ..... 1.58
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Hilton Questions Water Decision

TRENTON (Staff) — According to Trenton Public Utilities Commissioner Hilton, for the projected Lake Ontario pipeline to feed this town with water would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle".

He expressed the opinion at last night's regular commission meeting and other members were in substantial agreement with him. The remark was prompted by disclosure of a letter received from Ontario Water Resources Commission project co-ordinator, A. R. Patterson, "requesting clarification of Trenton's commitment to the pipeline scheme.

"The town is in no way committed," said Mayor Duncan McDonald, explaining that Trenton has no intentions in the immediate future o. drawing water from the pipeline that will make lake water available to all Quinte-area municipalities.

He said the only reason Trenton is participating in area water servicing scheme is because it was clear that if "the town is not part now it cannot join later."

"If we are going to need lake water in 20 years, they will expect us to share in the capital cost of the pipeline," for which, he said, engineering studies will be finished in July, default i v e costs by September.

Mr. Hilton contended t h e OWRC will not be able to keep Lake Ontario clean, partially because ita pollution is an international problem, already of sizeable proportion.

He suggested t h a t the OWRC has the power to clean up the Trent watercourse — an adequate source for Trenton's water needs and to do this would be feasible.

"I agree with those who they can control pollution in the river far easier than in the lake," said Mayor McDonald.

One key to Trenton's involvement in area water service will be cost. The, raw cost of supplying a customer with 100 cubic yards of water is 17.5 cents for which the residential charge is 24 cents, 27 cents to CFB Trenton.

Commissioner Hilton takes the position that Trenton is in a favorable position to attract industry with its abundant supply of cheaply delivered water.

Fearing that deeper involvement with the pipeline will make water more expensive for domestic and industrial users, he called on the PUC to determine exactly where the town stands in its relationship to t h e regional scheme: Trenton will be asking its own questions before it answers those from OWRC.

Retarded Can Be Helped

John R o s s represented Belleville at the 18th annual conference of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded in Thunder Bay.

For three days delegates from 117 local associations in Ontario discussed the many problems still facing the three per cent of the population who are mentally retarded.

Keynote speaker, F r e d Krause, deputy director of the Mental Retardation in Washington, D.C., noted that "now after so long a time of being thought helpless, hopeless human accidents, we know that the retarded can be helped, can become in many cases, contributing citizens".

Among the issues discussed at the conference were investigated workshops and residences services for the whole family and recreation programs for all-age retarded people.

CUPE Speaker In Trenton May 31

TRENTON (Staff) — Mrs. Grace Hartman, national secretary - treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will speak here May 31 to civilian employees of CFB Trenton.

The executive member of the civil service union will deal with a wide range of topics in her address to members of Local 474, Union of National Defence Employees, a component of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

She is scheduled to discuss both the role of women in unions and the progress being made by unions in achieving gains for public employees.

Invitations to attend the meeting, that begins in Trenton's Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:30 p.m., have been extended to members of other labor groups in the area, particularly CUPE locals and other PSAC components.

Planning Board To Pay Back Rent

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board is "living on borrowed time," Arthur F. Jones, secretary-treasurer informed the board last night.

Mr. Jones was referring, however, to the fact that planning board had not paid its monthly rent of $250 since the end of March.

No written agreement has been signed to pay city hall for the rent and the "only way we'll sign a lease is on a month-to-month basis."

The board gave their approval to payment of rent on a monthly basis.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.30 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Watson, Sprague and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle St.

Active issues, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Dale Ens 29400, 5¾, NC
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MINES

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OILS

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Van Doo 10000, .69, NC
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Coming Events

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot merits and extra specials. Admission 25c. 712-av-5-s-12

SUN AND SAFARI THROUGH THE 40 lion Reserve and monkey jungle. Also a tour of Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, proceeds Hamilton Sunday May 30 and Sunday, June 6. Phone McGinnis Tours, 965-5654. May12-22

CHAMPIONSHIP HALF ARABIAN Horse Show, Monday, May 24, Quinte Exhibition Grounds, 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain or Shine. Admission $1.00. Children free if under 12 yrs. May19-3t

MIDNIGHT DANCE, TWEED PARK Pavilion, Hwy 37. Admission $1.00. May20-21

DANCING TWEED PARK PAVILion every Friday night. Admission $1.00. May20-3t

BELLEBURG MUSEUM OPEN May 23 and 24, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and each weekend until July 4 then daily except Monday, to Sept. 6. May20-3t

NIGHT OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE family, Bed, games, bake table, refreshments. 8 p.m. Thurlow Community Centre, Friday May 21st, 8.30. Information: 965-7264. May20-2t

GENERAL MEETING HASTINGS County Historical Society, 240 Church St., Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Mr. Gerald Boyce Guest Speaker. Mr. Boyce will read some Letters of William Hutton and First Postmaster of Belleville, 19th Century teacher. Readers of Hastings Era, gifted writer. Guests are most welcome. May21-4d

AUCTION SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. Donations appreciated. 962-2172. May21-3t



Vechicle Checkup

The Department of Transport is running its safety check for cars this week from the market square in Picton. Police will bring in cars to be inspected and tested for roadability for the rest of the week.

City-Dwelling Students Can Go Out to the Farms

The Ontario government is fostering urban - rural cooperation and understanding through a summer student exchange program.

It will send 4,000 city youngsters down to the farm for a week of finding out what agriculture is all about.

The main objective of the Urban - Rural Exchange Program 1971, is to provide a learning experience for young people aged 12 to 15.

Under the scheme, students will apply, through forms distributed in their schools, to spend a week on a farm. The host family on the farm will include the urban student in the regular farm life so that he or she will get a serious insight into the business of farming. The exchange is conceived as an ideal opportunity for Ontario farmers to make urbanites aware of the agricultural situation.

"This is not a baby-sitting job for farmers," said the coordinator for this area, Monica Alyea. "They will gain long - term benefits through increased understanding of their problems."

Miss Alyea is one of 20 university students hired by the Ontario government to coordinate the scheme. She is responsible for four counties, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Prince Edward.

Urban students will be selected only from cities having populations of 20,000 or over. In this area only youngsters from Belleville and Kingston are eligible. About 120 from Kingston and 80 from Belleville will be selected.

They will be taken by bus to their host farms and picked up again at the end of their week's visit. Each child is asked to contribute $3 toward the cost of transportation.

Instigators of the program hope that the friendships formed will enable rural young people to visit the city at a future date arranged between the families involved. In this way, the rural students will have an opportunity to sample urban life.

All students will be covered by insurance and an orientation meeting will be held for groups of visitors before they leave for the farms to instruct them in farm safety.

The host farm families are being sought through 4-H and Junior Farmer clubs and agricultural associations.

Students can pick up application forms at their schools and further inquiries can be directed to Miss Monica Alyea, Box 470, Picton, telephone 476-2124, or to the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling.

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It's Apple Blossom Time In Prince Edward County

PICTON (Staff) — Apple blossom time in Prince Edward County will be celebrated this weekend with orchard tours in Ameliasburg township. The Quinte Apple Blossom Festival committee has invited the public to visit the farms of Lyle Wesee, Alan Weese and Summer Dawson this Sunday, where orchards will be in full bloom. Tours will be continued May 30 in the Waupoos orchard of the Bruce Little farm.

A full week of special events has been planned for the sixth annual blossom festival headlined by the coronation of Ontario's only apple blossom queen. A pie - baking contest offering a token gift to each contestant will officially open the festival Saturday morning. A "men only" division has been included this year for the first time. Pies must be taken to collection points by 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22. Judges will hand down their decisions at Albury Church on Rednersville Road Saturday afternoon.

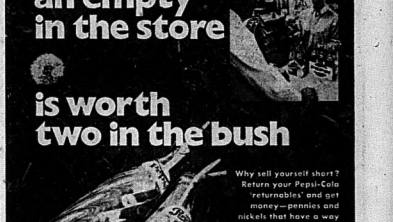
An interdenominational service featuring special music at Albury Church will highlight Sunday's program of events. Orchard tours will follow with dancing and refreshments. A variety show and a preliminary competition for Apple Blossom Queen will be held at Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield, Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. The contest for apple blossom queen is open to all girls between 16 and 21 years of age who reside in the rural Quinte area. Final choice of festival queen will be made at the Blossom Festival Dance at Keste school, Ameliasburg, on Friday, May 28. Judges will be CJBQ personality Phil Flagler, Prince Edward County warden Allan Anderson, and Mrs. David Jones, Belleville. Many prizes are being offered to this year's contestants.

Last year's Apple Blossom Queen, Elizabeth Drosee will reign through the blossom festival and will crown her successor next Friday evening at 11:30 p.m. Miss Drosee is appearing in two area television programs this week to publicize the blossom festival.

MPP Will Be Guest of Honor

TRENTON (Staff) — Sid Schmidt, chairman of the local Liberal Party's Presidents' Club 100, announced today Donald Deacon, MPP York Centre, will be guest of honor at the group's annual dinner meeting June 5 at Batawa Recreation Centre.

Mr. Deacon is campaign manager for provincial party chief Robert Nixon, and is a well - known industrialist and principal in a Toronto brokerage firm.



Why sell yourself short? Return your Pepsi-Cola 'returnables' and get money—pennies and nickels that have a way of adding up to keep your food bills down. And after all, isn't a bottle in the store worth two in the bush? Or three in the ditch? Or four on the ground? Or five in the lake? Or six in the basement?

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Jobs for All!

Unemployment in the Soviet Union? We have been curious on this score and mentioned it the other day, suggesting that Prime Minister Trudeau might learn a few things regarding the job situation while in that part of the world.

Well, we have just come upon a news bulletin from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa. It is under the byline of Yevgeni Dvornikov of the Novosti Press Agency and he writes as follows:

"The absence of unemployment in the Soviet Union invariably figures in the yearly reports of the central statistical board. This time too, the board stated that there was no unemployment in the USSR in 1970."

After a dig at the decadent West, noting that what has always been an acute social problem for many capitalist countries is non-existent in the Soviet Union, Dvornikov continues: "The planned economy makes it possible to plan employment as well. That is why scientific and technological progress, accompanied by the freeing of the labor force and by its replacement with automatic machines, is not regarded by the Soviet worker as a monster capable of depriving him of his job. . . ."

Dvornikov does not explain how jobs are made available for so many, but according to the all omnipotent central statistical board the number of factory and office workers in all spheres of the national economy exceeds 90,000,000. Moreover, in the space of only a year 2,300,000 men went to work in industry, agriculture, transport, communications and construction.

It seems incredible. If the Russians can do this why can we not find work for a mere 750,000. We hope Mr. Trudeau does bring back some information on the Soviet achievement in putting people to work. That is, unless they are pulling the wool over our eyes.

Few Russians, incidentally, own cars, but according to the statistical board things are improving. In 1970, says the board, the sale of cars increased by 39 per cent, clothes and fabrics by 15 per cent, cameras 13 per cent, knitted wear 12 per cent and furniture 11 per cent. Also more television sets, radios, watches, motorcycles and that standby of most western households, the vacuum cleaner, were sold.

Not Forgotten

Advancing years can be a lonely time for our senior citizens and it is always encouraging to learn of the efforts of others to bring some cheer into their lives. Especially is this so when such interest is found among the young.

Mary Denholm, a 17-year-old Hamilton high school student, used to visit an elderly woman in a nursing home. She found it a depressing place and the people there were "so sad."

The young student wrote about the subject of old age generally, and about her friend in the nursing room, for a school project, and later submitted it in a television-wide competition conducted by Canada Permanent Trust. She won the Ontario section of the contest.

That was toward the end of last year. We had put the newspaper clipping aside then and as sometimes happens it was mislaid. But the story is timeless. We have heard of students in this area who visit old people's homes and nursing homes, and they entertain with music, and most of all make the elderly folk realise they are not forgotten.

Courage Rewarded

Going to the aid of the police is not much in vogue among the public these days. If it is not a bunch of demonstrators tossing missiles, staging sit-ins or shouting abuse at the representatives of the law then it is a crowd looking on while an officer takes on superior odds.

Happily, this is not always the case, as 20-year-old Paul Dietrich of Waterloo has proved. Dietrich was presented with an award by the Kitchener-Waterloo Optimist Club at its annual respect-for-law night. It recognized his action in going to the aid of auxiliary policeman James Bruder a year ago at the Waterloo arena.

The policeman was knocked to the ground by a youth while another youth began kicking the officer. Dietrich intervened, holding one of the youths while a crowd gathered to watch.

The Waterloo youth's action was commendable. We have too many crowd gatherers in such situations, even those who encourage anyone attacking the police. But here was a young man who knew where his duty lay and did it.

Pompidou's Tough Line Irks British

New Zealand, U.S, Keys to U.K. Membership in Europe

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

On the eve of Prime Minister Heath's possibly decisive meeting with French President Pompidou in Paris, controversy over the crucial issue of British membership in the European Common Market is reaching a new climax on both sides of the English Channel.

In Britain, much of the current argument concerns the fate of New Zealand in the event British entry becomes a reality.

Pompidou sounded tough on the New Zealand question in television remarks to the British people, terming the ties between Britain and its remote former possession a basically sentimental connection that would have to be broken to make way for London's market membership.

The reaction to this in some British circles was that it was bitter enough to cancel out whatever public-relations gains Pompidou made in other parts of his broadcast.

But feelings in France are running high, too. Gaullist sentiment there has traditionally opposed British entry on grounds that it would in fact mean giving the Americans a solid foothold in the Common Market.

This is the "Trojan horse" theory, based on the assumption that commercially the United States begins in London.

Since the death last year of ex-president de Gaulle, Paris sources have been careful to contend that this theory is a minority view in France's governing party and that Pompidou is all for British entry as one way of offsetting the growing power of West Germany in the Common Market.

Yet fears of membership of Britain still are widespread in France, especially among the country's politically powerful farmers.

This may account for Pompidou's rigidity on the question of New Zealand butter and lamb.

And nervousness in Paris extends even into the realm of language, since there is apprehension that British entry might undermine the prominence enjoyed by French as a medium for commercial dealings among European nations.

Meanwhile, at Westminster, British negotiator Geoffrey Rippon has been accused by angry critics of "selling out" the Commonwealth sugar producers at the entry talks in Brussels.

Morever, MP Enoch Powell and other opponents of British membership are on the war path, arguing that voter support for the projected entry falls far short of what Heath would need to justify joining the community.

Thus, to outflank their antagonists at home, the leaders of France and Britain will be sorely tempted to adopt a tough-sounding stand towards one another at times. But time comes to try settling the market issue as far as their two countries are concerned.

But excessive hardness may generate a renewal of old divisions separating the channel neighbors.

As the Guardian newspaper put it: "If either side tries to drive too hard a bargain, there will be no bargain."



Mergers and Staff Security

Wall Street Journal

Mergers, company moves, and business failures all produce dislocations for workers, and labor unions quite properly try to cushion members against the impact of change. In some cases, however, the unions may be overdoing the protection bit.

When the Burlington Northern railroad was formed by merger a year ago, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks obtained a job - protection agreement. Under this pact, workers in the Chicago regional office were offered transfers to the line's St. Paul, Minn., headquarters.

A group of 41 clerical workers, however, refused to go. In their case the agreement specified that the workers nonetheless had to be kept on a full pay, even though there was no work for them to do.

In this situation the railroad tried to be kind and sent some of the non - working workers home, at full pay. But now the railroad is requiring everyone to put in a full, do-nothing day.

Dissatisfaction still is rife. Who wants to sit down all day?" complained one woman in the group. It's definitely more tiring sitting all day on those hard chairs."

This suggests that unions might try a little more realism in these worker-protection pacts. Reasonable severance pay, relocations and retraining will still be more appealing to many workers than the preservation of useless jobs.

St. John Ambulance Seeks Recruits

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade in Belleville has a problem. The problem is PEOPLE and our need for, them. Since last fall when our capability was greatly increased by addition of at Ambulance, snowmobile and other equipment, we have been called upon as never before to attend all types of functions where crowds gather and the chance of injury is present. Some 1,500 duty hours have been logged by our members in the first quarter of 1971 and an ever increasing number of activities-ensuring up this spring and summer.

Although we have a very active combined Division of some 30 men and women who are going full out, they need help if we are to continue to give the Belleville area the kind of service it expects and should have.

We appeal in particular to the hundreds of people who have been trained by St. John Ambulance, to put that training into practice. You will be updated in first aid, ambulance work, etc.

If you are untrained, 17 years old or over and want a useful, interesting hobby in which you render a real public service, join the Belleville Division of St. John Ambulance.

Our need is Great. Phone 962-7933.

WILLIAM JAMES,
Branch Committee

Law Should Be Same for All

Rock Festivals and Country Fairs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

To begin I want to say, I am not a hippie. Rock music or rock festivals don't interest me. I am 50 years old, but I do believe the young people should be able to let their hair grow if they want to and they should be able to play the music that they want.

I know that a rock music festival has to be controlled; I do not think that bylaws in street should be passed by municipalities in Hastings county. This bylaw actually prohibits rock music festivals; it has not written to control them. It seems the older folks who have to run everything and everybody did not have nerve enough to ban them, but just make an impossible law.

I wonder how many fairs can run in Hastings county this fall with the sanitary conditions at most small town fair grounds. I know some fair grounds have no water for thousands attending and some have antique toilets and cattle barns. I wonder how much the fairs pay for police on fair day?

All fair grounds in the county should be inspected by the health department so that the fair boards have the same conditions as the hippies . . . the fair grounds should be up to date or be condemned...what is fair for the goose should be fair for the gander.

JACK McCAUGHEN
Stirling

Japanese Interests Involved In A Number of Soviet Projects

Canada-Japan Trade Council

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, Jean - Luc Pepin, recently signed in Moscow the agreement providing for technological and scientific exchanges between Canada and the Soviet Union. He explained the agreement had become necessary in part to open the door to private Canadian enterprise. In the past several Canadian businessmen had dished to sell to the Soviet Union but had been told that such operations could only be carried on under the umbrella of an inter-governmental agreement.

A similar arrangement has already allowed Japanese private business to establish dealings in Russia. In 1968 the Business Co-operation Committee was set up between Japan and the USSR. First fruits of the new co-operation are the massive development of Siberian timber. Most recent development was the announcement of construction of a new superport, Vrangel, adjacent to Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan. Katsumi Yamagata, president of Yamashita - Shinnihon Steamship Co., and chairman the sub-committee on Vrangel Construction of the Japan-USSR Business Co-operation Committee, signed for Japanese interests at Tokyo. Mr. Yamagata will also head a new company, composed of 14 Japanese trading houses including Mitsubishi and Mitsui, which will be concerned with port construction. Berths will be built to handle 3 million tons of coal and 700 ot 800 thousand tons of wood chips and 120 to 140 thousand containers annually.

The Soviet Union has earmarked a sum of $300 million for development of the project. Japanese private business will provide an initial investment of $80 million which the Russians will use to buy Japanese machinery, port facilities, materials and know-how.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Follwell left for Winnipeg and Vancouver where they will spend a two weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Power and son, Bob, attended the graduation of their son, Cyril at Queen's University.

Dr. R. S. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, are in Toronto where Dr. Gibson is attending the Ontario Medical Association Convention being held at the Royal York Hotel.

R. G. Cameron, M.P. of Ottawa, Mrs. Campney and Alan, were weekend guests of Mrs. E. Farnsworth, Victor Ave. They also attended Alan's graduation in Commerce at Queen's University.

Mrs. Herbert McCabe attended the convention of the Association of the Children's Aid Society of Ontario held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1941

Eighteen members of the 1941 graduating class of the School of Nursing, Belleville General Hospital received diplomas at the annual graduation exercises held in the Collegiate Auditorium.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Women Teachers' Federation held at the YMCA, Pearl Campbell of the staff of Queen Victor School was presented with a gold membership pin in honor of her recent appointment to the presidency of the Women Teachers' Federation for the Province of Ontario.

40 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1931

Robert Boyce of this city, Lorne A. Morton of Foxboro and J. St. Claire Moffatt of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, have passed the second year examinations at the Ontario College of Pharmacy in Toronto.

William Rogers, Reeve of Sidney township, was in town today.

Charles Galway is home from Queen's University to spend the long vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1921

The Sons of England will attend the sunday morning service in the Baptist Church.

According to inspector H. J. Clarke's report to the Board of Education, there are 1817 pupils attending the public schools in this city, which is an increase of 128 over last year and the largest in the history of the city. There are 36 qualified teachers on the staff.

Tax Exemptions and The Unemployed Over 18 Years

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It has been prophesied that eventually industry will consist of executives, machines and sweepers. Will all society come a state analgous to industry? — No middle class?

One cause of the middle class is going to be victimized is by the prospect of thousands of unemployed over 18 years of age remaining dependent on their parents—who, under the present system of government costs. The cement and stone monuments to educational folly continue to grow, even though there is no market for their product. If the Finance Department allows a tax exemption for our unemployed youth they will simply attach the cost to some other area of our income.

However, one's integrity seems to be affirmed just a little if, at least, you recognize what is happening but "Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge? Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?"

TAXPAYER.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 21, 1971 . . .

Captain John Claus Voss sailed from Victoria, B.C., 70 years ago today—in 1901 —in his Nootka Indian canoe The Tilikum bound for England by way of Australia and New Zealand. Voss paid $7 for the red cedar log canoe carved some 30 years previously by an Indian chief with an axe. The canoe was 28 feet long with a five-foot-six beam. He reached England Sept. 2, 1904.

1954—The United States Senate rejected a suggestion by Eisenhower to lower the voting age to 18 from 21.

1953—A tornado hit Sarnia, Ont., killing five persons and doing $4 million damage.

1948—Truman asked the U.S. Congress to admit Alaska as a state.

1945—Nick Minnelli, who escaped from Kingston penitentiary with Mickey McDonald and Ulysses Lauzon, was captured at Oakland, Calif.

1919—The U.S. House of Representatives voted for votes for women; the Senate concurred two weeks lateF.

1914—300 Hindus aboard the SS Lomagatu Maru were forbidden to land at Vancouver and were shipped back to India.

1881—The American Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton.

1871—The Treaty of Frankfurt was ratified.

1771—Christopher Smart, the demented English poet, died.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Ottawa and Quebec Agree to Agree on Immigration Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — One-up manship between Ottawa and Quebec is banned under an immigration agreement — treaty, the opposition calls it —signed by the two governments Tuesday.

The agreement gives Quebec the right to set up two-room, two-person offices within federal immigration offices abroad so that the province's advantages can be presented to prospective immigrants by a Quebec orientation officer.

The 10-page entente at one point says:

"The furnishing and equipping of the space allocated to the Quebec party shall be its responsibility, but shall be neither inferior nor superior in quality to the standards established by the government of Canada, taking into account the rank of the occupant."

In short, all carpets will be equal.

In the agreement, Ottawa is known as the Federal party and the province as the Quebec party. The problem? as replete with hereinbefores and hereinafters as international pacts.

Some other points in the agreement:

—"The space placed at the disposal of the Quebec party shall comprise two rooms, preferably adjoining, and identified only by the inscription: 'Agent d'orientation du gouvernement du Quebec.'

—"Neither the personnel of the Federal party nor the personnel of the Quebec party shall have access to, or make use of, information or instructions intended for the exclusive use of the personnel of the other party."

—"Personnel of the Quebec department of immigration shall in their private conduct and in their professional or social activities conform to the standards governing the conduct and activities of the federal personnel of the mission."

—"If a member of the Quebec personnel fails to comply with these standards, the head of mission may intervene, and his decision, which can be appealed to the two parties to the agreement, will be enforced in the interim."

Immigration Minister Otto Lang told the Commons Wednesday that other provinces can get the same treatment as Quebec.

Which raises the possibility of 10 two-room provincial offices within federal immigration offices abroad.

The Ottawa-Quebec agreement sets out that after an applicant is accepted for entry to Canada by the federal visa officer he can be steered in the direction of the Quebec orientation officer.

But to which provincial orientation officer does the federal visa officer steer the would-be immigrant if all provinces have offices within the federal offices?

The opposition kept asking Commons questions this week about the necessity of any Ottawa-Quebec immigration agreement at all.

Surely, opposition MPs said, a federal officer was as well equipped to tell an immigrant about Quebec as about any other province.

There was no clear answer.

Mr. Lang said "the agreement, which was drawn, was simply that, an agreement."

He added that the agreement was necessary because Quebec officers are going to be housed in federal offices instead of in separate provincial offices.

Quebec has its own immigration office in Paris. But it wants space in federal immigration offices in, for a start, Athens, Beirut, Brussels, Lisbon and Rome.

A question on Parliament Hill now is: Will Quebec now ask for office space in federal trade offices abroad—and maybe for a desk in abroad—and maybe for a desk in external affairs branches?

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp denied the suggestion of Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) that the Ottawa-Quebec agreement implies sovereign status for the province and a departure from Ottawa's one-Canada attitude.

And Mr. Lang quickly rejected the proposal of Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer that Quebec be given jurisdiction over manpower in the province.

This jurisdiction is clearly federal, Mr. Lang said.

Lang Called Pregnant, PCs Are Dinosaurs

OTTAWA (CP) — Otto Lang, minister responsible for wheat, is half pregnant and the Conservatives belong back in the age of the dinosaur, a New Democrat MP charged in a double-barrelled Commons attack Thursday.

Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) was one of the first to debate on a bill to bring flax, rye and rapeseed under the Canadian wheat board at the government's discretion.

Earlier, the House gave second reading to legislation that would create regional pilotage authorities.

Today the Conservatives choose the topic for debate. Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) said Thursday night the party will mount an attack on government defence policy.

Mr. Nystrom's first blast Thursday was at Mr. Lang. The 25-year-old New Democrat asked why the minister did not immediately bring the three grains under the wheat board.

"Why is he again at this time in the position of going half way and not all the way? Why is he just half pregnant? This is still all too typical of this government. . . .

The great majority of rye, flax and rapeseed producers favored having the wheat board market their grains.

The board now markets wheat, oats and barley.

Mr. Nystrom said farmers could not enjoy income stability without organizations for orderly marketing.

His second salvo was aimed at the Conservatives, where there is opposition to including the three grains under the board.

The Conservative stand, he said, "is nothing but an extreme right-wing attitude which fits back in the age of the dinosaur. . . .

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) said the majority of rye, flax and rapeseed producers is opposed to their products being under the wheat board.

He said there was a choice free from marketing problems in the past, thanks to a lack of government interference, but "the prospect of inclusion has already had a detrimental effect on the markets."

The pilotage legislation passed second reading with little debate. There was a call for thorough study of the complex bill in committee.

The bill would create four regional pilotage authorities, quasi-autonomous organizations that would replace 29 pilotage districts now under the transport department.

Each authority would set qualifications for pilots and regulate navigation. The pilots would be hired by the authority unless a majority in one region voted otherwise.

In that case, the authority would contract for their services.

Head offices for the regional authorities would be in Halifax, Montreal, Cornwall, Ont., and Vancouver.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson said the new authorities and pilotage regulations would bring present antiquated laws up to date. Safety would be increased and ships would pay more of the cost of pilotage.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Lancaster) and Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) supported the bill on second reading but said intensive committee examination is needed.

Mr. Barnett said it was surprising the legislation was presented before the final report of the royal commission on pilotage was finished.

Mr. Jamieson said the bill would put into effect 36 of the 39 major recommendations of the commission established in 1962 after a pilots' strike. Its final report will be on the Great Lakes.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's not costing you a penny! I bought two, so I saved 100%!"

Mackasey Sidesteps Commons Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — Quizzed again about the government's decision not to extend seasonal unemployment insurance benefits beyond May 15, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons Thursday there would be no way of knowing whether extended benefits would go to those in need of them.

Replying to George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) and Ed Broadbent (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby), the minister said the criteria under which seasonal benefits are paid are wider than those for non-seasonal benefits.

Both opposition MPs asked Mr. Mackasey to expand on remarks, which they said he made outside the House, to the effect that the $35 million involved in extending benefits for six weeks could better be spent on the unemployed. They asked him what other programs he had in mind.

Red Carpet: LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LIMITED 255 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

June 1 is Census Day. What's new with you?



This is your chance to tell Canada who you are and how you're doing.

Census day is almost like voting day. It's your right and privilege. Your chance to let Canada know all about yourself and your family. How and where you live. It's as secret as the ballot. All these facts become statistics. And many organizations use them to plan for our future.

This is how governments know where to spend money for the most necessary things: hospitals, schools, housing projects, roads and highways, community centres, parks. For example, a high percentage of children under five in one section of your community may alert the board of education to the need for a new school. Or, districts with a high proportion of sub-standard housing may be identified and ear marked for urban renewal and development programs. Things like that.

It's a do-it-yourself census.

Any day now, you'll receive your census questionnaire. The idea is that everyone in Canada must fill in that form on June 1. If a pre-paid return envelope came with the population census form complete the questionnaire and mail it back. If there is no envelope, don't mail it but hold the form until it is picked up by a census representative.

This will probably be the first time you've ever had the chance to fill in your own census form. The old way of sending census takers around knocking on doors and asking you questions served a useful purpose in its day. But we've found, after many trial censuses, that people do a better job when they fill in their questionnaires themselves.

If you are a farm operator.

If you have a farm you will also be required to complete a Census of Agriculture form. The information you give is important for government farm programs and farm organizations in the years ahead.

What happens if somebody doesn't fill in his census form?

Everyone in Canada is required by law to be counted in the national census. If you don't bother, a census representative will have to come around and fill in your questionnaire with you. So, if you do it yourself, you'll save time and money for everyone.

We need facts about you . . . and your family. Otherwise we won't have the whole story.

Give a few minutes to the Census of Canada. And Canada will give you a better future.

It's your census. Everyone has the right to be counted. Everyone has the right to expect the information he gives to be treated in absolute confidence. And you can be sure that the information will be used for the good of all Canadians.

So, don't forget, June 1.

Tell us what's new.

Count yourself in.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS / BUREAU FÉDÉRAL DE LA STATISTIQUE

VS-0005

MP's Move No Surprise

OTTAWA (CP) — The announcement by Philip Givens that he will quit Parliament to enter the next Ontario election campaign scarcely caused a ripple in Liberal circles here, largely because such a move had frequently been predicted.

Mr. Givens said as early as February, 1970, that he might quit politics. And party sources say he has often discussed the possibility of moving to an area where he could play a greater role in urban affairs.

When he came to Parliament in the 1968 general election as MP for York West, Mr. Givens made it clear that his main interest was in urban matters. The 49-year-old MP is a former mayor of Toronto.

Soon after his arrival in Ottawa, Mr. Givens began expressing frustration over the role of back-bench MPs, and the role of the federal government in urban problems. At one stage he said back-bench MPs were about as useless as an udder on a bull.

And he also said he might quit politics unless the federal government began paying more attention to the cities.

So his announcement that he would leave Parliament when the next Ontario election is called—to seek the Liberal nomination in the Toronto riding of York Forest—Hill—caused less reaction than the three earlier resignations accepted by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Former transport minister Paul Hellyer and former Communications Minister Eric Kierans quit the cabinet—but stayed in the party—in surprise moves because of sharp disagreements with government policies. Back-bencher Perry Ryan, now a Conservative MP for Toronto Spadina, also surprised the Liberals with his 1969 resignation over government policies.

Immigrants' Degrees Are Hard to Evaluate

OTTAWA (CP) — The problem of evaluating university degrees possessed by immigrants to Canada is large and is getting larger, the Commons was told Thursday.

Charles Caccia, parliamentary secretary to immigration Minister Otto Lang, said the department has found that possession of a degree is no guarantee that an immigrant's professional training meets Canadian standards.

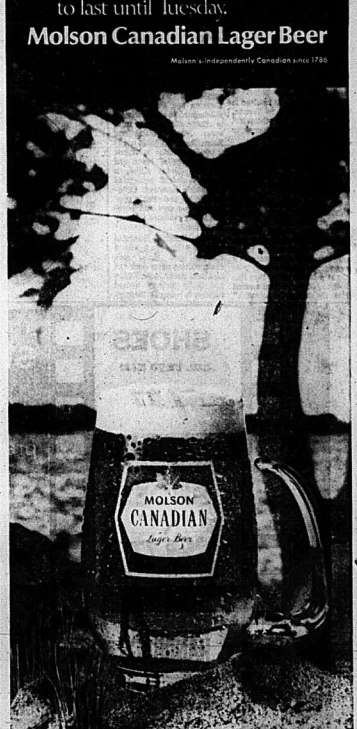
The problem is likely to become worse, he said, as a large number of future immigrants will have social science and humanities degrees from universities in their former countries.

The issue is the subject of a special report commissioned by the manpower department and which the government has refused to make public.

Motion Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia Senate has rejected a motion by a student senator which would have all university faculties surveyed to determine how much of their studies are relevant to Canadian life. Art Smolensky, a graduate student in chemistry and one of four student senators, had called for the survey to ascertain how many studies were relevant to English or French Canada in the social, political, economic, historic, legal or scientific fields.

Remember!
The friendly men who sell your friendly brew get a long weekend, too.
Make sure you have enough to last until Tuesday.
Molson Canadian Lager Beer
Molson's independently Canadian since 1786



Art Program For Aged Successful

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) —Grey heads bent over their work as the students combine free-flowing lines and bright colors to produce imaginative abstracts.

"Their work is as vibrant as any teen-ager's," says art instructor Marguerite Miles.

Her pupils are about nine residents of the Linhaven home for the aged here who, with about 10 residents of Sunset Haven in nearby Welland, are participating in an experimental art program believed to be unique not only in Canada but in North America.

The Niagara region has been selected to pioneer a number of programs for the aged, explains Doug Rapelje, regional administrator of homes for senior citizens in this area.

And the art program, begun last year at the suggestion and with the co-operation of the Ontario Council for the Arts, is one of those programs.

It was intended to run for a year, but the potential shown by the residents has so exceeded expectations that Mr. Rapelje hopes the program can be extended indefinitely and introduced into Dorchester Manor in Niagara Falls and Northland Manor in Port Colborne.

Mrs. Miles, who comes from Toronto for the weekly art classes, explains that the emphasis is on developing the individual's own creative resources using a more contemporary idiom rather than simply having people copy pictures.

"This is where the program differs from the usual arts and crafts programs.

"There have been many, many art programs but none of such a spontaneous, creative manner," says Mrs. Miles.

"It's been tried nowhere else in Canada, as far as I'm aware. As far as I've heard, it may be the only one in North America."

Even the residents themselves were amazed at their results.

"Apart from a level of artistic expression, there appears to be a healing process. We hadn't an idea it would have this effect. There's a therapeutic value, a definite healing effect."

The behavior of the more withdrawn residents changes, reflected in the type of art work they are doing.

They are hoping to have a showing of their work, and much of it lines the halls of the home.

Mrs. Miles, who is involved in music and drama in Toronto, would like to see those art forms introduced into homes for the aged too.

New programs now under way at Linhaven include summer camping on the spacious grounds, a rifle shooting club and home-baking classes and bake sales.

It's all in keeping with new thinking about homes for the aged, says Mr. Rapelje.

"We have started relating recreation with what older people really want, and to recognize individual preferences. In a very general sense we are looking at potential rather than limitation. And we've been amazed since the start at the potential."



Active Red Cross Volunteers

Mrs. B. Varley and Miss A. Mantle are busy crocheting and knitting for the needy in various parts of the world. The project, undertaken by the women's work division of the Red Cross Society and involving several women is to make afghans, cotton dresse and other tems of clothing to be shipped in June to various countries. Mrs. Varley herself made 37 afghans from September to June.

Reports Given at N.S.A. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Int.) was held at the Hotel Quinte on May 18 and plans were made for the commencement of another active year.

The following new slate of officers for the 1971-72 term will be installed at the June meeting with a number of new members: president, Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins; vice-president, Mrs. Joan Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Lena Dearborn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Iris Downing; treasurer, Mrs. Marlene Phillips.

Annual reports of the executive and all committee chairmen were given. The recorded attendance for 'Executive Night' was 102.

Three Bay of Quinte Chapter members - Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins, Mrs. Lena Dearborn and Mrs. Fran Moon will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Division of the National Secretaries Association (International) to be held in Windsor May 21-23.

The Medical Secretaries in the Belleville Area have been invited to join the chapter for the June meeting.

The door prize was won by Cathy Ellis.

Science Fair at School

MARMORA — Students of the Marmora Senior School displayed their interests in a presentation of science projects held recently in the school gymnasium. While not as large as the past two science fairs, which were introduced and sponsored by the Marmora Chapter IODE, it was felt that the display was well worth attending.

Pollution was a popular subject and was illustrated in a number of ways. Michael Thomson and Jerry Mumby collaborated in an experiment to change salt water to fresh water. Marie Phillips and Karen Thompson made use of a wooden skeleton to explain the workings of bones and muscles. Gordon Miller, a grade 7 student constructed an electric generator. Cathy-Ann Fenton presented a poster story on cats and Meredith Goode exhibited a history of the horse.

Debbie Bateman illustrated ways of telling time with a sundial, sand glass, rope clock, chinese water clock and an alarm clock. Judith Killian and Cathy McInroy worked together to present a thorough study on water. Mark Thomson's plaster model gave an inside view of the volcano. Old and new ways of candle making was an exhibit prepared by Brenda Sanderson and Ann Hegadoren. Aquatic life in a pond was a favorite subject: Glen McGregor and Bart Bell having prepared specimens for microscopic examination.

U.E.L. Association Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch, United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, was held at Adolphustown with the president, Donald Thompson, in the chair.

Mr. Thompson spoke briefly of the past year and expressed regret that he had missed several meetings through illnss. One new member was welcomed into the Branch, Mrs. James L. Rowland, 94 Glenbrook Drive, Richmond, B.C. (U.E.L. ancestor, Amos Pine).

Announcement was made that application blanks were available from the secretary for a weekend visit at Thanksgiving to places of historical interest in the Mohawk Valley, New York State which has been arranged by the Dominion Council. A visit to the home of Sir John Johnson would be included.

It was announced that the annual service at Deseronto, commemorating the landing of the Mohawks on the shore of the Bay of Quinte, would be held on May 23, 1971. The service would take place at the Cairn at 9 a.m., followed by a service of Holy Communion in Christ Church at 10.30 a.m. At this service the silver communion service would be used which had been presented to the Mohawks of New York State by Queen Anne in appreciation of their loyalty to the British Crown. The special speaker will be the Rev. Neville R. Clarke, Bishop of Eastern Bay and Suffragen Bishop of Moosonee.

The secretary reported that 19 new members had been accepted into the Branch, and one life member. Regret was expressed at the death of four members.

The following slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year: president, C. F. Young, Bath Ontario, 1st vice - pres., Miss Helen Pavlock, Belleville; 2nd vice - pres., Mrs. Harry Foster, Picton; 3rd vice - pres., Mrs. Bogart Trumpour, Kingston; 4th vice - pres., Mrs. Noxon Foster, Consecon; 5th vice - pres., Richard Daverne, Picton; treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Drew, Picton; corres. secretary, Mrs. Morley Lovelace, Belleville; recording secretary, Mrs. John Roblin, Bath and genealogist Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Bath.

The president called attention to the annual meeting of the Dominion Council at St. Catharines on May 8, 1971, and urged all delegates to attend.

The meeting closed, after which refreshments were served.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chisholm, Rosin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Mr. Larry Peter Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitfield, Tweed. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 3, at 3 p.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

McCOY — BATEMAN — On Saturday May 15, 1971 in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, Rev. J. W. Lamb officiated at the ceremony when Mrs. Rena Bateman, Springbrook was united in marriage to John Gilbert (Bert) McCoy, Boonville. Attendants were Garland McCoy and Mrs. Ada Turner.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Thompson of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Maureen to Mr. Allen Murray Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Whitmore, Corbyville. The wedding will take place in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Belleville, on Saturday, July 3, 1971, at 11 a.m.

Footwear Designer Given Award

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal footwear manufacturer leaves today for Italy to collect an international award for three boot designs — the first Canadian to be so honored.

Tony Lammatteo, owner of Christina Manufacturing Co., said in an interview before his departure he hopes the prize will prove to other Canadians, once and for all, that their work can compete on a world basis.

The award will be presented May 30 in Torino by the Accademia Internazionale della Calzatura — the International Academy of Footwear.

The academy is part of a much larger association which annually selects and honors the best in every category of clothing or accessory made of leather.

Mr. Lammatteo, 32, said his entries were judged on three points: Creation, workmanship and fitting.

The boots, all of sort brown leather, scored in the three divisions.

He said he decided to enter only the boot category because, with the spotlight on hot pants this year, boots or sandals are the real attention - grabbers.

Mothers' Shrine at Park

TWEED — A mothers' shrine will be erected in the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park (just north of Tweed, on Highway No. 7, towards Madoc), by Howard Dinnick, Toronto, one of the committee members administering the park, and his wife Earlene. This is being done on behalf of all mothers who have lost sons in previous wars, and for their own infant son, Kirk, in the hope that when he grows up he will not have to go to war.

The shrine will be in the form of four pillars with a bell tower at the top. The four pillars will be supported by a concrete apron which will provide shelter for those visiting the park.

Adjacent to the mothers' shrine, a children's peace park will be built. "Children are our hope for a better world free from the scourge of war," commented Roy Cadwell, chairman.

"A mothers' shrine in the park will emphasize the fact that it is the mothers of the world who have the most to lose by war".

Those who would like to contribute to this project may do so by writing the Peace Park, Tweed. All contributions are tax deductible.

Lodge Marks Birthday

Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 celebrated its 50th birthday in the new temple 111 Bay Drive.

Lodge opened in regular form with Sister Bettie Anderson, Noble Grand, in her chair. Visitors were received and welcomed. Sister Olive Whitehead, DDF in district No. 4 from Stirling was received and introduced and welcomed by Sister Irene McMartin, PNG. Other visitors from Stirling, Madoc, Tweed, Thomasburg were also welcomed.

During good and welfare, the veteran jewels were presented. Three charter members were unable to attend. Fifty - year jewels were presented to Ellen Cooper, Martha Gerow, Ruth Charlton and brother Alfred Cooper. Fifteen - year jewels were presented to Agnes Barclay, Dorothy Tugnett, Mary Bailey, Stella Ducette, Ethel Kellar, Maynell Sills, Edna Bradshaw, Margaret Endicott, Doris James and Maude Craig. Jewels were presented by Sister Olive Whitehead, DDP.

Lodge closed in regular manner after which a banquet was served by Sisters Ella Mason and Doris Clark and their committee. The birthday cake made of three links and Pi and T on each link was cut by Sister Ellen Cooper and Brother Alfred Cooper.

Tailored Look

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Jacques Tiffeau stuck to his own tailored look in his fall fashion show Thursday. He used solids and small patterns, in ginger and grey and white.

The hemlines were generally short, starting with tunics over shorts and body stocks. Tiffeau liked day dresses at Midknee, matched with stretch jersey stockings in the same pattern.

Tiffeau particularly liked his soft melton wrap coat in solid green, designed like all his clothes for a "quiet, young, snappy" customers.

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McCAIN'S FROZEN CREAM PIES 14-OZ PIE 37¢

Ann Landers

Bad Example Set in Borrowing

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are undecided. Will you please help us come to grips with the problem? We live in a middle-class housing development. We mind our own business and have a pleasant relationship with everyone on the block. But our neighbors are not our social friends.

The family down the street has four children. Three times in the past six weeks they have sent one of their children over here to "borrow" a couple of cigarettes. My husband smokes. I do not. We have always given the cigarettes to the child and not thought too much about it, but after the third time we are beginning to wonder if we should continue this practice. There's a drug store three blocks from here which stays open until midnight. What is your opinion? — FREE CIGARETTE MACHINE

ANN LANDERS

DEAR FREE: The worst part of this scene is the example the parents are setting for their children. It is unfortunate when children see their parents so enslaved by the tobacco habit that they must borrow a cigarette to get through the night. It is also a nuisance. I'd say three times is enough. From now on say "no."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am happy you reprinted your Twelve Rules For Raising Children. As a grandmother who did well with her own brood and is now watching her daughters and sons do even better, may I add a 13th rule?

If a mother or father lack the imagination or will not take the time to plan something interesting and instructive for their children to do, they have no right to object to whatever the kids think up themselves. — KANSAS GRANNY.

* * *

DEAR GRANNY: Right you are. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop. Idle hands are his tools." Let's make it a baker's dozen. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 13-year-old girl who has a problem that is bothering me a lot. I have no idea what to do about it. I hope you will give me a solution.

Lois has been my best friend for seven years but recently she has developed a bad habit. She comes into my house, sits with me for about ten minutes, then off she goes to the kitchen and helps herself to whatever she sees. I wouldn't dream of doing such a thing — even in my aunt's house. I think it's colossal nerve.

This afternoon, Lois fixed herself a triple-decker sandwich and drank half a quart of milk. I kept my mouth shut because I didn't know what to say. After she left I was mad at myself for keeping quiet. Would I be a bad hostess if I told her I didn't like it? — CHICKEN FRIEND.

* * *

DEAR CHICK: Lois has no manners and I think you might teach her something. It is extremely rude to go into the kitchen of a friend and help oneself to food. The next time Lois head that way, stop her and explain that you plan to serve cookies and milk a little later and that she should wait.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is 23. She married a lazy, no-good rat who is already cheating on her. She is six months pregnant. Should we encourage her to get a divorce? We don't think it makes any sense for a young girl to live with a mistake forever. Please rush your advice. — MOTHER WHO SAW IT COMING.

* * *

DEAR MOTHER: Keep quiet. It is her mistake and her no-good, lazy rat. It should also be her decision, since she will have to abide by the consequences.

Successful Living

Interesting Points Revealed in Counsellor's Interview

By DORIS CLARK

A school counsellor was being interviewed:

What is different about counselling girls from counselling boys? Answer: Life patterns are different. The girls mature faster both physically and psychologically. We are concerned, early with what their future status is going to be. They want help with preparing for marriage. More and more, the girl are realizing that you can make a career and a marriage mix.

Is it true that women are discriminated against? Yes, but the girls' attitude is at fault. They don't even aim as high as the boys. A girl does not try to become a doctor.

One counsellor was interviewing both a boy and a girl. The boy said, "I want to be a doctor." Then the counsellor turned to the girl and said "I suppose you want to be his nurse."

The girl's indignant response was: "Then you go programming us!"

So you see, the girls do get brainwashed, and then it is a protest about it. At the same time, they are anxious about such questions as, "Will I be liked by the boys?"

For both boys and girls the counsellor felt that there were many careers from which to choose. Why not find out what it means to be an oceanographer, or a aerospace engineer or a textile technologist?

Dear Doris: I was inspired by yours article about imagining in your mind's eye four chairs in front of you — in the first chair is a man who was tongue-tied at work — etc. You will remember. That was an article to keep for reading over and over. . . .

It states at the bottom of your column, "Let a Canadian Family Counselor in on your difficulty — Doris will be able to save the day for you." Well, I am letting you in on my appreciation and praise for your always wise and helpful answers to people's difficulties.

Especially do I think of the many women who have raised families and worked hard day in and day out to do it, and yet have to live on a meagre little pittance that some man hands out to them, described by the woman as a big lord out in society, as so many women have written to you about. — Petunia

Dear Petunia! Goodness! Do we make it sound like we operate a branch of Women's Lib? Wasn't my intention.

It is true that women who raise families do work hard, and sometimes have to scrimp to do it. And that misunderstandings abound between spouses.

Yet living together is a two-way process. Men work hard too. And the disputes about things like money are usually just a symptom of a clash more basic. Needs communication; needs a reaction and a chance for a better deal all round.

Dear Doris: My parents and sisters don't seem to like my boy friend, although I think he is groovy. He is 17 and I am 14.

You see, my parents are country folk and don't think I am old enough to go out and this is causing a lot of fights with my boy friend. — Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken: Who is doing the fighting? You or the family?

Since he is practically grown up, compared with you, I can't say I blame them for objecting. Maybe if you picked somebody in your own league, they might take him on without going up in smoke.

Hearts don't break, at 14; though it may feel that way. Listen to Pop and Mom.

* * *

Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Children get into the habit of doing their homework beside a blaring TV or Hi-Fi set. They are likely to insist they can concentrate better with the noise in the background.

It's hard for anyone, even a genius, to concentrate with distracting noise nearby, especially noise that diminishes and surges in volume as TV sounds do.

Make definite rules about television and homework. Have a quiet time for study after dinner each night with no TV, unless there's something very special you want the children to see.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Repeat for Pecan Coffee Rolls

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I would like a recipe for pecan roll coffee cake ? . Susan H.

ANSWER: We have not given this since 1965 so it deserves a repeat.

STICKY PECAN ROLLS

NOTE: These quantities made 2 large pans of pecan rolls and one muffin pan full of clover leaf rolls.

2¼ cups milk
¾ cup butter or margarine or shortening
1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tsp. sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
7 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsps. salt
Cinnamon

GLAZE:

1 cup light brown sugar
¼ cup soft butter
2½ tsps. light corn syrup
6 oz. whole pecans

Heat the milk to scalding. In a very large mixing bowl measure the ½ cup butter or margarine and the ½ cup sugar and the salt. Pour scalded milk over them and let cool to lukewarm. Add the 1 tsp. sugar and ¼ cup lukewarm water to the yeast in a measuring cup and give it one stir and let stand 10 min. When milk mixture is lukewarm add yeast liquid. Beat the egg a little and add it and the flour. Mix with wooden spoon, then turn out on floured board and knead 100 times, adding more flour to board as needed. Shape into ball, return to greased bowl, turn dough over (to have a greased top), cover and let rise in warm place until doubled and light.

Punch down dough on floured board and knead 200 times. Cut off a piece of the dough that amount to about one-fifth of it. Cut remaining dough in halves. With rolling pin roll out one of these large pieces into an oblong ¼" thick. Spread it with remaining ¼ cup butter (melted) and sprinkle liberally with cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll, starting at long side. Stretch this roll to lengthen it and slice into 1¼" thick pinwheels. Place these close together in pans prepared with Glaze (for two 8 x 2" round pans): Mix together over low heat, barely enough to blend, 1 cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup soft butter and 2½ tbsps. corn syrup. As soon as blended remove from heat. Cover bottoms of 2 pans with whole pecans, each pan requires ½ oz. Drizzle glaze over nuts and make sure glaze and nuts are evenly distributed. Arrange cut out pinwheels, cut side down, on top of glaze. Repeat with second large piece of dough the rolling out, spreading, etc. and place in second pan. Cover and let rise about 1½ hrs. in warm place. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. rather high in oven for 10 min., then reduce heat to 375 deg. Fahr. for another 15 min. or until done.

NOTES: The small piece of leftover dough may be made up into cloverleaf rolls (using a 12-cup muffin pan) or into 12 Parkerhouse or Poppy Seed Rolls.

* * *

Dinner Menus

SATURDAY

Baked Cottage Roll; Rosebud Beets in Orange Sauce; Lima Beans; Head Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with Bleu Cheese Dressing; Sticky Pecan Buns (see Friday); Tea.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, May 18, 1971 at the Armories - 6 Tables - One Winner Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Pts.
Joan Green and Jerry Rabnett	60.9	45
Ruth Lear and Ralph Lundin	57.8	23
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham	56.7	15
Ethel Adams and Margaret Ingram	53.0	11
Vera Levine and Mary Gingrich	51.9	8
Dita Adams and Fran Lundin	51.9	8

The club was saddened by the recent accidental death of Ann Levis. She will be missed and sympathies are extended to her family.

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Mix this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Nature Pour Solution — a pint bottle and with enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonful twice a day as needed and follow the Nature Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears — how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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TWINS ALL THE WAY

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — The 10 - year - old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martinis were taken to an oculist here on the same day. They were fitted with identical glasses. Sandy and Tammy then were taken to the family dentist. Each had one cavity in the same corresponding tooth.

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Mazel Tov
A delicious dessert wine.

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An "anytime" fun wine.



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The welcome wines to welcome friends

Secrecy Surrounds Short-lived Revolt at Dorchester Prison

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — The federal maximum-security penitentiary here is back to normal following a 14-hour disturbance Wednesday night and early Thursday in which more than 230 men barricaded themselves in the gymnasium.

Federal officials have said an investigation into the incident will not be made public and secrecy still surrounds what happened in the 95-year-old institution.

But it appears that security guards prevented a more serious situation from developing by getting out of the gym before they could be taken hostage.

The trouble began Wednesday night when the prisoners started milling about in the recreation room in the gym after a movie scheduled to be shown was not presented.

The security officers quickly left the gym and took up positions in security booths—which face the floor.

The officers' escape was facilitated by a tear gas pellet fired into the crowd of prisoners.

Without hostages, the prisoners' attempts to gain concessions from officials appeared to be doomed.

A list of prisoner demands was presented to Dorchester penitentiary officials Thursday morning and discussions were held with Warden Ulrich Belanger.

The men left the gym in an orderly manner shortly after the talks and were back in their cells by mid-morning.

Their demands included: A general change in menu, more classification officers, higher pay for prison jobs, new procedures in issuing prison clothes and a variety of clothes rather than a uniform, treatment of medical ailments by outside specialists, a return to the old parole system and presence of a reporter and a lawyer for discussions between prisoners and officials.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said in Ottawa Thursday the question of prison uniforms already is being looked into.

He warned that he would not reform Canada's penal system if prisoner's don't behave responsibly.

The only damage at the penitentiary here was a few broken windows in the gym.

Two prisoners were treated at the infirmary for minor injuries after they were hit by buckshot during the disturbance when they attempted to escape through an exit.

One other prisoner was in hospital with injuries received in a disturbance with other prisoners.

Much of the information regarding the incident was released in Ottawa. Dorchester officials said they did not have the authority to provide details of what went on during the short-lived rebellion.

Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy ordered an investigation into the rebellion.

Inco Postpones Expansion Due Pollution Control Costs

SUDBURY (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. Thursday blamed the high cost of pollution control as it announced cancellation of a multi-million-dollar expansion program.

Although high construction costs and prospective operating costs also were cited, the cost of meeting government anti-pollution standards was given as the main reason for dropping plans for a new sulphuric acid plant and expansion of an iron ore plant.

The company's decision halts current or planned construction worth more than $48 million but will not result in any layoffs. About 150 construction workers now employed on the iron ore plant project will be absorbed into other projects.

An estimated 750 men would have been needed at the peak of construction on the two projects.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You must be in excellent physical condition — you're able to hold $16 worth of groceries in ONE hand!"

Policeman Beaten

WATERLOO (CP) — Three men were charged following an incident Thursday during which a policeman was kicked and beaten by a group of motorcyclists in a hotel.

Constable Patrick O'Kane, 35, escaped serious injuries after an attack by a group of eight men who witnesses said wore jackets bearing the emblem the Henchmen. His walkie-talkie was kicked out of his hand when he attempted to call for help.

Weight-paring Diet Gives Woman Mercury Poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York state health official said Thursday he discovered what he believes to be the first American afflicted with mercury poisoning from eating fish purchased at a fish market.

Dr. Roger C. Herdman said the victim is a 44-year-old mother of three who ate excessive amounts of swordfish to reduce weight. He added he is sure there are other "fish fadists," as he called them.

Herman said the woman chose swordfish because "she didn't like fish . . . she wanted a nonfishy-tasting fish." He said tuna fish fits that category and unwary dieters could fall victim to mercury poisoning under the same circumstances.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recommended that Americans not eat swordfish, but says all tuna fish on the market have been cleared for dangerous amounts of mercury.

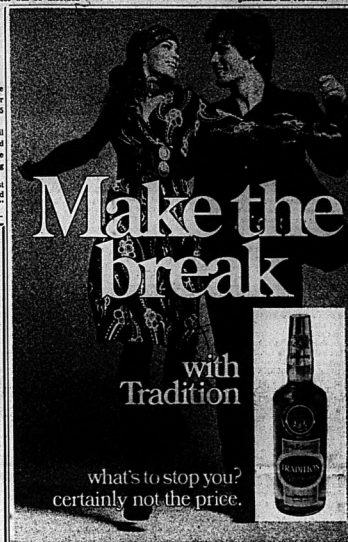
In testimony before a Senate commerce subcommittee, Herdman said the woman, a resident of Long Island, called on the health department for help in March, 1971.

Among her symptoms he said were dizziness, loss of memory, trembling hands, a quivering tongue, extra-sensitive eyes, trouble deciding which foot to put before the other when walking, jerky handwriting and problems in speaking and hearing.

Herdman said the woman ate 10 ounces of swordfish daily for nine months in 1964 and 1965 and lost 45 pounds.

Since 1966, he said, and until November, 1970, she resumed the swordfish diet two or three times a year for periods as long as a month.

"The swordfish was almost entirely fresh and purchased from the same fish market."



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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Humane Society Animal Shelter Is Fast Becoming Our Local Zoo

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

A storybook farm, by any other name, is still a magic land for youngsters and if all the plans being considered by the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society come to pass, their Avonlough Road facilities will be transformed into a small visitors' park, with picnic tables, duck ponds rabbit warrens, a cat hotel and landscaped gardens.

This long-range plan, outlined by superintendent Harry Brown during a walk through the Humane Society's grounds, would add to the present pound and animal care facilities' a zoo-like quality.

Visitors would be invited to stroll through the grounds and mingle with a varied assortment of goats, lambs, ponies, a donkey, domestic and wild ducks and an expanded variety of society pets.

"I'm still trying to get hold of a couple of swans and some chimpanzees," said Mr. Brown, pointing to portions of the small, babbling creek that divides the property.

"Just beyond those ducks, there," he said, indicating several domestic birds preening themselves on the shore, together with four wild ones. "I hope to get in a small dam and improve the flow for more birds."

Mr. Brown said he missed getting hold of a pair of swans by a day or so. Another society branch in southern Ontario had received the birds but had turned them over to a private source before the Quinte branch superintendent had time to notify them of his plans.

A pet cemetery, the first in this region, has been started on a small plot to the west of the property. In the planning stages for some time, this idea was put into effect when an elderly lady brought her dog to the society.

Her farm was being landscaped and because of this work, the grave of her faithful pet, dead for the past five years, was being disturbed. She asked Mr. Brown if a pet cemetery was available and with that, the first plot was prepared.

"That dog was really important to her, and even after five years, its memory was still with her . . . you really get attached," he said.

Mr. Brown, himself a breeder of champion Labradors, together with seven staff members, has taken great pains to develop the Humane Society quarters for the Belleville district. Workmen have transformed the former Eastern Breeders Association quarters into an airy, well-lit home for strays and boarders.

Kittens, puppies, goats, pigeons, doves, bantam chickens, Easter chickens (remember those fluffy yellow chicks that get abandoned after Easter) . . . oh yes, and Bernard the fox, a recent arrival, share the large barn in separate quarters.

Outside, dog runs, a rabbit warren, sometimes shared by the ducks, and paddocks for the goats, horses and pony, have been constructed, with plans for a large cat hotel on the offing.

At present, an isolation ward is being prepared to provide quarantine facilities, and upgrading of the outdoor exercise pastures are under way.

The humane society has played landlord to some unusual animals in the past, from hawks to doves, weasels, raccoons, and muskrats. In fact, almost anything on four legs has found its way to the adoption centre.

Adoption! This is a key word for the humane society. Although to obtain a dog can cost between $8 and $12, or $2 for a cat, the humane society does not fix a price, rather, they ask for a set donation for adoption of a pet.

And their efforts have been successful. Last year, 1,656 pets found homes.

However, because of the new Animals for Research Act, opposed by the Ontario Humane Society, strays and unclaimed pets become subject to use for medical or scientific experiments.

"This new act does give them (laboratories) the power to seize animals from us that are marked as impounded dogs. It only affects animals apprehended by the animal control officers, it doesn't affect dogs brought to us," said Mr. Brown.

Although the local humane society will continue with its policy of keeping animals up for adoption as long as possible, the seizure of animals can come any time. Pounds have to keep animals five days, to give the owners a chance to claim them. After this period, "we can keep them for adoption as long as we like."

Under the new act, pounds are prohibited from destroying animals that are tagged for research by medical laboratories.

Mr. Brown said there has not yet been any approach from labs but he urges the purchase of dog tags and concerned control of animals to prevent their apprehension by local animal patrols and subsequent exposure to experiment demands.

In Toronto, an organization has taken it upon itself to deal with the demands on pounds for research animals by purchasing them before they can be seized by the labs.

Funds for the Quinte branch come from the city of Belleville, the towns of Napanee, Newburg, Deseronto and Marmora, for animal control and from donations, legacies and society rummage sales.

"It's going to take a long time to complete our plans, but we're moving slowly ahead . . . the infirmary is nearing completion, the cat hotel is in its early stages and the pet cemetery, with access over a small bridge, has been started.

"Eventually we want to convert our upper barn loft into a small theatre for service clubs and church groups, but this is a bit long-range," the superintendent said.

At the end of the tour of the building, the humane society officer stopped for feeding time at the baby goat pen. With bottle in hand, Earl Wagar and Mr. Brown were overwhelmed by tail-wagging, bleating goats, who eagerly jumped all over them, much like puppies.

And with all the careful diet prepared for the animals by the humane society, one little fellow wasn't interested in the warm milk.

Standing on his hind legs, he had managed to stretch his neck through the bars of the pen.

No goat fare for him . . . it was the molasses-soaked oats in the pony bin he was after.



All Together Now Girls



Everybody Gets in the Act



Lunchtime



Nanny is Backyard Supervisor

Trenton Main Question Settled

TRENTON (Staff) — How to put water into Dufferin Developments — that final question in the town's biggest controversy of the year was answered here last night.

Ruling out proposals to service the west end subdivision from Dufferin Avenue around and through Sunrise Developments, Trenton's Public Utilities Commission accepted the more costly of two ways to extend water mains to the new housing area from Dundas Street West.

Meeting in the PUC's Elgin Street headquarters, commissioners swiftly approved a servicing package that will cost $109,000. This sum includes the expense of about $83,000 for new mains along Dundas to Tripp Blvd. and $20,000 for a new substation.

The two possibilities of servicing the subdivision from Dufferin were ruled out because of topography along the routes, plans to designate much of the path from Dufferin as parkland and the "possibility of land disputes" in trying to secure easements across certain properties.

As reported earlier this week, the commission's consultants, Gore and Storrie, were strongly recommending acceptance of the Dundas option.

"We do not have any choice in this," asserted Commissioner Charles Hilton, "unless we use a skyhook to dump water in there."

With the Dundas choices eliminated, the only matter to be decided was whether to extend mains on Dundas to Fourth Avenue or on out to Tripp Blvd. for an additional cost of $27,000.

"We should go just as far as we have to for now (Fourth Ave.)," Commissioner Hilton urged, while PUC Chairman D. James MacDonald pressed for an extension all the way to Tripp Blvd.

The commission accepted the more expensive course, with PUC manager, Doug Manlow, explaining that some of this cost could be retrieved when developers start building north of Dundas.

Madoc Swim Project Begun

MADOC (Special) — The Madoc Recreation Committee which has been considering proposals to establish a suitable swimming site in the village for the past three years, has finally set its sight on an ideal location. The only drawback is the availability of funds, in the vicinity of $1,000 to $2,500.

A creek which runs through the park proposed by the Moira River Conservation Authority, extending from Livingstone Street to the old Marmora Road, has been chosen as the site for the new swimming area because the natural contours of the creek bed run along the same lines as those of an actual swimming pool.

The bottom of the creek would require a great deal of accumulated debris, according to a committee spokesman. It was suggested that members of the Madoc community might volunteer their services in a cleanup program.

The Recreation Committee is hoping that local businesses service clubs and organizations will come forward with offers of donations or special money-making projects to meet the cost. The possibility of a government grant is also open.

Fireworks Monday At Zwick's Island

Zwick's Island will be the site of the only public fireworks display in Belleville this coming holiday weekend.

Completely sponsored by the Kinsman club of Belleville, there will be no charge either for admission or for parking facilities.

Starting at 8:45 on Monday evening, the $750 package of fireworks will be ignited by members of the Belleville Fire Department.

Last year, said Paul Stephenson, fire inspector, the event was held in town and the fireworks were shooting over the Cashway Lumber yards. "It was fortunate that there were no incidents of damage and this year precautions will be taken including discharging the fireworks over the bay adjacent to the soccer fields at the island."

The ignition area is fenced off in the shape of a square with one side of the square being the water's edge. The crowd (last year about 300) which will be standing, will be able to watch the display from three sides." If the ground is dry enough, said Mr. Stephenson, the display can be watched while sitting, from the nearby hills."

"A permit must be obtained from the fire department before a public fireworks display can be held, and to the best of my knowledge, said Mr. Stephenson, the Kinsmen are the only group who have asked for such authorization.

"As an added safety measure," he added, "there will be a fire truck at the island and the city police are expected to help with the parking."

"I couldn't say for sure how long the display will last because we haven't unpacked the cartons yet, but I would imagine that there are enough pieces to last for about two hours."

Loader Re-Elected

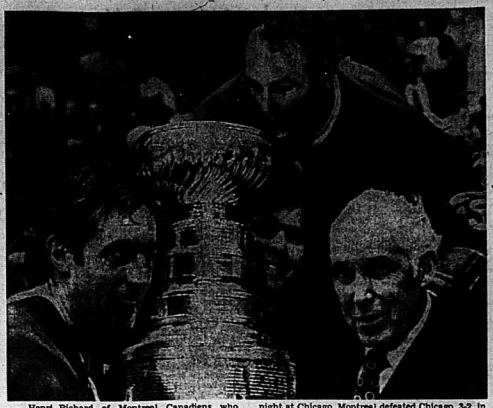
Reg Loader, RR3, Belleville, was re-elected for a three-year term as international Jewelry Workers' convention held at Miami Beach last week.

Mr. Loader, the only Canadian vice-president of this international union, is first vice - president of the Quinte Labor Council.

Intelligencer Sports



Henri Richard (16) of Montreal Canadiens follows through with shot that got past Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito (35) and sent the Canadiens ahead, 3-2, to win the coveted Stanley Cup Tuesday night at Chicago. Keith Magnuson (3) of Chicago is in background. (AP Wirephoto)



Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens, who scored the winning goal, peers into the coveted Stanley Cup held by teammate Jean Beliveau (left) and NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell Tuesday night at Chicago. Montreal defeated Chicago, 3-2, in the seventh game to take the 1970-1971 tite. (AP Wirephoto)



Saturday's Hero?

Montreal Canadiens' Rejean Houle (14), Pierre Bouchard (26), and Marc Tardiff (11) carry Canadiens' coach Al MacNeil toward presentation of Stanley Cup after Canadiens defeated Black Hawks, 3-2, to win the trophy. (AP Wirephoto)

Loot Still Pouring in for Ken Dryden

NEW YORK (CP) — Ken Dryden, who collected $1,500 and a new car along with the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, picks up another award today.

The tall rookie goaltender for the champion Montreal Canadiens is guest of honor at a luncheon as the recipient of a trophy and color-television set that goes with a monthly award voted by 30 United States sports writers.

He is also eligible for another automobile, which goes to the top monthly winner at the end of the year.

The latest award was not for Dryden's heroics in the final round against Chicago Black Hawks but for a first-round performance against Boston Bruins in which he made 46 saves as Montreal won 4-2.

* * *

OAKLAND (AP) — Garry Young is the new general manager of California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League.

Young, 39, former head scout of Boston Bruins, has signed a three-year contract with the Seals, owner Charles O. Finley announced Thursday. Seals coach Fred Glover had been serving as general manager temporarily since early in the 1970-71 season.

The Seals were last in the Western Division of the NHL last season and lost a record 53 games.

* * *

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League are ending a three-year working agreement with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, it was announced Thursday.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran defenceman Bobby Baun has won the J. P. Bickell Memorial Cup as the most valuable member of Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1970-71 season, directors at Maple Leaf Gardens announced Thursday.



BOB BAUN

Baun spent 11 seasons with the Leafs before being drafted by Oakland Seals in 1967. The Leafs got him back last November and his presence lifted the stumbling Toronto team to a fourth-place finish in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Tim Horton, now with New York Rangers, was the last Leaf to win the trophy, presented only in years Toronto makes the Stanley Cup playoffs, in 1969.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Gilbert Perreault has been named the best French-Canadian professional athlete of the year.

The high-scoring rookie with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League was selected for the annual Gil O. Julien award over Jean Beliveau, captain of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, and Pierre Desjardins of the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes.

The J. C. Daoust trophy for the best amateur sportsman in the Ottawa-Hull region went to Guy Lafleur, high-scoring centre with Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Amateur Hockey League.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Billy Harris, a National Hockey League veteran of 12 years, said Thursday he still is negotiating for the job as coach of the Swedish national hockey team.

Harris was commenting on a report out of Sweden that he had accepted the job in principal.

In an interview, Harris said that "as far as I'm concerned we're still negotiating."

"I'm still waiting to hear from them. I haven't talked to anybody since last Monday."

Harris, who coached Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season, said he received an invitation from the Swedish Hockey Federation about a month ago to visit Stockholm for discussions about the coaching position.

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TENNIS MEMBERSHIPS

Tennis memberships are now available for the Quinte Tennis Club, corner of Dufferin and Queen Street, at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street only, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Memberships are due immediately. No play will be allowed without a membership. Courts will be open from Thursday, May 20, 1971 (weather permitting) on a part-time basis.

Those wishing to take instructional classes, please indicate when purchasing membership.

The following membership rates will apply for the 1971 season:

FAMILY $35.00

SENIOR $20.00

STUDENT ..... $15.00 (Grade 9 & up)

JUNIOR ..... $5.00 (Grade 8 & under). No play after 7 p.m.

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From Baseball to Barbells

Weekend No Holiday for City Athletes

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

While most city residents will be enjoying a holiday on the long Victoria Day weekend, Belleville's sporting fraternity will be hard at work with a number of leagues beginning action for the summer season.

The Apollo Barbell Club will be carying the local colors to Woodstock, where five of the team members will be competing Saturday in the Canadian Senior Weightlifting championships.

Middleweight Paul Barrett will be competing in the 165-pound class, while Art Wall will represent the Belleville club in the light-heavy section.

The remaining two - thirds of the Walt brothers combination, Gary and Bob, will both be lifting in the 198-pound, mid-heavy grouping.

In the 242-pound category, Price Morris will be ready to renew his heavy-weight duel with Commonwealth Games gold medalist Russ Prior of Hamilton.

The nine lifters who excede the Pan - American Games qualifying standards by the greatest amount will win a place on the Canadian team for this summer's games in Colombia.

Closer to home, stock car racing fans will have plenty of action with both Riverview and Shannonville Speedways open for business.

Riverview, located just north of Highway 401 at Trenton will open the season Saturday night with a full card of races.

The new diamond class of cars with engines ranging up to 324 cubic inches are expected to bypo the already Saturday night.

The Shannonville Speedway parkland, located on Highway 2 will mix horses with horsepower this weekend.

Ponies and horses are invited to make use of the 200 acres of trails and pony rides and horse rentals will supplement the regular stock car racing action.

Another added attraction will be the auto thrill show.

The Parkway will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Baseball fans will get their chance to view the first regularly - scheduled games of the season Saturday when the South Hastings league begins play.

The oldest organized baseball league in the area will have two games in progress beginning at 6.45 Saturday night with Latta travelling to Cannifton to take on the defending champion Plaxo's Concrete squad and Shannonville visiting Read.

Softball swings into action Monday with the Commercial League opening its 36-game schedule at the Alemite.

Rollins Construction will face Howard and Robert Printing in a 7 p.m. contest with the defending champion Ellis Juniors taking on Point Anne in the second half of the double header.

The 12 - team Industrial Softball League will also begin play Monday. The league squad will fac The Intelligencer at Prince Charles, while Deloro Stellite and Mead Johnson hook up at the CNRA diamond and Brooks-Bond gets its initial start against CNR at Prince of Wales.

On the minor sports scene both baseball and softball will open their regular schedules Monday.

The official Belleville Minor Baseball Opening is slated for 1 p.m. Monday at Parkdale with a number of local dignitaries scheduled to be on hand.

The minor softball group will begin play with three tyke games slated for 6.30 Monday evening.

Harness Racing Delayed Week

Despite worries that repairs at the Quinte exhibition grounds would not be completed in time for the proposed Saturday night harness racing opener, the fairgrounds track will be ready for the event — unfortunately the horses will not.

As fair board director Ev Gowsell explains it, "There are plenty of horses around, but we just haven't been able to qualify them because of the track being repaired. We're going to qualify a number of them Saturday afternoon and we'll be ready to start next week."

Other factors limiting the number of entries that would be available for Saturday are the outbreak of swamp fever across the province that has reduced the number of horses in general and the Victoria Day races in Kingston which would have prevented any horses from that area competing in Belleville this Saturday.

"It might be just as well that the opening was postponed a week," says Gowsell.

There is no question that we could have been ready to race, but the delay will give us a chance to do some painting and be able to present our best picture to the public."

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Rollins vs Howard and Robert at Alemite, 7 p.m.; Point Anne vs Ellis Juniors at Alemite, 8.15 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Latta at Plaxo's Concrete, 6.45; Shannonville at Read 6.45.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TEAM PRACTICES
TONIGHT, May 21 — Bantam: Mel Tozer Field, 6 p.m.; Midget: CNRA Diamond, 7 p.m.; Tadpole: Richard Ellis Printing, Pink, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 22 — Tadpole: Pee Wee Field, 10 a.m.; Bantam: Mel Tozer Field, 10 a.m.; Tadpole: Plaxo's Con., Pink, 1 p.m.; Pee Wee: Ferrell Motors, PRS., 9.30 a.m.; Bantam, CNR Yard.
MONDAY — Bantam: Mel Tozer Field, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 — General meeting at Union Hall, No. 2 highway, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — SHOW
MONDAY, MAY 24 — Eastern Ontario Half-Acadian Horse Show at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.30 a.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 6 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Union Carbide vs Intelligencer at Prince Charles; Deloro Stellite vs Mead Johnson at CNRA; Brooks Bond vs CNR at Prince of Wales, 6.30 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL — BASEBALL
TADPOLE - MONDAY — Canfield Metals vs Wannamakers at Park Dale; Bell's Sports vs Plaxo's Concrete at Park Dale 1 p.m.
BANTAM - MONDAY — Belleville Legion 20 vs Fitzgibbon Construction at Park Dale; Trenton Legion 148 vs Golden Hills at Park Dale.
BANTAM - MONDAY — CNR Travellers vs Trenton Lions Club.
SATURDAY — Bantam Representative Team to practice at Park Dale, 10 a.m., on small diamond.
MONDAY — Bantam House League - Mel Bevrage - Practice at Park Dale.
TUESDAY — Centennials Midgets vs Belleville Midgets at YMCA at 6.30 p.m.
TYKE — MONDAY — Kingston Pee Wee Team at City Park or Ft. Dale, 2 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Cobourg vs Belleville Lions Club Midgets at Park Dale, 2 p.m.

Shriners Know Score

Although the Ottawa 'Ws wrapped up the Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament championship in March, it wasn't until this week that the final score was known.

The most important "scoring statistic" of the tournament was finalized Wednesday night at an inter-club meeting of the Belleville Shrine Club, when the Shriners received a cheque of $1,600 from the three-day hockey competition to utilize towards furthering their work with crippled children.

The money came from the sale of tickets and programs at the tournament and was the largest sum collected in the ten-year history of the event, totalling over $200, more than the 1970 donation.

Noble Jim Mathews was head of this year's tournament committee, which is chosen each year from members of the Belleville Shrince Club and involves a total of about 50 shriners from the local chapter.

One of the major reasons for the success of this year's event was the fact that the home town Rollins Construction peewees were able to make it all the way to the finals of the tournament, before bowing out to Ottawa.

Shriners Jim Mathews and Harry Birkenshaw along with Bobby Crawford and his Rollins peewee all-star teammates all had a hand in raising $1,600 for crippled children in the annual Belleville Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament this winter. Matthews was the chairman of the tournament committee, while Birkenshaw is head of the crippled children's activities committee. The amount was the largest raised in the ten-year history of the event.

Police Locked Out

The Police Association peewees were locked out of the scoring column as RCAF's Joe Bourette posted the only shutout of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association action last night.

The T - Bird peewees got goals from Doug Rainboth and Tyler Walker to post a 2-0 win over the Police.

In novice play Golden Mile Restaurant squeezed past the Dairy Queen by a 3-2 count.

Garth Scully led the winners with a pair of tallies with the other going to Joe Guthrie. For Dairy Queen it was Bob Isaac and Shawn McDonnell counting the only goals.

The Dairy Queen peewees suffered a similar fate to their novice counterparts as they bowed 4-1 to Y's Men's Club.

Jim Walsh scored twice for the Y's Men with other scores going to Laurie Wilson and Dave McBride. The only goaltender for Dairy Queen was Jeff Runciman.

Kerry Reid fired two goals and Bob Wallbridge and Rick Bell one each as Sun Luck Gardens midgets shut downed the Belleville Auto Dealers 4-1. Andy Ricketts tallied the only goal for the automen.

Reward Time

The village's top minor league hockey players received the rewards of a season's effort at the Point Anne District Sports Association banquet this week.

A total of 60 people were on hand for the presentations which were made by sport's association president Fred Deveau and vice - president Harris Hull.

The awards were voted by teammates from the OMHA entries in peewee, bantam and midget. The top peewee was Brian Masterson, with the bantam MVP going to Edward Grills and Calvin Lane copping the midget award.

High Gear

Quinte Transport was in high gear for their Bay of Quinte Soccer League opener last night clubbing the Bata Braves into 11-0 submission.

The transport team piled up a 5-0 lead at half time and then added six more in the final half as Ed Hartnick connected for four consecutive tallies.

Harnick was the scoring star for the winners counting five goals with single markers going to Phil Harvey, Brian Smith, Robin Findlay, Rob Evans, Dave Stephen and Allan Brown.

Like Clock-Work

Doug Jones Jewellers were working with watch - like precision last night taking a 3-2 Belleville Minor Softball exhibition decision from Ernie Tuck Appliances.

The game was a pitching duel as Danny Vance and Andy Rosati combined for the win, while Tim Soule was tagged with the loss.

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Horton Says 'When'

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

Detroit outfielder Willie Horton slugged a two-run homer in the 11th inning Thursday night, giving the Tigers a 5-3 victory over Cleveland Indians.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox whipped New York Yankees 9-7, Oakland Athletics trounced Milwaukee Brewers 7-3, and California Angels shaded Minnesota Twins 1-0. Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators were rained out after three innings with the Orioles leading 1-0. Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals were not scheduled.

Horton, a right-handed hitter, drilled an outside pitch from lefty Steve Mingori over the right-centre field fence following a leadoff walk to Jim Northrup.

Earlier, Norm Cash homered for Detroit and Vada Pinson for Cleveland and the Tigers held a 3-2 lead with two out in the ninth and unbeaten Joe Coleman shooting for his fifth triumph. But Coleman walked Fred Stanley and Chuck Hinton and reliever Tom Timmerman gave up a run-scoring single to Ted Ford.

"I would have liked to see Coleman win the game," said manager Billy Martin. "He's such a good competitor. But he was getting tired and I thought he lost his control."

Still, Coleman's 4-0 record represents the best start in the majors for the plucky right-hander, who suffered a fractured skull when struck by a line drive during spring training.

The Red Sox exploded against New York's Stan Bahnsen with one out in the first inning on a walk, Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring double and Rico Petrocelli's third home run in four games. George Scott cracked a two-run homer in the eighth and nail down Boston's 19th victory in 24 games and increase the Red Sox' lead in the East Division to three games over the Orioles.

Boston plays four games during the weekend in Baltimore.



Baseball Scoreboard



National League					American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605	—	Boston	24	11	.686	—
New York	21	15	.583	1	Baltimore	21	14	.600	3
St. Louis	22	16	.579	1	Detroit	18	19	.486	7
Chicago	19	19	.500	4	New York	16	19	.457	8
Montreal	14	16	.467	5	Washington	15	22	.405	10
Philadelphia	13	23	.361	9	Cleveland	14	22	.389	10½
West					West				
San Francisco	29	11	.725	—	Oakland	28	14	.667	—
Atlanta	20	19	.513	8½	Minnesota	20	19	.513	8½
Los Angeles	19	21	.475	10	Kansas City	19	19	.500	7
Houston	18	21	.462	10½	California	20	21	.488	7½
Cincinnati	15	23	.395	13	Milwaukee	14	21	.400	10½
San Diego	12	26	.316	16	Chicago	13	21	.382	11

Results Thursday

Montreal 4 Atlanta 3
Philadelia 1 New York 0
Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 5 Los Angeles 0
San Diego 4 Houston 2
San Francisco 8 Chicago 7

Games Saturday

Pittsburgh at Montreal N
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at St. Louis N
San Francisco at Houston N

Results Thursday

Baltimore at Washington ppd.
Detroit 5 Cleveland 3
Boston 5 New York 2
California 1 Minnesota 0
Oakland 7 Milwaukee 3

Games Saturday

Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at California N
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore

Gentry's Lone Mistake Costly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies silenced New York 1-0 on six hits Thursday night, handing the Mets their fifth consecutive loss.

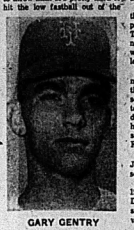
"We've just hit a snag," said Mets manager Gil Hodges. "Fortunately, we're in a position to overcome it."

In Thursday's other National League games, San Francisco Giants whipped Chicago Cubs 8-7, St. Louis Cardinals turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0, Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, San Diego Padres dropped Houston Astros 4-2 and Montreal Expos cooled off Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 14 innings.

Mets pitcher Gary Gentry made one mistake — a gopher ball to Deron Johnson in the only run in the second inning.

"One pitch, one swing," said Hodges, signifying the difference in the game.

"It was a low fastball," said Gentry, "which is where I like to throw him. It's pretty hard to hit the low fastball out of the park (Veterans Stadium), especially in centre field."



GARY GENTRY

Willie McCovey walloped a three-run homer in the ninth to pull San Francisco from behind. The Giants used three-run innings in the eighth and ninth to wipe out a four-run Chicago lead.

The Cubs, who had two homers by Ron Santo, led 6-2 in the eighth when the Giants scored three times. Chris Speier fan Frank Healy's bases-filled double. McCovey slammed his ninth delicate shot of the season following walks to Tito Fuentes and Willie Mays.

Steve Carlton's five-hitter and Joe Hague's home run and run-scoring single led St. Louis.

The tall left-hander, who just 18 games in 1970, struck out five Dodgers in recording his third shutout of the year and seventh victory in nine decisions.

Bernie Carbo singled in the tie-breaking run in a three-run seventh that carried Cincinnati over Pittsburgh. Carbo drove in Tony Perez, who had singled, with the run that snapped a 3-3 tie before Tommy Helms produced what proved to be the winning tally with a double.

Nate Colbert delivered three hits, scored two runs and knocked in another as San Diego beat Houston for the second night in a row. Reverser sen bailed San Diego starter Clay Kirby out of ninth-inning bad water by preserve Kirby's second victory in seven decisions.

John Boccabella's leadoff home run snapped a 3-3 tie in the 14th to give Montreal the victory over Atlanta, which had won five of six games. Ralph Garr, the National League's leading hitter, had tied the game with a run-scoring double in the fifth.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.	American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	165	32	66	.400	Oliva, Min	128	27	51	.398
Davis, LA	154	24	59	.383	Murcer, NY	138	19	47	.373
Mays, SF	122	26	44	.361	Killebrew, Min	138	15	45	.326
Brock, StL	150	30	53	.353	R.Smith, Bos	138	25	45	.326
Millan, Atl	152	16	53	.349	Yastrz'ski, Bos	130	31	39	.325
Staub, Mtl	111	21	38	.342	Reichardt, Chi	108	31	35	.324
Cash, Pgh	117	22	39	.333	Rojas, KC	146	21	47	.322
Beckert, Chi	156	27	52	.333	Tovar, Min	156	22	49	.314
Torre, StL	142	25	47	.331	Schaal, KC	122	20	37	.303
Pitching (Five decisions):					Kaline, Det	164	21	31	.298
Dierker, Houston, 6-1, .857;					Pitching (Five decisions):				
J.Johnson, San Francisco, 5-1, .833.					Siebert, Boston 7-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland 5-1, .900.				

Sport Briefs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Horse trainer Budd Lepman said Thursday the $1.5 million he's offered owner Pedro Baptista for Canonero II is far shy of the Venezuelan's asking price, despite several increased offers.

"We didn't reach an agreement," Lepman said after another meeting with Baptista and Venezuelan stud trainer Miguel Torrealba. "Their price is much more than I believe my group intends to pay."

Lepman refused to disclose the asking price for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, but Baptista is reported to be seeking $4 million for the horse which has taken the first two parts of racing's triple crown.

* * *

LONDON (Reuter) — Both wings of the Irish Republican Army have denied responsibility for an anonymous threat to kill British golfer Tom Jacklin if he takes part in a tournament in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Jacklin said at his London home he has still not decided whether to withdraw from next month's Ulster open golf championship.

The threat to shoot him was made last week in a telephone call to a London evening newspaper. The caller also warned the family of Jacklin's wife Vivien in Belfast that their home would be bombed.

* * *

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto and Homero Blancas shared the first-round lead in the Colonial National invitational golf tournament but much of the attention focused on a young amateur just two shots off the pace.

Ben Crenshaw, 19, a University of Texas freshman, recorded the second-lowest amateur score in the 26-year history of this tournament, firing a 69 Thursday.

Knudson and Blancas, the defending champion, matched three-under-par 67s on the 7,142-yard Colonial course, playing on an ideal scoring day.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Edward R. Dudley rejected Thursday a plea by third baseman Rico Petrocelli of Boston Red Sox to dismiss a complaint of assault by an airline stewardess on the grounds that the New York courts lacked jurisdiction.

* * *

AMSTERDAM (AP) — National champion Ajax of Amsterdam defeated Sparta of Rotterdam 2-1 in a replay of the Dutch Cup final Thursday night. Ajax will meet Panathinaikos of Athens in the final of the European Champions Cup June 2 in London.

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — Offensive tackle Roger Kramer of Calgary Stampeders has announced his retirement after eight years with the Western Football Conference club. The 31-year-old Kalamazoo College graduate, who joined Calgary at the start of the 1963 season in a trade with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Conference was named to the Canadian Football League all-star team in 1963 and 1964 and a WFC all-star in 1967.

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- "YOUTH" Swim Instruction for 8-14 year olds Monday and Thursday 4:30 and 5.00 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 4:30 and 5:00 p.m.
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Davis Says He Cannot Yet Comment on Escarpment Land Deals

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis told the Ontario legislature Thursday he cannot make a statement on controversial Niagara Escarpment land deals because he has not had time to study the information he has gathered on the issue.

He said he is treating the question "as one of highest priority" and expects to make a statement "within the next few days."

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the delay was an attempt to cool off the issue and "sweep it under the carpet over the long weekend."

The controversy surrounds 506 acres purchased by the government in 1969 from Caledon Mountain Estates for $1,450 an acre.

Caledon, which has a number of Progressive Conservative Party members on its board of directors, bought the property for $726 an acre before selling it to the government 22 months later.

The parcel is part of a 1,070-acre tract the government was urged to purchase for public use by a Niagara Escarpment study.

Caledon owns another 146 acres in the area and opposition members have charged that the company sold the recreational land to the government as a "trade-off" to gain approval to subdivide its remaining property.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales told the house Tuesday that Caledon had applied to subdivide about 250 acres within the 1,070-acre parcel but the application is still before his department.

Mr. Davis said his statement was delayed because "the scope of the area involved, the number of properties affected and the complexity of the transactions are very great indeed."

He said the most impressive part of his investigation so far was "the magnitude of the government's effort" to preserve the escarpment for public use.

Mr. Davis's statement was expected by opposition members to give an indication whether the land deals would be referred to a legislature committee for study.

In other business Thursday:

—Attorney-General Allan Laurence told Opposition Leader Robert Nixon he considers political experience a valuable asset for a provincial judge. Published reports earlier in the day said nine of the 13 judges appointed since last November are or have been members of the Progressive Conservative party.

—The legislature gave second and third readings to a bill amalgamating the departments of highways and transport to form the new department of transportation and communications. Amendments to the Mining Tax Act, the Succession Duties Act and the Wages Act also received second and third readings.

—Mr. Lawrence said a fire Feb. 23 at St. Daniel's School in Ottawa was caused when a burner flame ignited soot in the school's boiler, which had not been cleaned since it was installed in 1962.

—Premier Davis told the house the government still has not made up its mind whether to approve Toronto's controversial Spadina Expressway.

—Mr. Lawrence told Mr. Nixon he knows of no threats that charges would be laid against prisoners who participated in the riot at Kingston penitentiary last month.

Major Drive Against VD Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario health department plans a major campaign using posters, films, books, radio, television and recorded messages to inform everyone in the province about venereal disease, a legislature committee was told Thursday.

As a first step, the department is printing tens of thousands of pamphlets to be distributed to service clubs, schools, doctors and parent-teacher associations early next month.

By June 15, persons in Metropolitan Toronto will be able to dial a telephone number and be told by recording where to find their nearest clinic for examination and treatment. Depending on the response, the telephone message may be extended to Hamilton, London, Ont., Windsor and Ottawa.

Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence asked Jim Bain, director of communications, to make the announcement during a meeting of the committee on human resources which is studying the $900 million health department estimates for 1971-72.

Mr. Bain said the full program is expected to be ready by Sept. 1, including a campaign for high schools. He said some school boards have asked for material for Grades 7 and 8 and this may be ready later this year.

Six Nations Indian College Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government should encourage establishment of an Indian-run community college on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon said Thursday.

Mr. Nixon said the college, which should have a "board of that is totally Indian," could occupy vacant buildings on the reserve which once housed the federally-run Mohawk Institute, a former residential school for Indian children.

The college could become a North American centre of Indian studies, he suggested.

Final decisions on operation of the college should be left to the Indians, he told a legislature committee studying the estimates of the department of the provincial secretary.

"If they ask us we'd be happy to lend them resources to see what can be done," said Provincial Secretary John Yaremko.

Disclosure Required

TORONTO (CP) — Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister Arthur Wishart introduced in the legislation Thursday amendments to the Ontario Securities Act.

The amendments, including requirements for more complete disclosure on takeover bids and clarification of the rights and obligations of parties involved in such bids, implement short-term recommendations of the Ontario Securities Commission merger study committee.

Other changes establish date of ownership for purposes of insider trading as the date of the trade instead of the date of delivery. Further amendments bring the act into line with the British Corporations Act.

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LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● NBC News Special: "Venice Be Damned" — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (7) (13) (12)
My Three Sons (6)
Hatrichael (6)
Fashion or Fact (12)
6.30—Hockey (4) (12)
CBC News (6) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (6)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
7.00—Ironside (4) (7)
Tom Jones (6)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Andy Williams (6)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Gunsmoke (13)
Bewitched (7)
7.30—High Chaparral (6)
Jeteera (6) (12)
Julia (7)
Green Acres (13)
Brady Bunch (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "A Man Called Adam" (6)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Ironside (7)
8.30—Name of the Game (6)
Andy Griffith (7) (12) (4)
Partridge Family (13)
9.00—Jimmy Durante (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "The Cool Ones (7)
MOVIE: "Tarzan" (6) (13) (4)
That Girl (12)
10.00—CBC News Special (6)
The Target (6)
Love, Americal Style (13)
Mod Squad (12)
Flip Wilson (7)
11.00—News (6) (4) (13) (12) (8) (7)
Weather (6)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Tonight (4) (7) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (6)
MOVIES: "Ty Chase a Million" and "Weapons for Vengeance" (4)
MOVIE: "The Thrill of It All" (13)
MOVIE: "Yankee Buccaneer" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Ensign Pulver" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Last Lives of Karen Cooper" (4)
MOVIE: "White Heat" and "Unexpected Guest" (6)
12.00—MOVIE, "Case of Silence" (8)

SATURDAY

● Ontario Place Opening Ceremonies Special: Channels 6, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (4) (7)
Ontario Place Opening Ceremonies Special (6) (11) (12)
Women's Classic Bowling (6)
MOVIE: "To Hell and Back" (13)
2.15—Baseball (7) (4)
2.30—Baseball Relayed in Progress (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Queen of the Pirates" (13)
3.00—MOVIE: "Bagdad" (6)
3.30—Golf (4)
4.00—Golf Tournament (12)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (6)
5.00—Roger Bannister (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (13)
Wide World of Sports (4)
MOVIE: "Rampage at Apache Wells" (8)
5.30—Bill Anderson (12)
6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) Update Wagon (6)
Here's Lucy (8)
Hugh R. Lewis (12)
Upright - Music (11)
Bonza (13)
6.30—Hockey (4) (12)
CBS News (6) (13)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
World Beat (6)
Red Fisher (11)
Death Valley Days (12)
Dark Shadows (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
CBS News (7)
Zat (6)
Adam (12)
Adam Smith (8)
News, Weather, Sports (13)
Saturday Night (11)
Untamed World (12)
Lawrence Welk (13)
Jeopardy (4) (7)
Mission Impossible (6) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Don Messer (11)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Offering" (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Heller in Pink Tights" (12)
8.30—Mr Three Sons (4) (12) (7)
MOVIE: "Five Cards" (6)
ABC News Special "The Cheyenne Social Club" (13)
9.00—Jim Nabors (4) (12)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "A Very Good Year" (12)
Performance (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Johnny Cash (4) (12)
Hollywood Palace (7)
Immortal (13)
10.30—My Kind of Country (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (7) (13) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Weather, Sports (4) (6) (13) (12)
11.30—News (7) (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Wild in the Country" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "Snowdown" (7)
11.40—MOVIES: "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Flowers Bloom"
MOVIE: "A for Texas" (13)
11.45—Farmer's Profile (6)
MOVIE: "Dimension X" (12)
MOVIE: "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady" (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "Valley With a Killer" and "The Man From Bitter Ridge" (6)
12.15—MOVIE: "Man's Favorite Sport" (8)

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS

1 Garment
5 Things that have been verified
10 Not hard
14 Muslim prince
15 All around
16 Spindle
17 Feminine name
18 Forward
19 Large feline mammal
20 Cardinal number
22 Ship's window
24 Minute spot
25 Kind of alcohol
27 Publishing house employees
29 Proclaimed
32 Gold: Sp.
33 Pub product
34 Punish in a certain way
36 Trials
40 Trees
42 Vacillate
44 Kind of light
45 Flavorful
47 Worn out
49 Australian bird
50 Cereal grass
52 Dissolved
54 Freed from guilt
58 Stage dramas: Slang
59 Fireman: Slang
60 Mend
62 Deduct a portion of a bill
65 Teach
67 Courses
69 Solar disk
70 Countenance
71 Remove fastenings
72 Gaol
73 Pulp and paper source
74 Menial workers
75 Attracted

DOWN

1 Lowland between two hills
2 Boy's name
3 Certain sound mufflers
4 Move from place to place
5 Yukon and Alaska, e.g.: 2 words
6 Part of Finland
7 Successful

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8 Private instructor
9 Entertainment
10 Gal in a song
11 Chemical compound
12 Surface of a room
13 Canvas products
21 Milestone
23 Dessert item
26 Garden dormouse
28 Performs
29 Giddy
30 Noted literary pen name
31 Mr. Niven
35 Danger
37 One watching a game
38 Soldier
39 Wall member
41 Greek portico
43 Turns inside out
46 Length unit
48 Venetian magistrate
51 Destroy: 2 words
53 Lewdly humorous
54 Skill
55 Relating to part of the ear
56 Draw forth
57 Loafer
61 Treaty group: Abbr.
63 Future
64 Sufficient: Archaic
66 Golfer's accessory
68 Gunga —

5/21/71



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Admission 1.25 Single

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's "Wild Country" starring Steve Forrest, Tom Tryon, Jack Elam, Ronny Howard and Vera Miles, in Technicolor. Evenings at 7.00 & 9.10. Matinees Sat., Sun. and Mon. at 2.00 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, only, at 7.00 and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — The two biggest hits of all time are now showing at this theatre. Sean Connery as James Bond stars in "Thunderball". Also "You Only Live Twice". Evenings at 7.00 & 9.00. Mat. 1.00. For the length of this program there will only be one complete show each evening. Adult entertainment.

OPEN

MONDAY, MAY 24

COMPLETE RENT-ALLS

"We Rent Most Anything"

180 North Front Street 968-4433

DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

MOOSE HALL

117 CHURCH STREET

MUSIC BY
THE RHYTHMN MAKERS

DANCING 9-1 — REFRESHMENTS

● SPOT PRIZES ● DOOR PRIZES

LOOK HERE — THIS WEEKEND!
SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY PARKLAND
HWY. No. 2

SATURDAY MAY 22 — 10 A.M.

Ponies and Horses are invited to use the 200 acres of lush grass, wooded trails, ¼ and ½ mile oval plus ¼ mile strip. No charge, use at your own risk.

PONY and HORSE RIDE RENTALS

SUNDAY MAY 23 — 2 P.M.

STOCK CAR RACES

LATE MODEL & HOBBY — TROPHIES $ $ $ — 6's and 8's FEATURE PAYS — $60. — $30. — $20. — $10. — $5.
Leon Fritz: Race Director

MONDAY MAY 24 — 2 P.M.

Zoom! Boom! Doom?

SUICIDE DEATH DODGERS THRILL AUTO SHOW.
FEATURING A FORTY (40) FOOT! LEAP AND CRASH!
SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY PARKLAND — HWY. No. 2

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
7.00—Bright Lights, Cool Sounds
10.00—John Jennard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.00—Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program, with Phil Fisher.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversidge.
3.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
4.00—To Trenton with Ted Seider.
5.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—Cheryl D. Mason.
7.45—Expo Baseball - Pittsburgh vs Montreal.
11.15—Theatre Nine.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Town and Country Show.
12.00—Opening of Ontario Place.
1.00—Concert by Jamiac William Davis.
3.00—Daryl D. Saturday Show.
4.45—Quinte Talent Scope.
7.45—Expo Baseball - Pittsburgh at Montreal.
11.05—What's New.

ON FM

10.00—Island Chime.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Music for Relish.
1.15—The Sound of Britain.
2.30—Saturday Sounds North
3.30—Interlude, Part 1.
3.45—Playdate, Part 2.
4.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

4.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.15—Bright Lights, Cool Sounds
8.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

11.00—Church service from Centenary Memorial Methodist Church.
12.00—Listening to Bands and White Music with Bob Hunter.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
1.35—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh vs Montreal.
5.15—Cross Country Check-up.
6.00—Sportsworld.
7.35—Sunday and Friends.
9.05—BBC Transcriptions.
10.15—Capital Report.

ON FM

10.00—Promenade.
11.00—Dominion's Atlantic.
1.05—Inside from the Outside.
1.30—Commonwealth Choirs.
2.05—Your Two Bucks Worth.
3.00—Sing Out.
3.30—Folk Encounter.
4.15—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

39 CLUB
for unattached adults
over 30
For information or sponsor
Call 962-7616 evenings.

MOVIE GUIDE



THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR

Starring
STEVE FORREST - JACK ELAM - RONNY HOWARD and VERA MILES as KATE

— SHOW TIMES —
Evenings - 7.00 & 9.10 — Fri. & Sat. Only 7.00 & 9.10
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Mon. 2.00 p.m.

NOW PLAYING — BELLE — ALSO AT CENTRE TRENTON
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL



One Complete Show Nightly

PARK — SHOW TIME 7.00
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771 — BOX OFFICE OPEN 6.30
SAT. MAT. 1.00

LAST TWO DAYS

JOE NAMATH
ANN-MARGRET
Loving, brawling and bustin' it up in
an Allan Carr/Roger Smith production

C.C. AND COMPANY

Produced by Allan Carr And Roger Smith
Directed by Seymour Robbie

● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●

"SOLDIER BLUE"

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK - 8:45

SUNDAY ONLY

"5 BIG HITS"

9:00 P.M. TO 5:00 A.M.
EIGHT HOURS SHOWING
PHONE 962-6575

BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

QUINTE BAYSIDE

DRIVE IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

TRENTON at BAYSIDE

NOW PLAYING

"M*A*S*H IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN" — Pauline Kael, New Yorker



ABBREVIATED RESTRICTED

M*A*S*H by Ring Lardner Production

DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT

PANAVISION COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION

— PLUS —
DAVID NIVEN IN
"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Or Over

WEDNESDAY MAY 26th IS KIWANIS PEANUT DAY

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

- - - that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Shop, compare, then buy this new 3-bedroom, split-level, located on a ¾ acre lot just four miles outside the city. Call for immediate appointment.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

$2,500.00 + a good solid job result in the ownership of a new 3-bedroom back split. The working man's dream is now at hand with these new homes from $2,350.00 down to a 8¼% first mortgage. Call for appointment.

TWO ACRE LOT

Live in the country for less. Buy a two-acre lot for $3,500.00 and build your own dream home. Good terms available.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Call: Wm. Oliver 968-5896 & John Halloran 962-4528

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR



This lovely rug brick fireplace is in the three-bedroom side of duplex located near O.S.D. The dining room is panelled and has a view of the Bay. Upstairs the bedrooms are carpeted with lots of storage space.
The one-bedroom unit has an L-shaped living-dining area and south-facing sunroom.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted: 2-bedroom, brick bungalow with full basement in East End. Cash buyer anxious for your call. Bruce Foster Real Estate 962-9593.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE 211A Coleman St.
962-9593

Sales Representatives :	
Wayne Francis	968-8644
Ken Murrell	962-7829
Nan Barnett	967-1280
Ken Thompson	968-7270
Lois Hoare	962-5042
June Weeks	962-0592

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED — REALTOR

STILL LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT LOT TO BUILD YOUR HOUSE ON ? Look no further ! We have a 75 x 200 foot lot between Belleville and Trenton — with a view of the Bay.

12 ACRES: Double home in excellent condition throughout. Rent one half with two bedrooms and still have three bedrooms for yourself. An added plus is a large barn 30 x 60. Let me show you this new exclusive listing.

STAY HOME AND LIVE A LITTLE: in this 3-bedroom bungalow, with access to the Moira River. It's country living at its best and just minutes to town.

NO, YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIVING BY, YOU MUST see the inside to appreciate what you get for your money. Offers 3 bedrooms, panelled living and dining rooms, finished pine floors throughout and there's a school bus for the children.

For further details on these and other listings, contact JANET DIGNAM at 962-9154 or 962-9995.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. Full price only $23,900.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all serviced paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5395
16 Victoria Ave.
Natural Gas
Nature's Wonderful Fuel Available In All Homes
M1-h-tf

IS THIS

Your kind of home? If you're tired of the standard layouts then see this custom built four bedroom with two up and two down and complete baths on both floors. Living room with panoramic window overlooks the back garden and lawn area. Desirable location near schools and hospital.

NORTH HILL

Solidly built brick home with many features a homemaker will appreciate. Large bright kitchen with den or sewing room off to the side, adjoining living and dining rooms with new hardwood floors, washroom on the main level and four bedrooms with bath on the second floor.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOURHOOD

Four bedroom home on quiet residential street in east downtown. Good sized fenced lot with garage, breezeway and patio. Dining room and eat-in family room on main level. Asking $18,400. and ready for occupancy.

EXECUTIVE

Tastefully decorated and carefully planned this four bedroom home will delight the most discriminating buyer. Well situated on double lot, with family room, two car garage, breakfast room with patio doors. Fireplace in breakfast room and a total of 2150 square feet of living area.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD
REALTOR

BAY SHORE RESIDENCE
Near Belleville

Three bedroom, aluminum siding, stone fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, finished recreation room, workbench, utility room, landscaped lot, patio, ½ acre landscaped lot, stone, paved bay water side drive, detached workshop.

Appraised at $26,500.

PRIVATE SALE $24,500.
$6,000 DOWN — Balance At 8½% Can Be Assumed, Or Vendor Privileges Only
For Appointment To View Phone 962-3905 After 5 p.m.
M1-h-18-21-25

6 ROOM HOUSE
Down Payment
Balance Paid
Like Rent
968-5043
M1-19-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes



OFFERED FOR $23,900.00 — Compare this lovely home with anything you have seen. Built by Lambert just 2 years ago. 3 bedrooms, family-sized kitchen, walk-out basement. Call Cec Rattan 968-4571.

RURAL PROPERTY — 1½ storey, 5-bedroom modernized home located on No. 37 Highway, 23 miles from Belleville. 2 baths. F.A. Oil heating, large lot with good 30' x 40' barn. FULL PRICE $14,900 with terms. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

FOUR BEDROOMS — Older East Hill residential location. Currently duplexed, this would make a good family home. 2 full baths, garage, large lot. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

READ THIS TWICE ! 3-bedroom, 2-storey brick home with modern kitchen, separate dining room, 3-piece bath, F.A.O. furnace in very good repair. ASKING $8,900.00. In Madoc. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.!

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
28 BRAND NEW HOMES IN CITY

Give Action Desk a call, salesmen ready and willing, full staff on weekend, bungalows, splits, 3—4—5 bedrooms, as low as $2,500.00 down, on spot financing, priced from $22,900.00 to $28,900.00. Paved streets and curbed, lawns in and near all schools and churches, local improvements included in price, 8% interest over 25 years, if you want two room and a piece bath in basement this can be arranged, fully guaranteed by owner, we are ready to show about you, call Action Desk Now.

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
PHONE
968-6795

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY LTD.

A SUMMER HOME A WINTER HOME !

120' of sparkling bayshore line at Brosse's Cove, directly across from the hospital. Well landscaped, floors, spar finished pine and tile. 2-spec. bath, heavy duty wiring; fridge and stove included. Many extras included. See it today. Listed at $17,000. Phone 962-5418 or Dorothy Karkheck 962-3722.

ROSSMORE ON THE BAY

The peaceful location, large lot 75' x 125' well landscaped, make this all year round home an attractive buy. 3 paved streets at hand, fireplace in living room, water pump in for your drinking water. Taxes $181.49. Asking $18,900. Phone Edith Moss for view, 962-3418 — 962-5328.

EAST HILL LOCATION

Large 4 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, new forced air gas furnace, new roof. Aluminum storms and screens. Low, low taxes. Assessment. Asking $14,000. For details, Laural Williams, 962-3418 968-4727.

RANCH BUNGALOW

Above average in many respects. Large lot 80' x 96', 2-car garage, 2 bathrooms, $26,500, plus a large 8'x 8' workshop. Many extras included. — Buy we show you through.

We also have several farms listed at attractive prices for you to view this coming week-end.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY LTD.

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE
PHONE 962-3418

EXECUTIVE HOME
Select East End Location
Private Sale

Four bedroom "Deseville". Many fine features and appointments. Lovely large lot will treed. Next to park. $38,500.
Principals Only
Phone 962-8661
M1-19-21

UNITED TRUST

WEST END COMMERCIAL

Asking $200. per month for excellent store or office space. Aprox. 1300 sq. ft. Large display windows. Good parking. 5,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space also available at $150. per month. Contact Mr. John Lacke, 962-9104.

NO. 33 — NEAR TRENTON

$23,900 — Lovely family home located on spacious landscaped lot. 4 large bdrms., large living room, separate dining room. Family sized kitchen, 2 bath rooms. Finished recreation room. Jordan 962-9104.

NORTH EAST
4 BDRMS.

This attractive home priced at under $15,000 is an ideal home for a growing family. Large kitchen and living room. All in spotless condition. Near public school. Jean Lee, 962-9104.

PARK DALE BUNGALOW

$23,500 — Attractive brick 3 bdrm. home, well planned living room, bright modern kitchen with dining area and loads of cupboards. Finished rec room and bar. Nicely landscaped lot. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — $11,900.

$1,500 Down — carries for $125. month P.I.T. 2 storey solid brick, 3 bdrms, bright kitchen, double living room, 3 bdrms., 3-pc. bath. Gas heat. Early possession. Stewart Hoover 962-9104.

Office Open:
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

427 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTWOOD PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

TWEED
LAKE FRONT

On Stoco Lake, in Village of Tweed, 4 bedroom frame house, on small beautifully treed lot, safe beach and cement dock, ideal for swimming, boating and snowmobiling.

Private — R. B. HUNTER
TWEED 613-478-2902
M1-18-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

3 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN

In this 5½ year old brick split-level home on King George Square, with built in garage: "L" shaped living and dining room; kitchen with eating area; large basement area; indoor outdoor carpet in foyer, entrance and den; 6¾% mortgage.

EAST END

This 3 bedroom split level is in immaculate condition, kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, large living room, excellent family room and two piece bathroom. Rear entrance into laundry room. Carries for $175.00 monthly including taxes. Only $25,900.00.

FREEMONT ROAD

3 levels plus basement. Attractive 3 bedroom split level only 2 years old. Large kitchen with eating area, "L" shaped living room, dining room, large master bedroom. Angelstone fireplace in room area, full basement under living room, dining room, kitchen area. Rear walk - out to back yard. Early possession. Only $25,900.00.

FOUR BEDROOMS

in this two storey older home in excellent condition. Large dining room, kitchen with eating area, living room, 2 sun rooms, garage, storage shed, partial basement. Only $14,500.00. Early possession.

NEW HOMES

We have an excellent selection of new homes. Bungalows, split levels, two storey, or maybe we could build your plans. NHA mortgages at 8¼% per annum. Call this weekend for all the details.

JOYCE
974 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
962-5326

CROSBY
MOTOR BOARD INC.
60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO
Broker
The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

THESE HOUSES WOULD LIKE TO BECOME HOMES !

1

Four bedroomed home with large attractive living room, spacious family sized kitchen, two full bedrooms and recreation room in top condition throughout. Parkdale area, $26,900.

2

This smart and comfortably designed bungalow on the East Hill has many fine features. Large well proportioned living room, adjoining dining area, three bedrooms, four-piece bath, bright roomy kitchen. Owner leaving city, refuses to sell. Open to offers. $22,500.

3

This is a wonderful home for entertaining or just plain living. Spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bright kitchen, separate dining room, 4-pc. bath. Gas heat. Early possession. Stewart Hoover 962-9104.

Office Open:
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

427 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTWOOD PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

EVENINGS CALL:
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
PHIL RAY 968-4789
ED HAGERMAN 962-8291
NORA KINCAID 968-3269
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1126

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE to Foss, St. Joseph's School and Shopping Centre. Not A-30 Subdivision. M1-16-tf

WEST PARK VILLAGE — 3 BEDroom, side split, electric heating, private rear setting. 962-7601. M1-19-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR
962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

JUST LISTED

Large acreage, 12 miles from Belleville includes 9 room home, all conveniences, overlooks 401 highway and new Belleville Golf Course, small stream 2 springfed ponds, rolling land. Priced for quick sale at $26,500. with $7,000. down.

PRIME LOTS

High ground, photogenic view; wooded surroundings, no water shortage in this area. 125 ft. on the Redneriville Road by 350 ft in depth. Asking $5,600.

ASK

WHAT MORE CAN YOU Cedar bush at your back door, a quiet crescent, peace of mind. An absolutely spotless 4 bedroom home with formal living room, dining room, kitchen with twin sinks and there is a rec room in the basement. Your $4,800. down payment will do.

On Duty:
Rocky Van Vliet
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
188 FRONT ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

THEY MADE THEIR HOME THEIR HOBBY

and now you can take advantage of all their work and effort. Want side by side, 3 bdrm. bungalows, 1½ baths, finished rec. room, fireplace, sundeck, carport, paved drive, landscaped lot, all for $29,900. Possession in 30 days. Want a real family room. Recreation room, sunroom, fireplace, garage and patio. All this and more for $34

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAVE UP TO $5,000.00 OR MORE! Build the Barrow Way. Let us design and finish it yourself. Or selected trades-people. Basements, additions, kitchens and 3-season Sun Rooms. Free estimates.

BRAYER LICENSED COMPANY LTD.
36 Stewart St. 101 S. Church St.
Toronto Belleville
363-3097 962-6662
M5-6-tf

BAYSIDE — 3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW
Garage — Fireplace
Full Basement
For Apt. Call 392-1214
After 6:30 p.m.
M19-2t

FARM TRENTON DISTRICT
120 acres, 8 room brick house, hydro, running water, 40 acres workable, balance pasture and bush, 2 bank barns, implement shed, 1 hen house, fruit and vegetable land on best gravel road, school bus passes door. Price $21,000, 4 years, $2,000 a year, 5 years, $1,000 a year, 7 yrs., ducks and other will use the conditions.
ASKING $20,000.
WOOLER 396-3181
MR. D. REILTRIM
M16-tf-c-2-tf-tf

PRIVATE SALE
Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford, large corner lot
Must sell immediately.
Terms negotiable
Call 968-6554
M13-tf

TWEED, ONTARIO
Solid Brick Business Bldg.
Including store and fixtures, showroom, warehouse, garage, 3 bedroom apartment, full basement, coal and oil heat. Good investment income.
WRITE BOX A-79
THE INTELLIGENCER
M19-tf

— PRIVATE —
FOUR BEDROOM 2-STOREY HOME
In lovely East Hill location. Close to Public Schools, Shopping and Bus. Features a lovely modernized room, full basement with recreation room, oil heat, 6¾% mortgage, low down payment. For Further Details
BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER
M20-2t

— PRIVATE SALE —
Five Bedroom Brick Bungalow
Attached garage, recreation room, panelled den, modern cupboards, kitchen, L-shaped living-dining rm. 1½ bathroom tile shower, cedar lined closets, cedar wall insulation, new TREX, sidewalk and drive, low down payment.
$26,800 — 9¾ P.I.T.
962-2437
Apl4-tf

TWO STOREY BRICK
LEGION BLDG.
With basement in Marmora, suitable for store, office or apt. Village water, oil heated.
Royal Canadian Legion
P.O. Box 101, Marmora
Apl3-2t-c-tf-tf

— Private Sale —
3 BEDROOM
RIVERSIDE HOME
962-5482
No Agents
M21-2t

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
With 90 acres furnished and bush, between your choice of wood lots. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom living room and dining room, bath and roll, basement — $28,000.
B. G. FOSTER, Realtor
962-8649 or
Benny Doran 477-2366
M17-2t

WATERFRONT HOME
Excellent 4 years old, north side west Moira Lake, 100' good shoreline, sandy and gravel bottom, electric heated, drilled well, full basement, cupboards, boat and motor included. $25,000.
Contact Don Rodgers,
Shiloh 237-3257 or
Marmora (613) 472-3432
BOWES AND COCKS LTD.
Realtors
Call collect.
M21-2t

500 ACRES ON 7TH TYENDINAGA ($5,000. Others wanted. R. G. Fisher, Real Estate Broker, 1 Bridge St. E., Trenton. 392-6611.
M19-2t

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Rear note, $18,900. 962-7451.
M21-tf

— PRIVATE —
EAST SIDE LOCATION
Brick 3 bedroom bungalow, broadloomed, gas heated — fireplace in living room — panelled room and two bedrooms in basement — double garage — paved driveway.
WRITE BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
M21-2c

HELP WANTED

GENERAL
OFFICE CLERK
For Moving Firm.
Typing an asset. Must be capable of working without supervision and full knowledge of 4 week at another branch. Write —
BOX
THE INTELLIGENCER
stating particulars and salary expected.
M19-tf

EXPERIENCED
GRILLMAN
Steady Nights
HARVEY'S
222 NORTH FRONT
Apply In Person
M21-tf

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook required at Lakeside Motel, Consecon. Apply in person or phone Mr. Redmond, Belleville 962-2424.
M21-tf

HELP WANTED

PRACTICAL OR GRADUATE NURSE for Church Youth Camp for July and August. Apply Box 1, Rev. Bert Smith, Tweed.
M21-2t

COOK FOR CHURCH YOUTH Camp for July and August. Apply Box 1, Rev. Bert Smith, Tweed.
M21-2t

MATURE BABYSITTER FOR CHILD to care for 5 days weekly, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-6554 after 5 p.m.
M21-tf

LICENSED MECHANIC FOR MODERN Car Agency in Belleville. Apply the Manager — Large and Fisher Motor Limited, 257 Dundas St. E.
M21-tf

SIMPSONS-SEARS
requires
EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
FOR THEIR NEW
BELLEVILLE STORE
EXPERT TYPING AND
ORGANIZATIONAL ABILITY
ARE MOST ESSENTIAL
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
TO:
CANADA MANPOWER
CENTRE
324 Church St. — Belleville

Service Industry Requires
PART-TIME OFFICE
SECRETARY
Able to work full time for short periods of time. Must be fully experienced in general office duties. Typing essential. Must be capable of working with figures and a flair for dealing with people. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume, address and telephone number to
BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER
M20-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%
ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"
We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks like a bumper year; with extensive advertising we will earn more through this plan.
DIRECT TORONTO LINES
FOR YOUR CLIENTS
Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers
371 Front St. — Belleville
968-3577 — 962-7444
M13-tf

CLASS A MECHANIC — PLEASE state qualifications and experience to Automotive (Belleville) Ltd. 36 Harriet Street.
M21-tf

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET A new look in your life. Get out of the house, meet people, earn money, win prizes, have fun. Be a Fuller Brush Representative. Turn spare hours into cash. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243 or write Fuller Brush Dealer, 20 Main St. Sherry, 379 King St. West, Kingston.
M21-2t

FACTORY MANAGER, QUINTE area, must be experienced. Apply to Box A-20 The Intelligencer, stating references.
M21-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
SAVE YOUR MONEY
— TRY US
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
967-5348
WINDOWS CLEANED STORMS REmoved and washed, screens repaired, glass replaced, new rope installed, all work guaranteed. Call 962-6021.
M-W, SWEENEY — PAINTING — Interior, Exterior. Exterior Contractor. Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-5044.
PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — Paper hanging. Also all kinds of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, additions. Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243 or write Fuller Brush Dealer, 20 Main St. Sherry, 379 King St. West, Kingston.
M21-2t
SWEENEY — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Wallpaper-hanging. 968-5044.
PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — paper hanging. Also all kinds of carpenter work. Repairs, alterations, additions. Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 962-2242.
M19-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED — Waterfront, with or without buildings, reasonable, will consider any type of property. Write stating price to Box 1, Bellbrook, R.R. 1, Stirling. Will hand details and legal description to Mr. Harry Zufelt at 395-3444 or 395-3445.
M19-2t

LAND WANTED
Sportsmen wishes to buy acreage, with or without buildings, in Prince Edward County or Hastings County. Please send details and legal description to Box A-22, The Intelligencer, Belleville, Toronto, Oshawa.
M21-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILERS BY DAY OR WEEK or month. Reasonable rates. Ken Magee's Trailer Rental, West of Tamworth. Redeemer Point Road. 378-2754.
M7-tf-w-th-f-s-tf

BABYSITTING

AFTER MAY 31ST, WILL WELCOME 2 pre-schoolers to our home. Anne while mother works, fenced play yard. West Park Village. Call 968-6266.
M20-2t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TO RENT BY JUNE 1ST, STERLING, Tweed or Madoc area, 2 or 3 bedroom house. Responsible couple. Phone 968-3248 after 5 p.m.
M21-2t
3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT ON Dundas St. Phone 962-2242.
M19-2t-c-tf-tf

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR apartment wanted in Belleville or Trenton area for July 1st. Call 962-7444 or 962-2242.
M21-2t

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION
Invites applications for teachers to commence duties in the following schools September 1971, Township vote 24, Ameliasburgh:
Public School, Consecon
Public School, Wellington
Applications to be held at Mrs. Jean Bird, Secretary, R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont. KOK 1TO
Applications close Monday, May 31, 1971.
Salary as per 1970 Agreement.
G. Fenwick Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer
M19-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

30 X 20 SWIMMING POOL — FRASER'S Bungalow Camp — Modern conveniences, campsite. Napanee 10, Tyrone, 968-7746.
COLEMAN CANTERM AND STOVE, folding table, lantern, pails, axe, kettle, grill's, bicycle. 968-3622.
LAKEVIEW COTTAGES, NEAR Bellrock and Point Anne. Modern conveniences and fishing. Reasonable rates. 968-6058.
HEDDLE LAKE, 3½ BEDROOM cottage, fireplace, bed, 968, weekly rate. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
COTTAGE FOR RENT BY SEASON, Moira Lake, fully modern, 3 bedrooms, beds, hot water. Good fishing, boating, bathing. Phone 968-6554 or write Mrs. Ethel Hall, Arden, Ontario.
M20-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT
Fully furnished cottages overlooking four miles of Crowe River. Just east of Belleville. Inside conveniences, electric heat, fireplaces, bathing 900, per week. Boat rental.
EDMUND JOWSE, R.R. 1, Thomasburg. Phone Bleeker Lake 393-3116.
M19-tf

WANTED

WE CHEW, IN GOOD RUNNING condition, that color preferred. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243 or write Box A-26 The Intelligencer.
M21-2t

CHURCH ORGANIST — Summer work in Belleville vicinity. 20 or more churches with pipe organs and organ work, master's degree in organ. Write Box A-24, Mrs. R. D. Jones, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ont., 13K3K4.
M21-2t

WANTED — PASTURE FOR 5 OR more of the year's calves. Call 967-1080.
M21-2t

THIS IS YOUR FIRST CHANCE Needed furniture and articles to auction for a worthy cause.
Will collect — call 962-0052
Or Phone
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1 SMALL BOW BOAT — PHONE 962-2242 or 962-2243.
SECRETARY REQUIRES RIDE FROM Trenton to Belleville. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Call 392-6611 Ext. 21 or write Box A-27 The Intelligencer.
M19-3t
VOLKSWAGEN BUS, GOOD CONDITION, motor not important. Also dresser with mirror. 968-3031.
M19-3t
BACHELOR TO SHARE APARTment in Hillview Towers fully furnished, including TV, air conditioned and gyros, with girl. Phone after noon during business man. Stirling 395-3236. Available June 1st.
M19-tf

CHILDREN'S BOARD

Wanted, home in country, but close to Belleville, for 3 year old boy. Preferably with other children in home.
PLEASE WRITE BOX A-79
THE INTELLIGENCER
And include Your Phone Number
M19-tf

TENT TO SLEEP 6 WANTED. — Phone 962-6449.
M19-2t

REAL ESTATE
DUPLEX OR TRI-PLEX
IN CITY
Reply Giving Full Particulars, Rent, Taxes, Heat, Utilities, Location, Condition to
BOX A-97
THE INTELLIGENCER
M19-tf

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMAKER 10' x 20' — Ideal for cottage or camp. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR unwanted furniture, appliances, tools — appliances, furniture, tools, antiques, etc. Call us for your next estate. Phone 962-7322.
M7-tf
WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, bedroom tables, 968-3622.
WANTED — 2 OR 3 BEDROOM cottage, Consecon, 962-3472, Apl13-tf
WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, will pay cash. Write Box A-17 The Intelligencer.
Jn26-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD QUIET HOME
With room and board and kindly care for elderly ladies on pension at reasonable rate, open for inspection.
136 ALBERT ST.
968-6554
M20-2t

ROOM TO RENT — EARL ST. — gentlemen only — no board, 962-2666.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN — 967-1382.
ROOM FOR SLEEPING ONLY, for working older people preferred — 968-3024.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, frig, stove, heat, hydro and water supplied. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
SUBLET SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apartment, stove and frig. Available June 1st. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M21-2t
SUB LEASE, 3 BEDROOM APARTment, balcony, swimming pool, air conditioned, Bayside Park, Dundas and Bridge St. West, indoor parking, $160 per month. Available June 1st. 962-3855.
M21-2t
STORE, EXCELLENT LOCATION, Front St., Belleville, 2 lots for parking, 962-9075.
M21-tf
FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, bedsitting room, kitchen, bathroom, private entrance, parking. Centrally located, reasonable. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243 or Dr. Avadnes Jones, 962-2222.
M14-tf
APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 3 rooms, stove, frig, bedroom, bathroom, heat, hydro and water supplied. 962-0979 after 5 p.m.
Ap26-tf

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor, private entrance, $100 per month. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
THREE ROOM HOUSE, 152 WEST, Bridge St., Belleville. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
LOCKWOOD R.T. — MODERN house, $105, hydro paid, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
APARTMENT 4 BEDROOM 2 semi — detached house, opposite Provincial Park, Trenton. Large front room, kitchen, rec room, separate entrance, basement, parking, laundry facilities. 965-7444.
M19-tf

AVAILABLE NOW
2 BEDROOM APT.
● Colored Interior.
● Stove and Fridge.
● Balcony
● Parking
● Heat and Hydro
● Cable TV
● Laundry Facilities
962-1994 or
962-5396
M19-tf

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.30 P.M.
Ap13-tf

BACK HOE
RENTAL
Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-2061
M13-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
M13-tf

OFFICE TO LET
Belleville Plaza
15' x 48' — Free Parking
Reasonable Rent
962-3270
M17-tf

TO RENT 1 JUNE, 71
Large 3 bedroom apt., with 2 bathrooms, stove and frig., all utilities included, in rent. Can be seen after 4 p.m. at 49 Bridge St. West, Apt. 311.
Or Call 968-8176
M19-3t

LARGE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Belleville, living and dining room, 4 piece bath, 4 appliances, stove, frig., bathroom, vanity with cupboards, 2 closets, 2 bedrooms, 1 with large walk-in closet, 1 with balcony, heat, hydro, cable TV included, $150 per month. No pets, 968-3031.
M19-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $130. monthly. Available July 1st. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
2 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $150. monthly. Available July 1st. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Modern facilities. Suitable for conventions and rates. Phone 962-2242.
M19-tf

ONE BEDROOM, CENTRAL EAST end, $100. monthly, heat, hydro, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
GROUND FLOOR, THREE BEDroom apartment, electric heating, stove, refrigerator, broadloomed throughout, Available June 1st. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
PARKING SPACE BY THE month, Bridge St. West, Belleville. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
NEW ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDroom bungalow, broadloom throughout, fireplace, electric heat, basement, Shannonville. Available June 1st. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
KINGSTON — SMALL FURNISHED apartment near University. Available June 1st. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, first floor, broadloom throughout, wall carpeting, electric heat, balcony, $170 per month. Available June 1st. Phone 1, 966-3616 after 5 call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL utilities except hydro, $130. per month. Call Belleville Centre Realty 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
In New Quiet Four-plex
Attractive and Spacious New Apartments
Featuring:
—Broadloom in living room and bedroom
—Refrigerated kitchen with colored appliances
—Colored Bathroom, ceramic tile
$180. MONTH
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
● 962-9644 OR 962-0052
M21-tf

TWO STOREY BRICK
HOME
Near the Masonic Temple —
Available 1 July to adults only.
One year lease at $165. monthly.
A. E. LePAGE
Realtor
Call ROSS SWAN 962-9154
Or Stirling 395-3723
M21-2t

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS $135. Lower Duplex $125. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST end, bedsitting room, kitchen privileges, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
Ap21-tf
FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for 2, kitchen privileges, 968-3161.
M19-tf
AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, stove, frig, hydro, cable TV, included, balcony, parking, $180. monthly. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

BOATS AND MOTORS

20-FOOT PONTOON HOUSEBOAT, 35 h.p. motor, sleeps 6, fully equipped, 962-5482, after 5 p.m. Asking $2,500.
M21-2t

RACEFISH, 13-POOT MOULDED fibreglass runabout, 70 h.p. Mercury Mariner motor, fully equipped, 962-5482, after 5 p.m. Asking $1,500.
M21-2t

CLEARING SALE 6 H.P. EVINRUDES, $275., 14-foot aluminum boats, $75. Lime and cement. 968-3003.
M19-2t

GOLDEN VIKING
HOUSEBOAT
Like new, 8' x 34', inboard-outboard 80 h.p. Mercury. — Can be hauled on trailer.
PHONE BROCKVILLE
345-5732
M19-tf

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"Where Boating Confidence Begins"
Sales and Service
Chrysler Outboards and Boats
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BIG ISLAND, DEMORESTVILLE
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Ap21-s-w-tf-tf

FOR THE MOST EXHILARATING BOATING
There isn't a boat available anywhere, other than you can borrow with CENTURY, that can compare with the Centurion. Ask for the Quinte area.
EDITH 8-0700
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
Daily 7-9 Sat 1-5
M21-tf

1970 GLASTRON, 25—6, CABIN CRUISER
Twin Mercury 170 power. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped. Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power winch.
962-8225
M17-tf

13-FOOT M.F.G. FIBREGLASS BOAT with 9.9 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer, $650. Also 14-foot 40 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer, $700. Both price $1,250. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

16' CHESTNUT BOAT, FULLY equipped, 35 h.p. Mercury motor and heater, ready to go, $1,500. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

13-FOOT BOAT WITH WINDshield, 9.9 h.p. motor, $450. Phone after 6:00, 962-2242.
M19-tf

JOHNSON MOTORS
2 TO 40 H.P. OUTBOARDS
Cruiser and Peterborough Inboard-Outboards
Authorized Sales and Service
STIRLING MOTORS
Sales Ltd.
Stirling, Ontario
962-2277 — PHONE — 395-3393
Ap17-s-w-th-f-tf

25 H.P. Evinrude ..... $99.
30 H.P. Mercury ..... $150.
40 H.P. Elgin, electric start ..... $225.
50 H.P. Johnson electric starting and generator ..... $275.
New 14-ft. 3" fibreglass runabout, Reg. List $650. ..... $450.
18 ft. Ski-Doo on Wooden Wheels ..... $650.
1 Set new Wonder Wheels $325.
Steering wheels, remote controls, paint, steering, lights, etc.

30% LIST
BAY MARINA LTD.
10 SOUTH FRONT ST.
Belleville
(across from Quinte Rentals)
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"THE BEST IS OFTEN" NOT DEAL ON
New Mercury Motors
WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD USED MOTORS
NOW IN STOCK
NEW 1970 80 H.P. MERCURY
ELECTRIC START, POWER TILT
Complete Sales and Service
Closed Sundays and Holidays
Phone 962-2242
ROLLIES MARINE — Brighton
M21-tf

18-FT. SEABOAT, SEBURT, V-7, Five fibreglass over wood, 70 mph, 120 gallon tank, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
16-FOOT FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT by Bayliner, 85 h.p. motor, trailer, Asking $550. Will sell separately. 962-2242.
M19-tf

JOHNSON - EVINRUDE - GALE
PARTS & SERVICE
Repairs on all outboard engines — Briggs & Stratton; Lawson; Lawn Boy
AUTHORIZED DEALER for Johnson - Evinrude - Gale
Sales and Service
QUINTE MARINE
Hwy. 2 — 1½ Mile
Belleville — Tel. 962-6662
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
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17 FT. CEDARSTEP BOAT and 120 Glastar trailer, 35 H.P. Evinrude electric motor, water skis, life jackets, anchor, oars, fish and paddle, $600 cash. Phone 478-3254.
M21-2t

MORTGAGES

9%
Prime Rate
Prompt and Courteous Attention
968-6711
CUARANTY TRUST
199 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
M13-s-w-tf-tf

WE BUY EXISTING
FIRST AND SECOND
MORTGAGES
We also arrange first and second mortgages.
Fast Service
962-2133 — 962-4819
962-2242
TRENT INVESTMENTS
Ap17-s-w-tf-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HARD TOP TRAVEL TRAILER and camper, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, pump, $1,400. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
PARKWOOD HAS RE-LISTED this camper trailer for 1971 and we have a few left at last year's price. Belleville area dealers for Parkwood, Shasta, Fleetwood, Holiday Rambler, Nimrod, Sunset Trailer Coaches, Century Outdoor Centre, Lady Lee, Prairie Flyer, Hwy. 2, Kingston, dial 546-7281.
Ap21-tf

Introducing
The
"SPORTCRAFT"
CAMPING TRAILER
With Built in Luxury
Your Home Away From Home
Featuring:
● 5 Leaf Springs
● 63 Cubic Feet of Storage space
● Cushion Guard Flooring
● Decra-Guard Table in breakfast Nook
● 3 inch Poly-foam Mattress
● Fibre Glass Roof, gives 6" of head room
● Cranks up in less than 30 seconds.
Sugg. List 995.00
INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL ..... $925.
ALSO DEALERS FOR
HI-LO TRAILERS
SEE THE
NEW
SPORTSCRAFT
AT THE
MUNTZ CENTRE
41 CANNIFTON RD.
Belleville
Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9
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Skylark
The Quality Engineered Travel Trailer

Empress
Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITLEY Trailer Sales
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M21-tf

Come And See The New
ULTRA LIGHT
TRAVEL TRAILERS
14 — 17 and 19-Foot — Built Especially For Compact Cars at
RICHMOND'S
On The Lake Shore Along 401
Between Wallbridge Road and Sidney Street
Or—Call 962-7744
For More Information
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BAY BRIDGE SPORTS
SALES AND RENTALS
is booking now to save you a last minute rush. Be ready when boating season begin. Be wise and book your holidays happy boat days early.
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M19-tf-c-tf-tf

"STARCRAFT"
The Ultimate In Camping
Backwoods — Lake and Stream — Desert, will convince you there are no better. Ask the man who owns one. Seven miles per gallon. Come for a demonstration ride. Complete sales and service.
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
ZENITH 8-0700
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TRAVEL TRAILERS
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R. E. Woods Trail Trailers
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Evinrude Motors
½ Mile North Bay Bridge
On Quinte Rentals
Open 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
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HOUSE TRAILER (TRAVEL) 1970 condition, reasonable 962-2242.
M19-tf

19-FOOT SHASTA DELUXE
TRAVEL TRAILER
Used 3 seasons, all conveniences including shower, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, sink, hot water, 110 and 12 volt lights, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
BARGAIN AT $2195.00
See at R.R. 1, Stirling 395-3723
Phone 473-3404
M21-2t

70 TRUCK CAMPER, STOVE, frig, sleep for 6, $600. 962-2242.
M19-tf

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE, EXCELLENT condition, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
BED, mattress and springs, $20. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
1970 HONDA 90 — IMMACULATE condition, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
RANGETTE $15. ELECTRIC DRYER $30. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
McCLARY-EASY WASHER, AGITAtion, approx. 12 years old, $30. Phone 962-2242 after 5, 962-2243.
M19-tf
McCLAUGLIN BUGGY IN MINT condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO IN EXcellent working condition, 1 walnut dresser burnished mahogany, 1 bed with springs and mattress, 1 chesterfield and chair, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
FIELD STONE ALL SHAPES, SIZES and colors, call Burton Hubbs, Consecon, 962-3472, Apl13-tf
SIMMONS TREADLE SEWING MACHine, electric motor, in good working order, $25. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf
CHOICE TOP SOIL AND FILL, $2 load. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
Ap26-tf

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE
HEADQUARTERS
KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
R.R. 2, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4862
M21-s-w-tf-tf

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT
For
SPECIAL PRICES
SUPER KEM-TONE
Reg. $12.35 Gal.
SALE $7.99
KEM-I-COAT
Reg. $15.70 Gal.
SALE $9.99
FLOOR TILE
Vinyl Asbestos ea. 18c
EARLE DARRAH
Wallpaper, Paints, Flooring
30 Bridge St. E. — 962-0078
M21-2t

—Wardrobe trunk.
—Reclining, reversible Chesterfield
—Continental Twin Beds
—Hall Mirror, Hall Bench
—Harp Table
—Kitchen Cabinet
—Bathroom Cabinet — Desk
—Washer, like new, Kenmore
Phone 962-7180 after 5 p.m.
M21-2t

BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD CONDItion, modern model, baby walker, $3, hardly used, 393-7156. M21-2t

ANTIQUE DINING-ROOM SUITE, mahogany, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

FINDLAY HEAVY-DUTY STOVE 36" enclosed broiler, stainless steel, stainless dryer, good working order, $150. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

TOP SOIL, 50c PER BUSHEL. CAN be picked up at Wallbridge Road Auction Road. Dick Parra. M17-tf

KENORA 7HP. TWO STROKE AUTOmatic issue, battery and electric start, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, BUY your fishing tackle from the Bridge Sports. Open 7 days a week, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DUMP TRUCKS FOR RENTAL, 962-2242 or 962-2243. Call collect, gravel and loam, Phone 477-2787 Trenton.
M21-tf

TWO BLACK AND WHITE TELEvision, 19" console and 23" console, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

TWIN BEDDING, WATER WELLING, pavement, plant evergreens, Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

ELECTRIC DRYER, "MAYTAG" — Phone 968-6449.
M19-2t

FOR SALE, DELIVERED ON land, Campbellford, 653-2736.
M19-tf

CHESTERFIELD SUITE — DRESSer, mahogany, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

CHESTERFIELD SUITE — DRESSer, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

REALISTIC 8 TRACK STEREO, A-1 cut and wrapped. Travel 476-6305, 476-7-13-tf-tf

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND DRYer, $130. Model Number 3000 Series. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

ELECTRIC STOVE, "KENMORE" — Phone 968-6449.
M19-2t

FOR SALE, DELIVERED ON land, Campbellford, 653-2736.
M19-tf

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, KITchen set, chesterfield and chair, rocker, gas range, mangle, vacuum cleaner, 962-2242 or 962-2243. Everything in excellent condition.
M19-tf

GOOD USED COAL STOVE, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

DOUBLE BED SPRINGS, BEDCLOTHES, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

GAS RANGE, EXCELLENT CONDItion, $40. 477 Riverside Dr. ave.

FLOOR FURNACE, WITH BURNERS fan and thermostat, excellent condition, $50. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

TWO H.P. COMMODORE OUTboard motor, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-2t

FRIGIDAIRE HOOD AND FAN, stainless steel, 2 months old, purchased for $100, will sell for $50. 968-6414.
M19-2t

DOUBLE BED SPRINGS, BEDCLOTHES, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

Bargain Hunters Paradise
Friday, Saturday 9-7, 963-0009.
M21-2t

TRAILER MIRRORS FOR CAR, $5. 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE money? Ask about our Savings Development program. Gerald Joyce Realty Limited, Belleville 962-5326.
M21-2t

PIANO, PIANO ANTIQUE, good or best offer, antique oak home heating stove, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SENATOR Dunlap, Red Glow, Redchief, Sparkle, Drive, Kent, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-2t

FOUR DOOR DIAMOND T TRUCK, fuel and log, Jolly Jumper and baby buggy, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

FIVE PANES OF PLATE GLASS, 42" x 76", 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

Lumber, Van Leven Furniture, 40 Bridge St. West, Belleville.
M21-tf

SOLID OAK DINING SUITE — Buffet, china cabinet, table and chair — 3 side chairs, buffet and china cabinet, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

SIMPLICITY WRINGER WASHER, 10 years old, excellent condition, $30. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

STRAWBERRY AND RED RASPberry plants, Martin Mywaart, Consecon, 962-3472, Apl13-tf

11 CU. FT. WOODS CHEST FREEzer, 962-2242 or 962-2243.
M19-tf

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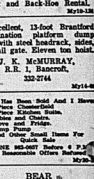
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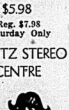
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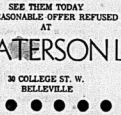
1965 Meteor
4-door, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, etc., fully reconditioned. Looks and drives great. Dark Blue finish with Blue interior.
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1964 Meteor Convertible
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, etc. Bright Red with White top. The finish is right. The price is right.
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SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY PARKLAND
HWY. No. 2



SATURDAY
MAY 22 — 10 A.M.
Ponies and Horses are invited to use the 200 acres of lush grass, wooded trails, ½ and ¼ mile oval plus ¼ mile strip. No charge, use at your own risk.
PONY AND HORSE RIDE RENTALS

Sunday
MAY 23 — 2 P.M.
STOCK CAR RACES
LATE MODEL & HOBBY TROPHIES $ $ $ — 6's & 8's
FEATURE PAYS — $60. — $30. — $20. — $10. — $5.
Leon Fritz: Race Director

Monday
MAY 24 — 2 P.M.

Zoom! Boom! Doom?

SUICIDE DEATH DODGERS THRILL AUTO SHOW.
FEATURING A FORTY (40) FOOT ! LEAP AND CRASH !
MOTORCYCLES — MINI BIKES — GO CARTS
INVITED FOR ACTIVITIES SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SHANNONVILLE SPEEDWAY PARKLAND — HWY. No. 2
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1967 FORD MODEL F-100 TRACTOR
—168 inch wheelbase.
—Dayton six lift trailing axle.
—Full air brakes.
—Ford 330 V-8 engine.
—2,000 lb. front axle.
—334 cubic inch V-8 engine.
—5-speed transmission.
—360. wheel, tractor package and ballast.
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This unit is in A-1 condition, and will be sold at a reasonable price. Priced for quick sale. To be viewed and seen at BOB WOOD MOTOR SALES, TWEED, Ontario.
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'65 CHRYSLER 300
Two-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats. Lic. 88116A.
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1971 GMC ½ TON PICK UP
Long box, wide side, with custom cab, lower side molding, step, rear bumper, many extras. Demonstrator model with low mileage. Lic. 631963. — Original Price $3,637.
SAVE OVER $700. ON THIS UNIT

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Long box, wide side, Camper Special, 284 V-8 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty tires, heavy duty suspension. Demonstrator model. Low mileage. Lic. 631963 — Original Price $4,533.
SAVE NEARLY $800. ON THIS UNIT

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4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, lock-out hubs, front and rear passenger seats, smart Red and White two-tone. Demonstrator model. Lic. 631779 — Original Price $4,799.
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1968 DODGE CAB & CHASSIS MODEL
2 to 3 ton rating, suitable for 11 to 12 foot platform. 8 cyl. engine with 4-speed transmission, dual wheels, power steering. Owner operated since new. Lic. 467966.
PRICE $1,895.

1967 GMC MODEL 3M 7500 SERIES TANDEM DUMP
351 V-6 engine, 5-speed transmission, 3-speed auxiliary transmission. 13 ft. 6 in. dump box. RECONDITIONED READY TO GO TO WORK. Lic. V72196.
PRICE $4,995.

1967 GMC HI 9600 SERIES DIESEL HIGHWAY TRACTOR
6—71N diesel engine, 13-speed transmission, Davis trailing axle, complete tractor equipment. Stock No. R478A.
PRICE $7,795.

1966 CHEV. CAB & CHASSIS MODEL
2 500-lb. G.V.W. rating. 102 cab to axle dimension. 327 V-8 engine, 5-speed transmission. 18,500 2-speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Lic. 420717.
PRICE $2,295.
(4 similar models as listed - - - in 1962, '63, '65, '66, in prices ranging from $1,895. up.)

1966 GMC L 7004 GASOLINE HIGHWAY TRACTOR
702-V12, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axles, complete tractor equipment, tilt cab model to allow added trailer length, Lic. 618976.
PRICE $3,295.
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May31-26

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Due to a large assignment by the President of the Company we have been commissioned to sell ALL present stock of new and used vehicles at tremendous discounts and in case of new cars at our cost.

Most cars are Mechanically fit and carry warranty. Don't hesitate; move fast at these prices.

SALE ENDS TUESDAY NOON MAY 25th

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(175587) 1968 BUICK 4 dr. sedan, V-8, p/s, p/b, radio, Silver Grey, excellent tires.
SALE PRICE $1,495.00

(185235A) 1965 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 4 dr. sedan, hardtop, fully loaded, Black, etc.
SALE PRICE $1,795.00

(102171) 1969 FORD XL Convertible, 290 motor, p/s, p/b, radio, black with roof. Low mileage.
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SALE PRICE $1,195.00
Was 1,550.00. SALE PRICE

(208452) 1967 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 dr. H.T. Red, black leather interior, 283, p/s, p/b, radio, automatic, etc.
SALE PRICE $1,295.00
Was $1,595.00. SALE PRICE

(N85180) 1967 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T. Oshawa Blue, 283, automatic, p/s, p/b, radio, reverb. Sharp.
Was $1,595.00. SALE PRICE $1,395.00

(57158O) 1966 PONTIAC Paris. 4 dr. H.T., 283, automatic, p/s, p/b, radio, Shiny Black.
Was $1,195.00. SALE PRICE $990.00

(56549) 1966 BUICK LeSable "300" 4 dr. H.T. Vinyl, V-8, p/s, p/b, radio. Mileage. Sharp.
Was $1,495.00. SALE PRICE $1,275.00

(61067B) 1966 PONTIAC Laurentian 4 dr. sedan. Economy 6 cylinder, automatic, Shasta Cirrito Blue.
Was $1,095.00. SALE PRICE $875.00

(87876A) 1965 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard. Good appearance.
SALE PRICE $595.00

(298133) 1966 CHRYSLER 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, radio. Light Blue. Don't miss this one.
Was $1,295.00. SALE PRICE $990.00

(70590B) 1965 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. H.T. Maroon, V-8, automatic, radio. Original paint.
SALE PRICE $945.00

(94041A) 1965 COMET 2 dr., 6 cylinder, standard. Fieldstone Tan. Really Sharp.
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(30425I) 1965 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 6 cylinder. Maroon. Good appearance.
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(32412EE) 1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 cylinder, automatic. Beige, matching interior. Clean.
AS IS $295.00

ALL ABOVE CARS CAN BE FINANCED WITH NO D/PYT.
SPECIAL HOURS MONDAY MAY 24th
10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

TRUCK BOX
Factory built, 14' x 8' wide x 6' high, metal frame, plywood sides and end — two 4 ft. doors at rear, also ridge pole and cross members.
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'66 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, automatic, power steering and power brakes, air conditioned, 283 motor. Phone 962-1610 after 6 p.m. 18

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"Talk To Ron Galpin For A Real Bargain!!"

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Two door hard top. V-8, automatic, radio. Lic. 946071A.
$995.

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SAFETY CHECK
$595. ea

'65 ACADIAN Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, Lic. 114695.
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury II Station Wagon, automatic, 8 cyl., power steering, power brakes, radio, Lic. 435555.
'66 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon, four-door, 6 cylinder, standard — Lic. X74671.
'66 FALCON, two-door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, Lic. 9216K.

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May31-26

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'67 CHEVELLE 4 dr., 66,000 miles ..... $1250.
'64 PLYMOUTH V-8, auto., 43,000 miles ..... $695.
'64 FALCON, 6 auto., 34,000 miles ..... $500.
'65 CHEV. Impala V-8, auto., 39,000 miles ..... $750.
'59 BUICK, V-8, auto., 60,000 miles ..... $495.
CAN BE BOUGHT "AS IS"
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'62 CHEV. ..... $295.
May30-26

'AS IS BARGAINS'
'63 CHEV. Convertible. Stock No. 417B ..... $225.
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'63 PLYMOUTH. Stock No. P38B ..... $150.
'66 OLDSMOBILE. Lic. 85818A. ..... $165.
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428 Ram-air, 4-speed posi-track, 331 gears. —
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'66 BUICK LE SABRE — Automatic, hardtop, dark red, low mileage, new tires, radio. $1495. Wellington, 399-3383 after 5 p.m. May21-26

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'68 SUZUKI HUSTLER, 4-SPEED transmission, fast curvy, like new, 1971. ..... May18-21

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1969 DIXIE BOYS 4 BEAUTIFUL well treed acreages left with road allowance, hydro available, close to Belleville, Trenton and Brighton. May21-26

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May18-26

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I, LORNE HOWARD LASHER, R.R. 6, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date May 20th, 1971 without my written signature.
'Signed'
Lorne H. Lasher.
May20-26

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WRECKED '69 VOLVO
1970 Lic. NT424N
Being Sold For
Garage Bill and Storage
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Belleville
May18-21

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 22nd at 10:00 a.m.
ELIZABETH ST., STIRLING
Rain or Shine
14' Crestliner fibreglass boat with 40 h.p. Johnson motor, 12' fibreglass boat, 16' fibreglass canoe; 21-ft. set in ski rope; 2 sets of golf clubs; electric typewriter; electric sewing machine; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; chesterfield; chesterfield and chair; TV; 2 radio; high chair; play pen; 2 bicycles; 2 wheel trailer; 2 lawn mowers; garden tools; lawn chairs; garbage cans; fishing equipment; camping equipment; 2 tents; 2 sleeping bags; large mirror; odd tables; porcelain dishes; cutlery; pots and pans; 2 electric heaters; 2 electric fans; electric blanket; dishes; etc.
Terms — Cash
BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer — Phone 613 395 3265
May18-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF FINE FURNITURE
AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
MONDAY, MAY 24, at 10:00 a.m.
Hanging lamps; pembroke; iron bedstead; dressers; chairs; rocking chair; stools; roll top desk; single bed; chesterfield; chesterfield and chair; 2 piece chesterfield suite; 3 piece fancy glass cut lamp; ball lamps; electric lamps; coffee table; end tables; bookcase; bedroom suite; bedroom mirror; chesterfield suite



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PEANUTS



SMIDGENS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Cause Not Known For Crib Deaths

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My closest friend's first baby just died. She is almost out of her mind blaming herself for it. I suppose she'll get over it eventually as her doctor keeps telling her she's suffering from unnecessary guilt feelings. Is there any known cause for crib death? She's afraid to have a baby again. — Mrs. R.

• • •

Comment: Whether it is called crib death, sudden death syndrome or smothering syndrome — it's all the same: a tragedy for the parents.

I can add only one more small voice to that of her own doctor when I say it is invariably true that mothers are blameless when such a devastating event occurs. We doctors don't yet know (although we're looking hard for the cause) why an apparently healthy baby becomes involved in a crib accident. One estimate is that from 10,000 to 20,000 babies die every year in this mysterious manner.

It's not a pleasant subject to write or talk about; nevertheless mothers should know it is unlikely they are guilty (as your friend seems to believe). We have no way of preventing these catastrophes.

Sometimes it appears that a lung infection like pneumonia is the cause. At other times, a sudden overwhelming infection of the upper breathing apparatus occurs. Recently, there has been some evidence that brain or spinal cord injury is involved. But nothing definite is yet known.

As I said, doctors are carefully investigating. Until we find the specific reason for these sudden fatalities all we can tell mothers is to be careful in managing a young child with a cold. Whenever in doubt, call your baby doctor.

Another theory is that an enlarged thymus gland (under the upper chest) may suddenly interfere with the child's breathing. We are looking into that, too.

• • •

Meanwhile, I suggest that mothers who have lived through such a terrible experience stop blaming themselves. Neglect is not the cause of crib death. I also want to add that other young mothers should not go into panic about

Sydney J. Harris Says

Charity Affairs Useless

As everyone knows, it takes a long time for great ideas to be accepted and adopted. And in the end the original mind is vindicated by history. This is my hour of vindication.

Some 20 years ago, I proposed in this very column that the whole idea of the "charity affair" be abandoned, and that, instead, the prospective donors be asked to contribute to a "nothing benefit."

It was my idea that the receptions and cocktail parties and dinners and banquets and recitals people attend for the sake of charity could be abolished with no loss of revenues—most contributors would gladly forgo the privilege of staying home.

For $25 a couple it is cheap to avoid the traffic crush, the donning of evening clothes, the interminable speeches, the desiccated chicken, the cold mashed potatoes, the impermeable peas, the wilting lettuce, the peppermint parfait and the arsenical coffee.

Who would not happily shell out this sum, or even a larger one, to escape these horrendous public occasions which do nothing but inflate egos of banquet speakers, inflame the ulcers of banquet chairmen, and diminish the conjugal felicity of the exhausted couples attending these tedious rites?

Well, finally, after two decades of lying fallow, the brilliant simplicity of my conception has borne fruit — and 200,000 words of fruit, at that. In New York last month, a lady who for 14 years has been chairman of an annual charity affair in Philharmonic Hall, decided for this year not to have a benefit, but to ask the people who usually bought tickets to contribute anyway.

As the New York Times reported it: "To her surprise and delight, she found, when all the figures were added up, that she had collected $90,-000. This was only a few thousand dollars less than last year, when she and her committee wore themselves out selling tickets and planning a buffet to be followed by a musical revue.

The group incurred no expenses except mailing, so virtually all the proceeds went directly to the charity. The women didn't have to buy new gowns for the event (which no doubt prompted their husbands to send in more generous checques). No feuds and enmities were precipitated by the difficult protocol of seating arrangements. And everyone woke up happy and refreshed the next morning.

What could be more sensible, more civilized, and more truly philanthropic? There was no jockeying for position and publicity, no enormous budget for entertainment, no profits for the booze-vendors, beauty salons or boutiques. Uniquely enough, it all really went for charity.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 22

Your birthday today: Spiritual enlightenment comes your way all through the year ahead so that even the dullest routines take on a different quality. Many habits and chores fade out of your daily living as you native and happily self-starters with original ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Leave unpleasant topics alone; stay in good humor for a fairly easy day. News can go unspoken, unnoticed. Be alert and diligent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your good fortune also brings relief to somebody else. Seek no selfish advantage — there's enough of everything for all.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Expect contradictory comment from unthinking people; leave them plenty of room and time to turn about. Comedy saves the day.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): You can put on a good show but try not to lead yourself off the beaten path. Rely on experience and proven skills rather than opportunism.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Declare a holiday — or, if you can't take off, see what a picnic even steady routines become when viewed in a humorous light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You resolve an annoyance by an expedient for the moment. Change things around to remove cause for recurrence — the liberation is worth seeking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The more youthful your spirit the brighter is this curious consistency in day. Great energy is asleep under surface calm, available on subtle triggering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Studies, both past and present, can be applied advantageously. Strive for more accurate details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Take a bold luck tactful criticism — few will hear it in the spirit intended anyway. Care in exposing your own activity to general view is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Elusive objects and ideas come to ready use or get completely lost, according to how you direct your energy and how realistic the goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Give your deeper unconscious mind a chance to digest recent experience. It won't rest, as does your intellect when you sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Old habits, family customs fail or are forgotten in the swift rush of emotional experience. If you can avoid action, be thankful and relax.

Dogs shouldn't fertilize lawns



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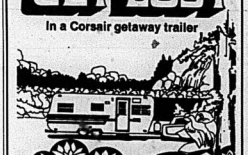
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Francis Simard Is Second Man Convicted as Laporte Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — Francis Simard, a 23-year-old Quebec student, Thursday became the second man to be convicted in the October strangulation murder of Pierre Laporte.

A three-week Court of Queen's Bench trial, during which the slim accused made little effort to defend himself, climaxed suddenly Thursday afternoon when a 12-man jury returned a verdict of guilty after about three hours deliberation.

Simard, slouching in the prisoner's box, heard Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau immediately pronounce a sentence of life imprisonment, mandatory on conviction of non-capital murder.

The accused muttered only "c'est beau Alphonse—that's beautiful, Alphonse," before being hustled by guards from the courtroom.

In an exit resembling that of Paul Rose, 27-year-old school teacher convicted of the Laporte killing in March, Simard shouted, "Nous vaincrons—We will win" and "Vive le FLQ—Long live the FLQ," as he left.

Two others remain to be tried for the killing of Mr. Laporte, Quebec's labor minister when his strangled body was found stuffed in a car trunk Oct. 18, eight days after he had been kidnapped from his suburban St. Lambert home.

Bernard Lortie, 19, and Paul Rose's younger brother, 23-year-old Jacques, are scheduled to appear on non-capital murder charges next Tuesday.

Through most of his trial, Simard made few objections to Crown procedures and conducted little cross-examination.

He was not represented by a lawyer but three counsel stood by to advise him. One, Pierre Cloutier, only grinned when asked Thursday whether Simard would appeal, saying, "Not worth it."

One of the accused's few attempts to take part in the trial resulted in four contempt citations because of comments he made in exchanges with Mr. Justice Barbeau. For these, he received a four-month sentence.

One citation resulted from his observation that "this is godam fine justice" when he was refused an attempt to quash charges on the basis that he had not been given sufficient time to prepare for the trial.

The contempt citations came during the early days of the trial and for about two weeks afterwards the accused remained quiet throughout.

PCs in Quebec Strive for Unity

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Progressive Conservatives meet here this weekend to try to reunite themselves and find a position in the debate on Quebec's status in Confederation.

The three-day convention, which follows more than a month of controversy over the party's stand on Quebec, begins today.

The highlight of the convention will probably be a speech Saturday afternoon by federal leader Robert Stanfield, who has been struggling to keep control of the Quebec party.

Mr. Stanfield is being challenged by a faction which wants the party to acknowledge the existence in Canada of two nations, one French-speaking and one English-speaking, and to support greater Quebec autonomy.

The dissidents are led by Fernand Alie, who recently resigned as president of the Quebec party, and Roch LaSalle, member of the House of Commons for Joliette riding who left the party recently to sit as an independent.

The party's attitude to Quebec's place in Confederation will be discussed at the convention workshop on the Canadian identity.

Resolutions from that workshop and the other two on economic affairs and society and the individual will be voted upon at the closing plenary session Sunday.

A paper which Mr. Alie presented to the party earlier this year will serve as the basis for much of the discussion in the workshop on the Canadian identity.

Mr. Alie sparked the controversy when he criticized Mr. Stanfield's position on Quebec in an open letter to the federal leader published in Montreal Le Devoir.

In the letter, Mr. Alie said Mr. Stanfield had to take a clear stand on the constitution or lose "credibility" in Quebec.

He said the existence of two nations in Canada is "an unavoidable reality" and called for a "decentralizing federal system".

Mr. Alie also called for equal numerical representation of English- and French-speaking Canadians in official positions within the party.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller spent a recent weekend at Windholme Farm in Orange, Virginia, attending a sale of polled short-horn cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McInroy, Mrs. Woodward of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry McInroy of Peterborough attended the funeral of their brother, Mr. Donald McInroy.

Mrs. J. Murphy attended the graduation of her niece, Miss Judith Codlin from Peterborough Civic Hospital.

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SAT., JUNE 26th

7:30 p.m. — PARADE — Down Front St., Belleville, 12 Bands
9:00 p.m. — TARTAN BALL - The Armouries.
Dancing 9 to 1 — Commodore Orchestra
Dress Informal — Admission 5.00 Couple

SUN., JUNE 27th

HIGHLAND TATTOO

FAIRGROUNDS — 1:30 P.M. — Highland Dancing
Massed Pipes & Drum Display
Admission: Advance Sale 1.25 — At Gate 1.50 — Children 50c

Advance Sale tickets available at: Ed Thomas Cigar Store, 182 Front St. and the New Queens Hotel.

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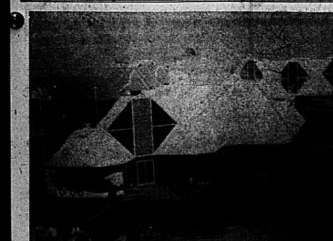
The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971

THE WEATHER
Sunday — Sunny
High — 70
Low — 40

Registration Number 3716
Second Class Mail

10c Per Copy*



Donald Boulter

Ontario Showcase

From the observation deck atop the pods at Ontario Place the viewer can look down 150 feet on the man-made islands, marina, cinesphere, restaurants and boutiques making up Ontario's most advanced leisure-time playground.

Late Polish Given To Ontario Place

Heath Faces Fight

PARIS (AP)—The leaders of France and Britain face some fierce opposition at home to their hard-won agreement paving the way for British entry into the European Common Market.

But after demonstrating solid friendship in their two-day summit parley, President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath were reported confident today they would override domestic criticism of their pledge to work together for a united Western Europe.

Among Britain's governing Conservative and opposition Labor parties, there are scores of legislators sworn to block their country's entry into the European Economic Community.

They reason joining the Market would cost Britain much more than it would earn. And if the findings of pollsters are significant, the weight of popular opinion also seems to be against membership.

Tweed Fire Risk High

TWEED (Special) — Lack of rain has created an extremely high fire hazard in the Tweed forest area, it was reported today by the Tweed lands and forests office.

The fire fires are now burining in the area — one of approximately 10 acres in extent in Marmora township and 4 or 5 small ones in Brougham township near Dacre.

Lands and Forests officials at Tweed said that new growth in the north is three weeks later than normal with the lack of rain resulting in a high to extreme fire hazard.

Due to the high hazard, burning permits are not being issued in the Bancroft area, while in the south co-operation of the public is being asked.

'Jewel of Toronto' Opens on Schedule

TORONTO (CP) — Officials expected a flood of visitors today as the provincial government officially opened its $19-million exhibition and entertainment showcase in Lake Ontario.

Ontario Place, dubbed by the designers as the jewel of Toronto's harborside, finally became a reality after two years of work, worry and scramble by its designers to meet the opening deadline.

And although the excitement is all there: gaiety, music and the tone of an Expo, provincial-style, the jewel needed some last-minute polishing.

Construction workers and technicians, who usually call it a day after eight or 10 hours on the job, were working around the clock Friday night to have things in at least partial readiness.

"We'll be going out the back door when the premier comes in the front," one worker said in the midst of Friday night's flurry of activity.

Premier William Davis was to open Ontario Place officially at 2 p.m. EDT.

Among the headliners: Veronica Tennant and the National Ballet, singers Catherine McKinnon and Wally Koster, Tranquility Base rock group, ethnic dancers, bands ranging from Trump Davidson's jazz ensemble to the Governor-General's Horse Guards and scores of elementary and secondary school singers.

Ontario Place, the dream and brainchild of former premier John Robarts, is set down solidly in what once was an open spread of Lake Ontario. Its man-made islands—basically two of them—and its curious architectural designs have caught the public eye for two years.

It started from scratch in May, 1969, when two old freighter hulls loaded with rock were sunk off the waterfront. From there, with the addition of 2.5 million cubic feet of land fill, all taken from demolished building sites in Toronto, has emerged what officials hope will evolve into the biggest provincial showplace in Canada.

"There's a lot of history buried out there," says James Ramsay, a driving force behind the idea and the man who designed Ontario's pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

"There's the old Telegram building, the Prince George Hotel and other structural relics of the past. And we're using them to build something for the future."

There's little about Ontario Place today to remind the visitor of the original shoreline. Instead of the open water chosen for its commercial potential in the 1800s by the pioneers of this Upper Canada capital, there are 96 acres of tourist extravaganza.

Ship Afire Off Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search and rescue officials reported today a Norwegian cruise ship with 89 persons aboard is on fire in the Strait of Georgia about 60 miles northwest of Vancouver. The vessel, Meteor, sent a distress signal when the fire broke out. A number of vessels responded immediately. Passengers aboard the burning ship were put aboard lifeboats and were being picked up by other ships.

Street Sweeper Traps Boy, 5

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five-year-old Darryl Fahlman, who was trapped for 25 minutes inside a street-sweeping machine Thursday, was reported in good condition in hospital Friday with a broken arm and broken leg.

A police spokesman said Darryl "was pushed between the two front brushes on the machine, then came in contact with the back roller brush which drew him in to a conveyor belt where he became lodged."

Had he not stuck on the belt, he would have gone into a dust bin and "that would have been the end."

The machine operator continued about 200 feet down the street before realizing the boy was in the machine.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Friday that the Canadian Bill of Rights does not prohibit penalizing drivers for refusing to give breath samples to police The ruling came in the case of John Leonard Curr, of nearby Locust Hill, acquitted last Sept. 1 by provincial judge Maurice Charles, who said the breath sample requirement conflicted with the Bill of Rights.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Two patrolment were shot from ambush and killed Friday night in the third armed attack on city policemen in three days. The two slain patrolmen, Waverly Janes and Joseph Piagentini, were "gunned down from behind".

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A generally clear cool night will give way to a mainly sunny day throughout most of Ontario today. Overnight temperatures in most northern and even some southern localities hovered near the freezing mark and these areas will barely manage afternoon temperatures near 60. However maximum temperatures in many southern communities are expected to climb into the high 60s or low 70s. A storm will begin to spread cloud into western regions Saturday night and Sunday, accompanied by showers and some thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	42
Year Ago	72	56

Inside Your Intelligencer

For two decades Bellevillians have looked forward to an ice control dam — and thought one was on the books for 1972. Then engineering tests failed to support the theory and it call for a restart. Page 2.

- Sidney rate depends on school support. Page 2.
- Garbage turns into toboggan hill. Page 3.
- Junior hockey controversy continues. Page 14.

Davis Appoints Judge To Probe Land Deals

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has ordered a judicial inquiry into land purchased by the Ontario government on the Niagara Escarpment, although investigations have uncovered no "wrongdoing."

Mr. Davis announced Friday the commission of inquiry will be headed by Judge Colin E. Bennett, chief judge of county and district courts in the province.

He said Judge Bennett has been empowered to summon any person he deems necessary, including all government departments, boards, agencies and commissions.

It will be up to Judge Bennett to decide whether the inquiry will be public and also the date for its start.

Mr. Davis said the precise purpose of the inquiry is to investigate any "improper disclosure of the report on the escarpment by Prof. Leonard Gertler of June, 1968."

Prof. Gertler of the University of Waterloo urged in the report that the provincial government purchase 55,000 acres of escarpment land for recreational purposes within four years at a cost of $18.5 million.

Opposition members in the legislature have been criticizing the government for the past two weeks about purchase of escarpment land.

Centre of the controversy is the purchase by the province in 1969 of 506 acres of escarpment property for $1,450 an acre from Caledon Estates Ltd.

It has been reported that Caledon Estates bought the land in question for $726 an acre just 22 months before selling it to the government.

Opposition members, charging several prominent Progressive Conservatives were directors of Caledon Estates, demanded an inquiry.

Officials of Caledon Estates deny the land cost them so little, and also say they had no prior knowledge that the Gertler report would recommend that the government purchase the property.

Opposition party members have charged that prices for the land parcels were listed in an "unedited" version of the Gertler report before it was made public. They also note that land purchases by private companies were made before the report became public.

In announcing the inquiry in the legislature, Mr. Davis said investigations by his government "substantiate none of these allegations of wrongdoing, but I see no way of assuring all concerned that this is indeed so, except for the course of action . . . which I am announcing."

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, May 24, being Victoria Day, The Intelligencer will not be published.

Hellyer: *At War With The System*

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer announced Friday he will sit in Parliament as an Independent Liberal, giving himself more leeway to assail government economic policy.

"It's really the system," he explained. "You might say I'm at war with the system."

A silent, brooding figure on the cabinet front since he quit as transport minister in 1969, he said he and some associates would launch a "new-impact" movement.

He would not deny that the movement might become a political party. He said details would be announced at a news conference Tuesday.

He described the movement as an outlet for the dissent he said is rankling in all political parties and throughout the nation.

A "massive reversal of economic policy" was needed to cure growing national "frustration."

Earlier this spring, Eric Kierans resigned from the cabinet as communications minister, also disenchanted with economic policy. A year ago Perry Ryan, member for Toronto Spadina, crossed the floor to sit as a Conservative.

Philip Givens, Liberal MP for York West, announced Thursday he is leaving federal politics for the provincial field. He has been a government critic as well.

Mr. Hellyer, 47, member for Toronto Trinity, was a candidate for the Liberal leadership in 1968.

His decision Friday will bar him from the Liberal caucus but as an Independent Liberal he will be freer to blast away at the government from the outside.

He planned to run again but as an Independent Liberal.

With Prime Minister Trudeau away in Russia, acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp withheld official comment until Mr. Hellyer reveals his plans Tuesday.

Mr. Hellyer told reporters he does not blame Mr. Trudeau personally for unemployment, inflation and the "frustration, helplessness and hopelessness" in the country.

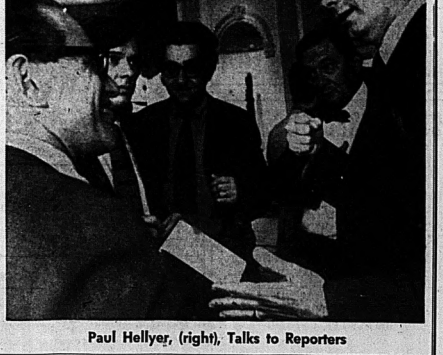
The fault was the "system"—which he defined as a small group of cabinet ministers and civil servants who made government policy. Their decisions were "rubber stamped all the way down the line."

A new grouping which would have "a new impact" on government policy was needed. He and some associates would launch a movement next week.

The Ottawa Citizen reported that brochures for a movement called Action Canada have been printed in Washington.

The brochures describe Action Canada as "a new political force" and Mr. Hellyer as "founding chairman."

Action Canada's aims would be wage and price guidelines and "the right to a job" for every Canadian.



Paul Hellyer, (right), Talks to Reporters

Tough Row to Hoe

OTTAWA (CP) — If Paul Hellyer leads a new political party in Canada, history indicates that he faces a formidable fight on the road to power.

Canadian political history books are studded with new movements and parties, launched amid fanfare for the purpose of eventually replacing the Liberals or Conservatives. But since Confederation, Canada has been governed by either of the two major parties—and the battle has never been close.

In 1921 the newly - formed Progressive Party elected 64 MPs—five more than the Conservatives—and became the official opposition. But in 1925, this party fell back to 24 seats. The following year it elected only 13, and in 1930, prior to its disintegration, it elected only two.

Since then, only the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, and later the New Democratic Party, has been a consistent third party in the challenge against the Liberals and Conservatives.

Back to Drawing Board

Engineering Tests Fail to Support Ice Control Dam Theory

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Moira River Conservation Authority is having dam planning problems.

Since the authority was organized more than 20 years ago, executive officials have blown warm and cool over the construction of an ice control dam on the river in North Belleville, the purpose of which would be to help alleviate the possibility of spring floods in the downtown section of the city.

The site originally proposed for the dam by conservation branch engineers was at the old rock quarry area immediately to the north of the College Street Bridge. But another engineering study done two years ago indicated a site further downstream would be more suitable.

The thinking was that the downstream site would offer more ice storage capabilities and that the amount of suspended frazil ice would be reduced.

A scale model of the dam structure proposed for the Reid Street site was constructed at Queen's University but tests late last winter didn't support the expected increased ice storage capacity and the engineers have gone back to their drawing boards.

The proposal now is to utilize both the College Street and Reid Street sites for the construction of not one but two dams.

Under the proposal an ice storage dam would be built north of College Street utilizing the old rock quarry for ice storage, while a low weir dam is proposed for the Reid Street area to control the suspended frazil ice which plays a part in spring flooding.

Consulting engineers Crysler, Davis and Jorgensen of Toronto are now trying to determine whether the two dam concept is feasible or holds any advantage over the single site plan.

The authority had planned to go ahead this year with detailed engineering for the ice control dam but with the latest design proposal this is now ruled out and provincial subsidy money has as a result been cut from this year's budget.

And the authority's request for the conservation branch to do engineering studies on the proposed Big Bend Bay dam upstream from Moira Lake has also run into problems.

The authority has been advised by the conservation branch chief engineer that due to staff limitations the branch would be unable to undertake the work.

The Big Bend Bay dam would be a costly project with estimates running from $2½ million up.

Grant Funds Reduced

The reduction of provincial grants could curtail work planned this year by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

The Moira authority has been informed that grants on its administration budget will be reduced by 12 per cent or $6,720, and that its grant on capital works will be reduced from $80,000 to $30,000.

Included in the grant slash were funds for the preparation of engineering plans for the proposed ice control dam in north Belleville.

The cut in grant money for this item was made by the province when it was learned preliminary studies were still incomplete and there was no likelihood of the project going ahead this year.

Two other items in this year's authority program could also be affected.

One of these is the construction of a picnic shelter at the Vandervaeter Conservation area and the other the purchase of two trailers for the purpose of hauling authority equipment.

The authority executive at its last meeting voted to construct the picnic shelter at a cost not to exceed $1,500 and also to purchase the two trailers — subject to the grants.



Happiness Is A Ride Through A Prince Edward Apple Orchard

School Support Varies Sidney Mill Rate

Thanks mainly to a credited surplus from the old public school board, public school supporters in Sidney township will face only a small tax hike this year.

But it will be a different story for separate school supporters who will see their tax levies jump by sizeable amounts.

Sidney township council this week announced an over-all mill rate increase for residential and farm public school supporters of 1.2 mills with a 1.1 mill increase for commercial and industrial ratepayers in the same category.

But the increase for separate school supporters with an average residential and farm assessment of $2,000 will be $45.40 for ratepayers in the Belleville zone; for the Trenton zone an increase of $15 and in the Batawa area an additional $20.40.

The over-all mill rate for county, township and school purposes this year will be 107.2 mills for farm and residential public school supporters and 120.1 mills for commercial and industrial ratepayers in the same category.

But for farm and residential separate school supporters the rate for the Belleville zone will be 132.2 mills; in the Trenton zone 115 mills and in Batawa 117.7 mills.

Not included in these rates are special charges for services such as sewers, tile drainage and street lighting.

With the new waste disposal site on Alkens Road, township ratepayers subscribing to the service will be charged a flat rate of $8.

Last year all township public school supporters with an average assessment of $2,000 paid $212 and separate school ratepayers $215.

The township rate this year is 68.4 mills residential and farm and 26.6 mills commercial and industrial.

A partial breakdown of the additional $72,123 to be collected on the tax roll this year will see an additional $21,000 going to Hastings county, $17,000 to the township; $6,000 to the Hasings-Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Township clerk J. Byron Harder said that the public school board levy was down $8,000 this year because of the credited surplus from the old Sidney township public school board.

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221 Front St., Belleville

"HEAR"

Come, everyone who thirsts,
Come to the waters:
And he who has no money,
Come, buy, and eat!
Come, buy wine and milk
Without money and without price.
Why do you spend your money for that which
is not bread, and your labor for that which
does not satisfy?
Harken diligently to me, and eat what is good,
and delight yourself in fatness.
Incline your ear and come to me;
hear that your soul may live . . .

ISAIAH

SERVICES: COMMUNION 9:45 - 10:45

FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 TO 12:00

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL, PALMER ROAD
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Bookstore in Picton School To Remain Another Year

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will continue to patronize a school bookstore next year while board of education trustees consider methods for paring its operating costs.

Finance chairman Edward (Ted) Burd told a board of education meeting here Thursday "an area of real unrest" could result if the bookstore does not remain open. He said his opinion was based on general comments made by the students' council and PECI principal, Paul Burd. Two senior students from PECI asked with board members during a meeting earlier this month urging the bookstore remain in the school. Dennis Bond, a member of the student's council predicted "mass confusion" in obtaining supplies would be caused by closing the bookstore. Mr. Burd told trustees he supports the book store because students find it more expensive to buy supplies in downtown stores.

Also, other retail outlets often cannot fill orders as readily and students, consequently, are forced to wait for needed items.

Board chairman George Flower told trustees the bookstore now receives a $4,000 subsidy from the Prince Edward County board of education. When an increased mark-up was suggested by several trustees as one method of combating the store's operating deficit, business administrator E. A. Shortt become deductable from a government grant. He said, however, should board members agree to permit the students council to run the book store, a mark-up could be profitable since the pupils would not be involved with a grant system.

Principal Paul Burd replied "flatly, no," when asked if the students' council would operate the store. He said there is a new council each year and also the possibility of new financial advisers in future years. This constant change of personnel would destroy the continuity of book store operations he thought.

Trustee James Plomer termed the book store "a very great facility and noted it is difficult to assess its value to the school. It was his suggestion to retain it for another year while considering an alternative. He mentioned it it could be perhaps rented as a concession. "To try and get this out at present would be school in a state of uncertainty," he commented.

Dianne Gunning Night

Members of the Hastings County Mink Committee next week will pay tribute to this year's Ontario Dairy Princess at a special night in Madoc.

All county milk producers and farm operators with their families are invited to attend The Dianne Gunning Nite at the Centre Hastings Secondary School on Friday evening, May 28.

Following tangible recognition to the dairy princess there will be entertainment including Billy Meek, Scottish comedy star of CTV's Pig and Whistle show, the Madoc Quintette's and trick violinist Fred Stone of Belleville.

Miss Gunning of Tweed, who is also this year's Hastings county dairy princess, will her provincial honors at the Canadian National Exhibition and since has promoted the dairy industry across the province.

Lights Costly Service

Street lighting costs come high for residents of the hamlets of Wallbridge in Sidney township.

This year's tab to have some light on the road outside their homes comes to just over 10 percent of their total tax levy.

The street lighting rate this year for the hamlet is a whopping 13 mills.

Clerk J. Byron Harder said the reason for the high street lighting tab was because of the relatively few household ers. Originally the Wallbridge United Church and the public school paid part of the costs.

But the church bowed a year ago and the Wallbridge school has been closed.

School Expansion Plans Submitted

TRENTON (Staff) — Plans for a large addition to Murray Centennial School on Wooler Road have been forwarded to the department of education for approval by the Northumberland and Durham counties board of education.

The addition to the school, located just west of here, will comprise facilities for science, art, home economics, industrial arts as well as a new library, guidance counselling centre and lunchroom.

Six new classrooms in the addition will be located in pods of three rooms in an open concept design. Moveable partitions will give classrooms flexibility by which a cluster of three may be opened up into one large, open space.

It is expected that three area schools will close with the expansion of Murray Centenial. The two - room schools at Bethel, York Road and Mount Carmel are designated to be replaced by the pending expansion of the larger public school facility.

West End Recreation Area Work to Start Next Month

Expenditure of $50,000 as the next phase in a west end recreation complex in the area of the Centennial Secondary School will get under way next month as a joint project of the City parks board, the Hastings County Board of Education and the City Recreation Department.

An amount of $25,000 had been included in this year's city budget as the parks board share of the cost, while the school board has approved an expenditure of $21,000. The Recreation Department has $3,000 budgeted for, the start of a tennis court area adjacent to the new Dick Ellis rink.

The over-all development of the area calls for road construction and street lighting, provision of a parking area, senior baseball diamond, soccer pitch and an additional softball diamond.

Development work this year however, will consist mainly of grading the entire area and seeding to grass.

Parks director Lloyd Syer said that the development of the Centennial school park site would be the board's major project for this year.

About the middle of June, big earth movers will be moved in to scrape off the topsoil to allow grading of the entire area to required levels.

Then the top soil will be put back and the entire area seeded to grass.

The intention is to eventually move the present ball diamond from the fairgrounds to the Centennial school site. However, the new diamond will not be ready for use until some time in the summer of 1972.

Plans call for construction of portable bleachers, back stop and lighting for night use.

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Area Students Graduate From Teachers' College

This year's Belleville graduates of McArthur College of Education, Queen's University, Kingston, are as follows: Anne Cronk, Linda Mae Fleming, Gary Ivan May, Mary Lynne Miles, Lynne Mohkman, Lorna May McCormack, Andrew Phillip Ringlet, Sharron Marie Sweet, Mary Monica Campbell Searth and Robert Roy Watson.

Allen James Hamilton, Gloria Jean Louise Lemoire, Donald James McDonald and Elizabeth Jane Simmons, all of Trenton; John Roderick Glen, Donald R. Nichol and June Vivian Scouten of Nanapee; Janna Coenraads of Picton; Robert Edward Fazackerley and Linda Pearl Uens both of Sharbot Lake, David Daniel Cooke, Stirling, Michael Gregory Tweed and Maria Frauke Heissler of Brighton are also McArthur graduates.

George Ernest Pugh of Belleville and Laurence Raymond Lennox of Trenton graduated with a bachelor of science (hon), first class from Queen's University.

John Laurence Le Bel, William Albert Marshall, Arnold Harold Vandermeer, all of Belleville; Charles Stephen Almond of Bancroft and David Franklin Runnels of Picton received second-class honors in the four-year science program.

John McKinley Glover of Belleville received his bachelor of science degree.

John Lorne Lemon of Belleville graduated from Queen's Theological College. Ian Edward Munro of Tweed will receive a fall degree in theology.

BIRTHS

ROY — Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Roy (nee Joy Taylor) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Scott Alan, May 20, 1971 at Soest, Germany. A brother for Blaese.

DEATHS

MARTIN, Malcolm Donald — RR Carrying Place, passed away Wednesday, May 19, 1971. Funeral Service Saturday, May 22, 1971, in the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Picton at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Lodge Cemetery. Mr. Martin is resting at the Ivory Funeral Home, Bury. Graveside service will be held on Tuesday, May 25 at 11 a.m. in the Mount Lodge Cemetery.

MAIR, Mrs. Ella "Bessie" — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 22, 1971, Ella Bessie, beloved wife of the late Harold Mair, in her 85th year. Resting at Munro, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Robert, (Gamay) Mrs. Eileen McGarvey, Mrs. Jean Hawley, Mrs. Adams, all of Belleville, (Allen) Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Mae survived by one brother, Mr. Dean sister of Garfield Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Tweed of Belleville, Donald Anderson of Carrying Place, Mrs. Ethel Clapper, both of Belleville. Mrs. Mair is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 28 Everett St., Belleville where service will be held on Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. M31-tw

SEWARD, Mrs. Ethel — At Belleville General Hospital, Cobourg, Ont., on Thursday, May 20, 1971, Ethel M. Lochin, (formerly of R.R. No. 2, Carrying Place) in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Seward. Resting at the Bush-nell Funeral Home, 95 Division Street (near King) Trenton. Funeral to the Chapel on Saturday, May 22 at 3 p.m. Reverend K. McAllister officiating. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. M31-2t

IN MEMORIAM

SIMPSON — In loving memory of my family.
Sweet, Daddy, Mommy dear,
You are gone, but still you're here.
In my heart you will ever sway;
I walk with you each day.
Again someday.
Always remembered by Mary, John and Leslie.

TYLER — In memory of a dear husband and father Jack Power who passed away one year ago, May 23, 1970.
Time may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will we cease to mourn
With memory pass away.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Liz and family.

LYONS - WANNAMAKER — In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Wilbur Wannamaker, who died in 1956 Mother, Jan. 4, 1966, Son Wilbur, May 22, 1970, a day of sad memories.
Down the road that is calm and serene
Guided by God's loving hand.
They have gone upon a journey,
To us, they have not gone far away,
For we walk in memory
Each day.
Sadly missed by daughter Laura and son-in-law George, mother Mrs. Lyons, and George and Laura Wannamaker.

CARDS OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mildred Parks would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, food and messages of sympathy, during the illness of Jim Parks, the Rev. Virgil Earle, Dr. John R. Bush, Dr. Ian Bell, the nurses and doctors who helped at home and the Belleville and Bush Funeral Home. All kindnesses were greatly appreciated at the time of the sudden loss of a dear mother and grandmother.
Gerry, Mary and family, Ed, Mary and family.

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164 N. Front St. Dial 962-0393
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411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388

East Zwick's Island

Garbage and Fill Creating New Play Hill

Some time in the future — possibly as early as next winter — local tobogganing enthusiasts are going to have a new site for their winter fun.

The site will be at East Zwick's Island where the city parks board will soon complete plans for a costly long-term parks development program.

But the man-made tobogganing hill is already beginning to take shape — on a base formed by the discarded garbage of Belleville citizens.

Disposal of garbage at the East Zwick's site was discontinued May 1 in favor of a Sidney township site. During the last few weeks the city site was used, bulldozers formed the nucleus of what eventually will be the locale for year-round activity.

Since the city dump was closed the public works department has been accepting rock and other rock fill to increase the height of the "fill" and the tobogganing run will eventually be finished off at about 30 feet with a cover of clean fill.

The slope of the toboggan hill will be to the north to take advantage of all available snow cover.

In the meantime the entire East Zwick's land fill site will be rough graded to cover up the garbage dump appearance.

Last fall the city parks board invited comments from citizens as to the facilities they would like to see provided at East Zwick's and while the general response was not too encouraging a number of high school students did advance proposals as a class project.

These proposals, along with others received from interested citizens, were forwarded to the board's parks planning consultants who have prepared a proposed over-all plan for the area.

The consultants' proposed plan has now been received and parks board members will probably meet next week to make a decision on what will be included in the new park.

Chess Tournament Opens

More than 100 chess enthusiasts registered this morning for the Ontario Open Chess Championship to continue at Ben Bleecker Auditorium until Monday night. Quinte Chess Club is host for the event, the largest Ontario Open on record.

Among the out-of-town players here for the week-end are Miss Gail McIntyre of Toronto and Robert Simpson of Canton, New York. A handful of women, all from out-of-town, are among the competitors.

Sewage Plant Tag $2.2 Million

TRENTON (Staff) — Cost of the planned sewage treatment plant extension for Trenton will carry a price tag of about $2.2 million, council learned here Friday night.

In a four - hour meeting with Ontario Water Resources Commission representative Len Pitura, explanation of cost projections and various repayment schedules were examined for the plant expansion that will boost daily sewage flow capacity from one to 3.5 million gallons.

One possibility mentioned as a means to pay the OWRC for doing the job would be a sewer surcharge for 40 years on the water rate of about 25 cents per thousand gallons of water consumed.

Trenton is already carrying a $264,000 debt for its primary treatment plant being paid for at the average annual cost of $25 per ratepayer. This is collected through the general tax rate and an existing surcharge on water rates.

If the town allows OWRC to take over the plant's operation and handle the expansion, Trenton may instead be called on to pay by this general tax plus surcharge formula.

The meeting with OWRC was called to explain to councillors the mechanics of financing the large - scale expansion that will include not only primary but secondary and tertiary treatment.

Mayor Duncan McDonald told The Intelligencer one aspect of the financing scheme was not discussed — that of the Town of Trenton doing the work itself through debentures.

He said that the OWRC had not prepared statistics for this and council would still like to know what the difference in cost would be if the municipality rather than OWRC did the work.

Last night's discussions were based solely on the assumption that the OWRC would assume the town's existing debt of $264,000 for its existing sewage plant and manage the whole operation during and after expansion.

The mayor said the OWRC management has the advantage that taxpayers would have 40 years to pay off the expansion cost. Whereas if the town did the work it would have to be done in 20 years, the maximum period for debentures.

He explained that, if a comparative study is not available by Wednesday on the two modes of operation (town or OWRC) he will ask that the study be made when the water resources commission holds a public meeting on the planned treatment plant expansion here Wednesday.

Prince Edward Groups To Visit Toronto Citadel

PICTON (Staff) — More than 300 senior citizens at the Salvation Army's Danforth Citadel Corps, Toronto, will be entertained next week by a group of performers from Prince Edward County. The entertainers will accompany Picton Kiwanians and their wives to an interclub luncheon meeting at Toronto's Royal York Hotel Wednesday, May 26.

Among the local singers and musicians travelling to Toronto for this special event are The Post Family of Amelasburg, Kathy Oden, Mark Beatty, Shirley Collicer and Mr. and Mrs. B. Pickering, all of Picton. Salvation Army officer in charge of the Danforth Citadel Corps is Capt. L. Pero, a former Picton resident.

Flexible Youth Program Approved for Summer

The first Belleville group to with approval for a summer employment scheme under the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program has been promised $13,000.

The money will go to a committee devoted to using youth to serve the community. It is headed by Hugh Pepper.

The directors of the Belleville Youth Centre, initially responsible for the scheme, will act as advisors. The offices of United Community Services will administer the funds.

About 1,600 persons will benefit directly from the work and recreational programs of the project, said Mr. Pepper. About 10 people will be employed.

Under the sponsorship of UCS and Belleville Family Y, a centre will be opened in the lower level of Bridge Street United Church for recreational activity. Two young people will be employed on this project, and applicants are advised to contact the offices of UCS for interviews.

Eight people, said Mr. Pepper, will be responsible for carrying out smaller projects including conducting educational trips, heading pollution clean-up campaigns, surveying community needs, and running leadership training forums and an odd job service.

"Our plans had originally been geared to the old drop-in centre," said Mr. Pepper, "but because of the loss of this location, we are starting a survey that will cover the history of previous centres in Belleville and those in surrounding localities to determine the need for a service of this kind.

"If our findings show we need a drop-in, we will try to take action in late summer or early fall."

The person responsible for the survey will probably conduct and supervise two one-day - a - week centres in a church or other available building.

The idea of the committee is to keep its program flexible and satisfy as many community needs as possible in the available 11 weeks.

The project will get under way June 21.

"We expect that because our project is flexible and difficult to define, it will be equally difficult to approach at the close of the summer," said Mr. Pepper. "We plan to hold a community meeting when the project ends so that the people we serve during the summer months can evaluate it."

Business College Head Honored For Work

The owner of Ontario Business College here has been honored by the Association of Canadian Commercial Colleges for her work on behalf of private business colleges in Canada.

Mrs. O. A. Brown was presented with a plaque at the annual meeting of the Association in Winnipeg. It recognizes "her untiring efforts to further the cause of private business colleges" and was presented in appreciation of her work in preparing and arranging meetings and the preparation and presentation of briefs in the past year.

One of the meetings arranged by Mrs. Brown was with Robert Welch, minister of education, which resulted in a request from him for written comments and proposals.

Mrs. Brown will be retiring as president of the Ontario region of the association at the annual meeting later this month in Toronto.

Ewing Autopsy To Be Held

TRENTON (Staff) — An autopsy has been called to determine the cause of death of Pte. Allan James Ewing, 21, whose body was found near Baker Island Thursday night.

The financial clerk at CFB Trenton had been posted here for the past 14 months. He was single and a resident in military barracks here.

Body of the young enlisted man was found about 8:30 p.m. by Rev. J. William Lamb while interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were George Flower, Fred Pope, Burton Krugman, Barry Krugman, Kenneth Burley and Joseph Large.

Mr. Bell died suddenly at Kingston on Wednesday. He was in his 55th year.

Born in Tyendinaga, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and had worked as a butcher at stores in Belleville before moving to Kingston.

He is survived by one brother Arlington Bell of Toronto and six sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Large, Mrs. George (Kathleen) Flower; Mrs. Burton (Madeline) Thompson; Mrs. Fred (Florence) Pope; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy (Laura) Burley and Mrs. Harry (Muriel) Lammiss, all of Belleville and Mrs. Burton (Mavis) Krogman, of Foxboro.

A brother Lester and a sister Leola predeceased him.

Obituaries

MRS. AUDREY ROBERTSON

The funeral for Mrs. Audrey Robertson, Orillia, was held at Doolittle Funeral Home, Orillia, May 10, 1971, at 2.30 p.m. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Orillia.

Mrs. Robertson died May 8 in her 46th year.

A former resident of Tweed, she was predeceased by her husband, the late Leslie Robertson, and her father, the late Edward Good of Orillia.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edward Good, and five sons, Douglas, Bill, John, Stephen and Timmy. Also surviving is her brother, Reginald of England.

STEPHEN PUCHY
Batawa

The funeral of Stephen Puchy was held May 19, 1971, at 11:30 in Sacred Heart Church, Batawa. Rev. W. H. Dunphy celebrated the requiem mass and interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were John Aquino, Walter Pavlica, Earl O'Neil, Alec Muskiftke, Serge Ostachweiler and Frank Watson.

Mr. Puchy died May 16 in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 78th year.

He was born in Czechoslovakia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Puchy. He is survived by his wife, the former Johanna Fichera a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Gedeon of Cleveland, Ohio, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. There is also one brother, John Puchy, in Czechoslovakia.

TRACEY ANN BROWN

Funeral service for Tracey Ann Brown was held Friday, May 21, from the Pinkney and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, Belleville.

The service was conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell Eastminster United Church.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

DORLAND EMERSON BELL

Funeral services for Dorland Emerson Bell, of Kingston, and formerly of this city, were held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

CAMILLE GAUDET

The funeral for Camille Gaudet was held May 19, in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford. Rev. James McGarvey celebrated the requiem mass and interment was in St. Francis of Assisi cemetery.

Bearers, all members of the Royal Canadian Legion, were Clifford Smith, William Reynolds, Mike Carr, John Burgess, John Logan and Francis Armstrong.

Mr. Gaudet died May 16 in Kingston General Hospital following a long illness. He was in his 63rd year.

Born in Roseville, Prince Edward Island, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gaudet, he is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Arsenault, three sons: Arthur of Toronto and Daryl and Alexander at home, and five daughters Mrs. Paul (Lorraine) Sanders of Trenton, Mrs. John (Betty) Ryan of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Lovett (Marlene) Ryan of British Columbia, Mrs. Gail Sanderson of Frankford and Mrs. Bud (Susan) Englund of Prince Edward Island. There is also one brother, Peter, PE.

Mr. Gaudet was a member of the Frankford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and was a corner corporal in the Cape Breton Highlanders.

MRS. FRANKLIN GERALD WESTON

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Anne Weston was held May 20, 1971 in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford. Rev. M. J. Caswell officiated and interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Allan Moran, Robert Charlesworth, Robert Eelyes, Gerald Locklin, Vincent Costigan, Albert Abbhout.

Mrs. Weston died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, May 18 following a long illness. She was in her 56th year.

Born in Murray township daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, she is survived by her husband, Franklin Gerald Weston two daughters Elizabeth Trenton, and Mrs. Douglas (Patricia) Chant, RR2, Picton, and two sons Robert Charles of West Hill and William of Trenton. There are five grandchildren. Mrs. Weston was the last of her family.

COMING EVENTS

HARRY BELAFONTE, JUNE 19 AND 20. Matinee performances. Toronto Centre Tickets. 366-8200.

THE JONES, MAPLE LEAF GARDENS. Performances: May 22 at 8 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. Reserve Tickets. 366-8200.

WILLIAMSBURG 5 DAY TOUR. Leave at least one Personality Guided Tour. Tickets $75.00. Reserve Travel Service. 966-3555.

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, sponsored by Hadassah-Wizo. Luncheon at Quinte Golf & Country Club, Wednesday, June 2nd at 12:30 p.m. Fashion show at 2:00 p.m. Tickets - Please phone Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, 962-2424.

BLOSSOM HILL CHERRY CHURCH BAZAAR, Wednesday, May 26th, 1971, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Admission 25¢. Adult Bible Class.

EUCHRE AT BELLEVUE CURLING RINK, Thursday, May 27th, at 8 p.m.

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 139 Coleman Street, 8 p.m. charp. Good prizes. Special event every Monday. Admission 50¢. N13-tf-n-m-f

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission $1.00. N12-tf-n-m-f

AUCTION SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. Donations appreciated. Call 966-7171. M20-2t

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SATURDAY, MAY 22nd
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DANCING 9-1 — REFRESHMENTS
● SPOT PRIZES ● DOOR PRIZES

NOTICE
BELLEVILLE CITY BYLAWS DEMAND
ALL BARBERSHOPS
CLOSE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
OF THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND
BELLEVILLE BARBERS ASSOCIATION

KINSMEN
STANLEY CUP
HOCKEY DRAW
WINNER
1st — $500.00
MR. B. BANGAY - TRENTON
TIME 3rd - 2:34
10.00 CONSOLATIONS
1 - 19 - 12 2 - 7 - 33 2 - 14 - 18 2 - 18 - 20
THE BELLEVILLE KINSMEN WISH TO THANK EVERYONE FOR THEIR SUPPORT

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WHAT ABOUT
● COMPETITIVE ORGANIZED RELIGION AND THEIR SPLITS AND DIVISIONS.
● DENOMINATIONAL BRAIN-WASHING IN SCHOOLS OF THEOLOGY.
● MODERN "WORKERS OF INIQUITY" TO WHOM JESUS WILL SAY "DEPART FROM ME . . . I NEVER KNEW YOU".
● THE TRUE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST . . . WHO ARE THEY . . . WHERE ARE THEY.
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WEDNESDAY IS KIWANIS PEANUT DAY
MAY 26th

THE INTELLIGENCER
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Penal Developments

The new regional detention centre at Napanee, replacing the jail there as well as those in Belleville, Kingston and Picton is one major step in prison reform, but such reform still seems a long way off from final completion.

The recent Kingston penitentiary riot, with word now of unrest in another maximum security establishment in New Brunswick, and the fact that the inquiry into the Kingston affair is largely private, are indicators that all is not well.

Meanwhile there is even criticism of the new maximum security institution at Millhaven. It has been voiced by Professor J. D. Morton of the University of Toronto law faculty in an article in The Globe and Mail. One of five members of a citizens' committee which negotiated with the Kingston penitentiary inmates, Prof. Morton suggests that Millhaven, still uncompleted, does not satisfy the recommendations of the Oulmet Commission to the then Solicitor-General in 1968. These, in part, were to the effect that the design for the new maximum security institution should be such as not to appear to be conducive to repression, and that staff and inmates should not be so separated through screening as would prevent social interaction between the two groups.

Yet at Millhaven reception area, according to Prof. Morton, the guards "are completely separated from inmates and visitors by what appears to be bullet-proof glass, in remote electronic control of exits and entrances, and, most unusually, carry massive revolvers."

Should we expect anything less? After all, Millhaven is a maximum security place, for detention of those who are regarded as a menace to society. But Prof. Morton may be on stronger ground in drawing attention to the transfer (where to is not stated) of 21 Millhaven inmates after a riot threat. He quoted a report which said the men moved out of Millhaven "or placed in solitary confinement" were believed to have been ringleaders in the (earlier) Kingston riot."

Prof. Morton describes solitary as "punishment of an extreme nature," but again, we may ask, is this not what maximum security inmates may expect for misdemeanors while in jail? Where the learned professor seems on surer ground lies in asking whether the men got a trial, even a warden's court, to determine the nature of their wrongdoing. Or is it that once inside prison walls a man may be dealt with according to the whim of the staff.

These questions and the fact that the public is being kept in the dark at the Kingston inquiry are matters for concern. The first responsibility, to be sure, is the protection of society from men of dubious character and stability. At the same time these men have rights too, and they should be observed.

Agreement Near?

If Britain and France are close to complete accord over British entry into the European common market, it must mean that they have reached some agreement over the entry to the U.K. of New Zealand meat and dairy products.

This has long been one of the stumbling blocks to British membership: the preservation of an assured market for New Zealand which if lost, would have serious economic consequences in that country. An indication of this concern were the talks in London in April between Prime Minister Heath and New Zealand Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake.

Also in London at that time was New Zealand Opposition leader Norman Kirk. He stressed that not only would the farmers suffer, but the entire community if arrangements were not made for N.Z. trade. Unemployment and loss of income, including overtime benefits, he said, could result.

Students Excel

Belleville students Jane Douglas and Michael Barrett of Centennial Secondary School and BCI respectively have brought honor to their schools and to the community with their performances in the Canada-wide Science Fair in Edmonton.

Miss Douglas, 17, placed second in the national senior life division and also received a cash award for the best research project and for scientific merit while Michael Barrett, 16, won third place in the senior physical division with his computer simulator exhibit.

It was a fine effort by the two Belleville students and an encouragement to their fellow students, as well as to the Rotary Club which annually sponsors the local Science Fair and Hobby Show.

More Competition for Stanfield

Election Talk and Trudeau the Potential Family Man

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Hey, man, get the scene that could be . . . or, to put it another way, is not impossible . . .

. . . It is next spring, a soft, scented night in May, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has announced the scheduling of the expected federal election.

But that is not the news.

For there is something more. Much more.

And it is out at 24 Sussex Drive, the Prime Minister's official National Capital residence, a hugely rambling, cut Nepean sandstone mansion brooding on the brow of the Ottawa River escarpment high above the dark swirling waters.

Everything is set up . . .

. . . the television cameras are on their tall steel scaffolds, peering over the high pinehedge above the stone wall at the great house.

. . . the floodlights are on and bathing the mansion in a whitewash of multi-wattage . . . the directional microphones are zeroed in on target.

And out onto the portico, beneath the green canopy strides the Prime Minister, proudly, bearing the Dauphin in swaddling clothes in his arms.

It is the public presentation of the first-born of the first man and his first lady of the land in the unseen but not unseeing multitudes "out there 'in TV land."

What a setting for an election!

What possibly more attention-compelling, more crowd-pleasing, unless, perhaps, the birth of twin sons.

In a stable.

In Saskatchewan . . .

With a single bright star overhead . . .

What par earth could Conservative Leader Robert Lorne Stanfield possibly do in competition . . .

It was bad enough for him when the glamorous, athletic, trendy, globe-trotting bachelor Prime Minister wedded a beautiful British Columbia hellion, Margaret Sinclair, gorgeous daughter of a wealthy, worldly, handsome politician - turned-industrialist.

Margs (pronounce it with a hard "g"), being only a dewey 22, seemed in some magic way to deduct from those 56 often world-weary years of her bridegroom.

He never had looked — much less acted — his age. But now love and marriage had made him look younger than he had ever looked before which, belying those 18 years, was altogether far too young for his Conservative and New Democratic competition's liking.

What could Bob Stanfield do?

In all fairness, there was not too much he could have done under the circumstances.

First of all, he happens to be happily married. And it is extremely doubtful whether a quick divorce and a secret, sudden marriage to a beautiful 22 - year - old daughter of a prominent Canadian would have been either a panacea for Trudeau's triumph, or much help to the Conservative cause or, more to the point, ever be even remotely considered by the solid, steady Stanfield.

So Bob Stanfield did about the only thing he could in that kind of crunch. He gave a nice, witty little speech in the House of Commons about how delighted he and everyone else had been to hear of the marriage.

But that still left Pierre Trudeau very distinctly one up in political gamesmanship.

Small chance, though, when you think of what could happen to Bob Stanfield next spring on the very eve of an election.

Pierre - a poppa.

The infant the child of a mostly French mother, a scion of Irish father and a gloriously amazing all-Canadian girl from the east English of all the English-speaking provinces Beautiful British Columbia.

What if, each of all Bob Stanfield do to even begin to cope, such less counter - that killing kind of election dont'

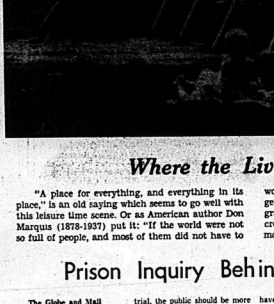
Again, the best and only thing immediately under the circumstances. Make happy sounds first and then make like mad, in an entirely different way, all being even better a family man than the first-time father Pierre.

Make a pitch at the women's vote. Fire it in on the family's nerve-centre, Momma's purse. Remember the Status of Women Report and all those recommendations to give Miss and Mrs. Canada a fairer, squarer break?

Go for broke on it. For the lot, day-care centres — some 40 percent of married women are working wives, aren't they? — better family health-care, allowances, ready acceptance, even welcome into the until-now male oriented professions, full and equal rights here, there and everywhere.

Remember the night before his wedding when Pierre, in a speech in Toronto, praised women, using that public platform, as it turned out, to tell Margaret by radio and TV: "How do I love thee, let me count the ways . . ."

Bob Stanfield who, until now, has seemed indifferent to the Status of Women issues and could show more than half the voting population a record that is 51 per cent of it — that in the Ladies Man field; Pierre has real competition.



Where the Living Is Easy

"A place for everything, and everything in its place," is an old saying which seems to go well with this leisure time scene. Or as American author Don Marquis (1878-1937) put it: "If the world were not so full of people, and most of them did not have to work so hard, there would be more time for them to get out and lie on the grass, and there would be more grass to lie on." Well, Zwick's Island is seldom that crowded and there is plenty of room for restful moments like this. (Picture by Ian Robertson.)

Prison Inquiry Behind Closed Doors

The Globe and Mail

What is supposed to be occurring at Royal Military College in Kingston is an inquiry into last month's riot at Kingston Penitentiary, not an inquisition. Yet every new detail disclosed is more descriptive of an inquisitorial procedure than it is of a fair and balanced investigation into the causes of the riot.

Prisoners have been told they are charged; yet there is no record of charges having been laid. If charges were laid, of course, prisoners should, have the immediate right to see their counsel and to refuse to testify before the inquiry. If they have not been told that the prisoners being submitted to a psychological rack? If not, why are they being treated differently than other people suspected of a crime?

Professor Desmond Morton reports more details of prisoners removed from the Millhaven prison and kept in isolation if they are going to testify at the inquiry? Is this a softening-up process? Are they being disciplined for their part in events at Kingston before the inquiry has even heard the evidence?

On Monday inquiry chairman William Swackhamer announced that the inquiry would be held in secret. Public disclosure of evidence might lead to punitive action against witnesses, destroy reputations of guards or inmates and prejudice fair trials if charges are laid, he said.

Those are among the sickest excuses possible for holding secret hearings. One of the functions of our prisons is to protect prisoners from each other. Mr. Swackhamer could use the same argument to say that all criminal trials should be held in secret because a person, once convicted, would be at the mercy of prison inmates who took a dislike to him because of reports of the trial they had read.

As for prejudicing a fair trial, the public should be more concerned that the secret hearings should not unfairly prejudice the chances of an accused at trial. There have been a multitude of public inquiries following riots; charges have been laid and the trials have been fair. When has the Canadian public demonstrated itself to be so irresponsible as to prejudice a fair trial in such circumstances? What judges drawn and the discipline recommended.

This is a situation where lawyers, both privately and through their Canadian and provincial bar associations, should come forward to protect the prisoners' rights and to impress on Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, who is responsible for what's going on, that penal despotism has no place in our system.

Education—or What the Kids Do Not Know These Days!

Hamilton Spectator

Results of a mathematics test of Grade 9 students in a Toronto collegiate institute have produced some disturbing reactions. There were 275 students in the test. Only 21 per cent knew the number of feet in a mile; only 40 per cent could calculate 15 per cent of 30; only 47 per cent knew how many pints there were in a gallon, while that hoary old problem of finding the circumference of a circle stumped only 18 per cent.

There were other questions of similar type and the results were about the same.

These are the "bread and butter" of arithmetic, and are, or should be, disposed of in Grade 7. Now there is a call for a trustee investigation of a math teaching in Toronto.

Perhaps we should have similar tests of mathematical and other basic skills in Hamilton. The defects in our educational system will not be discovered if we continue in complacent acceptance of things as they are.

Parents expect that their children will receive the best education possible to equip them for future life.

The old ways have been discarded and scorned. True, there were some ugly teaching methods, but the fundamentals were hammered in. Is there, for example, a substitute for "memory work"? What is so terrible about learning the alphabet, if the kids that do, know vocabulary and how to spell properly? And what is wrong with competition . . . isn't that what life is about anyway?

Perhaps if we had more of this kind of thing we would all have fewer kids yawning, lolling, talking, totally bored in class, and saying that school is "a farce because we learn nothing" . . .

Don't blame the teachers. They are expected to be combinations of Mesmer and Svengarte and are at much victims of the theorists as their students.

Sometimes it's a game of ping-pong, facts being served by the teacher and whipped back by the students before they have even settled.

And in this business of examining our highly expensive of living.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1941

The Rainbow Club of Belleville celebrated its fourth birthday with a party in the Town Room. The table was gay with vari-colored tulips and yellow candles, and Gladys MacDonald, the president, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bishop, Mrs. G. E. Winter, Mrs. R. Hickey, Mrs. Arthur Bishop and Miss Luella Morton attended the recent graduation exercises at Grant Hall, Queens University, when Dorothy Elizabeth Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bishop, received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

The Avondale Home and School association at their final meeting of the season, had as their guest speaker, Dr. Alex Breuls, formerly of Cobourg and former assistant medical health officer for the counties of Northumberland and Durham, and now MOH for Belleville.

20 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1941

Employees of the Corbin Lock Co. have raised $145 for the British War Victims' Fund, announced company representatives.

James Andrews of Healey Falls has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews on Octavia St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright of Kitchener are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Finkle, Bridge St. E.

The following officers in Eastern Ontario Regiment have been gazetted to be 2nd Lieutenants (supy.): Owen James Aikin, Malcolm Jack, William Armstrong Argue, John Edward Dickens, Douglas Joseph Chant.

40 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1931

Keith Williamson of Toronto is visiting friends in the city. The local tourist camp is now in readiness for the season. The buildings have been painted and necessary repairs have been made. S. Nelson is in charge of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adams of Albert St., accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Reid of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thrasher and Miss A. Ashley spent the weekend in Kingston.

Lieut.-Col. N. M. Ponton is spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1921

Seven horses, owned locally, did their preliminary work in preparation for a match race at Picton on May 24th. The horses will be shipped to Picton tomorow.

Mrs. A. Blake-Forster and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Miss G. Alford of Church St.

Kelso Roberts of this city is now a full fledged barrister, having been called to the bar at Osgoode Hall, with honors, on May 19th.

Traditional Earthquake Signal Has Scientific Explanation

BBC London Letter

In some parts of Japan the phenomenon of lightning has a clear sky is a traditional signal for flight, for fear of an impending earthquake. Seismologists now believe this is no empty superstition but has a basis in fact. They suggest that such lightning could be caused by piezo - electricity in the earth's crust.

A BBC science broadcast explains this type of electricity is generated by some rocks, including certain types of quartz, if they are squeezed or stretched. It can be a very high voltage. The researchers have shown that even for weak piezo-electric rocks the squeezing of an earthquake is sufficient to build up electric potentials of hundreds of millions of volts, the sort of voltages that produce lightning during thunderstorms.

The scientists suggest this property could be turned to good use. Earthquake shock generally have a low frequency or periodicity. By using some detectors like a pendulum of low-frequency radio set it should be possible to detect electric field variations of this sort, which would give advance warning of earth movements.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 22, 1971 . . .

The Canadian House of Commons under Prime Minister Robert L. Borden adopted a resolution 52 years ago today—in 1919—asking King George V to refrain from granting titular honors to Canadian citizens. Although titular honors were again conferred in 1935 under Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the policy of 1919 was restored by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and no such honors have been recommended or awarded since 1935.

1963—A NATO ministerial conference in Ottawa approved in principle the formation of a nuclear strike force under NATO direction.

1963—President Duvalier of Haiti was inaugurated for a second term to which he declared himself elected by the 1961 vote.

1959—UN Secretary-General Hammarskjold was reported in Geneva to back the idea of a UN garrison in West Berlin.

1945—The government announced Japanese incendiary balloons had been found in Western Canada.

1945—Maj. F. A. Tilston of Toronto was awarded the Victoria Cross.

1939—Germany and Italy signed a treaty of military alliance.

1915—227 persons were killed, 220 injured in collisions of five trains near Gretna Green, Scotland.

1887—Lake Memphremagog when a Brazilian warship sank in Rio de la Plata.

Likely Presbyterian Moderator Sees Return to Old Teachings

CALGARY (CP) — Prophets of impending doom for North American churches get little support from the man who is expected to speak for the Presbyterian Church in Canada during the next year.

Rev. Murdo Nicolson, the official nominee for moderator at the 97th general assembly which opens in Toronto June 6, concedes that congregations are declining. But the 60-year-old pastor of Grace Presbyterian church in Calgary foresees a reversal of the trend and a return to basic teachings.

Weakening interest is shown in dwindling membership, he said in an interview before leaving for Toronto, but "much more alarmingly there has been a substantial drop in the attendance of children in Sunday school and . . . an almost corresponding drop in the number of baptisms."

"These would seem to augur very badly for the church because the fruits of all this will not emerge for a few years. Now this looks very dark, but I believe in the principle that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

"I think we are beginning to see the start of this kind of reaction against what we call our permissive society and so on. . . .

"There are some astonishing developments within the high schools. . . . So many of these kids, who are nobody's fools . . . have begun to realize the importance of religious moral principles within any society, and therefore the numbers and activities within high schools are increasing by leaps and bounds."

Dr. Nicolson said the revival will come because the "new theology—in its most notorious form, the radical theology of 'God is dead'—has been bandied about for so long."

"I would forecast, if not quite confidently at least very hopefully, a significant return to biblical theology . . . (which) would create a return to the recognition of the unique authority of the Holy Scripture and the acceptance of Christianity as a revealed religion and this, of course, is one of the foundations of the reform churches."

Dr. Nicolson, who declined the opportunity to be nominated for moderator last year, said his nomination this year is a "treasuring" development.

The bulk of the church's membership is in Ontario and "I think there was a very real fear that . . . men from either the Maritimes or the West wouldn't stand much of a chance."

(A church spokesman said in Toronto that while any minister who is a commissioner to the general assembly is eligible for nomination from the floor, such a motion would be unusual.)

Dr. Nicolson, married with four grown children, spent nine years in Peru with the Free Church of Scotland before he came to Canada. If wished, he can speak his boyhood in the Scottish Highlands, where his first language was Gaelic, and studied theology at Edinburgh.

Although the church has always been "heavily committed to various forms of social service" in its overseas operation, there have been changes.

Recently a hydraulic engineer was sent to India "because we felt this had something to do with the physical well-being and therefore the total well-being of these people."

"Now, I can't see that happening before. . . . We have wakened up to the importance of that."

He described as a "caricature" the sometimes-presented image of the missionary as paternalistic, although "regrettably it may have been so or may have appeared to be so."

The church's social commitment at home has also been changing and Dr. Nicolson's congregation operates a day care centre out of the basement of the southwest Calgary church.

"I think it would be fair to say that what is today an urgent need is itself a comparatively recent development. The idea of women going out to work (after marriage) is . . . fairly recent so the need has just arisen."

The Presbyterian Church had been fortunate to avoid the financial difficulties caused by shrinking memberships, but this had forced "some denominations to retrench and seriously curtail some of their programs."

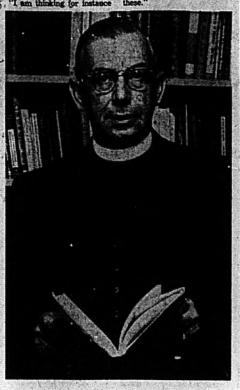
On the matter of church unions, he said it "did seem that at one time one could, with a fair degree of confidence, forecast a union between the United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church."

"But I would say this is in a far more uncertain stage today than it was three years ago. . . . In the meantime, very real differences have come to the surface and will have to be dealt with."

But there was an outside possibility of a "merger between some Presbyterian denominations within Canada."

"I am thinking for instance of the Reformed Church of America, the Christian Reformed Church and the Dutch Reformed Church; all of these are Presbyterian in doctrine and in government.

"Some initial steps have been taken, in a very, very preliminary way, with a view to setting up conversations between ourselves and some of these."



May Be Moderator

Rev. Murdo Nicolson, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Calgary and nominee for moderator of the 97th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, says there is a re-awakening of interest in basic teachings.

(CP Photo)

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - CHILDREN 10 YEARS AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - CHILDREN 3 - 9 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"SOUL AND BODY"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"The TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sundays
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 7:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1320 - 8:00 p.m.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO ENJOY:
BRIGHT, LIVELY SINGING
EXCELLENT MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS
SHORT GOSPEL MESSAGE
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
EVERYTHING YOU REQUIRE FOR A JOYFUL WORSHIP EXPERIENCE
The Salvation Army
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

First UNITED PENTECOSTAL Church
54 NORTH FRONT ST. PASTOR - G. D. KIERSTEAD
HOSTS . . . THE 1971 YOUTH CONVENTION
AT THE CHURCH VICTOR LEVITT
10:00 a.m. Ontario Youth Leader
THEN AT
B.C.I. AUDITORIUM 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.
. . . MARK HANBY . . .
ON THE MARKET SQUARE 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
325 Avondale Rd. (3rd Door West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10:00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE CHURCH" ON RADIO CJBQ
7:00 p.m.—REV. MERVYN COOKE OF PICTON
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CYC, BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-2.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
962-1570
Organist: Miss Narda Inig
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR THE FAMILY
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICES
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH PROGRAM
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Mora at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.
SPEAKER: REV. P. DELANEY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1812 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Unverzagt
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
7:30 p.m.—BISHOP NEVILLE CLARKE WILL SHOW SLIDES IN CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Oxford Sts.
(at the Bootlegger)
Canon R. B. DeWolfe Wright L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2:30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—IN THE PARISH HALL - BISHOP CLARKE OF JAMES BAY PRESENTS SLIDES ON HIS WORK AMONGST THE NATIVE POPULATION. (REFRESHMENTS)
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CHIGOE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: Mr. RODNEY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. REEN
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
Classes for All. Attendance last week, 518. Adult Lesson: "ESTHER'S VICTORY"
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—SPECIAL SERVICES with the SUNDERLAND EVANGELISTIC TEAM of Edmonton, Alberta. Hear them sing and play gospel songs you love. REV. DENNIS SUNDERLAND preaching at both services.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—CRUSADERS IN ANNEX
8:00 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS YOUTH TIME
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—BOARD OF DEACONS MEET
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY.
Listen to CJBQ — Sunday - 7.40 a.m. — Monday - Wednesday - Friday after 11:05 a.m. news.
"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH
214 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
PASTOR PENNY SPEAKING
6:00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7:30 p.m.—REV. ERNEST KEEFE, PASTOR EGLISE BAPTIST CHURCH, THREE RIVERS, QUEBEC
Monday, May 24th — Youth Rally at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.
Guest speaker for the day - Rev. Ernest Keefe.
WE WELCOME YOU

STANDARD CHURCH
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8.00 p.m.—Thursday—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada
Right Reverend A. E. S. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
The Rev. J. Stanley Reed, M.A., B.D., Secretary of Christian Unity and Interchurch Relations
The Rev. Wendell H. Eckstein, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry H. Davis, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — G. Alex Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Depts., and Senior Choir
11.00 a.m.—6th Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Preacher: THE REV. PETER TETT OF ST. THOMAS' ANGLICAN CHURCH
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "DEUTERONOMY - THE PLAN OF LIFE"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAIRD, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. SOAZE — Choir Director: MRS. F. MACKAY
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "HOW YOU CAN HELP OTHER PEOPLE"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.
9.50 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 5.30 p.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
11:00 a.m.—"MAKING OUR MARK"
7:30 p.m.—"A PRAYER FOR 'NO WAX'"

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. F. Weigand
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"A TIME TO REMEMBER"
(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
Mr. William Greyling,
Bath, Ontario.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. WILLIAM GREYLING, Bath, Ont.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study



M311
SIZES 8-18
10½-20½

Flatters All Sizes – 8 to 20½

Under blue and sunny skies, the new fashion to sew and be seen in is the pantsuit! It's the sleekest, most comfortable style you could choose. Pull-on pants with an elasticized waist make this version by Harwyn especially easy to sew. No zipper, no fitting problems! The Original of Printed Pattern M311 is dramatic in all-white knit in a combination of smooth and ribbed textures. It would be great also, in one or two colors. The yoked, button-front design emphasizes the vertical line softened by an optional demi-belt. Choose cotton or polyester knits for city-country, day-dinner.

Printed Pattern M311 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic and pants require 3¼ yards 60-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M311 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ontario residents add 5 cents sales tax.

1971 FASHION PREDICTIONS — lengths, looks, drama in NEW 1971 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK! Dresses, coatumes, separates, pantsuits. Includes — How To Fit Pants Perfectly. Only. 50c coupon — apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. $1.00.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only $1.00.

Secretary on Oceanography Ship

HALIFAX(CP) — When Barbara Scott was asked if she would like to go to sea for two months this summer on a ship with about 100 men and one other woman, the attractive 22-year-old secretary laughed.

"I thought it was all a big joke, but the more I thought about it the more exciting the idea seemed," said Barb, speaking of her trip this June and July on board the oceanography ship CSS Hudson.

Barb, whose regular work keeps her at a desk in the department of geology at Dalhousie University, will handle secretarial duties for the scientific team exploring and charting the ocean floor between Halifax and the Azores, 1,000 miles west of Portugal.

"They asked me to make a secretary on this trip because of the number of men on board, but they are hard to come by.

"And it sounded rather more exciting than the typical sitting at your desk typing and filing which can become boring after a while."

Besides secretarial duties, Barb will help with watchkeeping "in the operations room, doing satellite navigation and watching to see that all the research machinery is working."

"If something goes wrong, you fix it or call for help."

Barb's boss for the trip is Dr. F. Aumento, senior Killam fellow and chief scientist for the Dalhousie University-sponsored expedition. The main purpose is to experiment with acoustic navigation in conjunction with satellite navigation, heat flow studies and plankton investigations.

Member of the expedition include the crew from Bedford Institute of Oceanography, scientists, graduate students and two draughtsmen, one of whom is the other female member of the trip, Betty Ann Milligan of Halifax.

Barb is planning a casual wardrobe for the two-month cruise, "including a bikini bathing suit."

"Sunbathing will depend on the weather and my duties— and whether they'll let me wear a bathing suit on board ship," Barb added with a grin.

She plans on catching up on reading, plus movies and use of the ship's washroom for after-work relaxing.

The idea of spending two months in confined quarters with so many men doesn't bother the young secretary. "You want my honest opinion? I think it'll be much easier living on a ship with men than with a group of women, being one myself and knowing what we can be like in a group.

"I'm sure I'll have some interesting stories to tell when I get back. I'm not a women's lib but the sea is a man's world—just to prove to myself that I can make it too would be great."

The two female sailors will share a cabin, and Barb said they both expect to get along well together.

The only thing about the trip bothering her is the banishment of all landlubbers—seasickness.

Barb hasn't been to sea before to know whether or not the curse of the sea will affect her. "Everybody has a different story about getting seasick, and a different remedy as well. Maybe I'll be one of those who won't need them."

If she does get sick, Barb can end the cruise when the Hudson stops at the Azores midway in the voyage, and fly back to Halifax after relaxing in the islands' hot weather.

This cruise also affords a reversal of roles for Barb and her former navy lieutenant friend. He was aboard the one at sea for months with Barb waiting for his return but the tables will be turned and Barb doesn't mind the situation one bit.

U.C.W. Meetings

RAWDON UCW

Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women held their May meeting recently, with president Mrs. Garth Joslin, presiding.

Following reports from Mrs. Doug Campbell, Mrs. Burton Sharpe, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Herbert Smith, the women voted to donate $20 to assist Camp Quin-no-lac.

Mrs. Brenda Williams outlined the cut of the junior choir gowns which will be completed in June.

The president voiced thanks to Mrs. Donald Knight and Mrs. Don Campbell for preparing the program and to Mrs. James Hagerman and Mrs. Doug Pyear for refreshments. Supply secretary, Mrs. Archie Bailey expressed thanks for the generous donation of clothing for the coming supply sale.

Mrs. Robert Heard gave a resume of the UCW executive meeting which she attended in Madoc. The fall rally will be held October 6 in Tweed.

Those women taking part in the devotional were Mrs. Ira David, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Ralph Betts, Mrs. Claire Knight and Mrs. Ross Jaffs. Two solos were rendered by Mrs. Jeffrey McMullen and Mrs. Milton Shaw with Mrs. Mac Sharp as accompanist.

Two articles on the influence of the Bible were read by Mrs. James Heard and Mrs. Herbert Smith. Mrs. Donald Knight delivered the closing message.

ROSLIN UCW
PLAINFIELD UNIT

Mrs. Grant Kerr was the hostess at the May meeting of the Plainfield unit of the Roslin UCW held on Tuesday. Mrs. Art Wright was in charge of the devotional and Bible service as her theme.

After the usual business was conducted, it was decided to make a layette for a new family. It was decided to attend the regular June meeting on account of the salad supper which is being planned for June 2 at Plainfield hall.

Tickets are available for members.

Mrs. Harrison was in charge of the study book dealing with Trinidad. A short skit followed with Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Art Wright and Mrs. Albert Wright taking part. Mrs. Dilts gave a reading and Mrs. Harrison led a sing - song. Mrs. Kerr closed the meeting with a suitable verse and prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social half-hour followed.

ELDORADO UCW

The May meeting of the Eldorado UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Johnson on Thursday with 18 adults and eight children present.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report the correspondence was dealt with. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on June 3 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Blackburn.

Mrs. Cecil Blackburn was in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Harley Blackburn read the scripture verses. Mrs. Dan Robinson, Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn also took part in the worship.

Mrs. Cyril Shaw was in charge of the program which commenced at 8 in the West Idles. The program concluded with the reading of a poem by Mrs. Shaw.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all

Club Activities

Prince Edward — Belleville Ladies' Club

Over 45 members and visitors enjoyed a got luck supper at the recreation centre when the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' club held their monthly meeting.

After the supper, Mrs. F. Henderson president welcomed all, including some who had been ill. It was noted that Mrs. L. Sharpe was back and also Mrs. P. Baird who has been away for some time.

Mrs. O. White reported that Mrs. E. Sager was in the hospital. Mrs. L. Sharpe expressed her thanks for cards and assistance shown her.

Mrs. F. Bedell spoke of the planned trips, one to Toronto on June 10 leaving at 8 o'clock and another one to Peterborough on August 11 leaving at 9 o'clock. With a break for dinner at Rock Haven. Tickets will be available from Mrs. Bedell on May 29 and June 5.

In the program which followed, one member of each group contributed an item. There were readings by several members, accordion music by Frank Dorrington and a piano solo by Mrs. A. Hardwick.

Before the close of the meeting, the president Mrs. F. Henderson thanked all for their help in preparing the dinner and the program.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES' CWL, STIRLING

"Government is your business" was the theme of a film shown by Rev. J. F. McGarvey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker. The meeting opened with the celebration of mass.

There were 11 members and one visitor present. Members were asked to attend in catering for a banquet for the Sterling girls' hockey team which won the Dominion championship. A week's holiday will be held on Saturday May 15.

Members were reminded of the Diocesan convention to take place in Belleville on May 29 and 30. There was a request for used clothing.

Mrs. Burley read an excerpt on the subject, continuing development of meaningful relationships while Mrs. Ryan read an interesting item on the association of daughters with mother's day.

Father McGarvey closed the meeting and lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Baker assisted by Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Gerald Kerby.



FILM MAKING ON A SHOESTRING — Sylvia Spring managed to raise $100,000 for use in making the film Madeleine Is . . . with a budget to be taken seriously by a lot of men in the business," says Canada's first female movie producer-director. The film was made entirely in Vancouver. Miss Spring is shown with cameraman Doug McKay. (CP Photo)

Canada's First Female Movie Producer

TORONTO (CP) — Sylvia Spring could give lessons to aspiring film-makers on how to make a feature-length film cheaply.

She had to learn them all for herself while making Madeleine Is . . . on a $100,000 budget.

Raising even that much was a formidable task for a woman, Miss Spring—at 28, Canada's first female movie producer-director—found.

"It was hard to be taken seriously by a lot of men in the business," she says.

"To get through to the men who have money, to convince them that you have the ability, you have to get through their hangups about women."

Some businessmen she approached pinched her on the cheek and told her she should be in front of the cameras, not behind: others patted her on the head and said, "Isn't that cute."

"It was hard to tell if the reaction was to my sex or to my youth. Still, I got in a lot of doors simply because I was a female."

While she hesitates to call herself a feminist—"I'm a female, but that's not my concern in life"—and says she didn't set out to make a movie "to make a dint for women," she admits that she has become "a lot more militant through becoming a director."

A Canadian Film Development Corp. grant of $15,000 kicked off her financing, most of the rest of which she eventually obtained from Glen-Warren Productions Ltd., the producing arm of Toronto television station CFTO.

She provided her services, as co-author and director, for free. Cast and crew, however, were paid union scale.

She avoided wardrobe expenses by having her leading lady, Vancouver actress, Nicola Ligman, wear "some of her own clothes and some of mine, and we both get our clothes from Sally Ann (Salvation Army) thrift shops."

She didn't use makeup "because that would have meant having to hire a makeup artist, and besides we wanted to be realistic, and real people have blemishes and pimples."

She used "lots of student film-makers as assistants."

She didn't rent studio space for interior shots but used friends' homes, "my house, my bedroom, my bed and my cat."

"We had to dope the cat to keep it from scratching every body."

Other scenes of the movie, which was made entirely in Vancouver, utilized city streets, parks, the beach and downtown stores.

Filming—in 16-millimetre color, later blown up to 35 millimetres for commercial distribution—took 30 days. She was another four months editing it.

She didn't use up valuable time with rehearsals, but covered her shots by taking the same scene from several angles. . . .

"A more experienced director would likely know right off what angle they wanted to shoot a scene from, but I didn't want to finish shooting and find a scene would have worked better shot from a different angle and then have to call everybody back to reshoot it."

She recorded the dialogue simultaneously with the action and didn't re-record.

Looking back to the days of actually shooting the movie, Miss Spring says:

"I could make another movie about this period alone and the kinds of hassles we ran into—the highs and the lows . . . hugging everybody when a shot works well, screaming and crying when it doesn't.

"And the great discovery of what my role as 'director' really means—multifaceted juggler of a hundred different and often conflicting elements, personality conflicts . . . being an actor-technician-audience all in one."

Madeleine Is . . . opened in Toronto in late April, in Montreal a week later and in Vancouver in early May. The film also will be seen at this year's Cannes film festival.

Miss Spring, a native of Galt, Ont., started off her career with the CBC as a writer-researcher for Harry J. Boyle, now vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

She turned to films because "my ideas are a lot more visual than linear."

Madeleine Is . . . is an expanded version of a short film she made about two years ago and which won an award of merit in the 1969 Vancouver International Film Festival. It was on the basis of this film the feature-length version.

Miss Spring says there are two kinds of movies she would like to make in the future:

"Super, super realistic political films, like Z—relevant, real, candid, the kind that say something.

"The other kind is the Satyricon type of film—the extreme, the top."

that the CFDC awarded her the $15,000 to make a start on

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Ann Landers

Romeo Admits His Own Failings

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Almost everyone has heard the song, "If I Can't Be Near The One I Love I Love The One I'm Near." It describes me perfectly.



ANN LANDERS

The girl I really like lives a long way from here. I get to see her only during summer vacation. So this is my problem. Whenever I'm with a chick, it doesn't matter that she is the worst looking dog in the lake of Michigan — in three minutes I've got my arm around her, telling her she's the greatest thing since sliced bread.

I'm ashamed of myself because some of these girls are very decent and sincere and I get them to like me. If I don't call them back they feel hurt. It's sort of a dirty trick on my part.

Do you have a word of advice? — PORT HURON ROMEO.

DEAR ROMEO: I have no advice for you, Bub, but I have a word for the chicks: Somewhere in Michigan is a guy who by his own admission is a heel. Beware.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column highlights the commonplace and often gives information that doesn't appear elsewhere. Please perform a service for families who are going through an illness crisis or are in mourning.

An act of kindness sometimes turns out to be a headache. Thoughtful friends and neighbors sometimes bring food in beautiful casseroles, granite crocks, on heirloom platters, covered cake plates, etc. The bereaved are often too exhausted and confused to remember who brought what. After a week or so, the pantry is filled with other people's china and silver — overwhelmingly.

Here are three suggestions for those who bring food to the home of distraught friends: (1) Use inexpensive plastic containers or paper plates. (2) If you want to bring food in a Spode bowl or on a sterling tray, tape your name on the back. (3) Don't wait for the bereaved to return the container. Go get it. — GRATEFUL BUT TIRED.

DEAR G.: In the 16 years I've been writing this column I cannot recall that these suggestions have ever been offered. Thank you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter has always been precocious. Beverly could read before she started to school and her memory was extraordinary at a very early age. She skipped the first grade and went directly into the second. That was three years ago. Now the teacher wants Bev to skip the sixth grade and go from the fifth to the seventh. I am against it. The girl would find herself in high school with students who are 2½ and 3 years older than she. (I forgot to mention that Bev was permitted to start school at age 4½.)

My husband feels I am depriving her of an opportunity — that she will be bored if she isn't challenged to learn. He also insists it would be an honor to graduate from high school at 14½. What is your opinion? — SUPER SMART CAN BE TROUBLE.

DEAR SU: This is an honor your daughter can live without. The social pressures on a girl who is three years younger than her classmates can produce serious problems.

Brilliance can be a curse if it is not properly channeled. Go to school and talk with the principal. Ask him if he can suggest ways to keep the girl intellectually stimulated without advancing her another grade.

Successful Living

An Item in Farmer's Almanac Suggests 'Live for Today'

By DORIS CLARK

Today is here. I will start with a smile, and resolve to be agreeable. I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

Today has one thing in which I know I am equal with others — time. All of us draw the same salary in seconds, minutes, hours.

Today I refuse to spend time worrying about what might happen. I am going to spend my time making things happen.

Today I begin by doing, and not wasting my time. In one week I will be miles beyond the person I am today.

Today I will not imagine what I would do if things were different. They are not. Different, I will make success with what material I have.

Today I will act toward other people as though this might be my last day on earth. I will not wait for tomorrow. To-morrow never comes. — Anon in Farmer's Almanac

* * *

Dear Doris: I am a widow, 58, and I would like to take vacationing families into my home, city people who would like a peaceful spot where they could fish or do nothing; sit in the shade and watch the beavers build their dams.

I am a good cook, and I would like to board young people or elderly folks, or couples with children. No sex-minded men friends.

Would I be getting into a lot of trouble? Where could I find out more? — Just Jo

Dear Jo: The whole idea is getting more popular. There is a Candian Farm Vacation Association which right now lists some 27 farms across Canada who will take in holiday visitors. Last year they had more than 600 guests.

The Association is looking for more farm holiday homes.

There is another project, operated by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, along the same lines. Write me for more details, enclosing a self - addressed envelope for reply.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'm 15 years old, medium height, brown hair and brown eyes. I'm a little shy, not that people notice much.

My problem is boys.

Sometimes I go to dances and I don't really enjoy myself. Nobody seems to want to talk to me. Sometimes boys ask to take me home, and I go out with them a couple of times, but that's it. I can't seem to hold them.

My girl friend seems to get all the boys she wants. So please could you tell me what I do wrong? — Boy Troubled.

Dear Troubled: Your time will come. The girl who gets and holds a boy, at 15, may find later that she has settled down too soon. One or two dates per boy — that's not so bad.

Keep looking nice, acting friendly, being a good listener, being helpful. You can't beat it for drawing the crowds eventually.

* * *

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.



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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

SPRING CLEANING SURPRISES

". . . where loveliness keeps house . . ." — Madison J. Cawein, (1865-1914).

* * *

"I'm old-fashioned, I might as well admit, in that, like Mother Nature, I wait 'til Spring to do my house-cleaning," says a housewife of our acquaintance.

"Of course," she continues, "we, Mother Nature and I, go about it differently; I use mops and dust cloths, while she relies on scavengers such as beetles, rats, skunks, crows (without which the earth would soon rot and reek.)

"But, I figure M.N. is far too thorough, knowing full-well where to find every leaf, bud and unfolding tulip, daffodil, crocus, apple and cherry blossom. She doesn't miss a thing, not a petal — and for that reason, I feel she misses a lot of fun — in the form of surprises. Look what turns up when I housecleam: the heirloom brooch I had thought I had lost — still on a dress I'd forgotten I had worn: the skirt I couldn't find — hidden under a worn-out coat. And my reading glasses! When else would I have moved the sofa where they were? Is that the springtime? Spring cleaning is like a treasure hunt. . ."

Do you agree?

We think of her words this morning and how comforting they are — we come upon a lost clipping (well hidden beath some papers). A spring cleaning surprise, indeed!

It was as if repossessing a precious gem . . . a poem written by an unknown Confederate soldier, which friends down through the years have shared with friends, finding comfort and healing in the simple words. We are told it is translated and distributed in many nations.

Because, for many, the past winter brought hardship and difficulties which will be long remembered, we feel, along with the new season we may present "A Creed for Those Who Have Suffered."

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve. . .
I was made weak, that I might be wise. . .
I asked for health, that I might do greater things. . .
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.
I asked for riches, that I might be happy. . .
I was given poverty, that I might be wise.
I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men. . .
I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God.
I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life. . .
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.
I got nothing that I asked for — but everything I had hoped for.
Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered.
I am among all men, most richly blessed!

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Don't you dare sass me. I'll slap you if you talk back again. I'm sick of this arguing about everything I ask you to do. You act like a 2-year-old."

Mother: (calmly) "There's no point in talking until we both feel less angry. I've explained why the yard has to be raked, so let's not discuss it any further."

Don't let your child's actions trap you into acting immature. Children need quiet, firm discipline, not frantic, frustrated arguments. If you want them to achieve self-control, you must exercise it when they confront you.

Legion Activities

LADIES AUXILIARY BRANCH 99

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Belleville Legion Branch was held in the Legion Hall on May 18 with an excellent turn out.

President Edna Semark opened the meeting in the usual manner. One new application for membership was received from Mrs. Jean Gagnon.

Liz Turner reported a successful rummage sale and thanked all who helped and donated.

After the business was dealt with the election of officers took place. Jack Rashotte Branch 99 president in charge assisted by Dick Kirby, Tom Purdy, Harold Vaughn and Jack Laney assisted Comrade Rashotte with the election.

The officers and executive for 1971 are president, Gwen Semark, 1st vice-president Dorothy Rashotte, 2nd vice - president Elsie Armstrong; secretary, Myrnie Spencer, treasurer, Daisy Jeffs; sgt-at-arms Jean Burshaw; executive, Brad Bradshaw, Betty Dunphy, Marg Lewis, Grace Merry, Dorothy Purdey, Liz Hunter, Mary Ford, Delores Cuningham.

The meeting was closed by Comrade Semark and a delicious lunch was served by the lunch committee.

Next general meeting will be held on June 15 with the installation of the new officers and executive. There will also be a pot luck supper after the meeting. The President would like to see a good turnout at this meeting as it is the last meeting until fall.

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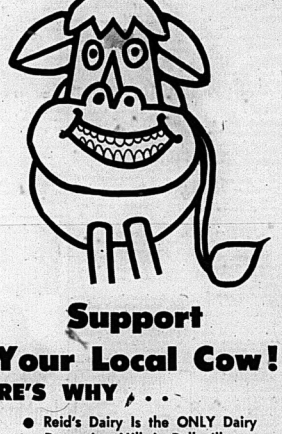
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Appreciates 'Fancy' Meat Recipes

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Am faithfully giving your recipes in several scrapbooks. I was most interested in your Pork Hock recipe as I have used, through the years, my homemade sauerkraut, in a similar recipe. Also, I was intrigued with the recipe for tongue. Had not, over the years, realized what a delectable dish the tongue produce. Thank you, so much, for reviving this tasty dish. — Harriet I. P.

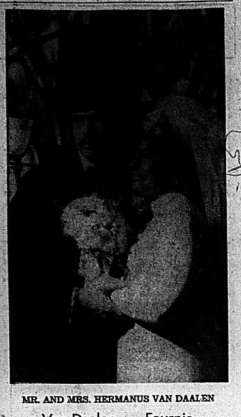
ANSWER: The word H.I.P that your initials spell bears out your savvy. Thanks for letting me know that the so-called "fancy" meats I have and will continue to test are welcome.

I have another recipe using chicken livers the way the Italians prepare them. I am hoping optimistically that this recipe will convert a good number of Canadians to the liver camp. Liver is good for you and you should serve and eat it once per week according to Canada's Food Rules. Mine were 49 cents per pound.

LIVERS ITALIENNE
(Breaded Chicken Livers)

1 lb. fresh chicken livers
¼ cup grated Parmesan or old Cheddar cheese or other hard cheese
½ cup fine bread or cracker crumbs
1½ tbsps. parsley flakes
½ to ¾ tsps. salt
Shake of pepper
1 cup spirit (clear) vinegar (or dry wine)
3 tbsps. margarine (or butter or bacon fat)

Pat livers dry with paper towels. Into shallow dish measure cheese, bread or cracker crumbs, parsley flakes, salt and pepper and mix well. Into another shallow dish measure vinegar (or wine). Dip the livers first in the vinegar then coat with crumb mixture and sauté quickly in bubbling margarine or butter or bacon fat until liver is just "set". Do not overcook. Sauté until barely cooked through. Serve at once. Lovely on top of fluffy boiled rice or moist mashed potatoes or buttered noodles. The latter is the Italian choice. H.I.P — I hope you try Livers Italienne.





YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson



(Picture Credit: National Museum of Ireland)

Dish Rings Used For Serving Potatoes

The inscrutable looking gentleman with his hands in his kimona sleeves is part of the decoration on a dish ring, a set of evergreen napkin ring which was made in Dublin in 1770.

Dish rings have nothing to do with napkins, neither were they used by Irish families to serve potatoes. They were used, as the name implies, to support a dish.

The particular ring illustrated weighs about a pound although it is only about 4" high and about 8" in diameter. The current price in Dublin is close to $1,000.

It is hard to understand why the price should be that high, other than the astuteness of each dealer and the gullibility of the public. The ring is an excellent example of the silversmith's work, particularly as this one is pierced. The design is worked by a silversmith, then the blank portions are carefully sawn out and the edges finished.

The ring was used to hold a bowl, in this case probably Waterford crystal as a centrepiece for fruit or deserts. The ring was sometimes used with a burner for entree dishes, although this was uncommon.

Folk-lore about using it filled with mashed potatoes seems unlikely, particularly if the lady of the house had to clean it afterwards.

Dish rings are decorative and expensive. The market for them declined mid 19th century and they were replaced by silver plated casserole dishes in similar designs.

Dish rings were imitated in Sheffield fused plate; a very difficult operation as each cut section had to have the raw copper core coated with silver.

Dish rings are not common. They turn up at sales and either go for a fortune to a dealer or are remaindered because no one knows what they are for.

If the prices in Ireland remain constant, and dish rings seem to have originated there, the value of original Sheffield or even nickel silver copy will be astronomical. They represent an excellent investment and are usually just the right size to take a crystal bowl.

If selling, you should try a dealer in a major city who specializes in silver. Hallmarks are important. A harp will appear in most Irish hallmarks and is one clue to its origin.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW GUILD

It was announced that at the May meeting of Christ Church Guild that Bishop Clarke of James Bay will pay a visit on May 23 and a reception will be convened by Mrs. Green. It was decided that Mrs. Vesterfelt would convene a bowling banquet on May 19.

Several wedding receptions are being convened in the near future with convenors named for all.

Earlier, the meeting opened with prayer. Tea and coffee were served. The tea convenors were present to seek help from members for the May 20th tea.

Mrs. Cousins invited the members to her cottage for the last meeting on June 15.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond J. Gunning of Frankford announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynda Dianne, to Daniel Arthur Seames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Seames Sr., of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 26, at 2 p.m. at Batawa Sacred Heart Church, Batawa, Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. HERMANUS VAN DAALEN

Van Daalen — Fournia

St. Margaret's - on - the - Hill Anglican Church was the scene of the May 15 wedding of Barbara Ann Carrolynn Fournia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Fournia of Belleville and of Hermanus Albertus Van Daalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hans Strehl of Trenton. Rev. J. A. Dunlop conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Henry Van Ochten played organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of crystal peau-de-soie with a mandarin collar and long sleeves trimmed with guipure lace. Two rows of lace enhanced the skirt which swept into a cathedral train at the back. A petal headdress held in place a four layered scalloped illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of mums and roses.

Miss Debby Fournia the bride's sister who was bridesmaid of honor wore an empire style gown of pink pure silk crepe. She wore a wide brimmed hat with pink ribbon and carried a basket of lilies, ivy and pink mums.

Bridesmaids Patricia Fournia, the bride's sister and Jean Frechette were dressed identically to the maid of honor. The flower girl Miss Rose Marie Denham wore a polka dotted dress of pink silk crepe. Her flowers were identical to those of the bridesmaids.

The best man was Wayne Sharpe of Trenton while the ushers were Brian Sioui and David Willett. The ring bearer was Michael Denham, a cousin of the bride.

The reception was held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Tartan club. The bride's mother wore a lime green coat and dress ensemble of worsted silk. A matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink mums completed her outfit.

The bridegroom's mother wore a rose coat and dress ensemble of worsted silk. Her corsage was of pink mums.

For the wedding trip to South Carolina and points further South, the bride left in a navy blue pantsuit with red accessories. Upon return the couple will live in Scarborough.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Rev. W. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher of Havelock announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Marie, to Mr. Wayne Twiddy, son of Mrs. Foster L. Twiddy, of Belleville and the late Mr. Twiddy. Wedding will take place in Havelock United Church on Saturday June 12, 1971.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Palmer 29 Edgehill Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Elizabeth, to Mr. Robin McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McMillan of Burlington. The wedding will take place in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Belleville on Saturday June 26, 1971 at 4 p.m.

• • •

Guy W. Thompson, son of Mrs. Howard Thompson, Belleville (formerly of Thomasburg) and the late Mr. H. Thompson recently received his Elementary School Inspector's certificate from the Department of Education. Mr. Thompson who is at present principal of Grove Elementary School in Peterborough received a B.A. degree at Queen's University followed by a Master of Education degree. Previously he attended Thomasburg Public School and is a graduate of Tweed - Hungerford District High School.

• • •

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Hermanus Van Daalen (nee Barbara Ann Fournia) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. George Frechette with Miss Jean Frechette as hostess. A linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gerry Bretherick.

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Lawrence Does Not See Day When Drugs Control Children

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Friday he cannot see the day when hyperactive children will be given tranquilizers by Ontario school teachers to keep them in line.

He made the comment to an Ontario legislature committee debating his department's estimates after fears concerning use of the drugs were expressed by Fred Burr (NDP—Sandwich-Riverdale) and George Bell (L—Toronto Humber).

Mr. Burr said there is a high incidence of the use of tranquilizers or amphetamines to control children in United States schools.

Mr. Lawrence said in dealing with hyperactive children in Ontario "the trend is to move diagnostic and medical services down the age scale to such areas as two or three so you do not get fixed characteristics."

Dr. N. I. Rae Grant, head of the government's special children's services branch, said amphetamines probably have been over-used but they do improve a child's concentration and ability to learn.

Mr. Burr said the New York Institute for Child Development has found that use of vitamins instead of the drugs has produced "very good results."

In other business:

—An acute shortage of psychiatrists has resulted because of controls over them by the medical profession, George Ben (L—Toronto Humber) said;

—Dr. N. I. Rae Grant told a legislature committee that some groups of emotionally disturbed children in the province are not being taken care of properly with present facilities;

—Education Minister Robert Welch said he would investigate a statement by Ray Haggerty (L—Welland South) that liquor licences had been granted to two schools in Caledonia and Hagersville;

—Dante De Monte (L—Toronto Dovercourt) said both sides in labor-management negotiations must have full authority to act and bargain or the whole process will fail;

—Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence denied charges that dental services available for mentally-retarded children in Ontario institutions;

—Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said maintenance personnel at the government's Queen St. Mental health centre in Toronto are paid "literally starving" wages;

—Ontario Treasurer Danny McKeough said federal fiscal policies have left the provinces and municipalities little room to obtain capital on the Canadian market;

—Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, said Toronto nursing homes probably will continue to accept welfare patients despite a dispute over fees;

—Progressive Conservative backbencher John Smith, member for Hamilton Mountain, accused his own party of not doing enough to find summer jobs for Ontario students;

Not a Hay-burner

Gas station attendant in Israeli-held east Jerusalem appears to be pumping gas for a mechanized mule. Actually the Arab owner of the mule is getting cans on the animal filled for other uses.

(AP Photo)

East Pakistan Border Villages Are Deserted

SOBROOM, India (AP) — On the western side of the Dani River, the villages in East Pakistan are destroyed and deserted.

On the eastern side of India, hundreds of thousands of refugees driven from their homes by the civil war in East Pakistan are packed into makeshift camps.

Sobroom and Ramgarh, just 100 yards across the river, both had populations of 5,000 until two months ago. Now Sobroom has about 20,000 residents, most of them refugees, and Ramgarh has almost no one left.

From March 25, when civil war broke out in East Pakistan, until May 2 Ramgarh was controlled by the followers of secessionist leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman. Then the Pakistani army moved in and, witnesses said, shelled the city and machine-gunned anyone who had not fled across the river.

Today, visitors to Sobroom see no sign of life in Ramgarh except for a few stray dogs and an occasional soldier on patrol.

Indian and foreign reporters taken on a three-day tour of refugee camps saw similar overcrowding at Petrapole on the other side of East Pakistan about 60 miles northwest of Calcutta.

By official Indian estimates, which a visiting United Nations team said it would accept, about 2.6 million East Pakistanis have entered four Indian border states in the last seven weeks, causing social and economic problems that appear to defy solution at the moment.

Officials have expressed concern that communal violence might erupt between Hindu and Moslems within the 300 relief camps.

Friction also is developing between local Indians and the refugees.

The Indian government has expressed deep disappointment with what it describes as "totally inadequate" assistance from other countries for caring for the refugees.

"No prosperous country has come to the aid of the refugees," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a public meeting this week.

"The whole burden has fallen on India, which is already overburdened with her own problems."

The best solution, both the Indian government and a UN team that toured the refugee camps say, would be the repatriation of the East Pakistanis.

But there is no way India can force the refugees back, officials concede, and there is no sign that East Pakistan will take them back.

THE PICK OF Punch



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Really Out to Win!

NDP Candidate Sacrifices Beard

BRANTFORD (CP) — Derek Blackburn, New Democratic Party candidate in the May 31 Brant riding federal byelection, tends to rationalize the beard he shaved off in terms of votes he's salvaged.

"You can lose 30 per cent of your votes with a beard in this district," the clean-shaven 36-year-old history teacher said in lamenting the recent loss of his chin whiskers.

It's just another indication that the NDP — traditionally strong in byelection fights — has pulled out all stops in efforts to score its first-ever electoral triumph in the south western Ontario constituency.

Fischer Three Up

VANCOUVER (CP) Bobby Fischer of the United States took a 3-0 lead Friday against Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union in their quarter-final elimination round to determine a challenger for the world chess champion.

Harkness Believes Russians Using Canada Against NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald exchanged salvos with a Conservative predecessor in Commons debate Friday about the wisdom of Canada's friendly overtures towards the Soviet Union.

Douglas Harkness, defence minister between 1960 and early 1963 during the Diefenbaker government, said he believes that the Russians are using Canada to weaken the NATO alliance.

The Soviet Union, he said, still wants to spread communism throughout the world and is the only real threat to the security of Canada and the Western bloc.

Canada's "cozying up" to the Russians could have far-reaching effects on defence arrangements and Canada's national security.

"This whole business of the agreement with the Russians and so on causes one to believe that what Russia is doing is using this as a means of weakening NATO, which has always been one of her long-term objectives."

Mr. Macdonald, debating defence policy in the Commons for the first time since he was appointed minister last September, mockingly called Mr. Harkness's speech "a first-class flashback to vintage 1950 cold-war days."

While Mr. Harkness obviously didn't think the West had anything to gain from opening negotiations with the Soviet Union, others did.

They included: U.S. President Richard Nixon, West German Chancellor Willy Brant, and the command of NATO itself.

Mr. Macdonald told Mr. Harkness that not everybody had stuck to his cold-war position.

"Flashing back to the honorable member's vintage 1950s speech, it will be recalled that Richard Nixon at that time was exactly a flaming left-winger."

Mr. Nixon announced Thursday what he called a "significant development" in breaking the deadlock in nuclear arms talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union—the negotiation over both offensive and defensive weapons.

The Russians had been insisting on limiting the SALT talks to defensive weapons systems.

The day before Prime Minister Trudeau had signed an agreement on his tour of the Soviet Union that is designed to tighten relations between the two countries.

Mr. Harkness said Canada didn't have much to learn from a country that was "keeping the Middle East conflict alive" and "holding down the population of Eastern Europe."

The indications were that the Soviet Union was less interested in detente than in expanding its power and influence.

The exchange was the highlight of the opposition day debate based on a motion by Conservative Defence Critic Michael Forrestall. The motion said the government is downgrading the armed forces and prompting Canada's allies to question its credibility.

The basic consideration that the government must keep in mind when preparing its defence white paper, he said, is that a threat still exists.

It would be dangerous to develop a defence policy on the basis of what enemies it felt it could set aside for defence, rather than on the realization that Canada needed the strength to counter such a threat.

Although Mr. Forrestall made several references to the threat, he didn't define its nature.

He said Canada's per capita expenditure on defence is $88, compared to the U.S. per capita cost of $300.

This showed "the contribution being made by the United States military forces to world peace. . . ."

While there might be "ample wisdom" in the white paper reflecting "what appears to be the clear national will against expanding defence forces at this time," he hoped that the forces would not be so restricted as to lessen their credibility in the eyes of Canadians and their allies.

"I hope the government fully understands that reductions and continuation of the budget freeze . . . erode even further the shaky morale of the armed forces."

Ed Schreyer Favors Wage, Price Controls

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One provincial premier, Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, has come out for price and wage regulation as a means of fighting unemployment.

Discussions of the plight of the jobless were heard in the three legislatures Friday. Ontario and Quebec members concentrated on summer jobs for students.

Mr. Schreyer said the west decade will bring public acceptance in Canada of wage and price control, away from a "boom or bust" economy marked by inflation or unemployment.

To try to fight inflation by creating unemployment is "the only cruel but ineffective" the NDP premier told the Manitoba house.

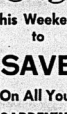
CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Shall we have it delivered or do you want to drive it home?"

Grieving Horse Jumps to Death

CAIRO (Reuter) — A desert horse grieving at the death of his Bedouin master committed suicide by climbing a hill and leaping to his death on the rocks below, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said, today.

The horse's mother died shortly after he was born four years ago, and he developed a especially affectionate relationship with his nomad owner, the newspaper said.

When his master, Kaliyya El-Zastary, fell ill, the horse stood continually outside his owner's tent, and after El-Zastary died he climbed the hill and jumped off, Al Ahram said.

KILLING YOURSELF

STOP

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Age 40 Is Often Too Late For Complete Examination

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Am I inviting trouble by having a check up at the age of 33? I'm doing so to please my wife. I feel fine. I thought that wailing until 40 would be time enough. — Mr. B.

• • •

Traditionally, age 40 has been considered the dividing line between youth and age. Many will admit that the 40th birthday has a psychological impact on most people. Suddenly they feel ancient.

However, I believe age 40 is too late in many instances for having a complete physical. Examinations beginning at age 30 make better sense in preventing disease from taking a strong grip on the unsuspecting.

Why wait until 40 or later, when diabetes may already have been present for years? Or, for gradually increasing hypertension? Or for emphysema or lung cancer? Or for the silent and insidious inroads of atherosclerosis which thickens and weakens the blood vessels of heart and brain?

Not forgetting kidneys, liver, eyes and all the rest. So many believe that coronary disease, for example, doesn't begin until after 40, but in some persons it may take hold in their 20s.

And so with many other killers. They come on padded feet. The time to handcuff them is in the beginning.

Another reason why early and periodic examinations are important is this: The doctor may influence you to give up harmful habits, like smoking, overdrinking, over-eating, over- or under-exercising, overworking, undersleeping.

People are funny. We may know we are doing wrong, but won't quit 'Until the doctor convinces us to give up what we already know is bad for us. You will not be inviting trouble, Mr. B. You'll be preventing it.

• • •

For Mrs. O.: I wish I knew what actually causes cold sores. They are due to some elusive virus infection, and produce what is commonly known to the medical profession as "herpes simplex".

Since your own outbreaks of sores commonly occur on exposed lips in the summertime — and you admit to being a "sun-bug" — why not try protecting your lips from direct sunlight by wearing a wide hat and using protective ointments?

Sometimes there are other contributing causes like fever, foods, drugs, physical or emotional stress. Meanwhile, concentrate on getting less of the sun's rays.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My wife had a gallbladder operation about three years a go. She is still having the same symptoms of bloating and gas that she had before surgery. The doctors tell her it is "nerves". Any suggestions? — Mr. U.

Comment: I have a friend who is a fine general surgeon. He always warns his gallbladder patients that operation will not "guarantee" the removal of all symptoms of indigestion. He does so because he recognizes that some people have emotional problems which produce symptoms.

Removing a gallbladder filled with stones is not always comfort. Most people feel wonderful after operation; but only postoperative results will tell which is which.

I suggest that your wife be under the care of a sympathetic family doctor or internist who understands these things.

• • •

For Miss N.: Every woman over 18 should if possible have a yearly examination of the uterine cervix, including a Pap test.

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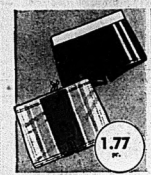
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Sturdy aluminum chairs. Multi-coloured webs, steel reinforced plastic arms. Comfort and generous support are guaranteed. Great for the cottage. Limit 2 per customer.



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Modern 24" electric B.B.Q.

Electric motor driven spit (2 height positions) swings out for easy cooking. Adjustable grill, large hood and sturdy 17" legs reinforced by axels on smooth rolling wheels.



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Folding 5 position lounge chair

3x15 multi-colour web lounge that matches the chair. 5 positions for greater comfort, durable alum. frame with steel reinforced plastic arms. Easy storage. Limit 2 per customer.



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Modern 24" electric B.B.Q.

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3x15 multi-colour web lounge that matches the chair. 5 positions for greater comfort, durable alum. frame with steel reinforced plastic arms. Easy storage. Limit 2 per customer.

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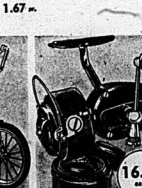
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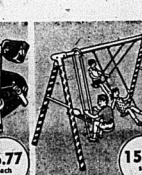


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Jeane Dixon's Horoscopes

For May 23

Your birthday today: Today begins a campaign in which you strive to gather resources for later major projects yet to be determined. Aside from this, the year promises normal growth and development. Today's natives are resourceful, fond of very precise work with all data and figures in order.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take part in your community's weekend customs. Make a credit to renew acquaintances, return favors.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There's a new idea in some of the neighborhood discussions. Willingly do your share. Perhaps a collector or hobbyist appears who fancies something which, for you, is a white elephant.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Enjoy yourself observing differences in opinions rather than get into squabbles. Then you help smooth over matters for others. If you must attend to any serious business, get done early.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Come to the point, say what you will do and what you will not do. Then make a full day of social amenities, renewing old connections, visiting or inviting.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): News of distant events is incomplete, possibly misleading from lack of content. Leave idleness for very late hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Children, younger people in general, claim your attention as you follow Sunday customs. Make notes of any changes in your surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Finally a long wanted travel or change may come to reality. Shared nostalgia of itself offers something special.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your thinking on money and its management comes in sharp and clear. Guided by inner wisdom, the goal is not to pile up excess but to make progress at an efficient rate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Avoid formal or legal maneuvers for the moment, wherever you can. Home situations due to monthly withdrawal demands or sudden changes of ideas—tact and forbearance are needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It's an excellent Sunday for putting scattered people and things into reasonable contact with each other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This is a specialists' day—do your best in your technical field and stay active for a full mental workout.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Local history is apt to override individual plans; factors you cannot control turn out strongly.

For May 24

Your birthday today: You explore the ins and outs of success in an unbraver new world neither you nor your elders intended to build. New problems abound and your destiny is to find at least some small part of a workable solution, through personal experience and examples, right in your own neighborhood. Today's natives tend toward generosity and keen intuitive faculties. Many have latent gifts as magnetic healers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It's troubleshooting day on nearly all jobs; incidents of the weekend must be reviewed, smoothed out. New business has to wait until you clear things up.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can't hold back the tides of growth. Go along with them, make the most of flowing energy, get a better perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): No single skill is enough to get you by in a confusing, but exciting day. Employ what you are sure of, guess where you must, and go ahead.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): To get this lively week started you will need materials, information beyond what is usual. Search for better tools.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The most natural thing is to expand, improve on traditional customs, so long as what you do remains within the bounds of good taste and common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If you have done your homework, have a thorough grasp of your subject with facts and figures ready, though you may not use them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take the centre of the stage gracefully; use every minute to attract attention o your goals. An expansive soft sell works better than a narrow, specific demand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Nothing worth having is gained without hard work, responsibility, persistence — and luck, which sometimes seems to be destiny. Open your mind to fresh outlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Sales talk goes well; be sure it's yours rather than somebody selling you more than you need. First, start earlier than most; next keep going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): No issue can be forced with any success, either in your favor or against you. Let things drift while factors reshape, then act where your persuasive talents find their best use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work needs deeper emotional thrust to make it convincing. Give, for later rewards. Tonight your unconscious mind adds today's lessons to previous experience for tomorrow's insights.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Plans turn aside from the intended goals. When you are sure of how things are going, switch directions.

For May 25

Your birthday today: You begin what can be a "fun" year of excitement and unsettled conditions for which you seldom find an answer that works for more than a short period. A youthful spigot and the choices you have already made count. Intellectual and communication arts and techniques are heavily featured. Today's natives are nearly always swift and decisive in their movements, versatile in artistic talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Much with little to recommend it has to be done in order to get at the important things. Modest, unfinished business turns out to be of value.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Where you have a complaint, seek the appropriate place and make it formal. Get matters straightened out as soon as you can. Routines of daily living are put aside for the moment but regained shortly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Everybody needs considerations, a chance to be heard; answers to questions. Pooling forces offers facility to clear up complications.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): True feelings have to show somewhere if you are to fulfill your highest expression. Find a symbolic way of letting loved ones know what they are in your life.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The temptation is to spend money to create favorable impressions; be sure to buy things that look fancy at first. Every friend who uses or distributes money has a different idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Somewhere along the line, you have left behind people who need to convince. Get back to them with basic questions and answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Discussions, rumors, news fly from all quarters. In the midst of all this you have something to do that is important, at least to you, probably to others as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Let your intuition guide you away from needless complexities, time-wasting people. Those sound more desperate than those who want and can use help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Co-operation offered to those who need it but are not sure of how to ask for it can be an achievement. Where it is accepted, deal yourself in for a share of their program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Bring positive thoughts to bear on today's moods and tensions. You may have to turn not only your own wheels but, for a while, those of others near you, just to get things moving again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New information needs to be taken into account — look and listen. Test theories against reality before going on to project them as settled fact.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Personal concerns, relatives the needs of vocational associates slow progress, hinder any travel effort. Take your time even when starting late, avoid carelessness and thus be sure of reasonable achievement.



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69 FORD — $62. MO.
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Cortina Deluxe 1500, four door sedan, 4 cylinder, four speed, a real sharp economy car.
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Victoria Day Price ..... $895.

66 FORD — $29. MO.
Custom 500 four door, six cylinder, automatic, special vinyl interior, real sharp, radio.
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Victoria Day Special .... $1195.

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City, School Trade Proposed

Conditional on city council approval, the Belleville Parks Board and the Hastings County Board of Education will enter into a land swap deal.

The proposal is for Parks board to exchange 6.1 acres of park land in the north West Park Village area for the East Belleville Playgrounds on East Bridge Street now owned by the school board.

The West Park Village property would be intended as a future school site in the fast-developing area west of Sidney Street in the northwest section of the city.

At the same time, the exchange would assure continued use of the East Hill site at the corner of Bridge Street and Bleecker Ave., as a playground and greenbelt area. The playground site comprises about 3.7 acres.

Board discussions on the proposal have been going on for some months with the parks board giving its approval at last week's meeting.

The parks board recommendation passes the proposal along to city council for approval.

Oldest Jail Future Cloudy

TWEED (Special)—Tweed's tourist information booth, housed in North America's Smallest Jailhouse, may be a victim of last winter's unusually heavy snowfall.

One of the worst snowstorms of the season all but put an end to the 1971 Winter Carnival in Tweed, and proceeds of the carnival have been used in the past to cover operating costs of the information booth. Land O'Lakes and the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Regions have also assisted.

Last year the operation of the booth cost more than $1,000 and provided part-time work for three local girls.

A meeting will be held next week to discuss operating the booth on a reduced schedule from past years, employing two girls instead of three. It is proposed to open the booth during weekday afternoons and all day on Fridays and Saturdays. It would be closed Sundays.

48th Highlanders Plan Reunion

The 48th Highlanders of Canada are looking for names of members of the regiment to join them in celebrating the 80th anniversary of the unit.

All those who served in wartime or with the militia unit are invited to a reunion on May 28, 29 and 30. One of the highlights will be a full-scale military tattoo May 28 in Maple Leaf Gardens. The 48th staged the first military tattoo ever attempted by a Canadian militia unit two years ago.

A regimental dinner will take place May 29 and a memorial service May 30.

Inquiries should be directed to Sgt. Jimmy Brannan at the 48th Highlanders of Canada Association, 519 Church St., Toronto.

Heart Fund Gets Cheque

Proceeds from the Four Seasons Hotel's opening night, April 14, were officially presented yesterday.

At a luncheon ceremony, Christopher Cornwall, manager of the Four Seasons, presented Archie Lewis, chairman of the Belleville chapter, with a cheque in the amount of $1,257.

Favorable Position

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Nova Scotia marketed 107,000 hogs in 1970 with 68.4 per cent leaning 102, a ratio that is 24.2 per cent above the Canadian average, Don Cox, livestock specialist with the Nova Scotia department of agriculture, says it is for such high-quality reasons that the province's hog producers are in a favorable position to make profits on a low market price as compared with other areas.

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7 PIECE DINETTE SUITE LARGE TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS $69.99
2 P.M. APT. SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE CLOCK CONTROLLED FULLY AUTOMATIC $97.77
3 P.M. VIBRATOR RECLINER 101 RHEOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED SPEEDS $64.95
STEREO HEADPHONES PADDED EARCUPS RIGHT AND LEFT INDICATOR REG. 12.95 $3.88
4 P.M. Shelburn AM/FM STEREO COMBINATION, SOLID STATE HANDSOME LOOKS WALNUT FINISH CABINET. OUR REG. PRICE $249.99 $139.99
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DUMONT COLOUR 23" T.V. $437.77
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DUMONT 25" AM-FM STEREO COMBINATION $ 190.99 p.m.

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AM/FM/MX STEREO COMB. $249.77

AIR CONDITIONERS
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GSW. McCLARY AIR CONDITIONER 4800 B.T.U. $149.77
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Canonero After Triple Crown
Page 14

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971

CJBQ Sponsors Baseball Team
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Knudson Finds Putting Mark

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — George Knudson found the mark with a new putter Friday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds in the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

The Toronto golfer shaved a stroke from par for a 69 and a 36-hole total of 136, one better than Jack Montgomery, a Fort Worth native seeking his first professional victory in six years on the tour.

Lee Trevino was two strokes back with a 68 and 138, followed by Dave Stockton and Jerry McGee, each with 139. McGee stroked a 68 and Stockton a 70.

Defending champion Homero Blancas, who led with Knudson after the first round, dropped back to a 73 for 140.

South African Gary Player was par Thursday for 140, one stroke ahead of WSF Homemuik of Winnipeg who shot a 74.

Billy Casper ballooned to a 75 for 148, the cutoff figure for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Knudson's putter is saucer-shaped, with a flat area on one side, and is painted black.

"There's a sight-line on it and that helps me line it up much better," said Knudson, who has won only a little more than $9,000 in 12 tournaments this year.

"I've been using it for two weeks now and I've had a lot of practice with it — like 49 times a day every round last week."

Knudson, winner of seven United States tour titles plus four more in the Caribbean, said improved health has contributed to his strong showing. He said he had been bothered with back problems "until about three weeks ago."

While Trevino and other players complained about the wind that gusted to 25 miles an hour at Colonial Country Club course, a 7,142-yard, par-70 layout, Knudson said it didn't bother him.

"Naw," said Knudson. "It wasn't really all that bad. . . . I played much better than yesterday. The only bad shot was my tee shot at 10."

At the 10th hole, Knudson went over par, driving "into the jungle on the right" and coming up short of the green.

That put him two over for the day but he rolled in a 35-foot putt on the 12th, then got back par with an eight-foot putt on the 15th and grabbed the lead when he lashed a nine-iron 10 feet from the flag on the final hole and made the putt.

Stargell Stymies Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John O'Donoghue came out of the Montreal bullpen throwing strikes to Willie Stargell.

He should have quit while he was ahead.

Stargell, batting against O'Donoghue with two on in the 13th inning Friday night, fouled off eight consecutive pitches, then struck back with his 14th home run of the season, sending Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Expos.

The victory, fifth for the Pirates in their last six games, kept them one jump ahead of New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

The Mets trimmed Atlanta Braves 6-2 behind fireballer Nolan Ryan and the Cardinals bounced back from an 8-3 deficit to bomb San Diego Padres 15-8.

Houston Astros ambushed San Francisco Giants 4-1; Cincinnati Reds topped Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers swamped Chicago Cubs 8-1 in other NL games.

Stargell, who had been out of the starting lineup since last Saturday with an injured right hand, singled in the seventh inning before Bob Robertson's home run gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

But the Expos tied it in the ninth on Boots Day's run-scoring single. The deadlock stood until the 13th, when Vic Davalillo and Roberto Clemente stroked one-out singles off Howie Reed. O'Donoghue, a left-hander, then was brought in to face the lefthand-hitting Stargell.

Their duel ended with Stargell pounding an 0-2 pitch over the centre field fence for a 5-2 Pittsburgh lead. The Pirates added a wrapup run on an error, a walk and Manny Sanguillen's single.

For Stargell, who set an all-time record with 11 homers in April, the swat was his first since May 7, when he connected at Los Angeles. He sat out six of the Pirates' previous 11 games and appeared only as a pinch-hitter in another.

Despite the layoff, the brawny outfielder leads the majors with 36 runs batted in, shares the home-run lead with Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron and has a .320 batting average—10th highest in the National League.

Aaron drilled his 16th homer and two singles, but the Braves managed only one other hit off fireballer Nolan Ryan, who ended a five-game Met tailspin despite a typical streak of wildness.

Ryan struck out seven batters, but walked five, hit three and threw two wild pitches before departing with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth. Danny Frisella retired Orlando Cepeda on a fly to the mound for the final out, saving Ryan's first career victory over Atlanta.

Jose Cardenal, Joe Torre and Matty Alou divided nine of St. Louis' 15 hits, Cardenal and Torre each smacking a three-run homer and Alou tagging two run-producing doubles, as the Cardinals roared from behind against San Diego.

Dave Concepcion cracked his first home run and first double of the season, good for three RBIs, and sent another run home with a sacrifice fly to lead the Reds past Philadelphia.

Jim Bunning was tagged with his seventh loss in nine decisions, but struck out two Reds to move within two of Cy Young's lifetime total of 2,819, second on the all-time list to Walter Johnson's 3,508.

Larry Dierker stopped the Giants with ninth-inning relief help from Fred Gladding for his seventh victory against one loss and Norm Miller keyed the Astros' attack with a tie-breaking two-run double in the fourth.

Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre smacked two-run singles for the Dodgers in the third inning and Wes Parker's two-run double keyed a three-run seventh, enabling southpaw Claude Osteen to breeze to his sixth win in eight decisions.

Angel Wears Halo

Tom Bradley turned on his former California Angels teammates Friday night with a five-hit shutout and pitched Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory.

The 23-year-old right-hander spent the first two years of his professional career in the Angels' organization, including a goodly portion of 1970 at Hawaii, where he came under the Juan Pizarro-Jim Coates-Dennis Bennes tutoring triumvirate.

"I've learned something from all three," Bradley said of the ex-major league hurlers. "Pizarro taught me composure on the mound and how to avoid getting upset when the going gets rough. Coates taught me an aggressive mental outlook—how to get up mentally for a game. And Bennett helped me on pooping batters, how to pitch to them and get them out."

It was old home week at Anaheim Stadium and a crew of ex-Angels came back to haunt the Californians. Besides Bradley's strong pitching, Tom Egan cracked a home run, Rick Reichardt rapped two singles and Chuck Tanner, who skippered Hawaii last season, managed it all.

Bill Melton, who never played for the Angels but who lives in California, belied a two-run homer for Chicago's first tallies.

It was the third shutout of the season for Bradley, 3-2, and lowered his earned-run average to 1.27.

The Red Sox blew a two-run lead in the ninth but erupted for four in the 10th to beat Baltimore and take a four-game lead over the defending world champion Orioles in the AL East.

Two homers by Duane Josephson and one each by Carl Yastrzemski and Billy Conigliaro gave the Red Sox a 4-2 lead and Jim Lonborg, just back from the minors, was one out away from the first complete game in almost two years.

But with two out in the ninth, Brooks Robinson, who homered for Baltimore's first two runs, singled and scored on Dave Johnson's double. Two walks and a wild pitch tied the score.

An error by shortstop Chico Salmon put Boston in business in the 10th. Reggie Smith singled and, after Yastrzemski fouled out, Rico Petrocelli doubled the lead run across. Josephson lashed a two-run single and Doug Griffin's single accounted for the final run.

Bert Blyleven hurled a four-hitter and batterymate George Mitterwald slammed two homers to pace the Twins over the Athletics. Rookie Steve Braun also homered for Minnesota while a sixth-inning shot by Bert Campaneris cost Blyleven his shutout.

Dean Chance, who had lost his first six decisions, hurled three-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Fred Scherman, who protected the slim lead as the Tigers made it three straight wins for the first time this season. Fifth-inning doubles by Dalton Jones and Eddie Brinkman off Jerry Janeski produced the game's only run.

'He Ain't Heavy'

Toronto Argonauts Peter Palmer who weighs in at 220 pounds carries a lot of weight on his back as he carries 225-pound Bob Grimm up the stands of the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto Wednesday. This was one of the exercises performed by players at an Argo workout.

(CP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Stormy Dave Hill purposely signed an incorrect scorecard and was disqualified from the Colonial National Invitational golf tournament Friday. Hill, centre of several major controversies in recent years, faces a possible fine of $150 for his actions. He had no chance of making the cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday. He had an opening-round 77, then his scorer, Dick Lotz, marked down a six for Hill's score on the final hole. Hill changed it to a two and signed for it, giving him a second-round 81 when his score should have been 85.

* * *

BRUSSELS (AP) — Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., defeated Phil Dent of Australia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 in the semi-finals of the men's doubles at an international open tennis tournament Friday.

* * *

HAVANA (Reuter) — Martin Dihigo, 64, one of the greatest Cuban baseball players of all time, died in Cienfuegos, Cuba, Thursday, it was disclosed Friday. He had suffered for some time from a heart ailment.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference are announced that the playing rights to quarterback John Eckman have been returned to Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference, as a result of a trade that was never completed.

* * *

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas Longhorns, who had no shot putter on their track team this year, signed Thursday a six-foot-five, 255-pound Toronto schoolboy with a best mar ked 58 feet, 6¼ inches. Bishop Dolegiewicz, who also has spun the discus 174 feet, will be a welcome backup man for Alan Thomas, who has flipped the college discus 189 feet.

* * *

OAKLAND (AP) — Earl Ingarfield, who missed 29 games during the last National Hockey League season while a member of California Golden Seals, has announced his retirement from the sport. Ingarfield, 36, said from his home in Lethbridge, Alta., he will devote his time to his family and the motel business. He underwent a post-season knee operation.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — John McHale, president of Montreal Expos, announced Friday that Jean Beliveau, team captain of Montreal Canadiens, will be honored at Jarry Park June 8 before the Expos' National League baseball game against San Francisco Giants. Beliveau, now 39, just completed his 18th full season in the National Hockey League.

* * *

SEVILLA, Spain (CP-AP) — Grandmasters Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union and Robert Hubner of West Germany played to a draw Friday on the 15th move of their sixth quarter-final game of an elimination series to determine a challenger for the world chess title now held by Boris Spassky of Russia. It was the sixth tie in succession and each player now has three points.

Baseball Roundup

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	25	11	.694	—
Baltimore	21	15	.583	4
Detroit	19	19	.500	7
New York	16	20	.444	9
Cleveland	15	22	.405	10½
Washington	15	23	.395	11
West				
Oakland	28	15	.651	—
Minnesota	21	19	.525	5½
Kansas City	19	19	.500	6½
California	20	22	.476	7½
Chicago	14	21	.400	10
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	10

Results Friday
Boston 8 Baltimore 4
Cleveland 8 New York 7
Detroit 1 Washington 0
Chicago 3 California 0
Minnesota 10 Oakland 1
Milwaukee at Kansas City, ppd.,

Probable Pitchers today
Minnesota (Kaat 3-2) at Oakland (Hunter 7-2).
Chicago (Wood 1-2) at California (Murphy 2-5) N
Milwaukee (Pattin 2-4) at Kansas City (Wright 0-1)
Washington (Bosman 2-5) at Detroit (Zepp 0-1)
New York (Stottlemyre 4-1) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-2)
Boston (Culp 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 4-1).

NATIONAL League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	—
New York	22	15	.595	1
St. Louis	23	16	.590	1
Chicago	19	20	.487	5
Montreal	14	17	.452	6
Philadelphia	13	24	.351	10
West				
San Francisco	29	12	.707	—
Atlanta	20	20	.500	8½
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	9
Houston	19	21	.475	9½
Cincinnati	16	23	.410	12
San Diego	12	27	.308	16

Results Friday
Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 2
New York 6 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 8 Chicago 1
St. Louis 15 San Diego 8
Houston 4 San Francisco 1

National League
Probable Pitchers today
Pittsburgh (Walker 1-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-2) N
Atlanta (Stone 1-1) at New York (Seaver 5-2)
Cincinnati (Merritt 0-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-3) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-4) at Chicago (Pappas 4-5)
San Diego (Arlin 1-5) at St. Louis (Zachary 0-1) N
San Francisco (Robertson 1-2) at Houston (Wilson 4-2) N.

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Controversy Dominates Weekend Junior A Hockey Meeting

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meetings in recent years have been dominated by controversy and this year's annual session shouldn't be any different.

Delegates to the week-long meetings in Thunder Bay, which begin with closed sessions this weekend, will have problems from every level of hockey from minor to international.

Several of the subjects on the agenda have been discussed openly during the past month.

Some junior leagues dislike the tier system; the western seniors are opposed to the tournament idea; the midgets may propose a national tournament; the colleges want to compete in the Lake Placid N.Y. competition, and above it all is the international situation.

But the most controversial discussion could centre around the Memorial Cup, won this year by Quebec Remparts in a best-of-three playoff with Edmonton Oil Kings.

Members of the Ontario Hockey Association, one of the three tier One leagues in Canada, plan to voice their opinion concerning the playing of the series at a special session of the tier one executives Sunday night.

OHA president Clarence Tillsbury said last week the Memorial Cup question "is sure as hell going to be an interesting question to bring up at Thunder Bay."And I'm going to bring it up."

Earl Dawson, president of the CAHA, said in Winnipeg Friday the representatives of the OAH the Quebec Junior Hockey League and the Western Canada Hockey League will meet at a special session Sunday and "we hope to settle some of the problems then."

The OHA and the QJHL had agreed during the season not to play against teams in the WCHL because the western clubs received a $10,000 travel allowance, $5,000 more than the eastern teams, and were allowed to use four over-age juniors each.

But when St. Catharines Black Hawks refused to complete the Ontario-Quebec series against Quebec City, the QJHL said they'd play the western champions. Remparts won the series in two straight games.

Dawson said the subject of St. Catharines' withdrawal from the series after five games will also be a major topic of discussion.

The Hawks refused to go back to Quebec City, saying they feared for their lives after the coach and one player apparently received threatening phone calls.

If he=CAHA didn't have enough problems with junior hockey, the Tier Two league in Alberta and Manitoba have said they'll propose the tier system introduced just one year ago, be eliminated and all junior clubs be eligible for the Memorial Cup.

There's also the touchy subject of junior drafts, a ruling that sent the CAHA into the court rooms this season.

With the introduction of the two tiers, the Tier One teams were made eligible to draft from Tier Two clubs two players, with no team losing more than two in the draft.

Eastern Canada was quiet but in the West trouble arose on at least two fronts with Dauphin Kings of the MJHL taking the CAHA into court over the drafting by Brandon Wheat Kings of Ron Chipperfield. The Wheat Kings ended up with Chipperfield.

Red Deer Rustlers of the AJHL complained bitterly over the loss of three players, but in the end they still came out the best Tier Two club in the country.

The senior hockey clubs of Western Canada are expected to push for the abandonment of the tournament which this year declared the western representatives in the Allan Cup.

Other subjects coming up will be the question of budgets, rule changes, the Canada Winter Games at Saskatoon which left CAHA officials not entirely happy, the 1972 playoffs and the coaches and referees development program.

Then there's Hockey Canada, the defunct nationals and the international situation.

Dawson says there's an application calling for a complete review of the CAHA policy of boycotting all international competition.

"In some ways part of the policy is a negative policy," Dawson said, "because we may be hurting some countries who aren't competing in international hockey.

"I think we're winning the battle," he said. "I don't think Canadian people are really demanding international competition in Canada but are asking that we consider that we're not hurting our friends overseas. By friends I mean those countries we know support our stand and have voted in our favor."

Dawson said it's important Canadians stand together on the policy but in the same time realize that some exceptions should be made.

"How does keeping nine-year-olds out of Finland help us?" Dawson asks, explaining that the CAHA did not suspend the Ontario team that went against the ruling of the Toronto Minor Hockey Association and played in Finland anyway.

For the first time in three years the CAHA "will have to elect a new president, with Dawson rejecting an offer to retain his position for a fourth term.

"It's a healthy situation at present," he said, "we have a lot of bright, young men waiting and it's not healthy to keep them down.

"There should be a change every two or three years. The president runs out of ideas."



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SATURDAY, MAY 22

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Children under 12 accompanied by an adult free.

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In event of rain racing will be held following Saturday night.

Canonero Knocks on Triple Crown Door

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero —, knocking on the door of thoroughbred racing's elusive Triple Crown, is in his owner's eyes "truly a horse of the people."

While this Kentucky-bred colt came by way of another continent to capture the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and earn a chance at the Belmont on June 5, there is another dimension to the story that owner Don Pedro Batista is savoring.

"We have come up here—two Indians and a black—with a horse that nobody believed in and we're destroying 300 years of American racing tradition dominated by the flower and the cream of your society," said the slightly overweight 44-year-old Venezuelan industrialist.

"This is a monumental event for international relations. You can't imagine the impact this has had in Venezuela. Canonero II is truly a horse of the people, something the people can identify with."

To sell Canonero II—and the owner reports the offers are as high as $5 million—could bring the ill will of many fans in Venezuela.

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Lacrosse Grows Fastest

TORONTO (CP) — Bryan Davies, registrar for the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association, says his game is the province's fastest-growing sport.

"There are house leagues in just about every town in Ontario from Kapuskasing in the north to Windsor in the southwest.

"About the only area where there isn't any lacrosse is in the Thunder Bay area and that will soon change as we plan to hold clinics there."

Lacrosse, an outgrowth of an old Indian game, has become a popular Canadian sport in that it provides a summer replacement for hockey.

Marshall Spence of Port Credit, an association director, said:

"There isn't any doubt that lacrosse is prospering.

"I'm still connected with baseball and softball and I have been a umpire in semi-pro," said Spence, who conducts lacrosse clinics across the province.

"The thing I find out with lacrosse is this: if sad is not a good athlete, in baseball or softball, he comes up to bat maybe once. Then he sits on the bench. We have rules in lacrosse that he has to play five minutes of every period.

"The phobia of win-at-all-cost that has come over hockey has not touched lacrosse. I know because I'm still connected with hockey."

Spence said roughness in lacrosse was as common place as in hockey.

However, he added:

"I've been a referee in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, the Ontario Hockey Association and the OLA.

"Football, in my mind, is the roughest. It leads to the most injuries. Lacrosse is no rougher than hockey.

"In my experience, I have never seen as bad an injury in lacrosse as in hockey.

"A great deal of roughness has been taken out of the game through th education of referees. Actually, although lacrosse is a tough, virile game, it is not as rough as it looks. Those stick-checks you see which seem to be landing on arms and backs are really hitting players on their padding."

Spence says players seldom receive shin, knee or hip injuries.

Clinics to instruct Ontario players are partially financed by the Ontario government.

Some observers have said that the popularity of the sport shows a determination by parents to keep their children in a competitive, physical sport during the summer months.

Spence, optimistic about the outcome of the game, said:

"One thing I have learned, the better the players the cleaner the game.

"When four or five players try to scoop up the ball and can't, they show their lack of skill by doing something illegal. This we will stop."

Sports Briefs

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (CP-Teuter) — Olympic champion Milena Duchkova of Czechoslovakia won the women's high diving event in the Spring Swallow diving competitions here Friday.

She won the event with a total of 360 points. Second was Nancy Robertson of Pickering with 351.75 points. Beverley Boys, also of Pickering, was fourth with 332.70 points.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — In a sweeping move aimed at wiping out incurable swamp fever, the Canadian Trotting Association ruled Friday that standardbred preercises must be tested by federal authorities every six months.

Those testing positive must be destroyed or quarantined indefinitely.

The CTA has jurisdiction over all Canadian raceways except those in the Atlantic Provinces.

"Standardbred racehorses showing positive reaction to the swamp fever—equine infectious anemia—tests being done by the federal department of agriculture laboratory, will not be stabled on the grounds, or permitted to race at any member track after Aug. 1," the CTA announced in a news release.

By June 1, all tracks under CTA jurisdiction must withhold all money intended for the claiming of horses until such time as the claimed animal has tested negative. For animals tested positive the claim action is void.

Dr. Roland Armitage of Dunrobin, Ont., president of the Standardbred Horse Society which conducts annual sales in Toronto, said earlier no animals tested positive would be offered for sale.

Dr. Robert Avery of the federal laboratory in Hull, Que., in tests on 4,244 standardbred race and breeding horses conducted up to two weeks ago, found 415 animals testing positive.

* * *

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto, using a new-style flying saucer putter, rallied for a 69 and sole control of the second round lead in the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament Friday.

The 33-year-old tour regular for 11 years had a 36-hole total of 136, four under par after two rounds over the tough Colonial Country Club course, a 7,142-yard, par-70 layout.

Knudson held a one-stroke lead over Jack Montgomery, a Fort Worth native seeking his first professional victory in six years on the PGA tour.

Montgomery, in the last group to tee off under cloudy, threatening skies, had a 68 for 137.

Lee Trevino was just two strokes back at 138.

Tied at 139 were former PGA champion Dave Stockton and Jerry McGee.

Defending champion Homero Blancas, co-leader with Knudson at the end of 18 holes, slipped to a 73 for 140.

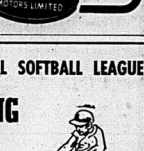
He was tied with Ron Cerrudo, Gene Littler and Fred Marti at 72.

South African Gary player matched par 70 for 143. Masters back with a 72 for 146 and Billy Casper took a flat 75 for 148, the cutoff figure for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

OPENING NIGHT

MONDAY MAY 24



Rollins vs. Howard & Robert 7:00 P.M.

Point Anne vs. Ellis Jrs. 8:15 P.M.

DOUBLE-HEADER ADMISSION - 50c

OPENING CEREMONIES — 7 P.M.

COACHES

Terry Casselman — John E. Emerson — Bob Smith — Joe Salottalo

Carmon Dafoe — Ron Lupenette — Sy Bochnek

SPONSORS

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BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

OPENING DAY

MAY 24, 1971

PARK DALE PARK

1 P.M. TADPOLES — Crawford Metals vs. Wannamakers Esso

1 P.M. PEEWEES — Canadian Legion vs. Fitzgibbon Construction

(1 P.M. OPENING CEREMONIES)

BELLEVILLE 3 P.M. TYKE REPRESENTATIVE vs. KINGSTON MINOR BASEBALL

DIGNITARIES: ALD. DON SOUTTER, TOM CAVANAUGH: PRES. MINOR SPORTS, ALD. JEAN SMITH - ALD. R. JEFFREY

- MOTORLAND-CHRYSLER
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Bob's Sports, Harvey's Hamburgs, Uniroyal Centres, Legion 99, Mel Barrigge Landscaping, Fosters-Thur., Thurlow Merchants, Lions Club

Cablevue, Mulroney's Sunoco, Alhambra 109, Farrell Motors, Fitzgibbon Const., CJBQ Expos, Hopkins Auto Wreckers

Kevin Allen, Ron Denike, Grant Collett, Gerry Rice, Doug Adams, Ron McDonald, Ray Hall, Jerry Masterson, Terry DeRushie, Barry Smith, Bernard McIsaac, Mike Bradshaw, Nelson Vader, Gerry Hill, Maurice Legge, Ben Katzman, J. Stewart, L. Dent

TENNIS MEMBERSHIPS

Tennis memberships are now available for the Quinte Tennis Club, corner of Dufferin and Queen Street, at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street only, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Memberships are due immediately. No play will be allowed without a membership. Courts will be open from Thursday, May 20, 1971 (weather permitting) on a part-time basis.

Those wishing to take instructional classes, please indicate when purchasing memberships.

The following membership rates will apply for the 1971 season:

FAMILY $35.00

SENIOR $20.00

STUDENT ..... $15.00 (Grade 9 & up)

JUNIOR ..... $5.00 (Grade 5 & up) No play after 7 p.m.

SPONSORED BY BELLEVILLE RECREATION - ARENA COMMITTEE

Dancer Carries Albatross

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Anything can happen in a horse race, they say, but if Albatross doesn't win the $114,907 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway tonight it will be an upset as startling as the defeat of Native Dancer in the 1953 Kentucky Derby.

In fact the Messenger is being billed as the Kentucky Derby of pacing since it is the first event this year of the 1971 pacing triple crown.

Stanley Dancer, who won the triple crown last year with Most Happy Fella, will drive the 3-year-old Albatross out of post No. 5 for the mile race.

A son of Meadow Skipper-Voodoo Hanover, Albatross is owned by Bert James of Pittsburgh and has been syndicated for $1,250,000.

Nansemond, with Herve Filion of Angers, Que., in the sulky, again will test Albatross and is the 4-1 second choice out of the No. 7 post.

Rounding out the field are Tarport Skipper, beaten favorite in the other Messenger Trial, Seton Hanover, Springfield, Jake Jackson, Local Time and Jolly Roger, an entry with Albatross.

Trackster Sweeps Clean

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A 14-year-old athlete from Toronto swept six of the seven senior lower-school events Friday at the 81st annual Ridley College sports day to finish with 33 of a possible 35 points.

Michael Fox won the 100-, 220-, 440, 120-yard hurdles, high jump and long jump and was second to Don McKeheny of Grand Island, N.Y., in the 880.

The upper-school senior title went to John Frederick of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who edged Ian Rountkwatie of Sarnia, 17 points to 16.

Bob McClelland of King City won the intermediate championship with 26 points followed by Charlie Christie of Burlington, Vt., with 24 while Larry Cooper of Toronto won the junior championship with 25 points, including victories in the 220-, 440, half-mile and mile events.

Jim Greenshields of Toronto took the junior lower-school title with 11 points over Graham Fowle of Bermuda and Eric Shaw of Toronto who each had 10.





Brian Turner and Rick Culkin are two of the sluggers who will carry the CJBQ Expo colors into the Belleville Minor Baseball Association wars this season. Culkin and Turner along with bantam house league teammates George Bongard and Brian Hamilton (top left) and bat boy Mark Pearson (bottom left) will sport sweaters and caps supplied by the Belleville radio station courtesy of the Montreal Expos, Canada's only major league baseball team supplied 15 of the red, white and blue jerseys while CJBQ contributed the Expo baseball caps.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Rollins vs Howard and Robert at Alemite, 7 p.m.; Point Anne vs Ellis Juniors at Alemite, 8:15 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TODAY — Latta at Plain Concrete, 6:45; Bannisville at Read 6:45.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

TEAM PRACTICES

SATURDAY, May 22 — Tadpole: Crawford Metals, Pk4, 10 a.m; Pee Wee, Golden Mile, Pk2, 4 p.m; Tadpole: Plane's Con., Pk4, 1 p.m; Pee Wee: Farrell Motors, Pk4, 8:30 a.m; Bantam, CNR Yard and Bonelli Ford, Pk4, 1 p.m.

POINT ANNE DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 — General meeting at Union Hall, No. 2 highway, 8 p.m.

HORSE SHOW

MONDAY, May 24 — Eastern Ontario Hunter Association Horse Show at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:30 a.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club open every Sunday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Union Carbide vs Intelligencer at Prince Charles; Dairy Sterile vs Mead Johnson at CNR; Bell Phone vs CNR at Prince Charles, 6:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

TADPOLE - MONDAY — Crawford Metals vs Wannamakers at Park Dale; Bob's Sport vs Plane's Concrete at Park Dale, 6 p.m.

PEE WEE - MONDAY — Rotary Legion 98 vs Fitzgibbon Construction at Park Dale; Trenton Legion 112 vs Golden Mile at Park Dale, 6 p.m.

MIDGET - MONDAY — CNR Workers at Trenton Lions Club.

MONDAY — Bantam House League — Mel Barrage — Preston at YMCA, at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Intermediate Midgets vs Belleville Midgets at YMCA, at 6:30 p.m.

CITY - MONDAY — Kingston vs Toronto Ford City Tytan at Kingston, 6:30 p.m.

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Cobourg vs Belleville Lions Club Midgets at Park Dale, 2 p.m.

GM

Buckling seat and shoulder belt is as close as you can buy with.

Body by Fisher.

Double-panel deck lid.

Inner fenders.

Fill 'er up, low-lead, no-lead or regular fuel.

Double-panel door and hood.

Side-guard door beam.

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Six or V8 engine. Both standard.

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Emission control systems.

Balanced wheels and tires.

Rubber insulated engine mounts.

Flush-and-dry rocker panels.

Quiet driveline.

Full Coil suspension system.

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Here.

Chevelle is more for your money.

Chevelle

Wondering when to test-drive mid-size Chevelle? There are lots of reasons to do it right away.

Chevelle lets you feel good when you're driving. The mid-size wheelbase (116-in. for sedans, 112-in. for coupes) handles nicely whether you're downtown or on the highway. Chevelle is styled with the fresh, young design that has made it so popular in the past. The new rear bumper has built-in taillights. And there's a restyled front grille and bumper, too.

Some of the holdovers from last year bear repeating, too. Rubber bushings on the engine mounts cut down on vibration and noise. The Full Coil suspension system features computer selected springs that are matched to the weight and equipment of the car. Flush-and-dry rocker panels let water flow through to clean dirt and corrosion-causing salt out, then air comes through to dry the water up and prevent rust. All in all, your Chevelle will last longer. And drive better.

But none of this is possible without your Chevrolet dealer. He's the one with the cars. There's the Sporty Malibu series, including a convertible for summer fun. The economical Chevelle series. And there are four mid-size wagons to choose from. Chevelle gives you more for your money. And your Chevy dealer is going to go a long way towards giving you the deal you want. Go see him about it. And take Chevelle out for a drive. You'll see what we mean.

Chevrolet. Putting you first keeps us first.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

You cut down on air pollution, too.

About a decade ago, we made a promise to remove our cars from the air pollution problem.

Today we're making good. We're almost there.

1971 Chevrolets emit 80% less hydrocarbons than typical cars of roughly ten years ago. And about 2/3 less carbon monoxide.

Best of all, we're testing devices that can reach control levels as high as 95%.

But it hasn't been easy. We've had to develop devices that muzzle and reburn exhaust fumes.

Devices that check wayward gases around the crankcase vent.

Devices that prevent the escape of raw gasoline vapors.

We've even had to invent instruments sophisticated enough to measure the effectiveness of these devices.

The goal and reward have been one and the same: cleaner air.

Estimates are that if all Mosh American motor cars were made similar control, and all cars on the road today were emission controlled like '71 Chevrolets, we'd be breathing 1940 air.

You might call that a great step backward. A step we've been proud to take.

Top Field For 'Plate'

TORONTO (CP) — The Queen's Plate, oldest continuously-run stakes race in North America, may have one of its finest fields and perhaps the richest purse ever for the 112th running at Woodbine racetrack June 19.

Following the May 1 nomination date, there were still 81 Canadian-bred three-year-olds eligible and the purse stood at $74,525. That figure is made up of The Jockey Club's $50,000 contribution and nomination fees.

Orginally, 221 thoroughbreds were nominated to this year's premier thoroughbred race. The first nomination payment of $25 was made in December, 1969, the second of $50 each last December and the third May 1 at $100 each.

Two days before the race, owners must pay another $1,000 each to enter their contenders, and a field of 14 or more could produce another record purse.

Last year's record purse of $88,300, with a field of 15, also had a record winner's share of $57,295 which went to Almoner, owned by Malcolm Smith of Toronto.

"I think this will be one of the best fields ever to contest the Queen's Plate," says Dave Stevenson, director of thoroughbred racing for The Jockey Club.

"I can't remember ever seeing so many outstanding contenders for the Plate."

Most prominent among the contenders so far is Kennedy Road, owned by Mrs. Art Stollery of Toronto.

The Jockey Club's oddsmakers, Joe Holmes and Don Stansfield, made Kennedy Road the 3-to-1 favorite when they drew up their winter book odds in January.

They made the big colt the favorite despite the fact he was still recovering from an operation to remove a bone chip from his left hind ankle.

The top two-year-old in Canada during 1970 has had impressive workouts, and trainer Jim Bentley is confident.

"I wasn't really convinced last year that this was a good horse," Bentley says. "I am convinced now. He just keeps getting better, too."

Bentley saddles the colt for his first start this year in the Marine Stakes on Saturday, May 22.

Other top contenders for next month's 1¼-mile racing classic include Minsky, owned by E. P. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Engelhard; Saul Wagman's Great Gabe; J. Louis Levesque's Coco la Terreur; Cool Moon, owned by Preston Gilbride of Toronto; George Gardiner's Chatty Cavalier and Ernie Lieberman's New Pro Escar.

Minsky is a full brother of Nijinsky, top three-year-old in Europe last year under the colors of the late Charles Engelhard.

Coco la Terreur, trained for the Montreal financier by veteran Yonnie Starr, has had two excellent runs at Fort Erie this spring. He won the Queenston Stakes with Chatty Cavalier the runner-up.

Canadians Get High

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Canadians took the first nine out of 10 places in the green jumper and open jumper competitions at the Buffalo International Horse Show Friday.

Brian Callahan of Toronto won the open class Thursday and tied first place in puissance Friday. Canadian equestrian team member Jim Elder and Jim Day of Oakville have dominated the show.

In the puissance, four horses won ribbons, including those ridden by Callahan and Day. Shuman, ridden and owned by Douglas Cudney of Toronto, was fifth.

In the preliminary jumper class, Elder was placed first on Calistro, owned by Len Besler, of Toronto. Day was second on Sundancer and Gord Curtain of Kitchener was third on Tawco. Day and Elder took fourth and fifth places riding Canadian Veer and Coup d'Etat, respectively.

The show continues until Sunday.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(May 22 - 30.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	3.55	9.40	3.25	10.00
Sunday	5.30	10.25	4.15	10.55
Monday	4.35	11.20	5.10	11.50
Tuesday	5.30	----	6.05	12.15
Wednesday	6.25	12.45	7.00	1.30
Thursday	7.30	2.00	8.10	2.30
Friday	8.40	3.55	9.05	3.25
Saturday	9.40	3.55	10.05	4.15
Sunday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.00

Bowling

BATHURST GALS

The Banana Splits won the playoffs with a total of five points.

Early Birds 7784, Gals 7674, Pin Twisters 7675, Pussycats 7503, Bi-Lathers 7481.

High Average: Carol Dawson 270.

High Triple: Joyce Martin 736, Cora Berg 736, Jeanne McKeown 731, Carol Dawson 727, Lil Harvey 701, Linda Genereaux 700, Joan Morgan 705, Lucille Power 705, Dawson Movers 704, Dawn Caroline 703.

NITE GIRLS

Freedom ..... misheevits
6. Gutshots ..... 1.
High Single: Gloria Painter 172.
High Triple: Gloria Painter 448.

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12 - PLEX

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$26,800 — $194. P.I.T.

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MLS21-tf

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Ap29-tf-c-4-wf

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Rent only $14,900. 968-7333 Joyce Smith

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- University Graduate Preferred
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My28-31

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IN BELLEVILLE

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My21-tf

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AFTER MAY 31ST, WILL WELCOME one or 2 pre-schoolers to our home for babysitting. Call Mrs. Ken Wagner, West Park Village, 962-4977. M-20-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ROOM AND BOARD for 70-year-old gentleman in perfect health; conditions and quiet meals are important, price not very. Write to Box 1, Belleville. 968-5311 extension 309 between 1 & 5 p.m. weekdays. M-20-3t

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR small farm, within 20 miles of town, of Belleville, by Aug. 1st. Write Box 2e-11 The Intelligencer. M-20-2t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILERS 20' DAY OR WEEK Rent at the Trailer Sales and Service Shop of Stephen's Trailer Sales, 1 Bridge Street, Tweedsmuir Road, 962-2704. M-20-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

30 X 20 SWIMMING POOL — FREE — heated, chlorinated, fenced, lifeguard supervised, opening May 29th. M-17-1m

LAKEVIEW COTTAGES, modern, fully equipped, sandy beach, boating, fishing, swimming. 968-6602. M-20-3t

EMERICK LAKE, 2 BEDROOM, fully equipped cottages, boat, $40, week-ly. 474-3695. M-20-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT Fully furnished cottages overlooking Bay of Quinte, 2 miles west of Shannonville. Phone 968-6602. M-20-3t

COTTAGE FOR RENT — Fully furnished cottage overlooking Bay of Quinte, 2 miles west of Shannonville. Phone 968-6602. M-20-3t

WANTED

USED ROTO TILLER IN EXCELlent condition. Phone 962-7811. M-20-3t

'65 CHEV. IN GOOD RUNNING condition, 6 cyl. 2 door, 30 miles per gallon. Will take $700. Peters Motor Sales, Madoc. M-21-3t

CHURCH ORGANIST for summer work in Belleville vicinity. Must be experienced in choir and organ work, hymns, anthems, etc. Apply to Box 2e-10 The Intelligencer, 257 Front St., Belleville, Ont. M-20-3t

WANTED — FURNITURE FOR 8 OR 10 room old home's auction. 968-6602. M-21-3t

1 SMALL BOW BOAT — PHONE 962-9885. M-20-3t

BACHELOR TO SHARE furnished apartment in Bridlow Towers fully equipped, including color T.V. and swimming pool. Starting September, starting June. Starting September, starting June. Phone 962-2275 after 5 p.m. April-1m

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX OR TRI-PLEX IN CITY

Reply Giving Full Particulars, Rent, Taxes, Heat, Utilities, Location, Condition to

BOX A-97
THE INTELLIGENCER
M-19-tf

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMAKER Cabinet, 2 bedroom suites. Call 962-4892 anytime. M-11-tf

WE'LL PAY CASH FOR YOUR equity in your home. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Hall, Mr. Whitbeck, Mr. Cook, small mortgages, 962-7523. M-21-3t

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, bread boards, chairs, rockers, stools, step stools, bed lamps, mirrors, pictures, frames. 962-4892. M-21-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition; write giving details and price expected to Box A-71 The Intelligencer. Ashe-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE ROOM, WEST HILL, $90 monthly. 962-1454 after 6. M-22-2t

GOOD QUIET HOME

With room and board and kindly care for elderly lady. Reasonable rate at reasonable rate, open for inspection.

136 ALBERT ST.
962-4056
M-22-2t

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATed, stove, frig. broadloom, cable TV, parking. 962-2275. M-20-3t

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information, phone 962-3746 or 968-7226. M-17-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTment, stove, fridge, broadloom, balcony. Available 1st June, 962-4873. M-21-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor, private entrance, stove, fridge, broadloom, $100 monthly. 962-4892. M-21-3t

LOCKWOOD R.V. — HOUSE, BOAT, mini home — park, $20 week. Power and water. 962-2275. M-20-3t

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2 BEDROOM APT.
- Colored Interior.
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- Parking
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- Laundry Facilities

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968-6396
M-19-tf

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Laundry Facilities
$145. Per Month And Up

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274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.
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Belleville Plaza
18' x 48' — Free Parking
Reasonable Rent
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Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
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M-18-tf

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Belleville, living and dining room, bedrooms with broadloom, stove, frig., bathroom, vanity with large mirror, kitchen with lots of cupboard space, separate entrance, balcony, heat, hydro, cable T.V. included, No pets, 968-6613 after 5 p.m. M-21-3t

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 4pc. bath, fireplace, broadloom, lot, East end, $125, monthly. Available June 1st. 962-4892. M-21-3t

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GROUND FLOOR, THREE BEDroom, broadloom, stove, fridge, bathroom, shower, child and adult recreation, Available June 1st. 962-4892. M-21-3t

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NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $180 includes stove, fridge, wall to wall broadloom, balcony, blinds, bathroom, cable TV in all apartments. Available 1st June. Call Parkside Apts. 962-4892. Ashe-tf

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Attractive and Spacious New Apartment With Parking
Featuring:
- Broadloom in living room and bedroom
- Well planned kitchen with colored appliances
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- All services paid.

$150 PER MONTH
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
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HOME
Near the Masonic Temple — Available 1 July to adults only. One year lease at $165. monthly.

A. E. LePAGE
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FURNISHED BEDROOM, Centre Hill, near downtown. Comfortable for 2. 962-4892. M-21-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, 962-4892. M-21-3t

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Modern; conveniently located, including garage, large lot. Long term lease required at $150.00 per month with suitable references.

$150.00 MONTHLY
Available June 1st, 1971
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BOWES - COCKS Ltd. Realtor
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BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS
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REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
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SUPER KEM-TONE
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SALE $9.99
FLOOR TILE
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EARLE DARRAH
Wallpaper, Paints, Flooring
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Wardrobe trunk, Lamps, Chesterfield and chair, Upholstered Twin Beds, White Bedroom Suite, Mary Tetra Kitchen Chairs, Coffee Chairs, Oak Bedroom Suite, Vinyl, Portable Sewing Machine, 960-7186 bus. — 962-4892 res. M-21-3t

BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD CONDItion, older model, $20. Crib, $5, hardly used, 393-7156. M-21-3t

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FINDING IT HARD TO FIT UP money? Let our mortgage department help you. Call Mr. Hall, Mr. Whitbeck, Mr. Cook, 962-7523. Ashe-tf

PLAYER PIANO ANTIQUE, rosewood or best offer; antique one bench organ, $95. 968-6602. M-20-3t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SENATOR Dunlap, Kent, Sparkle, $5.00 per 100. Lyman Purves, R.R. 2, Stirling, 395-2630. M-20-3t

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600 Gal. Cas, Mueller
PERFECT — Used Less Than
2 Years
25-Cow Needs a
Real Good Condition

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All seed treated in bags
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R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-5471
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One twenty-inch ODS twenty-four-inch Roto Tillers
One With Reverse
Special Prices To Clear
SIVE'S TIRE-TIP SHOP
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Fluorescent fixtures, doors, washbasins, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.

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SPECIAL SPRING SALE, COMET Lawn Tractors, 8 h.p. 30" cut, $399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 10 h.p. 36" cut, $499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 12 h.p. 42" cut, $599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 14 h.p. 42" cut, $699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 16 h.p. 42" cut, $799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 18 h.p. 42" cut, $899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 20 h.p. 42" cut, $999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 22 h.p. 42" cut, $1,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 24 h.p. 42" cut, $1,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 26 h.p. 42" cut, $1,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 28 h.p. 42" cut, $1,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 30 h.p. 42" cut, $1,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 32 h.p. 42" cut, $1,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 34 h.p. 42" cut, $1,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 36 h.p. 42" cut, $1,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 38 h.p. 42" cut, $1,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 40 h.p. 42" cut, $1,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 42 h.p. 42" cut, $2,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 44 h.p. 42" cut, $2,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 46 h.p. 42" cut, $2,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 48 h.p. 42" cut, $2,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 50 h.p. 42" cut, $2,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 52 h.p. 42" cut, $2,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 54 h.p. 42" cut, $2,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 56 h.p. 42" cut, $2,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 58 h.p. 42" cut, $2,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 60 h.p. 42" cut, $2,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 62 h.p. 42" cut, $3,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 64 h.p. 42" cut, $3,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 66 h.p. 42" cut, $3,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 68 h.p. 42" cut, $3,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 70 h.p. 42" cut, $3,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 72 h.p. 42" cut, $3,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 74 h.p. 42" cut, $3,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 76 h.p. 42" cut, $3,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 78 h.p. 42" cut, $3,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 80 h.p. 42" cut, $3,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 82 h.p. 42" cut, $4,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 84 h.p. 42" cut, $4,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 86 h.p. 42" cut, $4,299.95. 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Comet Lawn Tractors, 168 h.p. 42" cut, $8,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 170 h.p. 42" cut, $8,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 172 h.p. 42" cut, $8,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 174 h.p. 42" cut, $8,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 176 h.p. 42" cut, $8,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 178 h.p. 42" cut, $8,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 180 h.p. 42" cut, $8,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 182 h.p. 42" cut, $9,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 184 h.p. 42" cut, $9,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 186 h.p. 42" cut, $9,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 188 h.p. 42" cut, $9,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 190 h.p. 42" cut, $9,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 192 h.p. 42" cut, $9,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 194 h.p. 42" cut, $9,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 196 h.p. 42" cut, $9,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 198 h.p. 42" cut, $9,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 200 h.p. 42" cut, $9,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 202 h.p. 42" cut, $10,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 204 h.p. 42" cut, $10,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 206 h.p. 42" cut, $10,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 208 h.p. 42" cut, $10,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 210 h.p. 42" cut, $10,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 212 h.p. 42" cut, $10,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 214 h.p. 42" cut, $10,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 216 h.p. 42" cut, $10,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 218 h.p. 42" cut, $10,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 220 h.p. 42" cut, $10,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 222 h.p. 42" cut, $11,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 224 h.p. 42" cut, $11,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 226 h.p. 42" cut, $11,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 228 h.p. 42" cut, $11,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 230 h.p. 42" cut, $11,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 232 h.p. 42" cut, $11,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 234 h.p. 42" cut, $11,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 236 h.p. 42" cut, $11,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 238 h.p. 42" cut, $11,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 240 h.p. 42" cut, $11,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 242 h.p. 42" cut, $12,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 244 h.p. 42" cut, $12,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 246 h.p. 42" cut, $12,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 248 h.p. 42" cut, $12,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 250 h.p. 42" cut, $12,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 252 h.p. 42" cut, $12,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 254 h.p. 42" cut, $12,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 256 h.p. 42" cut, $12,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 258 h.p. 42" cut, $12,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 260 h.p. 42" cut, $12,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 262 h.p. 42" cut, $13,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 264 h.p. 42" cut, $13,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 266 h.p. 42" cut, $13,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 268 h.p. 42" cut, $13,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 270 h.p. 42" cut, $13,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 272 h.p. 42" cut, $13,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 274 h.p. 42" cut, $13,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 276 h.p. 42" cut, $13,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 278 h.p. 42" cut, $13,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 280 h.p. 42" cut, $13,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 282 h.p. 42" cut, $14,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 284 h.p. 42" cut, $14,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 286 h.p. 42" cut, $14,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 288 h.p. 42" cut, $14,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 290 h.p. 42" cut, $14,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 292 h.p. 42" cut, $14,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 294 h.p. 42" cut, $14,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 296 h.p. 42" cut, $14,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 298 h.p. 42" cut, $14,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 300 h.p. 42" cut, $14,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 302 h.p. 42" cut, $15,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 304 h.p. 42" cut, $15,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 306 h.p. 42" cut, $15,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 308 h.p. 42" cut, $15,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 310 h.p. 42" cut, $15,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 312 h.p. 42" cut, $15,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 314 h.p. 42" cut, $15,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 316 h.p. 42" cut, $15,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 318 h.p. 42" cut, $15,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 320 h.p. 42" cut, $15,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 322 h.p. 42" cut, $16,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 324 h.p. 42" cut, $16,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 326 h.p. 42" cut, $16,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 328 h.p. 42" cut, $16,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 330 h.p. 42" cut, $16,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 332 h.p. 42" cut, $16,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 334 h.p. 42" cut, $16,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 336 h.p. 42" cut, $16,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 338 h.p. 42" cut, $16,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 340 h.p. 42" cut, $16,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 342 h.p. 42" cut, $17,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 344 h.p. 42" cut, $17,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 346 h.p. 42" cut, $17,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 348 h.p. 42" cut, $17,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 350 h.p. 42" cut, $17,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 352 h.p. 42" cut, $17,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 354 h.p. 42" cut, $17,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 356 h.p. 42" cut, $17,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 358 h.p. 42" cut, $17,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 360 h.p. 42" cut, $17,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 362 h.p. 42" cut, $18,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 364 h.p. 42" cut, $18,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 366 h.p. 42" cut, $18,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 368 h.p. 42" cut, $18,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 370 h.p. 42" cut, $18,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 372 h.p. 42" cut, $18,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 374 h.p. 42" cut, $18,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 376 h.p. 42" cut, $18,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 378 h.p. 42" cut, $18,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 380 h.p. 42" cut, $18,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 382 h.p. 42" cut, $19,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 384 h.p. 42" cut, $19,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 386 h.p. 42" cut, $19,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 388 h.p. 42" cut, $19,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 390 h.p. 42" cut, $19,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 392 h.p. 42" cut, $19,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 394 h.p. 42" cut, $19,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 396 h.p. 42" cut, $19,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 398 h.p. 42" cut, $19,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 400 h.p. 42" cut, $19,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 402 h.p. 42" cut, $20,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 404 h.p. 42" cut, $20,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 406 h.p. 42" cut, $20,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 408 h.p. 42" cut, $20,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 410 h.p. 42" cut, $20,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 412 h.p. 42" cut, $20,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 414 h.p. 42" cut, $20,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 416 h.p. 42" cut, $20,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 418 h.p. 42" cut, $20,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 420 h.p. 42" cut, $20,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 422 h.p. 42" cut, $21,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 424 h.p. 42" cut, $21,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 426 h.p. 42" cut, $21,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 428 h.p. 42" cut, $21,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 430 h.p. 42" cut, $21,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 432 h.p. 42" cut, $21,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 434 h.p. 42" cut, $21,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 436 h.p. 42" cut, $21,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 438 h.p. 42" cut, $21,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 440 h.p. 42" cut, $21,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 442 h.p. 42" cut, $22,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 444 h.p. 42" cut, $22,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 446 h.p. 42" cut, $22,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 448 h.p. 42" cut, $22,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 450 h.p. 42" cut, $22,499.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 452 h.p. 42" cut, $22,599.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 454 h.p. 42" cut, $22,699.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 456 h.p. 42" cut, $22,799.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 458 h.p. 42" cut, $22,899.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 460 h.p. 42" cut, $22,999.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 462 h.p. 42" cut, $23,099.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 464 h.p. 42" cut, $23,199.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 466 h.p. 42" cut, $23,299.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 468 h.p. 42" cut, $23,399.95. Comet Lawn Tractors, 470 h.p. 42" cut, $23,499.95. 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All Types Roofing
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Aluminum
All Work Guaranteed
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All Kinds Of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
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RUG — UPHOLSTERY
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JIM TERWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
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Open Every Day — Wash and Grease Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel Muffler Shop
Texaco Under Speed
2 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
M16-4f

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ALL MAKES
Reliable, Guaranteed
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The installation and Repair Not Equipment in the Quinte District
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REPAIR CENTRE
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Both Black and White
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ACCURATE ELECTRONIC CENTRE
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and
TRAILERS
FIVE NEW MODELS
MODELS ON DISPLAY
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Apr20-3t

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FIRWOOD TYPING
SERVICE
Experienced — Reasonable
Efficient Quality Typing
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THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Service
Typewriters and Adding Machines
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J26-tf

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COMPLETE TREE CARE
15 Years Experience
Pruning — Topping — Dismantling
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Fully Insured
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A26-4f

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Typing and Duplicating
Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Resumpd To Handle All Typing and Duplicating
421 Dundas Street West
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SAYS 9 9 9 9 9
Let Us Install A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD 9NON
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
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WATER DELIVERY
1000 or 1200 Gal Loads
DUG IN FARM
264 Canniffton Road
DIAL 968-4262
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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WATER SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
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Prompt Delivery
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EXPERT WATCH AND
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By Experienced Watch Maker
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WORMCASTLE
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M19-3m

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FREE Bridal Gift Register Plan
10% Off
All Wedding Invitations Ordered In May.
RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING
15 Bridge St. — 968-6841
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You are invited to be our guest at books hours overnight.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

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NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close a section of an allowance for Highway:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 459 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass a By-law, a copy of which proposes to be held in the Township Hall, in the Village of Canniffon on the 31st day of May, 1971, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up and close part of the Township Road (formerly the King's Highway Number 37) crossing part of Lot 8, in Concession 4 of the said Township of Thurlow which said parcel is described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Township Road (formerly The King's Highway Number 37) crossing Part of Lot 8 in Concession 4 of said Township, containing an area of 1.544 acres, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that all bearings mentioned herein are astronomic and are referred to the meridian through the southwest corner of Lot 18 in Concession 6 of said Township and were derived from Highway Deposited Plan Number 1125;

COMMENCING at the intersection of the centre line of said Township Road with the west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way which said point of commencement may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said Lot 8;

THENCE North 19 degrees 30 minutes West along the said east limit of Lot 8, a distance of 1308.66 feet to the intersection with the said centre line of the Township Road;

THENCE South 52 degrees 13 minutes West, 22.53 feet to the said point of commencement.

THENCE South of 19 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.41 feet to its intersection with the east limit of said Township Road;

THENCE South 22 degrees 12 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, 1040.4 feet to a curve post planted;

THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 12 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 534.09 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing South 22 degrees 12 minutes West along the said east limit of Township Road, a further distance of 342.35 feet;

THENCE southeasterly along the northeast limit of said Township Road being along a curve to the left of radius 125.66 feet, an arc distance of 101.29 feet (Chord 98.54 feet, South 17 degrees 14 minutes 43 seconds East);

THENCE North 40 degrees 37 Minutes West, 109.43 feet to a point in the west limit of said Township Road;

THENCE North 12 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds East along the said west limit of Township Road, 73.42 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 15 minutes West along the said west limit of Township Road, 94.37 feet;

THENCE North 22 degrees 12 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, 98.25 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 12 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 564.94 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way;

THENCE continuing North 22 degrees 12 minutes East along the said west limit of Township Road, a further distance of 564.94 feet to its intersection with the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way;

THENCE South 19 degrees 27 minutes East along the said west limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 37.41 feet to the said point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law it is meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow will hear all persons and bodies who desire or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Canniffon, Ontario, this 3rd day of May, 1971.

CLARE B. HORTON,
Clerk, Township of Thurlow
My3-1t-10-24

NOTICE

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF section 9 of The Municipal Franchises Act, and IN THE MATTER OF section 35, chapter 225, as amended,

AND IN THE MATTER OF applications by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited for approval of terms and conditions of proposed by-laws authorizing the execution of agreements between the under-mentioned municipalities and Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited granting the right to lay down, maintain and use pipes and other necessary works for the distribution of natural gas in the under-mentioned municipalities, and

IN THE MATTER OF applications by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited for Orders directing that the assent of the electors of the under-mentioned municipalities is not necessary in connection with such proposed by-laws:

TOWN OF DESERONTO
TOWNSHIP OF CAMDEN EAST
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Ontario Energy Board hereby appoints Monday, the 14th day of June, 1971 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Board Offices, Room 200, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario for the hearing of the above applications and all persons interested therein.

Copy of the applications, bylaws and franchise agreements may be examined and filed further particulars at the offices of the Clerks of the above-mentioned municipalities, the Applicant, or the Ontario Energy Board.

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS TO DISPENSE WITH VOTE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

TAKE NOTICE THAT at the above public hearing, the Board will be asked to issue Orders dispensing with the assent of the municipal electors to the passing of the said bylaws is not necessary.

DATED at Toronto this 18th day of May, 1971.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD,
A. B. Jackson,
Vice Chairman,
I. C. MacNabb,
Vice Chairman.
My20-2t

NOTICE

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
SALE BY TENDER
ESTATE THE JOHN LEWIS COMPANY LIMITED
Belleville — Ontario

Tenders will be received by the undersigned Trustee up to 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, June 4th, 1971 for the following property, viz:

1. Stock-in-trade consisting of household appliances namely washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges and stoves $11,139.76
2. Furniture, fixtures and equipment inventoried at ..... $ 1,566.80

Terms: Cash. Sale subject to approval of Trustee. Kingston Trust Company will assist in showing property. Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Tender re assets — The John Lewis Company Limited" and must be accompanied by a certified cheque for ten percent (10%) of the amount tendered and must be addressed to the undersigned Trustee and be received not later than 12:00 P.M. on Friday, June 4, 1971 at the undersigned's office. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be opened at the undersigned's office at 2:00 P.M. on June 4th, 1971 which will be returned if the Tender is not accepted, or included in the Trust Deed if accepted. The Trustee will not be responsible for any loss sustained by the Tenderer if his Tender is not accepted. The successful Tenderer shall be notified by the Trustee as soon as possible thereafter. The successful Tenderer shall be required to enter into a formal agreement with the Trustee providing for the purchase of the assets and no warranty or condition as to quantity or description is given or implied and the property offered for sale on "AS IS" basis. The successful Tenderer shall pay the Harmonized Sales Tax, if applicable, in addition to the purchase price. Payment shall be made at the applicable rate on the dollar.

The Trustee reserves the right in its absolute discretion to accept or reject any Tender, to withdraw the property from sale, to accept or reject any bid subsequent or previous to the time of acceptance of the Tender and shall be under no obligation to disclose its reasons therefor.

The premises at 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario will be open for the inspection by prospective Tenderers on Tuesday, June 1st, 1971 between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned Trustee.

THE HIGGINS COMPANY LIMITED, Trustee
Suite 205,
16 Toronto Street,
Toronto, Ontario
(416) 364-8611
Attention Mr. G. S. Pulverman

or
Kingston, Ontario
(613) 542-2861
Attention Mr. C. B. Higgins

NOTICE

Come Join the Walkathon

"18 MILES"
FOR THE NEW ROOF
ON POINT ANNE UNITED CHURCH
SATURDAY, MAY 29th at 9 a.m.

All Welcome — Must Have Your Own Sponsors
Beginning at Point Anne United Church
Anyone Wishing to Walk or Requiring Forms May Contact
962-1353 or 962-7187

M19-2B

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 22nd at 10 o'clock
SLEIGHS, HORSES, CATTLE
RACING HORSES, CATTLE
Sleighs, Vehicles
Horses, Cattle
Racing Horses
EXPORTER OF HORSES
to all parts of the world
IN STANDARD BRED HORSES
Sale Every Saturday
FRONTY LYNDA — Pr. 2:08, Aug. ass., 1970 ——
Phillip Frost — Gordon Derby winner, 1970 — Pacing at 2 yrs. Trotting at 3 yrs. Two heats timed in 2:09 at 3 yrs. Has won over $3,000. First class in every way. Sold and bred under by Peter Dunn and Jack Frost. Sire, Meadow Skipper, dam, Hanover Hilda.
NEWPORT DOGGIE — 13-YR.-OLD BROODMARE
Dam of Rusty Dreibond p-2:08 Tr. (sire Meadow Skipper) 2:08 Tr. (sire Armbro). Due 7th of November to Armbro Omaha. Has a nice 2-yr.-old filly by Armbro Ingot and a yearling colt by Armbro Ingot. Bred to Meadow Skipper.
SANDY'S DREAM, bay mare
Full sister to Bob Yates, 2:04 1/2, Vogue and Sandy Hanover, 2:08 1/2. Delivered foal by Speedy Scot. Bred to Meadow Skipper.
ADIOS PICK — 2yr.-old filly by Adios Pick
Dam of Cathy Hanover, 2:08 1/2, Cathie Hanover, 2:08 1/2.
Fleetson — My Precious. In training.
AUGUSTA LEE — ROAN M. — 1966.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION — BROODMARE
Sired by Mcilhenny — Dam B. Abe — Sired by Bret Hanover, Good Lee, Noble Scot, and a yearling colt by Meadow Skipper.
ALL ANIMALS ARE GUARANTEED
OFFERED WILL HAVE NEGATIVE COGGINS TEST.
Also selling, 10 good Holstein horse broke geldings, 5 to 8 yrs. old.
TERMS: $50.00 down day of sale, 6 months; 2 mos. balance; 10 months; 3 mos. balance; 12 months; 4 mos. balance, notes, and all other equipment.
VAN
1970 GMC 3500 Sector, 7-20x16 tires, 350 motor, 13-ft. horse van. (Truck and van, like new.)
CATTLE TO SELL AT SALE
30 high grade Durham and Hereford cows, with calves at side.
10 dry heifers and steers.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS — CASH —
TOM KERR REALTY, Auctioneer,
Tel. Newburgh, 613 375-2422
(Owners in case of accident not responsible)

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 26 at one o'clock
in Belleville proper, the property of Mrs. Dorothy Hall, 20 Dundonald Street, Belleville, consisting of Dominion Electric coffee table; Edison Mazda radio; Moffat electric stove; Beatty washer; Beatty spin dryer; Simmons bed and mattress; gate leg table; Chesterfield suite; 2 arm chairs; 3 occasional chairs; 2 bedroom suites; 2 drop-leaf tables; linen buffet; linen press; 2 bedroom chairs; 2 bedroom lamps; blue and white quilt (Essex); 2 blankets; 2 bedspreads; 2 pillows; 2 pillow cases; 2 sheets; 2 towels; 2 bed rolls; bed table; school desk; 2 kitchen chairs; kitchen table; kitchen cabinet; electric toaster; Sunbeam electric mixer; 2 kitchen lamps; 2 kitchen clocks; 2 kitchen pictures; 2 colored bedspreads; typewriter; silver; assorted dishes; pots and pans; 2 pictures; etc. Terms: cash.
ROBERT SCOTT, Auctioneer
962-1246 AUCTION SERVICE
M19-2B

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 962-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
962-6464 — 962-6465 — 962-6466
Belleville, Ontario

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN MAY TAYLOR, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1971. After that date the assets will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 14th day of May, 1971.
CAMERON & GRD,
Solicitors for the Administrator.
M19-3B-3B

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF DONALD MINERS JOHNS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1971, after which date the assets will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 13th day of May, 1971.
O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrators.
M13-3B-3B

TENDERS

UNITED COUNTIES OF
NORTHUMBERLAND
AND DURHAM
TENDER FOR HOT MIX
PAVING
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contract, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 NOON (D.S.T.)
MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1971
for Contract A-18-71 for Hot Mix Paving on Highway No. 401 from Colborne and in Hamilton Township to Brighton and Murray Township, a total of 8.3 miles.
Plans and specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not accepted.
R. A. Edmonds, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Northumberland-Durham
Courthouse,
Cobourg, Ontario.
M21-1C

TENDERS

TRENTON SUBURBAN
ROADS COMMISSION
TENDER FOR HOT
MIX PAVING
SEPARATE sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contract, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon D.S.T.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971
for Contract A-19-71 for Hot Mix Paving on Highway No. 33 from Lots 1 and No. 3 in Murray Township, a total distance of 1.2 miles and for Contract A-20-71 for Hot Mix Paving on Highway No. 33 from Lots 1 and No. 3 in Murray Township, a total distance of 1.2 miles.
Plans and specifications and Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not accepted.
R. A. Edmonds, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Northumberland-Durham
Courthouse,
Cobourg, Ontario.
M21-1C

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, LORNE HOWARD LASHER, R.R. 6, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date May 20th, 1971 without my written signature.
Signed
Lorne H. Lasher.
M20-3B

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY
AUCTION SALE
Village of Foxboro
Sat., June 5th at 1 p.m.
(Rain or shine)
Walter Johnston and
James Wells

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ARTHUR WALLEN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1971. After the said date the assets will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
CAMERON & GRD,
Solicitors for the Executors,
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executors.
M19-1B-3B

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WHY RENT — INVEST NOW
BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
3 AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,255. to $9,500. installed
For As Little As $1,500. Down
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
RR 2, TRENTON — 392-3407
(Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9-5 and 7-8 — SATURDAY 9-5
A28-tf

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Res. 392-3036
A28-tf

'68 PYRAMID 10 x 55, TOP CONDITION, skirted, set up in park, $5,000. Phone 962-7187 after 5 p.m.
M19-3B

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD. — Model Open Daily — Mobile Village, Octavia Drive, Trenton. Selected 12 x 60 3-bedroom model now open for inspection. Delivered and set up in your park for $6,995.00. Furnished on display at Relocatable Homes.
M19-3B

BOATS AND MOTORS

30-FOOT POSTOON HOUSEBOAT, sleeps six, 40 h.p. Scheduler motor, best boat, 40 h.p. Scheduler motor, $2,500. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.
M20-3B

SASCHPEN, 15-FOOT MOULDED fibreglass runabout, 75 h.p. Mercury fibreglass bottom, fully equipped, convertible top, 2 tilt and swivel seats, b.c. tilt motor, 35 h.p. John-son motor, $1,500. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.
M20-3B

CLEARING SALE, 14-FOOT fibreglass, 1973, 15-foot aluminum boats, 1970. Lake new motorcraft motors.
962-3663.
M20-3B

GOLDEN VIKING
HOUSEBOAT
Like new, 8' x 24', inboard-outboard 80 h.p. Mercury. — Can be hauled on trailer.
PHONE BROCKVILLE
345-5752
M19-4-6

MASON BOATS
Hand Crafted — Custom Built
Boat Prices Start at $395.
Backed by over 30 years of boat building experience
DINGHIES — CRUISERS —
RUNABOUTS
Up to 30 Feet
18½" HEIGHT AT STEM
PRICES START AT $395.
ALSO 2 Boat Trailers for Sale
with galley and 130 h.p. motor.
Large Cash or Trade
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LOMBARDY ROAD
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BAYCRAFT MARINA

470-5377
M19-2-tf-c-tf

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BOATING PUBLIC
There isn't a boat available anywhere, but we have, that can compare with CENTURY. — The ocean of luxury. Exclusive dealer for Century in Belleville.
ZENITH 3-5700
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
Daily 'Til 8. Sat. 4.
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1970 GLASTRON, 23-6, CABIN CRUISER
Twin 120 Mercury 1/2% power. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped. Tandem trailer, hydraulic brakes, power winch.
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M17-tf

13-FOOT M.F.G. FIBREGLASS BOAT with 30 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer, also 9 water skis (ski jacket, size 38). Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m. or phone 613-965-2811, Ext. 1182.
M20-3B

IF CHESTNUT BOAT, 20' open, equipped, 35 H.P., electric start motor, 1970 model, used 3 times. Call 389-3556 or 962-1781 after 6.
M21-3B

13-FOOT BOAT WITH 9HP. Johnson motor, $350. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.
M20-3B

JOHNSON MOTORS
2 TO 80 H.P. ON DISPLAY
Crestliner and Lowe
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STERLING MOTORS
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Sterling, Ontario
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A27-1-c-c-c-1-tf

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WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD USED BOATS AND MOTORS
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Daily 'Til 5 — Closed Wednesday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
Phone 962-2242
ROLLIES MARINE — Brighton
M19-1-tf

18-FT. SAILBOAT, RESULT 7, with trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, $1,500. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.
M20-3B

14 FT. CEDARSTRIP BOAT AND 9.9 h.p. Gale motor, $650. Phone 962-2880 after 5 p.m.
M20-3B

HORSES

"HORSES"
Annual Consignment Horse Sale
held at
Peterboro Livestock Sale Barn
on
Saturday, May 29, 1971, 12 noon
Ph. Steve Sibley, Bowmanville
(416) 263-8217
M19-3B

SPRING SCHOOLING SHOW
YOUTH ACTIVITY DAY
English and Western Classes
MAY 29, at
TANGLEWOOD FARM
R. R. 1, Carrying Place
Write for Prize List
A26-3C-M1-3-15-3B

BAY RIDING MARE, YEARLING half - arab chestnut colt, 962-7662.
M19-3B

R.R. No. 3, Belleville — M. F. MARONEY — Parade Proprietor

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STABLES
PHONE: 962-4211
English and Western
Instruction, 16 Years of Riding
Horse Boarding and Lessons
CALL ANYTIME
A23-tf-c-c-c-tf

SIX YEAR OLD PALOMINO MARE, trained with saddle, 968-3555.
M20-3B

PALOMINO GELDING, 3 years old, trained with saddle, 968-3555.
M20-3B

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Building and collecting money from Rexall Self-Service Display Cabinets installed in your area. No selling. Car necessary. Part time to start. Full time after. Age 21 to 60. Seven to twelve hours weekly can produce substantial income. Write for full facts. No personal interview necessary.
CANADIAN DISTRIBUTING LTD.
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Toronto 17, Ontario
Include phone number

FOR SALE GOLF
DRIVING RANGE
18 HOLE
MINIATURE
GOLF COURSE
Both well lighted, 3 regulation concrete shuffle board courts, washrooms, endless water supply, fully equipped canteen, located on 25 acres, leaving plenty room for expansion. Just 15 minutes from Belleville on main Hwy. Very reasonable price with easy terms.
962-3763 ter 5 p.m.
or Wellington 399-3433

WELL EQUIPPED BEAUTY
SALON
Located in Frankford, one operator unit but room for more. Owner retired and has other business interests.
Write: L. TANGE
38 WATER STREET, TRENTON or PHONE 392-6688 or 392-6689
M19-1B

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON for sale, doing good business, Long lease on modern building. Good opportunity.
M19-1B

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLUE BUDGIE ON CHATHAM St. Name a Joey. 962-4837 or 962-4838.
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Ontario Place Opening Ceremonies Special: Channels 6, 11, 12 —2:00 p.m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) (7) Ontario Place Opening Ceremonies (6) (11) (12) Women's Classic Bowling (6) MOVIE: "Ft. Apache" (11) (12)
2.15—Baseball (7) (8)
3.30—Baseball Delayed to Present (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Women of the Prehistoric" (13)
3.50—MOVIE: "Baghdad" (6)
4.30—Wrestling (8)
4.50—Baseball Delayed (11) (12)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
5.30—Mr. Wizard (6) "In the Realm of the Sea" (7)
With World of Sports (12)
MOVIE: "Revenge at Apache Wells" (13)
5.50—Bill Anderson (11)
6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8)
Update / Sport (7)
Rex's Lucy (8)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Untold - Music (11)
News (13)
6.30—Hee Haw (6)
CBS News (6) (13)
Mannix (7) (8) (11) (12)
World Beat (8)
Red Fisher (11)
Hand of the Game (13)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Glen Campbell (6)
CBS News (7)
Adam 12 (8)
Glen Campbell (8)
Hockey Night in Sports (12)
Saturday Night (11)
Untamed World (13)
7.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Andy Williams (8)
Mission Impossible (6) (13)
Dan August (11)
Don Messer (11)
Hockey Night in Ottawa" — (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Keller in Pink Tights" (7)
My Three Sons (8) (13)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Man from Shenandoah" (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Baghdad" (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (8)
Hockey Night in Canada (11) (12)
10.00—Saturday Night at the Movies (7) (8) (13)
Sweeney (11) (12)
10.30—Tommy Hunter (6)
Hockey Night in Canada (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (11) (13) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Hockey Night in Canada (11) (12)
Tommy Hunter (7) (8) (13)
MOVIE: "Wild in the Country" (6)
MOVIE: "Showdown" (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Pleasure Seekers" (11) (12)
MOVIE: "4 for Texas" (13)
12.00—Perry Mason (6)
MOVIE: "Man 67" (8)
MOVIE: "Did You Hear The One About the Travelling Saleslady" (11)
MOVIE: "Affair With a Killer" and "The Man From Button Willow" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Alex's Favorite Sport" (8)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones (5)
7.00—Jim Ingram Country Show.
8.00—Opening of Ontario Place Ceremonies (6) (11) (12)
Judging by Judges
Cappell.
9.00—Saturday Showcase.
10.30—Country Talent Scope.
7.45—Inner Sanctum — Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
11.05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church service from Centennial United Methodist Church.
12.30—Bishops in Black and White Jimmy Connors (5)
1.00—Sunday with Art Watkins.
Montreal Forum Pittsburgh vs Montreal.
5.10—Cross Country Check-up.
6.00—Chickenlicken.
7.00—Sunday and Friends.
8.00—Country Showcase.
10.15—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones (5)
7.00—Jim Ingram.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Bill Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flaps-ha.
1.00—News and Country Music with Dick Lewerenz.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.00—Tv Tension with Ted Snider.
4.00—Sportsline with Bill Mercer.
4.30—Dan'l D. Show.
5.25—Salvation Army Meeting.
10.00—National News.
11.00—Theatre Line.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones (5)
7.00—Jim Ingram.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Bill Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flaps-ha.
1.00—News and Country Music with Dick Lewerenz.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.00—Tv Tension with Ted Snider.
4.00—Sportsline with Bill Mercer.
4.30—Dan'l D. Show.
5.25—Salvation Army Meeting.
10.00—National News.
11.00—Theatre Line.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls
12.15—Sound of Britain.
1.15—The Sound of Britain.
2.00—Saturday Matinee.
3.00—Playdate Part 1.
4.00—Playdate Part 2.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

12.30—Treasure Island.
1.25—Gilmour's Albums.
2.00—Inside Out, Outside.
2.30—Continental Holiday.
3.05—Your Two Bucks Worth.
3.30—Brut Tv Ten.
4.00—Sunday Matinee
5.15—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.15—Current.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
2.35—The World's Great Music
3.05—Music Music and Bill Mees Music.
7.15—Chansonnettes.
8.05—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

8.15—Current.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
2.35—The World's Great Music
3.15—Folk Music.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's "Wild Country" starring Steve Forrest, Vera Miles, Jack Elam, Ronny Howard, Tecnicolor. Shows at 2.00, 4.00, 6.00, 8.10 and 10.20. Matinee Sunday at 2.00 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Shows at 7.00 and 9.10. Phone 347-6068.

AT THE PARK — In Color — The two biggest hands of all are now together in one big show. Sean Connery in James Bond 007's "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice." Shows at 7.00 and 9.30 nightly. Phone 968-7771.

BEING STUDIED

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Whether irrigating dry agricultural land with sewage is practical in controlling pollution and the effect of municipal sewage effluent and sludge on soil and ground water are being studied at the federal agricultural station here.

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RESTRICTED
M*A*S*H An Ingo Preminger Production
DONALD SUTHERLAND - ELLIOTT GOULD - TOM SKERRITT
— PLUS —
DAVID NIVEN IN
"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 Or Over

SUNDAY ONLY
A DUSK TO DAWN SHOW
FIVE FEATURES
TONY CURTIS
"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
ROD TAYLOR
"THE LIQUIDATOR"
JOAN BENNETT
"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"
TONY RUSSELL
"WILD WILD PLANET"
JULIE HARRIS
"THE HAUNTING"
(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)
SHOW STARTS APPROXIMATELY 8:45 p.m.
ADMISSION $2.00 PERSON

TONIGHT!
1 HANK SNOW "COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY!"
2 FORTY ACRE FEUD
3 NASHVILLE REBEL
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7.30
MUSTANG DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PICTON ONTARIO
GANGSTERAMA-HORRORAMA!!!
SUNDAY NIGHT PRE-HOLIDAY DUSK-TO-DAWN ALL COLOR SHOW!
4 GREAT HITS
1 WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY BONNIE AND CLYDE
2 STEVE McQUEEN AS "BULLITT"
3 FROZEN DEAD
4 IT CREEEEPS!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS THUR.
CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TOPAZ
ADULT
SHOWS START AT DUSK
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Advance Tickets $2.00 each
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PLUS: "THE SINGING POST FAMILY" and "THE FAMILY BROWN"
FRIDAY MAY 28 — 8:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
Advance Tickets $2.50 (at the door $2.) Children (12 and under) $1 at door only.
Advance tickets at: McKnight's Variety, Belleville; Tolworth's Texaco, Belleville; Riverview Grill, Frankford; Four Season Restaurant, Picton; Valley Dairy Bar, Cherry Valley; Kellar's Grocery, Redneersville; Holiday Book, Trenton.

MOVIE GUIDE

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THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR
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Evenings - 7.00 & 8.10 — Fri. & Sat. Only 7.00 & 9.10
Matinees Sat., Sun. and Mon. 2:00 p.m.
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EIGHT HOURS SHOWING
THUNDER IN DIXIE
HARRY MILLARD · JUDY LEWIS · NANCY BERG · MIKE BRADFORD
Produced by William HAIN Written by George HAIG & Wilfred Pendleton
2ND FEATURE 10:30 P.M.
a Swingin' Summer
COME AS LATE AS 12:05 A.M. AND STILL SEE 3 BIG HITS.
2 ACTION-PACKED SHOCKERS!
THE NAVY vs THE NIGHT MONSTERS
WOMEN OF THE PREHISTORIC PLANET
5TH FEATURE AT 3:20 A.M.
SUPER DRAGON
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
Recommended As Adult Entertainment

● STARTS MONDAY ●
NO ONE KNOWS WHAT TROUBLES VIRGINS HAVE... THE CURIOUS FEMALE
ON THE SAME DAY
VENUS IN FURS
COLOR
JAMES DARREN - BARBARA McNAIR
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

SUNDAY

● Ice Palace Debut: Leslie Uggams, Channels 4, 10 — 10:00 p.m.

2.00—Zumbi on Science (13)
2.30—Hockey (6) (11)
MOVIE: "A Night to Remember" (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Candid" (11)
MOVIE: "Jason and the Argonauts" (13)
3.30—MOVIE: "Operation Crossbow" (6)
Gist from UNCLE (8)
3.45—MOVIE: (11)
3.50—AAU Champions (6) (13)
4.00—Summer Showcase (6)
New Majority (8) (11) (13)
4.30—Tv Tutor Presents (6) (13)
Tv for Ancestors (8)
MOVIE: "Sodom and Gomorrah" (11)
4.50—Young People's Concert (6) (13)
4.55—Dan (8)
5.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11) (12)
5.30—Animal World (7) (13)
Let's Talk Sports (8)
Mister Rogers (11) (12)
6.00—Wonderful World (6) (11) (12)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (13)
Sunday Showcase (8)
Glen Campbell (8) (13)
Tv for Ancestors (11)
WS - Sport (8)
Sunday (11)
Sunday Report (6) (13)
Weekend (8) (11) (12)
6.30—Disney World (6) (13)
10.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8)
10.30—Ice Palace Debut: Leslie Uggams, (4) (10)
11.15—Watson's Business (4) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Sunday (6) (13)
12.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
The FBI (7) (8)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Dr. Terrible" (11)
MOVIE: "See How They Sun-ny" (13)
Under Attack (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dr. Terrible" (8)
MOVIE: "Peter" (4)

MONDAY

● Documentary Special: "Wildfire." Story of the endless war against forest fires. Channel 8, 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (13) (7)
Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (6)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
6.30—Hee Haw (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell the Truth (8)
CBC - Drama (11)
Isaiah (12)
Dateline (13)
Billy Graham Kentucky Crusade, Part 1 (7)
7.30—Irish Rovers (6)
Gunsmoke (8) (7) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Mod Squad, The View (8)
7.50—Portugal Family (8) (11) (12) (7)
Rowan and Martin (6)
Bewitched (8)
Newlywed Game (11) (12)
8.00—Lawrence Welk (6) (13) (7)
Carol Burnett (8)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11)
Lassie (6) (7) (13)
Untamed World (8)
9.00—World of Sports (6) (13)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (13)
Hee Haw (8)
10.00—Ice Palace (6) (8) (13) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
11.30—Bill Cosby (8)
From a Bird's Eye View (6)
Gunsmoke (7) (13)
Comedy Special (8) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (6) (13)
Merv Griffin (7)
WS - Sport (8)
Sunday (11)
Sunday Report (6) (13)
Weekend (8) (11) (12)
12.00—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (8)
12.30—Merv Griffin (6) (13)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Hot Spell" (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (12)
1.45—MOVIE: "Girl with Green Eyes" (11)

TUESDAY

● Wildlife Special: "Kifaru — The Black Rhinoceros." Channel 8, 8 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports, (6) (8) (13) (12) (7)
My Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (6)
Don Messer (12)
6.30—News (6) (11) (13)
Hee Haw (8)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Billy Graham Kentucky Crusade, Part 2 (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (8)
Family Affair (11)
Maneater Wally McD (12)
7.30—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Ferry to Hong Kong" (8)
Reach for the Top (8)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (7) (13)
Child of Compassion (12)
8.00—It Was a Very Good Year (6) (13)
Green Acres (7) (13)
Don Knotts (8)
Stanley Cup Playoffs Final Game #4 (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Assault on the Wayne" (7) (13)
Nashville North (8)
Ed Sullivan (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Love God" (6)
Here at Last" (8) (11) (12)
9.30—All in the Family (6) (13)
Mannix (7) (8) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
To be Announced (6)
Tuesday Night (8) (11) (12)
CBS News (7)
10.00—Perry Mason (6) (8) (13) (11) (12)
WWNY News (7)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Hot Spell" Lancaster (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Girl with Green Eyes" (11)

MONDAY

● Documentary Special: "Wildfire." Story of the endless war against forest fires. Channel 8, 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (13) (7)
Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (6)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
6.30—Hee Haw (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell the Truth (8)
CBC - Drama (11)
Isaiah (12)
Dateline (13)
Billy Graham Kentucky Crusade, Part 1 (7)
7.30—Irish Rovers (6)
Gunsmoke (8) (7) (13)
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Mod Squad, The View (8)
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Rowan and Martin (6)
Bewitched (8)
Newlywed Game (11) (12)
8.00—Lawrence Welk (6) (13) (7)
Carol Burnett (8)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11)
Lassie (6) (7) (13)
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9.00—World of Sports (6) (13)
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Hee Haw (8)
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FBI (13)
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12.30—Merv Griffin (6) (13)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Hot Spell" (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (12)
1.45—MOVIE: "Girl with Green Eyes" (11)

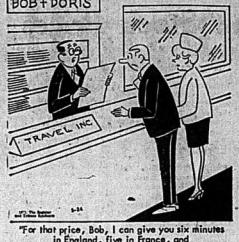
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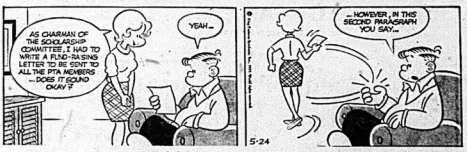
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PEANUTS





SMIDGENS





Poor Reports Cut Stock Prices

By PETER LEICHNITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An increasing number of poor first-quarter earning reports, a one-day rail strike in the United States and speculation of decreased interest rates combined to force prices on major Canadian stock markets lower this week.

News of the pending rail strike in the U.S. Monday sent prices sharply lower. The Toronto stock market's industrial index, a prime indicator of market movement, posted its fourth-sharpest decline of the year.

On the week, the Toronto industrial index fell 1.55, closing at 178.65.

Trading was light throughout the week as many investors remained out of the market, mainly due to the current international monetary crisis.

Volume at Toronto was 10.27 million shares, down from 10.79 million last week.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges the composite index lost 2.07, closing at 176.59.

Total volume on the two exchanges was 5.87 million shares.

Analysts said many investors are waiting for an indication of how interest rates will move in the near future. Most investors interpret higher interest rates as a sign of tight-money and thus a general slowdown of the economy.

At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 key blue-chip issues closed at 921.87, down 14.20. Volume at New York was 70.79 million shares, down from 79.69 million last week.

Prices were lower during four of the five trading sessions. A minor rally Thursday, according to market observers, was due mainly to "bargain buying."

Companies Issue Reports on Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Captain International Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $205,338 loss; 1969, $737,744 loss.

Chieftain Development Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $2,400,000; 1969, $353,000.

Cochrane-Dunlop Hardware Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $53,107, 35 cents a share; 1970, $57,962, 38 cents.

Crusade Petroleum Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $39,104 loss; 1969, $103,691 loss.

Dynalta Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $53,931 loss; 1969, $20,090.

Dynamic Petroleum Products Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $73,174 loss; 1969, $67,477 profit.

George Weston Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $15,654,000, $1.35 a share; 1969, $15,489,000, $1.33.

House of Braemore Furniture Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1971, $139,376, 20 cents a share; 1970, $292,713, 45 cents.

Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings, three months ended March 31: 1971, $29,378, three cents a share; 1970, $12,408, one cent.

Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $7,170,000 (U.S.), $1.81 a share; 1969, $5,190,000 (U.S.), $1.31.

Magnetics International Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $138,847 loss; 1970, $28,132 profit.

Major Holdings and Developments Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1970, $46,244 loss; 1969, $174,897 profit.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $943,000, 39 cents a share; 1970, $1,473,640, 61 cents.

Mill City Petroleums Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $21,625 loss; 1969, $25,439 loss.

Pennington's Stores Ltd., 13 weeks ended April 3: 1971, $91,000, 8.1 cents a share; 1970, $88,000, 8.8 cents.

Prairie Oil Royalties Co., three months ended March 31: 1971, $131,507, 6.7 cents a share; 1970, $138,434, 7.1 cents.

Royal Trust Co. Mortgage Corp., three months ended March 31: 1971, $337,000; 1970, $198,000.

Somerville Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $770,461; 1970, $231,122.

Versafood Services Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $137,000; 1970, $105,000.

Western Broadcasting Co., year ended March 31: 1970, $1,197,000; 1969, $741,000.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¼ — Acme Gas 11¼ — Agnico Eagle 7¼ — Alcan Alu. 33½ — Asbestos 34½ — Atco Ltd. 17¼ — Bk. of Mont. 18 — Bk. of N.S. 29½ — Bell Tel. 37½ — Brenda 11¾ — Brinco 11¾ — B.C. Forest 30¾ — B.C. Phone 46¼ — Bruncor 10¾ — Bell Telephone 39¾ — Can. Breweries 12¾ — Can. Imp. Bank 32¾ — Can. Ind. 32¾ — CPR 23 — Can. Inv. Fund 22¼ — Can. Util. Pfd. A 35 — Can. Util. B 25¼ — Chrysler 20¼ — Cons. Gas 19¼ — Consbrd. 22 — Crush Int'l. 14¾ — Dist. Seagrams 22¾ — Dofasco 24¼ — Dom. Store 11¼ — Dunlop 12¼ — Fahnie 11¾ — Ford Motor 12¼ — GMC 24¼ — Gt. Lakes Paper 16¼ — Gray Trust 15¾ — Gulf Canada 23 — Hawker Sidd. 12¾ — Horne and Pitt 23¾ — Home Oil A 20¼ — Hudson Bay Oil 44¾ — Husky Oil 7¾ — IAC 14 — IBM 367 — Imasco Ltd. 22¼ — Int. Nickel 39 — Int. Nickel Pfd. 79 — Int. Utilities 42 — Inter. Prov. Pipe 30¾ — Ind. Acc. 21¼ — Jockey Club 4¾ — Kaiser Res. Limited 20¾ — Labatt Co. B 17¾ — MB Ltd. 26¾ — Massey Ferg. 12¾ — Moore Corp. 36¾ — Nat. Trust 27¾ — Nova, A 13¾ — Pacific Pete 20¼ — Power Corp. 23¼ — Royal Bank 29¾ — Simpsons 24¾ — Simpsons Ltd. 18¼ — Steinberg Serv. 22¾ — Steel Can. 25¾ — Tor. Dom. Bk. 23¾ — Trader Grp. A 12¾ — Trans. Can. Pipe 24¼ — Union Carbide 15¾ — Union Gas 13¾ — Victoria and Grey 37 — Westcoast Trans. 17¾ — Westmont 25¾ — Weston 17¼

MINES

Atlantic Coast 39 — Brunswick 335 — Brunswick 626 — Campbell Chib. 710 — Camflo 338 — C. Yukon 258 — Cons. Morrison 319 — Cons. Rambler 14 — Copperfields 147 — Dickenson 6¾ — Dickenson 40¼ — Dome 170 — East Addison 512 — Lake Dufault 13¾ — Lake Shore 1.00 — Lefaivre 30¼ — McMillan Mining 66 — Northgate 975 — Opemiska 31 — Pamour 10¾ — Pickle 30¾ — Pine Point 31¼ — Rio Algom 19¼ — Sherritt Gordon 17 — Silverfields 30 — Steltmore 200 — Trek Corp. A 400 — WP Gold 625 — OILS — Aquarius 2.00 — Bralorne 24¾ Rio 12¼ — CS Petro 665 — Home Oil 20¼ — Place Gas 142 — Mill City 147 — Ranger 7.75 — Scurry 12¼ — W. Decalta 800

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All-Canadian Dividend Fund, seven cents, June 15, record May 31.

Asta Electric Service Co., Ltd., four cents (decrease of 3½), June 15, record May 28.

Crown Life Insurance Co., 16½ cents, July 2, record June 11.

Imperial Oil Ltd., 17 cents, June 30, record June 1.

Rosalds-Federgrid Ltd., 17½ cents, June 1, record June 1.

Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., 6.85 per cent 1st pfd. series A, $1.7141; 6¾ per cent 2nd pfd. series B, .23125 cents; both payable June 17, record June 3.

St. Lawrence Cement Co. Ltd., class A, 30 cents, Aug. 1, record July 15.

Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 6¼ per cent pfd. series 78.125; 6¼ per cent pfd. series C, 75 cents; all payable Aug. 1, record July 15.

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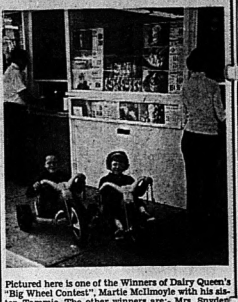
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FINAL WINNERS



Pictured here is one of the Winners of Dairy Queen's "Big Wheel Contest", Martie McIlmoyle with his sister, Tammie. The other winners are:- Mrs. Snyder, 286 Ana St., John Nicholson, 42 Smith Crescent, and Brian McIntosh, 28 College St. East.

Dairy Queen brazier

74
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ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE

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CHAMPIONSHIP HALF ARABIAN HORSE SHOW

JUDGE:
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1971

10c Per Copy*

Roving Youths Set 100 Montreal Fires



Lenny Williamson

Winning Combination

Both Cindy Whitley of Belleville and her Half-Arabian gelding, Pinoak's Starsam, emerged as winners in Monday's Eastern Ontario Half-Arabian Horse Show at Quinte Exhibition Park. Presenting one of the ribbons captured by the pair during the day-long events is chairman of the show committee, Robert Klassen. For story see first page, second section.

Arabs Shell Valley

By The Associated Press

Israeli settlers ran for shelter underground when Arab guerrillas fired rockets into the Beisan valley Monday night in the first attack across the Jordanian border in more than six months.

Israeli mortars retaliated with a barrage, informed sources said. Minor damage but no casualties were reported on the Israeli side.

The Russian Katyusha rockets were aimed at an Israeli settlement three miles from the Jordan River frontier, the sources said.



'I see it, I see it. Don't rush me!'

New Quake Felt After 856 Killed

ISTANBUL (AP) — Turkey's third earthquake this month jolted an area 150 miles south of Istanbul today. The quake registered six on the open-end Richter scale, powerful enough to cause extensive damage, but first word from the area said no serious damage had been reported.

Meanwhile, the death toll from the quake last Saturday at Bingol, in eastern Turkey, rose to 856 persons. The search for bodies in the town and outlying villages continued, and the toll was expected to increase.

Another quake May 12, at Burdur in southwest Turkey, killed 57 persons.

Minden Man Slain

MINDEN, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police are seeking two youths in connection with the slaying of Bernard Joseph Gilligan, 28, of RR 2, Minden, whose body was found Sunday on a road two miles south of here.

Police said the two youths were seen hitch-hiking near Highway 7 and Bayview Avenue, just north of Toronto, where the dead man's abandoned car was found.

Mr. Gilligan, a part-time counsellor at a camp near this community about 60 miles north of Peterborough, died of stab wounds.

Police said Mr. Gilligan apparently was last seen about 6 p.m. Saturday when he left to take some garbage from the camp to a nearby dump.

Victoria Day Brings Protests in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Police and firemen played cat and mouse with roving arsonists in Montreal Monday night after an otherwise quiet Victoria Day had passed with a series of demonstrations in other parts of the province.

More than 250 specially-assigned policemen patrolled the southwest district of the city in attempts to round up gangs of youths who set about 100 small fires, mostly to sheds, cars and garbage stacks.

A police spokesman said 12 persons were arrested, including eight juveniles. Several families were evacuated from their homes when fires were set in tenements.

Earlier in the evening, about 600 persons jammed into 100 cars to stage a noisy motorcade demonstration through the city's east end in opposition to construction of a cross-town expressway which will result in demolition of thousands of homes in low-income districts.

Police stood by but did not interfere as the parade of flag- and banner-bearing cars moved through the streets before dispersing.

French-Canadian nationalists, who annually use the May 24 holiday to demonstrate their support for an independent Quebec, gathered in other parts of the province to voice their opposition to the celebration of the Queen's birthday and what they called its symbolism of foreign domination in the province.

About 300 paraded in St. Eustache north of Montreal, scene of a battle between government forces and Quebec "patriotes" in the 1837 Lower Canada rebellion.

Many had made the 15-mile trip from here in a motorcade of about 60 cars decorated with the red, white and green colors of the 1837 rebels.

There was no interference by police standing by as the demonstrators marched through the Laurentian Mountains community carrying French-language placards bearing slogans such as "down with the English colonialists" and "Free Quebec."

Trudeau's Visit City in Arctic

MOSCOW (CP) — Reuter — Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada is scheduled to leave the Arctic city of Norilsk tonight for Murmansk as his 12-day tour of the Soviet Union nears its end.

Murmansk, a port in the extreme northwestern tip of Russia, will be the second-last stop of Trudeau's tour. He is to visit Leningrad before returning to Canada.

The prime minister and his wife flew into Norilsk, the northernmost city in the Soviet Union, from the central Asian city of Tashkent Monday.

Norilsk was founded in 1935 in an area of permanent frost. But the city, with a population of 150,000, receives fresh food daily from hothouses.

The city now is an important metallurgical and industrial centre.

Kingston Merchant Is Tied Up

KINGSTON (CP) — Three masked and armed men escaped with an undetermined amount of money from a supermarket here early today after tying up the store's owner, his wife and 15-year-old son.

Manager Ken Robinson of the supermarket said the three men broke into his home, tied up his family and forced him at gunpoint to reveal the combination of the safe in the nearby store.

One of the men stayed with the family while the other two went to the store. Mr. Robinson said the third man left after receiving a phone call from the two in the store.

Racial Unrest Is Felt Seoul to Chattanooga

SEOUL (AP) — Black soldiers protested racial discrimination here blamed for a rash of grenade explosions at a U.S. camp 36 miles south of Seoul. One American and three South Koreans have been injured in the blasts.

Five grenades exploded during the weekend at Camp Humphreys, and a military source said two more blasts occurred today. No arrests have been made.

The Seoul newspaper Hankook Ilbo said 10 Negro soldiers were responsible for the weekend explosions. Police sources said a box of 36 fragmentation grenades was stolen four hours before the first grenade exploded Saturday night.

The English-language Korea Times reported an American soldier disappeared after the explosions.

An army spokesman said some grenades were missing from the camp's ammunition storage.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 600 U.S. servicemen brawled at Travis Air Force Base Monday night in fighting which a base spokesman said grew out of a racial incident in a mess hall.

It was a third day of racial disorders at the northern California base, a major embarkation point for Southeast Asia. The base is about 45 miles northeast of San Francisco.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Negro was shot to death by law enforcement officers Monday night, but authorities said civil disorders which have hit the city for four straight nights subsided with the presence of 2,000 National Guard troops on the streets.

Police Commissioner Gene Roberts said Leon Anderson, 22, was killed as he threw a brick at 12 officers who answered a call to an area where sniper fire had been reported on previous nights. He was the first person killed in the disorders.

State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour ordered an investigation of the shooting, which occurred shortly after sniper fire was reported two blocks from where Anderson was killed.

The trouble erupted Friday night after black soul singer Wilson Pickett refused to appear at a show because he was not paid in advance. But two black ministers Monday blamed the continuing disturbances Saturday and Sunday on police.

Rev. Paul McDaniel said police swore at blacks, were abusive, used the word "nigger" and arrested innocent people.

Rev. H. H. Wright, president of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference branch, agreed.

"The trouble Saturday and Sunday was based on police action," he said. "Friday night's incident was forgotten."

Roberts said he had not personally heard any officers using abusive language although police had been abused verbally.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain will continue over the whole of Ontario south of James Bay today. In addition some thundershowers are likely to occur over the southern half of the province. A few showers will remain around Ontario Wednesday morning with clearing towards late afternoon. Temperatures will remain slightly below seasonal normals.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	53
Year Ago	68	52
Rainfall — .18 of an inch		

Inside Your Intelligencer

A revival of Mohawk culture and traditions has added new dimensions to the annual re-enactment of the Mohawk Landing at Deseronto. See first page, second section.

- Firecrackers again cause fires. Page 2.
- Apple blossom day is fun. Page 3.
- Alert mother rescues child. Page 5.

News Briefs

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Japanese government will send a high-level economic mission on a two-week tour of Canada next month to discuss more co-operation between the two countries in the 1970's, the foreign ministry announced today.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario's rural postmasters decided Monday to ask the federal government for a 23.2-per-cent wage increase and a 35-hour work week, five hours shorter than at present.



Lenny Williamson

Mohawk Dancers

At the Mohawk Landing Day Sunday at Tyendinaga Reserve, Mrs. Lorraine Hill's grade 3 pupils put on a women's dance performance for visitors that promises to become an annual attraction. The children were taught by David Maracle, who sang the chants to accompany them, and learned their first Mohawk last year from a retiring teacher, Mrs. Lena Elliot, who Sunday became an honorary member of the band for her contribution to reserve education during the last 38 years. For story and pictures see front page, second section.

Busiest Astronaut Demonstrates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Alfred M. Worden demonstrated Monday that he will be the busiest man ever to remain in parking orbit around the moon while awaiting the return of his Apollo 15 companions from the lunar surface.

Worden and National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists working with him described seven complex experiments for which he will be responsible as command-module pilot during the 67 hours, beginning July 30, that his teammates, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, are down on the moon.

An eighth will be performed after Scott and Irwin rejoin Worden in lunar orbit and just before they start the return journey to earth.

At that moment, Worden will fire into a 60-mile-high circular orbit around the moon a small sub-satellite somewhat resembling a larger-than-ordinary rural mailbox, carrying out experiments of its own.

Worden said the sub-satellite is designed to remain in lunar orbit gathering useful data for at least 88 days, but may be kept in operation for up to a year—"it will stay there as long as we care to play with it."

The experiments Worden will monitor in his own orbiting command-and-service module involve devices on 25-foot-long booms to measure the chemical composition of the lunar surface through radiation and x-ray fluorescence.

With a 24-inch panoramic camera the craft will photograph the lunar surface from orbit in detail so great as to show objects only three feet across.

For mapping purposes a three-inch camera will photograph terrain with a resolution of about 65 feet, compared to the three feet for the panoramic camera.

The mapping camera will work simultaneously with a stellar camera pointing to the side and taking star-field photos that will be correlated later with the lunar surface photos, for accurate correlation.

And on the way back home, Worden will climb out of the spacecraft and, attached to a 25-foot-long tether, make his way back to the service module to recover the huge film cassettes. If the film has rolled up properly, this job may take only 20 minutes. But the astronauts have allowed one hour for the work.



Firecracker Fire

Belleville firefighters fought two blazes set by firecrackers during the Victoria Day weekend. The tire storage shed behind Western Tire on Belleville Plaza was extensively damaged when firecrackers set paper in a trash drum (foreground) ablaze, and the flames spread to the building and its contents.

Firecrackers Cause of Two Fires

Firecracker Day 1971 fizzled out in a drizzle, but not before sparks were struck in two unscheduled locations.

The Kinsman Club's $750 two-hour display at Zwick's Island was cancelled Monday night because of rain, and rescheduled for 8:45 tonight.

But firecracker damage kept Belleville firefighters on the go over the weekend.

Two blazes were attributed by firemen to firecrackers in the hands of young boys, none of who have been identified.

The first fire was at Queen Victoria School about 5 p.m. Saturday. Woodwork around the north basement door was damaged when paper was packed between the door and its jamb and ignited with firecrackers.

The second blaze damaged the tire storage shed behind Western Tire at Belleville Plaza about 4:30 Sunday. It was believed to have started when two lads tossed firecrackers into waste drums at the door of the shed.

A spectator, first to spot the fire, saw two boys of about 10 or 11 racing away from the scene and told place "It was firecrackers",

"The sooner we get rid of firecrackers the better it will be for us," said Fire Chief Leo Culhane after the two incidents.

No estimate of the damage in the two fires is yet available.

A Hillcrest family of four escaped just in time Sunday when fire destroyed a large garage-workshop and gutted the adjoining residence.

The late afternoon fire was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, 41 McFarland Drive.

Also destroyed in the blaze was a home built airplane on which Mr. Muir had been working for the past couple of years.

"We just got out in time," Mrs. G. Nobles, mother of Mrs. Muir who was visiting at the time of the fire. "Someone came pounding on the door and said the garage was all ablaze."

In the house at the time was Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Muir, one of the Muir's sons and their 6-year-old daughter. The father and an older son were away when the fire started.

Neighbors said the garage was all ablaze when the fire was first noticed and quickly spread to adjoining house.

Saved from the flames was a hound tied in its dog house at the side of the garage, and a late model car parked beside the house.

The car was locked in gear and it took the combined efforts of half a dozen men and a truck to haul it to safety.

Rifle Theft Results in Jail

In provincial court Friday, Lynn Douglas Stanton, 22, of RR 6, Belleville, was sentenced to a jail term of nine months definite and one year indefinite after he was found guilty May 3 of possession of three rifles, stolen Feb. 9 from Chisholm's Corner Store at Roslin.

He was also sentenced to serve similar terms concurrently, for possession of approximately $800 in stolen electric drills, power saws, chain saws, and an electric sander and work gloves, stolen from Chisholm's Store during a second break-in April 26.

A second Belleville youth, Paul Gerald Davidson, 18, of 239 Charles Street, also was found guilty of possession of rifles following the February break-in was placed on two years probation, and ordered to the House of Concord in Toronto.

Man Suffers Broken Leg

A Belleville man is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following a single car accident on the Glen Ross Road about 1:45 a.m. May 23.

Henry William Bell, 21, 68 Emily St., suffered multiple fractures to his face and left leg and lacerations and abrasions to his body after his car left the road.

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Tyendinaga Mill Rate Stays Same

Despite a decrease of $63,000 in assessment, the 1972 mill rate for Tyendinaga township will remain the same as for last year.

Clerk-treasurer William J. Walsh reported to day that the farm and residential rate will be 93.8 mills for public school supporters with the commercial and industrial rate to be 104.5 mills — down .9 mill from last year.

The secondary school levy is $9,378 compared with $45,310 in 1970.

The public elementary school levy is for $19,828 compared to $47,698 in 1970. This year's public elementary school levy of $51,277 is reduced by the 1968 surplus of the Tyendinaga Board of $28,923 and an overlevy of the county board in 1969 and 1970 of $1,516.

The elementary separate school levy is similarly reduced, combined county separated by the 1968 surplus of the school boards on entering the school.

The amount to be raised for county purposes this year is $90,230 as compared with $87,891 last year.

This year's budget for construction and maintenance of township roads is $125,000.

This year again the tax on residences will be reduced by the provincial tax rebate of $30.20 or half the taxes, which

Picton Man Cuts Face

A Picton man is in CFB Trenton Base Hospital this morning recovering from extensive facial lacerations he received in an accident late Monday.

Paul Allan Lindstrom, 23, of Washburn Street, Picton, required more than 60 stitches to close extensive facial wounds and a deep cut on his right leg.

At 11:45 p.m. Monday, the small, late-model English car in which he was driving northbound, went off the road at Bay Bridge, crashed through a fence and came to rest on its side facing south.

Treated for facial wounds and loss of blood at Belleville, Lindstrom remained in the latter transferred to Trenton.

Army Cadet Inspection To Be Held on May 30

The army cadet corps based at the Belleville armory will hold its annual inspection on Sunday, May 30 and will be one of four corps in the province to be inspected by a regular force general.

Brigadier General R. A. Coffin was born in Gaspe, Quebec, and holds a bachelor of science degree from Dalhousie University.

His military service began in 1936 in the non-permanent militia and since that time he has been a gunnery instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Picton, has attended a one year post-graduate study in guided-missiles, Fort Bliss, Texas, and over is the lessee. The farm tax rebate is still to be ascertained.

Taxes will be payable in two instalments, one half being due July 31 and the balance on Dec. 1.

The township council has passed a bylaw to licence and regulate festivals and the holding of entertainment. The bylaw, the same as that passed by other municipalities in the county, calls for all requirements to be met at least 60 days prior to the commencement of the public entertainment or festival.

Trenton Budget Faces Cut

TRENTON (Staff)—The Town of Trenton's 1971 budget will be prime topic of discussion at council's committee of the whole session tonight.

All departmental spending estimates are completed, with one at least, facing considerable trimming.

Most councillors, Mayor Duncan McDonald and town engineer, Arthur Campbell, agree the best place to cut back is in public works.

Former municipal treasurer, Peter Groot will be on hand tonight for what is expected to be only the first of several budget meetings on the budget situation being aggravated by a 1970 operating deficit of just under $170,000.

Passenger Hurt

William Douglas Morrison is in Belleville General Hospital with lacerations suffered when the car he was a passenger in was involved in a one - vehicle accident at 2.30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 14 at the bottom of the Oak Hills. Driver of the car was Douglas Brian Fox of Belleville. Police estimate damage to the vehicle at $500.



Sunday Fire Guts House . . . Garage

Firemen Sunday answered their call to the home of Gerald Muir, 41 McFarland Drive, at 4:55 p.m., less than a half hour after battling a fire at the Western Tire Store in the Belleville Plaza. The fire at the Muir residence, started in the garage, but quickly spread to the home. A light plane and extensive equipment was completely destroyed and the house heavily smoke and water damaged.

DEATHS

ARNOTT, Mrs. Mary C. N. — Of R.R. 3, Trenton, suddenly, away on Monday, May 24, 1971, at the age of 71 years. Beloved wife of the late Charles Arnott, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Mildred Tate, Trenton. Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, Trenton (Hillier) Tate, Trenton.

Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. John Runner officiating. Interment in Trenton Cemetery. 21-22

BEATTY, Annie Dora — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 22, 1971, Annie Dora Beatty of 303 Sidney Street, Trenton, beloved wife of the late Wm. Beatty, dear mother of William Junior, Robert and Gordon Beatty, Trenton, Gladys (Mrs. Harold Thurber), Carleton, (Ella) Mrs. Gordon Hall, Belleville and Dorothy (Mrs. Alex Spence) Trenton, also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild in her 78th year.

Service was held in The Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, May 24, at 1 p.m. Interment in White's Cemetery.

BIRTHS

WOODLEY — Gary and Judy wish to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, May 18th, 1971, at 8.35 a.m., at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Shane. Special thanks to Dr. D. C. Robinson and Dr. Ozer, and Maternity staff. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woodley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell.

BURGESS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess (nee Jane Latimer) with great pleasure announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Ann, at Belleville General Hospital, Wright Ward, 7:15 a.m., May 21, 1971.

SUTHERLAND — Murray and Margaret are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Lee, on Saturday, May 22, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. A brother for Jeffrey.

IN MEMORIAM

DANIELS — In loving memory of a dear brother Ronald Bruce Daniels, who passed away May 25th, 1968.

Three years have passed,
Since from us he was called,
When the Lord came by,
And took one of His best,
To be with Him forever,
To let it appear,
That heaven is good and always remembered by brother George (Belleville) and sister Margaret and Mary and family.

DANIELS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ronald Daniels, who passed away May 25th, 1968.

God saw that you were tired,
He did what He thought best.
He took you home in a single night,
And without a word or test.
You worked on earth so patiently,
Until your work was done,
You had gone before we knew it,
And the battle was won.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad and Sister Mary.

HAZARD — In loving memory of a dear grandfather and niece, Elizabeth Chester Hazard, who passed away May 25th, 1956.

Sadly missed by son and daughter-in-law Joan and granddaughter Audrey.

PACK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and uncle, B. Pack who passed away May 25th, 1969.

God knows how much we miss him,
He was the best of dads.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
— Sadly missed by wife Ruth and family.

SHARPE — In loving memory of a dear granddaughter and niece, Sharon Lee Sharpe, who passed away May 25th, 1956.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Aunt Mary and Uncle Lorne.

The clocks of sorrow we cannot turn back,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And memory keeps her constant watch,
Her memory we shall always keep.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by father, mother, sisters Linda, Kathleen and brother Barry.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, and neighbours for the lovely cards and flowers and gifts while I was a patient in hospital. Also a special thanks to my family, Dr. Ozer and the nursing staff for the kind care they gave me. I say a hearty thank-you to everyone.

Mrs. Pearl Porter,
Plainfield.

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Increasing home prices correspond to price increases throughout the economy. These rates have been fluctuating from three to five per cent over the last years — a condition from which we have not yet emerged.

Building costs in many areas over the last three years have averaged over 7 per cent. This increase was equivalent $1,750 on a $35,000 property if the full cost increase was reflected in home prices. And while residential mortgage rates are down now, rampant inflation could push them up again.

The climate is ideal for home buyers who have been hesitating due to economic uncertainties, to take this important step.

DEATHS

BROUGHTON, Mrs. Mabel — Of 38 Donald Street, Belleville, suddenly on Monday, May 24, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Harry Broughton, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, Belleville, dear sister of Harry, Jack and Gordon Cook, Belleville, Mrs. Annie Cooke, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Grace Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville.

Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, Belleville (Hillier) Tate, Trenton.

Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Tony Vercruysse officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. May 25-26

BROWN, Miss Mabel Albertha — Passed away very suddenly at her home, 12 Bell Street, on Sunday, May 23, 1971, in her 70th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Bell, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. Alden (Eva) Jones, Bernice, Oshawa, Mrs. Lorne (Dorothy) Bowen, R.R. 2, Frankford, Mrs. Lloyd (Gertrude) Bell, Belleville.

Miss Brown is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 52 Front St. S., Trenton, where service will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Rev. Tom Fowler officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May 25-26

BROWN, Mr. Reginald William — At 43 Chatham St., Belleville, passed away on Sunday, May 23, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, beloved husband of Christine Casey, dear father of Mrs. Orville (Beryl) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Audrey) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Cynthia) Keay, Wilmington, Del. brother of Cyril, Montreal. Also surviving are 6 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. Daniel rested at the Pinkston Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., Belleville. At the Church, Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 25th at 11 a.m. Rev. Chaplain Ray, Peter Test officiated.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

EWING, Allan James — On Wednesday, May 19, 1971, at Trenton, Allan James Ewing, in his 71st year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Ewing, dear brother of Andrew (Belleville), Mrs. Charles (Cynthia) Keay, Wilmington, Del. brother of Cyril, Montreal. Also surviving are 6 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. Daniel rested at the Pinkston Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., Belleville. At the Church, Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 25th at 11 a.m. Rev. Chaplain Ray, Peter Test officiated.

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Mr. Ewing rested at the Grant Funeral Home, 52 Front St., Trenton, where service will be held on Saturday, May 22, 1971, at 2 p.m. Rev. Tom Fowler officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. May 21-22

FARRELL, Peter James — On Saturday, May 22, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farrell.

Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, 30 Metro St. (until Wednesday, May 26, 1971) Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady Immaculate at 9 a.m. Interment in Saint Michael's Cemetery.

KUNTZE, Mrs. Richard "PP" — Of 75 Victoria Ave., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 23, 1971. Dear mother of Mrs. Ken (Joan) Thomas, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Pat) wife of Richard Kuntze, dear grandmother of Jack Kuntze, Belleville and the late Earl Kuntze, Orillia.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St. Funeral service will be held in Trenton, on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Rev. Tom Fowler officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MOON, Mrs. Ruth Agatha — Of 348 Sidney St., Belleville, passed away on Sunday, May 23, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Ernest Moon, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, the late George Arthur Moon, dear daughter of Albert and Mrs. Ida and Miss Mary Ruth Moon, both of Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Percy) Rowland of Pembroke, California, also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

Mrs. Moon is resting at the MacKenzie-Kelly Funeral Chapel. Funeral Service will be held on Wed., May 26, at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

POST, Christine Ulsma — Of R.R. 1, Consecon, suddenly on Saturday, May 22, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Ernest Post, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, the late George Arthur Moon, dear daughter of Albert and Mrs. Ida and Miss Mary Ruth Moon, both of Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Percy) Rowland of Pembroke, California, also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

Mrs. Moon is resting at the MacKenzie-Kelly Funeral Chapel. Funeral Service will be held on Wed., May 26, at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

POST, Christine Ulsma — Of R.R.1, Consecon, suddenly on Saturday, May 22, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Ernest Post, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, the late George Arthur Moon, dear daughter of Albert and Mrs. Ida and Miss Mary Ruth Moon, both of Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Percy) Rowland of Pembroke, California, also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

Mrs. Moon is resting at the MacKenzie-Kelly Funeral Chapel. Funeral Service will be held on Wed., May 26, at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Post Family Cemetery.

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Swing Your Partner

Who says a barn is the only place to hold a good old country hoedown? The orchards of Ameliasburg served just as well this past weekend when couples gathered beneath the flowering bowers to dance a few sets to celebrate the annual Apple Blossom festivities.

Blossoms Bit Slow For Tour Viewers

By Margaret Haylock

AMELIASBURG — Apple blossom time in Prince Edward County didn't coincide with the Quinte Apple Blossom Festival orchard tours this year but visitors didn't seem to notice that trees were merely blushing pink. With barely a blossom in sight more than 2,000 persons toured the Ameliasburg orchards of Lyle Weese, Allan Weese and Summer Dawson last Sunday, enjoying wagon rides among rows of budding trees.

Members of the County Whirlers Square Dance Club dressed in colorful costumes swung their partners to recorded music played in the orchards. Concessions selling apples, apple pie with cheese, and cider and doughnuts attracted many visitors at the festival. In the orchard of Ameliasburg farmer Lyle Weese, last year's Apple Blossom Queen, Elizabeth Doxsee, 19, held court with Apple Princess Dixie Motley and this year's eight title contenders. Miss Doxsee is reigning queen through this year's festival events. The girls were introduced by Lyle Vanclief.

Among special guests touring the orchards Sunday were the Hon. George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Lennox and Russel Thompson, reeve of Amelisburg. Mr. Hees joined a wagon tour of the orchard, sampled freshly baked apple pie as he mingled with visitors and later danced with the County Whirlers.

On Sunday, May 30, continuing orchard tours will be held at the Waupoos farm of Bruce Little.



After the Queen's Bouquet

Entries in the Quinte Apple Blossom Queen's contest this year showed interest in the reigning Queen with her bouquet at the Blossom Festival opening at the Weese - Dawson orchards in Amelisburg on Sunday. Hopefuls include: Anna Lynn Walker, 17, of Milford; Nancy Clossen, 16, RR 7, Belleville; Parm Murrell, RR 2 , Amelisburg; Dina Motley, 1970 princess; Kathy Ross, 16, RR4, Picton; Penny Weese, RR 1 Carrying Place and Mary Lee Handley, 18, RR 4 Picton. Seated.— 1970 Queen Elizabeth Doxsee, 19, RR 8 Picton.

Eight Girls Contest Title

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The Quinte Apple Blossom Festival Queen this year will be crowned from a group of eight contenders introduced during Sunday's orchard tours in Amelisburg. Among the competitors in the sixth annual blossom festival are Pam Murrell, 17, RR 2, Amelisburg; Monica Conley, 16, Hillier; Mirta Munday, 17, Wellington; Mary Lee Handley, 18, RR 4, Picton; Nancy Clossen, 16, RR 7, Belleville; Kathy Ross, 16, RR 4, Picton; Penny Weese, 16, RR 1, Carrying Place and Anna Lynn Walker, Milford.

The contestants, all residents of the rural Quinte area, will compete in a preliminary judging program at Pinecrest Memorial School, Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Judges will be Prince Edward County warden Allan Anderson, CJBQ radio personality Phil Flagler, and Mrs. David Jones, Belleville.

Coronation of the 1971 Apple Blossom Queen will take place Friday, May 28, at Kente School, Amelisburg. Last year's reigning queen, 19-year-old Elizabeth Doxsee, Doxsee's Corners, will crown her successor at a blossom festival ball closing the week long program of events. The newly crowned queen will represent Quinte apple growers at many public functions during her one year reign. Prizes will be awarded to all contestants in Ontario's only Apple Blossom Queen competition.

Pies Pass Test

AMELIASBURG — The grand champion for 1971 in all classes of the annual pie baking contest sponsored by the Quinte Apple Blossom Festival is Mrs. Marjorie Adams of Amelisburg.

Her entry received the highest award in the final judging in the auditorium of Albury Church here on Saturday.

Second prize in the class I category went to Mrs. Donald Wood of Amelisburg. Mrs. Anna Way, RR 1, Carrying Place placed third with her effort.

The winner of class II category was Mrs. Melba Douglas, RR 3 Picton and Mrs. Dorothy Doxsee, RR 8, Picton scored the highest points in class III category with her baking entry.

In the class open to men for the first time Daryl Upton of Wellington and Kevin Reid of RR 1 Carrying Place tied.

The judges were: June Cunningham, Lois Edey and Frances Weese.

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National Arts Orchestra Here Tomorrow

Nearly two years after making its debut in Ottawa, the National Arts Centre orchestra of Ottawa, described as the "most Canadian of professional Canadian orchestras" will perform for the first time in Belleville on Wednesday May 26 at Centennial Secondary School.

The program will feature works by two Canadian composers, Sir Ernest MacMillan and John Weinzweig as well as compositions by Rossini, Mozart and Prokofiev.

The McMillan compositions selected are two sketches for strings on French-Canadian airs, Notre Seigneur en paurre and A Saint Malo. Both reflect the composer's special interest in the folk music of Canada.

The divertimento for flute and strings by John Weinzweig is one of the Toronto composer's most widely performed works and won the highest award for chamber music in the arts division of the London Olympiad.

Also on the program will be Rossini's overture to an Italian Woman in Algiers, another popular concert piece. Two symphonies will complete the bill of fare — Symphony No. 40 in G. MINOR BY Mozart and Symphony No. 1 in D by Prokofiev. The former consists of four movements molto allegro, andante, minuetto, trio and allegro assai. The latter also has four movements, allegro larghetto, gavotte and motto vivace and is considered one of the most difficult pieces in the entire orchestral repertoire which can be attempted only by the most skilled players.

The National Arts Centre orchestra consists of 44 pieces and was formed after auditioning more than 200 players who applied for positions. Mario Bernardi was finally selected as the man sufficiently talented to be its first director.

Born in Kirkland Lake, he earned his diploma in piano, organ and composition from the Venice Conservatory at the age of 17. He was musical director of the Sadlers Wells Opera, London before he accepted his present position. An excellent pianist, Mr. Bernardi frequently performs as soloist with his own orchestra, conducting from the keyboard.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week (May 25 - May 30) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

City council, city hall chambers, 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education in board offices, 208 Bridge St. East, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Trenton — OWRC public meeting to discuss plans for construction of an addition to muncipal sewage treatment plant in Trenton — Community Gardens at 10 a.m.

Bloomfield — Prince Edward County Board of Education in board offices here, 7.30 p.m.

Third Fatality

Young Girl Is Killed

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County's third fatality in a week occurred Saturday afternoon approximately 1½ miles east of Redersville. Six - year - old Caroline Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Post, RR 1, Belleville, died after colliding with a car driven by Beverley Pulver, 26, RR1, Carrying Place.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said no charges have been laid and no inquest will be held.

Last weekend a Picton resident, Ronald Glenn Hyatt was killed when his motorcycle collided with a go-cart on Schoharie Road. A second fatality occurred May 17 when six-year old Edward Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barry, Demorestville, died after colliding with a motorcycle while playing near his home.



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COMING EVENTS

BUS AND SAFARI THROUGH THE Kruger Park, Africa's finest game preserve. Also a tour of beautiful Dundern Castle and grounds at Hamilton, Sunday, June 20. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours, 962-8844. M-23-30

GENERAL MEETING HASTINGS County Historical Society, 240 Church St., Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Mr. Gerald Boyce Guest speaker. Subject: "Boyce Family". Lecture of William Dafoe and first Superintendent of schools, 19th Century teacher. Warden of Hastings Co., gifted writer. Guests are most welcome. M-21-26

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, 8 o'clock Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c, 117 Church Street. M-tues-Tues-12

DANCE RECITAL, PUPILS OF DOROthy Dicker Dance Studio, Thursday May 27th, Belleville Collegiate, 7.45 p.m. Tickets at door. Admission 75c. M-19-26-30

ANTIQUES - SHOW AND SALE ST. Paul's Anglican Church, King St., Port Hope. Sponsored by the Adventure Group, Saturday and May 27th, 11:00 a.m. — 10.00 p.m. Admission 75c. Preview and Sale, Thursday, May 20th, 6.30 p.m. — 10.00 p.m. Admission $1.50. Tea and Cheese Phone 144 - 373 Home for tickets. M-20-27

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild, Wednesday, 1.30, May 26 at Quinte Skating Club, Dufferin and Queen. Rye Technique. M-26

NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE ORCHestra, Wednesday, May 26, Centennial Secondary School. Seats $3.50 and $2.50. Students and Senior Citizens half price. Dorothy Clarke Stationery or at the door. For tickets delivered call 962-6407 today from 7 to 9 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING AND ELECtion of officers, Belleville Liberal Association, Tuesday, May 25, Faulkner MP's Office, Coffee, 8.00. Kiwanis Centre, Wednesday, May 26 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

RAILWAY PENSIONERS MEETING. Twins Rooms, Club Canada, Wednesday, May 26th, 1971. Railway Pensioners all welcome.

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No Monopoly

One of the hoary old fallacies of our day, or rather one which has impinged on the public mind in comparatively recent times, is the notion that the current generation knows more than their elders.

Dr. Arthur H. Cain in his book Young People and Revolution is one of the latest to make such a claim, noting that anyone over 30 would concede that young people today have a vast fund of knowledge about things that simply did not exist when he was growing up.

What Dr. Cain should have been saying is that young people have access to such knowledge. That vast numbers of them have no real grasp of it, let alone the essentials of the three Rs, or much knowledge of history or geography or of contemporary affairs, escapes Dr. Cain and others who similarly delude themselves.

* * *

Incidentally, Dr. Cain in his book denies any political bias, or incitement to the young to revolt and overthrow established order. Rather, he makes a case for constructive activism as something that is essential to social progress from generation to generation.

As the book progresses, however, Dr. Cain's leftist sympathies are only thinly disguised.

A psychologist, he is author of a similar series of books on young people and drinking, smoking, sex, crime, drugs and neurosis. Drugs, by the way, he regards as hazardous, including marijuana. He says that even a small intake of pot will diminish alertness and interfere with learning ability. He makes the point that had there been an emergency at say the Woodstock Rock Festival the half-million or so people present, many of them under the influence of drugs, would have been at the mercy of a handful of sober, alert, disciplined troops from anywhere: the Establishment or anyone else.

Hypothetical? Yes, but it does illustrate only too clearly the vulnerability of those who pretend that a generation of real men and women sound in mind and body, and of high moral calibre, can be fostered on the euphoria of drugs, the deafening din of rock music, and empty talk about peace unsupported by anyone willing or able to fight for it.

* * *

But to get back to our original theme, how much do the young people know in this day of exorbitantly expensive education? How many can name every State in the United States, let alone every province in Canada including the Territories? The countries of Europe and Latin America and their capitals. Basic things like that, and never mind all the new stuff they are supposed to know these days.

And what about arithmetic and mathematics? The Hamilton Spectator points out that results of a Grade 9 mathematics test in a Toronto collegiate were unpromising. Of 275 students in the test only 31 per cent knew the number of 1 in a mile; only 40 per cent could calculate 15 per cent of 20; only 47 per cent knew how many pints there were in a gallon, "while that hoary old problem of finding the circumference of a circle stumped all but 18 per cent."

The Spectator also refers to other shortcomings such as bad spelling, poor vocabulary and grammar, not to mention unfamiliarity with the better literature of times past as well as our own day.

So long as there is such poor performance among students in general it is nonsense to pretend young people know more than their parents did. That is not to say the adult population is all that knowledgeable. Their education must be a continuing process too. But let us not delude ourselves that the young have a monopoly in this regard.

June 1 Census

The Government, big brother and fatherly as ever, has come up with another of its cute advertisements, complete with an accompanying cartoon by Toronto newspaper cartoonist Duncan Macpherson, to remind us about the June 1 census.

It is like income tax time all over again, although we trust the census business will be less painful than that annual agony. But similar in the sense that Ottawa comes out with one of those sweet memorandums about "your chance to let Canada know all about yourself."

We are assured that the information obtained from it "is as secret as a ballot." Well, indeed, it had just better be.

The census of course is nothing new. This time there will be more questions to answer, and we shall just have to wait and see just how many are really in the interests of the government to know.

Relations Remain Delicate

P.M. Still Steering Clear of Official Visit to France

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Pierre Trudeau has visited scores of countries since becoming prime minister but it is noteworthy that he still has not made an official journey to France.

One of his first overseas trips was to Britain to attend a Commonwealth Conference. This seemed fitting in the sense that Britain is considered one of Canada's two mother countries. But the prime minister has been in no hurry to pay his respects to that other motherland, France.

It is ironic that he can find time to spend 10 days in the Soviet Union but apparently is not particularly interested in visiting the land where his own ancestors came from.

Of course Trudeau still remembers the cool welcome Premier Charles de Gaulle received in Canada in 1967 when the latter uttered his cry "Vive Le Quebec Libre."

It was a bold and arrogant declaration by de Gaulle as seen by the Canadian government including Trudeau. It seemed clear at the time that General de Gaulle was encouraging separatism in Quebec.

Evidently this feeling held by President de Gaulle has not yet been forgotten nor forgiven by Mr. Trudeau. He also remembers the attempts by French Government officials to build up Quebec and to slight the Canadian government.

But relations were supposed to improve markedly with the passing of de Gaulle and the accession to the presidency of George Pompidou. Trudeau even sent a new ambassador to Paris, his former cabinet colleague Leo Cadieux, who was supposed to patch up relations with the French.

Mr. Cadieux, an amiable and talented French Canadian has indeed worked hard at improving relations between the two countries and has had some success.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has pitched in too, with a visit to Paris and discussions with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann. Sharp has offered the view that matters between the two countries have improved.

But, if that is the case, why has Trudeau not yet visited France? Why has an official invitation not been extended to him from the French government? After all Mr. Trudeau has been prime minister for three years now.

It may be that President Pompidou would be willing to have Trudeau come to Paris and give him the red carpet treatment. But it is conceivable that the prime minister is not at that anxious to go.

Some months ago he was asked by Marital Asselin, Conservative MP from Quebec, if he was going to visit Pompidou. The prime minister replied with what appeared to be heavy sarcasm that he thought Pompidou would be glad to know Mr. Asselin was asking about him.

There are suggestions that any feud between the two nations is not all one-sided and that the French are still engaging in little intrigues with Quebec government officials.

There are some sore points between France and Canada not the least of which is the Canadian claim to 12-mile maritime French fishing rights off the coast of Newfoundland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There are also differences over off-shore mineral exploitation off the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

But despite all these problems, it seems incredible that the day of triumphant reception in Paris for Pierre Trudeau can be all that far away. Yet there are those in Ottawa who suspect he may even go to visit Peking before marching down the Champs Elysees.



Propaganda Ploy

Soviets Still Pressing for Troop Withdrawals

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The Soviet Union, in making its pitch for troop withdrawals from Central Europe, is using a ploy that it has used with varying success over the years.

That ploy is the making of an attention-grabbing suggestion without giving any indication of how that suggestion can be implemented.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev put forward the proposal in a speech last week. The idea was pressed upon Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau in three days of official talks in Moscow this week.

Trudeau said Thursday that the Soviet idea must be "earnestly" considered. But he and other Canadian officials also tacitly put their finger on the weakness: At no time was Trudeau told in what forum or what manner troop withdrawals should be negotiated.

The Soviets and their allies have done this many times in the past.

They have called in recent years for a European security conference. But details of such a conference have been left in the air and the West has been left in the position of having to call for careful preparation before such a conference can take place.

At the United Nations, the Soviets and their friends have called for such seemingly worthwhile things as a Declaration of International Security, a definition of aggression and a document outlining peaceful coexistance.

All these looked great on paper and sounded good in speeches. But the West in each case found them little more than propaganda vehicles and years of work were needed before some balanced approach was achieved.

In the case of a Declaration of International Security, proposed by the Soviets two years ago, Canada took a leading part in proposing that the West defuse this ploy. A balanced document, little more than a rewrite of the UN Charter, was approved at the last session of the General Assembly.

The Soviets played the troop-reduction theme well. They could be sure of worldwide publicity because of the debate in Washington set proposals to reduce the size of the American troop commitment in Europe.

They got further publicity because Trudeau, head of a government which already has reduced the size of its forces in Europe, was visiting Moscow.

Moscow must know the difficulties that troop reduction poses for President Nixon.

For it is all very well to have American troops and Soviet soldiers pulled back from Europe. But the Soviet troops would go to Russia and would have easy access to Europe, if necessary.

American troops would withdraw across the ocean and access would be more difficult.

There are many other factors.

The Soviets, aware of them, can be expected to press their point, realizing that it could be a long time before the nuts and bolts of the proposal will be discussed.

City Budget, the 'Y', And Chamber of Commerce

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

City council deserves credit in producing a budget that kept the mill rate at $1.7, only 2.2 mills up from last year.

It is too bad they were not helped in their onerous task by those perennial "budget time beggars", the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce.

The "Y" grabbed off $7,500 by way of a grant and an additional waiving of the $10,400 general rate taxes. With the $24,000 odd from the United Community Services their total take was in the region of $41,000.

Belleville's other "poor sister," the Chamber of Commerce, got away with $6,000. I think their pathetic attempts to balance their budget each year, would be the comedy provided by Chamber of Commerce week gives moments of light relief but to the tune of $6,000.

Alderman Jean Smith failed completely to justify the financial windfall for the "Y". She equated the YMCA request for money to the cost of keeping a prisoner in custody. At least the prisoner is there because he has done something. What has the "Y" done for the majority of the citizens that places them in the $41,000 category?

By the same token, what has the Chamber of Commerce done for the citizens at large that deserves a ritualistic handover of cash each year? Nothing, I suggest. Both the "Y" and the Chamber at budget time promise great concern for the community and its people. Yet the Yardmen, despite "conducting lotteries" (which seemed to offend one alderman) have given our Senior Citizens a fine place to relax and enjoy life a little. They give, the other two take.

Maybe the "Y" and the Chamber should get together with the Yardmen and get them to provide a few wrinkles on how to serve the community in a practical manner without robbing the city tax chest in the process — and do something about Jaballo, campaigns and speeches.

When the next election rolls round Alderman Keegan's advice of asking the people of the city whether or not they wish to keep the "Y" or the Chamber on its permanent welfare rolls could be followed.

The council, in raising their own stipends, followed the familiar course of the senior governments. In this case, they have my unqualified support. They have served us well whether we agree with them or not. Even at their present salaries, they are underpaid.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 25, 1971 . . .

Canadians went into action for the first time as a unit in Korea 20 years ago today—in 1951. The 25th Infantry Brigade, under Brigadier John M. Rockingham, was boosted to full strength by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Previously the Patricia's fought as part of the 28th Commonwealth Brigade.

1963—Thirty independent African states formed the Organization for African Unity at a conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1956—Donald Fleming, Toronto PC, was suspended for one sitting of the Commons for defying the Speaker.

1949—Chinese troops entered Shanghai.

'Indiscriminate' Says Critic

Apartment Growth in City

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

It is good to note that residents of Belleville are at last joining together in an effort to reduce and eliminate the indiscriminate building of apartments in the residential parts of Belleville. Too many apartment buildings have gone up in the city already with utter disregard for their location and their subsequent effect on surrounding residences and areas.

The builders and real estate people have to date had almost complete control over the building of apartment buildings in the city of Belleville. It is time this ceased and home owners be owners of residential homes who stand to lose most in this building of conglomerates. Apartment buildings should be built only in areas allotted for this type of building.

It is quite how certain properties are not sufficiently large enough for building a home and later the same piece of land has an apartment building put up on it because some builder or realtor has been successful in obtaining a variance, which a private home builder could not do. Also there is a complete lack of concern for parking for these apartment buildings.

I would also like to comment on an article that the Quinte Home Builders are very anxious to see private dwellings completed within a two year period. Why? Many of the apartment buildings being erected by these same Quinte Home Builders are not being completed either, as how about putting into practice what they are trying to preach. The apartment building which was put up across from Northern Electric still has a pile of dirt on sidewalk and no effort has been made to clean up side yards next to other home owners of any landscaping or drives worked on. Let us take a look at the new unit under construction at the corner of Catherine and Yeoman Streets. The dirt is piled 10 feet or more on the Yeoman St. side and people are obliged to walk on the road. This should be hauled away. On Bridge Street the sidewalk has been smashed to pieces by heavy equipment moving over it. Each experience has shown that this is a regular occurrence by builders and should be stopped. The piling of these apartments should require much more supervision by the building inspectors so that these things do not happen. So let the Quinte Home Builders show more concern for their own misdemeanors before interfering with their fellow home builder.

PRIVATE BUILDER.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1951

Three thousand young trees acquired from the Department of Lands and Forests have been planted on the school grounds of three city public schools within the past three weeks.

The manager of the Belle Theatre entertained as guests at a recent showing of the film "Samson and Delilah" 50 residents of the Hastings County Home. The Kiwanis Club, under the chairmanship of Jack Wood arranged for the transportation of the guests and Kiwanian Fred Rawson kindly supplied the vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick of Montreal are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick, William St.

Helen Boyd, who has completed her course at CBC has accepted an office position at the RCAF Station Trenton.

30 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1941

Guests of Moira Lodge No. 11 AF and AM, officers and members of Bay of Quinte Lodge of Toronto paid a tribute Sunday to Belleville and were entertained at the Masonic Temple.

Squadron Leader Denton Massey officiated at the opening of the Belleville Active Service Men's Club of Front Street and dedicated the rooms for the use of all men active service in Sunday recreation and stressed the need for such a place.

Jack A. Thomas, son of Mrs. W. Thomas of this city and a brother of Lieut. Homer A. Thomas, formerly member of the staff of BCIVS has been awarded the Engineering Institute of Canada Scholarship at Queen's University.

40 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1931

Mrs. E. Farnsworth, Miss E. Gardiner, Mrs. J. N. Boyd, Mrs. C. F. Bongard, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. N. Farley have returned home, after attending the WCTU county convention at Cherry Valley.

Nettie McCutcheon of Toronto is the guest of Miss M. Luffman.

Stanley Wilbur of Picton, formerly of Belleville, is vacationing in New York City.

Dr. Jack Marshall of Thessalon and Ernie Marshall of Toronto are home on a short visit.

50 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1921

L. B. Terwilligar has returned home after being absent for five months in the western provinces, and also in Honolulu.

Fred Morrow of Calgary, an old Belleville boy, is visiting friends here. He is the president of the Rotary Club in Calgary and expects to go to Edinburgh, Scotland, next month to attend the Inman Rotary Convention of Rotary Clubs.

The Hon. Peters Parliament was in town today.

Notice To Readers

Letters in this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Obituaries and Funerals

REGINALD WILLIAM DANIEL

Reginald William Daniel of 43 Chatham St., Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, May 23. Son of the late William Daniel and the former Mary Huebner, he was born in Jersey, Channel Islands and was in his 79th year.

Mr. Daniel is survived by his wife, the former Christine Cavey. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dr. John (Beryl) Singleton of Winnipeg, Mrs. George (Audrey) Mather of Mississauga and Mrs. Charles (Cynthia) Keary of Willowdale; one brother, Cyril of Montreal; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A resident of Belleville since 1940, having previously resided in Ottawa since 1926 when he arrived in Canada, Mr. Daniel was an electrical engineer at 6 RD Trenton. During World War I he served on active duty in the Royal Navy.

A member of St. Thomas Church, he belonged to the Ashlar Lodge, 564, AF and AM, Ottawa.

Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Peter Tett from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 25 at 11 a.m. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

ARCHIBALD THOMAS LONGHURST

The funeral service for Archibald Thomas Longhurst was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday, May 24 at 2 p.m. under the direction of Capt. E. Gurney.

A memorial service was held in the funeral home by the Belleville Lodge, 564, AF and AM, No. 123 on Thursday, May 20 officiated by his Worshipful Master W. C. Purcell.

Bearers were B. Duval, E. Pope, A. Smith, Jr., Windstanley, J. Sindly and H. Todd.

Interment was in the Elmwood cemetery.

MABEL ALBERTHA BROWN

Miss Mabel Albertha Brown, of RR 2, Belleville, died suddenly at her home, Sunday, May 23.

Born in Rawdon, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

She was a resident of the area for the past 44 years and is survived by her sister Mrs. Albert (Era) Rose of Bayside and her brothers Gerald and Harold of RR 3, Belleville and Charles of Peterborough.

She was a former member of Wesley United Church and later became a member of Westminster United Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Thursday, May 27 at 2 p.m. under the direction of Rev. J. F. Bunner.

Interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. HARRY MARTIN BROUGHTON

Mrs. Mabel Broughton of 52 Donald St. died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 24, after an illness of one month.

Born in Belleville, she was a lifetime resident of the area and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Cooke.

She is survived by her husband Harry Martin Broughton and by her brother, Archie Cooke and her sisters Mrs. Harold (Hope) Cummings, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Miss Queena Cooke, all of Belleville.

She was a member of the College Hill Organization.

The funeral service will be in the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday, May 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Roy Vesey will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ELLA BERNICE MUIR

Funeral service for Mrs. Ella Bernice Muir was held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Saturday, May 22 at noon.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Bruce, Greer and Robert Muir, Eldon McGarvey, William Adams and James Arena.

CAROLYNE ULDENE POST

Carolyne Uldene Post of RR1, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, May 22.

Carolyne was the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Post. She was born in Belleville and is survived by her brothers Max and David.

Also surviving are her grandparents, Mrs. Mildred Uldene, Post of Carrying Place and Mr. and Mrs. William Wager of Newburgh.

She was a member of the Rednerville United Church and attended Mildred Cooke Public School.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday, May 24, at 2 p.m.

Rev. J. M. D. McLeod conducted the service and interment was in the Post Family cemetery.

Bearers were Robert McCamon, Gerald O'Brien, Harold Corfield and George Sobie.

MRS. SAMUEL EAGLESON Lakefield

Funeral service for Mrs. Kathleen Eagleson, of 22 King Street, Lakefield, was held in Hendren Funeral Home, Friday, May 14, 1971.

Mrs. Eagleson died in Bailleul Nursing home, May 11. Officiating was Rev. Gordon Ballantyne. Burial took place in Hillside cemetery.

Born and educated in Madoc, Mrs. Eagleson was the daughter of the late John A. McCoy and the late former Elizabeth Moore.

She received a BA from the University of Toronto and trained at the Ontario Teachers' College, Toronto.

For six years, Mrs. Eagleson taught High School in Campbellford, Madoc and Lakefield. She moved to Lakefield 54 years ago.

Mrs. Eagleson was a member of Lakefield United Church, where she sang in the choir. She was a past member of Lakefield Curling Club and the Lakefield IODE.

She was the widow of Fredrick Brown and Dr. Samuel Eagleson.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Barbara Brown and Mrs. Miriam Smith, both of Peterborough, a brother, C. A. McCoy, of Madoc, and a sister Mrs. E. W. (Ella) Bailey, (Grace) of Hamilton.

MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR MOON

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Ruth (Agatha) Moon, 346 Sidney Street, widow of George Arthur Moon, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 78th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Langstaff, Mrs. Moon was born at Rainy River, Ont., and with the exception of a few years in Marmora, had lived in Belleville for the past 35 years. She was a member of Christ Anglican Church.

She is survived by a son Albert Moon and a daughter Miss Mary Ruth Moon, both of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. H. (Gertrude) Bjorkland of Pasadena, Calif. Two brothers predeceased her.

The funeral will take place Wednesday from the MacIntyre Funeral Home, Madoc with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

HERBERT OLIVER Kaladar

Herbert Oliver of Kaladar died Wednesday, May 19 in Belleville General Hospital, in his 90th year. Mr. Oliver was born at Potter's Settlement and was at one time a resident of Sulphide, where he was employed by Allied Chemicals. He was a member of the Penisecutal Church at Kaladar.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife, the former Jennie Parks; four sons, Roy, Millard and Walter, all of Kaladar and Sherman of Roslin; five daughters, Mrs. Ryerson (Margaret) Delorme, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Kellar and Mrs. Robert (Mabel) Deshane all of Kaladar, Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Thompson, Oshawa and Mrs. Joseph Deshane, Belleville.

He was predeceased by one son, James.

Funeral service was held from the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, to Actinolite United Church, Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. George Bombay officiated. Interment was in Actinolite cemetery. Bearers were Charles James, Russell James, Stewart Roy, Arnold York, Durland Scott and Douglas Scott.

MRS. ANNIE DORA BEATTY

Mrs. Annie Dora Beatty of 305 Sidney, St., Trenton, died Saturday, May 22 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, having been in failing health for the past three years.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shane, she was in her 78th year. She is survived by her husband, William T. Beatty.

Also surviving are three sons, William J., Robert and Gordon, all of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Warner of Castleton and Mrs. Gerald (Ella) Prudhomme of Hawkesbury; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A life resident of Trenton, Mrs. Beatty received her education at Trenton schools and was a member of St. George's Church, Funeral service was held from the Wood Funeral Home, Monday, May 24 at 1 p.m. Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Church conducted the service. Interment was in White's cemetery.

The bearers were Girdwood Gregory, Earl Gregory, Sanford Bowers, Paul Woods, Charles Johnson and Howard Lockwood.



Sweeps to A Win

Luke Magne, 10, of 13 Gould Street is at the wheel as his little racer sweeps to a win in yesterday's seventh annual derby on Trenton's King Street. Luke beat out 47 competitors to become grand champion in the Kinsmen-sponsored event that drew up to 1,000 holiday spectators.

Auto 'Sails' Into Lake Mother Saves Daughter

MARMORA — Two-and-a-half - year - old Kelly Cook of Marmora escaped drowning at his Crow River cottage Sunday morning thanks to the rescue efforts of his mother, Mrs. Francis Cook.

It is believed that the child released the emergency brake while playing in the family station wagon, causing the car to roll down in to the river where it filated out approximately 100 feet before going down in 20 feet of water.

Mrs. Cook was alerted by her daughter, Kathy, and dashing into the cold water, managed to pull Kelly out through the open window while the car was still afloat.

While Francis Cook ran to launch the family boat, Ed Shannon, who was visiting with the Cooks, also dove into the water and helped bring Kelly in.

The car was located by divers Morris Vanvolkenburgh of Marmora and Hazen Trites of Actinolite. When the vehicle was brought to land it was discovered that the roof had caved in from water pressure.

Cyclist Seriously Injured

TWEED (Special) — A 14-year-old Marmora boy is in hospital with serious head injuries and fractures to his right leg after his bicycle was in collision with a car on the Cordova Road two miles north of Marmora.

Injured was Richard Mantle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mantle, who were vacationing in Pennsylvania when their son was injured. The boy was staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Davidson of Millbridge.

Police said the boy's bicycle collided with a car driven by William James O'Heir of Ajax.

The accident occurred about noon Sunday. The boy was taken to Belleville Hospital where he was placed in intensive care.

Ten-year-old Boy Is Derby Winner

TRENTON (Staff) — "It just would not be the 24th of May weekend in Trenton without having the soapbox derby."

A crowd ranging at times up to 1,000 lined King Street yesterday afternoon for the event, now in its seventh year.

Young derby buffs, 48 in all, paraded to the starting ramps at the King and McClelland corner with the Trenton Citizens' Band leading the way.

The rain did not dampen spirits and the band directed by radio personality, Ted Snider, played on.

"Crowd response was excellent and the number of entries was up over last year," says Kinsmen president-elect, Robert Hansler. This is the second year Trenton Kinsmen have sponsored the derby previously managed by the Chamber of Commerce.

At the end of 20 races, 10-year - old Luke Magne of 13 Gould Street, winner of the intermediate division, was declared grand champion.

Other division winners were Janice Scott, 9, in the powder puff event, Jamie Bird, 9, junior boys' winner and Ronnie Morgan, 13, champ in the boys' senior competition.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped sharply lower in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, industrials dropped 1.34 to 177.31, golds 1.37 to 185.34, base metals .51 to 94.60 and western oils .84 to 208.82.

Weakest sectors were banks, merchandising, steel and communications. Fourteen of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wm. Ince, Blundell and Co. Ltd., 121 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Intl. Nickel 15762, 38¾, dn ½
Steel of Can. 14286, 25¾, dn ¼
Can. Perm. Mortgage 12655, 14, NC
Commonwealth Holiday Inn 12620, 11, dn ¼
Oshawa A 8490, 10¼, dn ¼

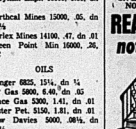
MINES

Sherritt Wright 104723, .52, dn .10
Barymin Expl. 18100, 1.61, dn .03
Northcal Mines 15000, .05, dn .00½
Norlex Mines 14100, .47, dn .01
Green Point Min 16000, .36, NC

OILS

Ranger 6825, 15¼, dn ¼
BP Gas 5800, 6.40, dn .05
Place Gas 5300, 1.41, dn .01
Ulster Pet. 5150, 1.81, dn .01
New Davies 5000, .08½, dn .00½

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Your Workmen's Compensation Board and Safety Associations, Ontario

Hastings West W.I. Holds Annual Meet

The 70th annual meeting of Hastings West District Women's Institute was held recently in Emmandel United Church, Foxboro and was opened by the president Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey. Minutes of the 1970 convention and a financial report were read by secretary-treasurer Mrs. Vernon Harry.

The usual opening order of business was followed by reports of the district standing committee chairman. Mrs. Edison Sine Provincial Board director brought greetings from the board and announced regret at this being the final year of her term of office. She also reported that the Women's Institutes have reached their goal for $50,000 for MacDonald Institute, University of Guelph. She told of the 75th anniversary plans for February 19, 1972 in the form of a dinner meeting at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. It is expected that each WI branch will be represented by delegates, as there are 1,311 branches and a total membership of 31,000 for Ontario.

Plans were outlined for the next project which is the Ernland Lee Homestead and members were shown photographs of same. Many items at the home are to be left intact. The new handbook is expected to be ready early in 1972.

An important resolution was voted on and passed re: snowmobiles and the lack of protection for property owners but that seemingly protects the trespassers and travellers. Further details are expected regarding this resolution.

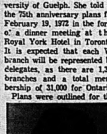
At the noon hour luncheon was served by Pine Grove Women's Institute.

An international roll call opened the afternoon sessions and each of the eight branches represented selected a country in ACWW. These were: Bay of Quinte, India; Pine Grove, Northwest Territories; River Valley, England; Stirling, Norway; Uxbridge, Australia and Wallbridge, Holland. Sidney South was also represented.

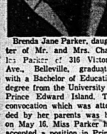
A most interesting guest speaker, Mrs. Stanley Bride, chairman of the international exchange committee held the attention of her audience in reporting a most active year. She was appointed in Winnipeg last August and told of the seminar in Ottawa in March for all Ontario conveners. The purpose of this meeting was to exchange ideas and Mrs. Bride spoke with much enthusiasm about a round robin letter which will go to every Provincial Board. Other interesting subjects she dealt with were pollution task force, UNESCO and United Nations and left members with many thought provoking ideas.

The election and installation of officers for 1971-72 took place as follows; president, Mrs. Roy Tucker, Stirling; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Harry, Stirling, RR3; Federated representative, Mrs. Gerald Irwine, Stirling RR4 alternate Federated representative, Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey, Trenton RR3, and public relations officer, Mrs. Pat Tracey, Foxboro RR1.

District conveners of standing committees were also appointed.



Brenda Jane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of 316 Victoria Ave., Belleville, graduated with a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Prince Edward Island. The convocation which was attended by her parents was held on May 16. Miss Parker has accepted a position in Prince Edward Island.



...nt. AND MRS. GRAHAM W. TAYLOR

Taylor – Southorn

Consecon United Church was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Catherine Evelyn Southorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Southorn of Consecon was united in marriage to Graham William Taylor, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Oshawa. Rev. M. MacLeod assisted by Mr. Bridges officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Freda Hewton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie featuring a lace bodice with empire waistline and long sleeves. She wore a mantilla type headdress of lace which extended to the waist. She carried a bouquet consisting of white and yellow daisies interminglded with roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Miss Lora Minaker wore a pale blue polyester gown featuring an empire waistline, puffed sleeves and a high neckline trimmed with lace. Matching blue ribbon was entwined in her hair and she carried a nosegay of blue and white daisies with yellow roses.

Bridesmaids Miss Mary MacLaughlan and Mrs. Eileen Simmons were attired identically to the maid of honor. Carolyn Hanthorn as flower girl wore a long white gown highlighted with a blue sash to match the gowns of the other attendants and she carried a basket of flowers similar to the bride's.

Chesley Taylor attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Stephen Southorn and Frank Taylor.

A reception was held at the Trenton Country Club, where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing an ensemble of gold shantung consisting of princess style dress and matching coat with black accessories and contrasting corsage. Assisting the bridegoom's mother wore a pink A-line dress with matching hat and white accessories.

For the wedding trip to Lake Shabomeka, the bride chose a pink pantsuit with matching midi coat and beige accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Kingston.



SUMMER WEAR — Hot pants in blue denim is just great for the motorcycle crowd this summer. Accessorized with red sweater, matching socks and cap, the ensemble was created by Ritche of Toronto. (CP Photo)

Kirk School Pupils' Presentation at Tweed

TWEED — Earlier this month, students from William R. Kirk School for Trainable Retarded Children in Belleville put on an assembly for the pupils of the Tweed - Hungerford Senior School.

Under the direction of Mrs. K. Pryer, Principal, a spectacular presentation was made.

The assembly opened with The Kirk Kombo, a 12-piece band, playing O'Canada, later joined by the audience. Four school songs and three waltz numbers were played by The Kirk Kombo. Following this a solo drummer played several numbers.

An 18 - member choir began by singing the 1969 Theme song of the special Canadian Olympics for retarded children. Other numbers were sung including folk, hymns, moderns and The William R. Kirk's own school song. Pianist for the program was Mrs. McBride.

Mr. Garn May, a professional square dance caller, called for three different dances with 16 members. The assembly was closed with the singing of God Save the Queen.

Everyone agreed that it was a most educational, enjoyable and entertaining program. The William R. Kirk students and staff received an open invitation to return at any time.

Students Gain Experience

TWEED — During the past week, 29 senior business and secretarial students of Centre Hastings Secondary School Madoc, including Tweed students who attend there, have been out of school participating in the annual work experience program. This is an arrangement whereby the graduating business students have an opportunity to spend a week in an office or other business, gaining invaluable experience.

Placement of the students is set up by the commercial department of the school, but the students are responsible for arranging their own transportation and accommodation.

The program has been successful over the years, generally resulting in offers of permanent employment for several of the students. The program could not be undertaken without the co - operation of local and area businesses.

Mrs. Jean O'Riordan, commercial director, at Centre Hastings, and Wallis Moffat, assitant commercial head in charge of the program, are most appreciative of the assistance of the many business organizations involved in the program.

'Blossom Tea' Held at Read

"Blossom Time" was the theme chosen for the recent CWL tea and bazaar held in the Read parish hall.

Guests were received by Mrs. J. Jordan, CWL president and bazaar convener, Mrs. L. Walsh.

The following women convened the various tables: Mrs. R. O'Brien, home baking table; Miss F. Corrigan, candy table; Mrs. C. Jorgan, apron table; Mrs. P. Shannon, novelty table; Mrs. H. Power was in charge of the touch-and - take items.

Guests were greeted at the tea room by Miss P. Roach. The tea table was attractively centred by an arrangement of spring flowers and was surrounded by a number of smaller tables, each centred by a single tulip.

Lucky draw winners were: Chris Rogers, Belleville; Terry Phillips, Steve Brennan and Mrs. Henry Phillips, all of Shannonville; Mrs. Jean McBride, Peterborough and Miss Mary Ann Lally of Corbyville.

An evening dance brought the event to a close.

Numerous Friends Attend Party

A surprise birthday party was given recently in honor of Althea Craig, 60 Murphy Street, Trenton at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Rodgers.

Many guests attended the event coming from as far away as Port Erie, and others from Stirling, Keene, Belleville, Campbellford, Cobourg and Trenton.

All enjoyed a pleasant evening of games and contests, after which a bountiful lunch was served which included a large birthday cake made by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. L. Craighead and Mrs. D. Frederick.

A Time of Reminiscence On 60th Anniversary

Times have changed in the 70 years since James C. Cordes, 11 Yeomans Street, learned the printing trade in London, England.

Duly fledgling printer got paid while learning the trade but at the turn of the century Mr. Cordes worked for a year as an apprentice before drawing his first pay.

Then he went on the payroll at the handsome sum of six shillings or $1.50 per week.

Yesterday Mr. Cordes, retired Jobroom foreman at The Intelligencer, his wife, the former Alice Robinson, recalled the old days as they quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

"I went to work as a printer apprentice when I was 13," said the 84 - year - old former printer. "You don't hear of many serving as apprentices today."

After working as a printer for a few years Mr. Cordes decided the printing trade was not for him and he emigrated to Canada in 1907.

But jobs were scarce and in 1908 he went to work at the Daily Intelligencer. The pay was $1 per day.

Two years later he moved to the Daily Ontario at $18 a week, increased to $11 the next year when he was married.

Mr. Cordes quit his future wife at the Salvation Army citadel where he played in the band. Mrs. Cordes had also come to Belleville from England.

At the Daily Ontario Mr. Cordes recalled feeding the flat bed press by hand, acting as mechanic for the type-setting machines and also supervising the job printing department.

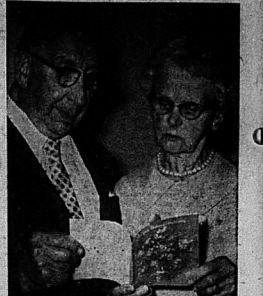
He became full time job printing foreman in 1927 and retired in 1955 after 45 years on the job.

A veteran of World War I Mr. Cordes served in France, Belgium, and Germany as a band member in the 21st Battalion.

The couple are members of Holloway Street United Church where both sang in the choir for 25 years.

The couple married on May 24 back in 1911. In fact Victoria Day has been a big date for the Cordes family. It is Mr. Cordes' birthday and it was on Victoria Day that he left for overseas during World War I and was also the date that he arrived back home.

The couple have two children, a son Walter at Grimsby, and a daughter Mrs. George (Ruth) Smith of Belleville and one grandson in Saint John.



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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Maureen Bernadette Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Sainte - Agathe des Monts, to Peter Edward Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne of Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville on Saturday, July 3, 1971 at 12 noon.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Fox, 104 Donald Street, Belleville announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Christine Helen Flunder, to Mr. Donald Vernon Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whalen, Point Anne. The marriage will take place Saturday July 3 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. G. W. Taylor (nee Catherine Southorn) was entertained at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Jane Savage, Kingston and by Mrs. Jack Gale and Mrs. Donald Fraser in Toronto. A linen and bathroom shower was given by Mrs. Bill Hanthorn, Mrs. Harry Chase and Brenda in Carrying Place.

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Ann Landers

Difference of Opinion On VD Advice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boyfriend has requested that I write to you to protest the inadequacy of your answer which dealt with venereal disease. It was much too lacking in specificity to be of value to anyone.

You did not describe the syphillitic chancre nor did you describe the cures for either gonorrhea or syphilis. Considering the vast funds and resources at your disposal it is disgraceful that you could not have come up with a better response. You owe it to your public to improve the quality of your answers, or if you are as ignorant as you seem to be you should keep your stupid mouth shut.


ANN LANDERS

I'm sure your real motive was to scare people away from sexual activities. You will not succeed. — MISS L. AND DR. LOVE.

* * *

DEAR MISS L. AND DR. LOVE: Thank you for your letter. Here are some excerpts from letters on the same subject.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for your excellent column on V.D. which appeared in the Des Moines Tribune. You have performed a tremendous service by helping to educate the public about a growing menace among teen agers. — MELVIN D. LIGHTENER, Administrator, Polk County Health Dept.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column on V.D. may have saved my life. I went to the County Health Department after I read it. As I had suspected, I had both gonorrhea and syphilis. The doctor said I was lucky — that the diseases are in the early stages and both can be completely eradicated. I will be in your debt as long as I live. God bless you. — A. R. OF SAN LEANDRO.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your column on V.D. I speak for all the health educators in the country.

The information you printed would have been impossible to get from parents or teachers. Most parents don't have the information and even if they had it, most children would not ask such questions of their parents.

Your column is read by millions of teenagers all over the North American continent. They trust you to tell it like it is. Your contribution to the youth of our nation is incalculable. Thank you, thank you, thank you. — INDIANAPOLIS TEACHER.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 years of age and I am working toward my advancement in Boy Scouts of America to become an Eagle Scout.

My final project is to get a statement from Ann Landers on "Why Young People Should Not Use Drugs." The statement should be 50 words or less. I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible because I want to complete this project. Thank you very much. — STEVE R., Lexington, Ky.

DEAR STEVE: I don't know who thought up the idea that I should write a 50 word statement as part of your project but it's very interesting to say the least. Since you are the guy who is working toward his Eagle, you should write the statement. I have written many thousands of words on why teenagers should not use drugs. Research my back columns (the library has them) and write the 50 words yourself, Bub.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary Tests Large Batch of Muffins

By MARY MOORE

For seven weeks we have been carrying on a test of a large batch of muffin batter that is made up and stored in the refrigerator. As you need the muffins you dip into the batter, fill your 12-cup muffin pan and bake them. Sounds impossible but as Mrs. Dunn of Carlyle, Saskatchewan claimed, is trifle.

batter will be for summer cottagers or businesses with unexpected visitors. I hope our Imagine how handy this cooks with large families will clip and use this recipe.

SEVEN-WEEK BRAN MUFFINS (eight-four 2½").

NOTE: Please follow directions to the letter

2 cups boiling water
2 cups bran bud cereal
1 lb. best quality shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups light brown sugar
5 large eggs
4 cups all-bran cereal
2 qt. buttermilk
5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
5 tsps. baking soda
1 tbsp. salt
¼ cup natural bran
2 cups raisins
½ cup freshly grated orange rind

Soak bran bud cereal in boiling water. In large clean dishpan measure the shortening and sugars and cream together until light. Beat in eggs. Add alternately the all-bran cereal and buttermilk. Sift together the sifted flour, baking soda and salt. Add along with natural bran. Finally fold in the bran-bud-water mixture, raisins and orange rind. Do not overstir. Store in two tightly covered 2-qt. size plastic containers. Do not stir after storing. Store for 1 day before using.

When ready to use, scoop up portions of batter with spoon large enough to fill twelve 2½" muffin cups two-thirds full. Be careful not to stir batter below. Replace cover. Bake at 400 deg. F. — 18 min.

NOTE: Betty and her daughter Donna carried out this entire experiment for me over a seven-week period. Each Monday morning Betty would arrive with my weekly sample of batter. Monday, Thursday, from the seventh batch was just as good as the first. Improbable but true.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce; Grated Parmesan Cheese; Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad; Lemon Snow; Cookies; Coffee.



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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW EVENING MEETING

A regular meeting of the Christ Church ACW, Evening Branch, was held recently in the Parish Hall. Guests had been invited for cards, so the business was cut short.

Mrs. H. Rose, vice - president, opened the meeting and told members to study president's illness. It was decided to give a sum of money for the sale being made shortly. The closing meeting will be May 31, when a potluck supper will be held, with cards following. Details are to be arranged by phone.

There were 18 members and 21 visitors present who enjoyed an evening of cards. Mrs. Burton won the high prize, Mrs. Spencer the second prize and Mrs. Margery Spencer the low prize.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Beggs and Mrs. Gilroy.

Successful Living

Eloquent Poem 'Prayer for Today' Delights Reader; Others to Share

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: You certainly are a wonderful friend in need— because I received a copy of Prayer for Today—my favorite prayer — all via you and your remarkable memory. I.

I am also going to write directly to the reader who supplied you with this prayer poem — all for me.

Honestly the world would be perfect — if there were more people made of the same ingredients that you are — living in same. I shall always cherish this poem. — Many Blessings

Dear Blessings: There is a special thrill to getting your hands on an old friend, isn't there? Even if that friend is just something on paper which gives you a lift.

I think the Prayer for Today is particularly eloquent and would be glad to share it with anyone who writes in. (Readers: It is the one which starts: "Lord, in the quiet of this morning hour. . ." Please enclose 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

* * *

Dear Doris: The highly perishable Vitamin C — my student have given me quite a knowledge of it. This is not exactly human realtions, but

1. After the orange has been squeezed, how long does it take before the juice is only worthy of being dumped out?

2. For anyone living alone, or two people, it is impossible to drink a can made up with added water, at one breakfast.

2. I was told by a young housewife that there was positively no good drinking it by the next morning.

This juice was kept covered in the frig.

By now I am sure you are willing to put me in the deep freeze — but I was amazed to see a half container go down the sink. I nearly called Dr. McCready at University of Guelph, to settle the dispute. Orange Blossom.

Dear Orange: Dr. Mac would have blown a gasket!

1. Latest findings are that any type of citrus juice loses very little Vitamin C even after four days in the refrigerator. Even adding boiling water to orange juice does not damage its Vitamin C.

2. Canned and frozen orange juice also retains its Vitamin C. Go ahead and make up a can in a large pitcher, to be consumed over two or three days, if you like. The only juice which loses its Vitamin C quickly is apple juice.

3. Besides Vitamin C fruits and fruit juices are high in


DORIS CLARK

als, especially iron. Such juices add desirable liquid to the diet, as well as helping to satisfy that sweet tooth.

Dear Doris: What is the difference, if you go out in the summer, or now? Please give me an answer, so I can tell my mother. She just doesn't trust me. — Stuck

Dear Stuck: She may think that in the holidays you won't be working your way through school. And there's that bothersome fact that dating sometimes puts a 14-year-old like you on a spot she'd like to avoid. There is such a thing as anxiety for your welfare. Slow down a little — although I know it isn't easy.

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

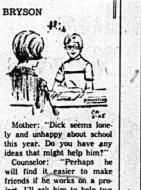
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Dick: "I hate junior high school. All the kids are dopes. I don't even want them for friends."

Mother: "I thought you would like it and find it interesting. Why don't you try to be more friendly?"



Mother: "Dick seems lonely and unhappy about school this year. Do you have any ideas that might help him?"

Father: "Perhaps he will find it easier to make friends if he works on a project. I'll ask him to help two of the other boys run the projector for the educational movies."

The change to junior high school comes at a time when children are emotionally vulnerable, and the atmosphere of a larger school may seem frightening and unfriendly. Ask teachers, principal or counselors for help if your child seems to be consistently unhappy about school.

Surprise Anniversary Party Held

TWEED — The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey, of PR 4, Arden, was the scene of a happy and memorable event, recently, when over 50 guests visited to extend congratulations and "Surprise" to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinchey of RR 4, Arden on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married May 2, 1936. Their attendants were Ian and Mrs. Bill Brown of RR 4, Napanee, who were unable to be present.

The attractive decorations in the house and the beautifully decorated wedding cake, which adorned the cake table, the arrangements for the "Open House" were the work of Marcelline Brown-week period. Each Monday morning Betty would arrive with my weekly sample of batter. Monday, Thursday, from the seventh batch was just as good as the first. Improbable but true.

Mrs. Pauline Hinchey and Mrs. Madeline Hinchey.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon and evening were Miss Paula Baker and Miss Penny Hinchey, great nieces of the couple.

Out-of-town guests from Toronto, Oshawa, Kaladar, Napanee, Strathcona and Inverary.









'Lot of Dissatisfaction' Among Liberals Reported by Hellyer

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Hellyer, who resigned Friday from the Liberal caucus, said Sunday there "is a lot of dissatisfaction" within the Liberal party.

He doubted, however, there would be further defections.

Mr. Hellyer's resignation came in the wake of an announcement last week by Toronto backbencher Philip Givens that he will give up his Commons seat to run in the next Ontario election as a Liberal.

Former communications minister Eric Kierans recently resigned his cabinet post but remained within the caucus.

Speaking Sunday on CBC's national television program Weekend, Mr. Hellyer said the majority opinion has been "relegated to the background" and government has not been cooperating with private business as common partners.

He said Canadians should strive to recognize their interdependence and common goals.

The former cabinet minister, who will hold a news conference at Ottawa Tuesday to announce the plans of a new political movement, Action Canada, said the "moral aspects" of government policies—such as creating unemployment deliberately to fight inflation—had driven him to form the new group. It was to give the Canadian majority an opportunity to express its views.

He disagreed with the trend encouraging welfare, and increased unemployment insurance as a substitute for jobs.

Friday's resignation was not Mr. Hellyer's first public dispute with party leadership. After losing the leadership contest to Prime Minister Trudeau, he resigned from the cabinet over what he termed economic differences.

Mr. Hellyer said he will sit as an Independent Liberal and will run in the next federal election in his Trinity riding.

Givens Finds Fighting for City Hall Hard So He Switches His Battle to Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Fighting city hall is one thing. But fighting for city hall is another.

And after four years as a Liberal backbencher in Ottawa, former Toronto mayor Philip Givens will tell you that fighting federally for city hall is a lot tougher.

Thursday he announced he will resign his federal seat to run in the Toronto York-Forest Hill riding in the next provincial election. He figures that will be a better way to make Ottawa aware of the needs of the cities.

It's a need he obviously feels deeply. But of his efforts and those by others to do something, he said the reaction often was a skilfully wielded stiletto from Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Givens said he knew early in his federal career that an argument with the prime minister had cost him his chance for his "corporal stripes" in Parliament, but what really disturbed him was the realization that the Commons had no system to use or recognize an MP's qualifications and abilities.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon has promised him the urban affairs portfolio if his party forms a government. This, says Mr. Givens, will provide him with another lance to prod Ottawa into greater involvement in urban affairs.

"But remember, I've got to burn my bridges behind me," he said in an interview with The Canadian Press. "If my opponents lose, they still remain in public life."

"But if I lose, I drop that big salary increase, the pension rights for which I have to go through another election, my seat and there's no road back.

"It's a big commitment which shows this is not a capricious act of opportunism. It is a decision I made because I feel so very, very strongly about it."

The decision came, Mr. Givens said, after squabbles in caucus, being thrust on the defensive by the bureaucracy and being ignored when he felt he had something to contribute.

Mr. Givens said Prime Minister Trudeau once told the caucus he liked members to disagree and criticize.

"Yet whenever we would, there was a way he had of sort of delivering the stiletto so that you realized that you weren't exactly Number 1 boy."

Another caucus discussion concerning cities saw Mr. Givens supported by "13 or 14 MPs . . . and the PM got up and said 'maybe some of you guys should have run in the provincial legislature instead of coming here.'"

Mr. Givens said the prime minister later apologized.

Another clash with Mr. Trudeau over cities took place in front of reporters at a Liberal policy conference in Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. which made a couple of headlines the next day.

Mr. Givens says that probably ruled out any hope he had for a cabinet post although he really never expected because he hadn't served his Commons "apprenticeship."

"Right then and there I knew that I had lost whatever chance I had of corporal stripes but what really stunned me was that I couldn't really believe, having been a politician so long, that my judgment had been so outrageously wrong about the subject matter we argued about.

"My main beef was not the portfolio. The tragedy of the Parliamentary institution is that it has not been able to devise a system where an MP with reasonable qualifications and abilities can play a useful role."

As mayor of Toronto from 1963 to 1966, he had overseen development of a new and striking city hall. His office had a desk console with 34 buttons so he could personally talk to department heads.

"You were able to influence things and everybody knew what your thinking was."

But Ottawa was "a situation where you're accorded a monastic cell of about 10 by 12 and one secretary and one telephone. You'd be amazed about the amount of howling I had to do until the MPs got a second telephone line."

"It's this business of serving an apprenticeship. I had served an apprenticeship of 15 years and had run a city and been involved with a city of two million people.

"The budget of my city was bigger than the budgets of seven of the 10 provinces. The population of my city was bigger than the population of eight of the 10 provinces.

"So how much of an apprenticeship do you serve before being asked to do something really significant?"

"The order of the priorities as far as I was concerned was very slow in developing and as far as I was concerned we just wasted four years.

"The government is a dinosaur and it is not responsive to the urgent, modern problems of today. It responds as sort of a reflex action. The danger looms up and blogs, we shout at it and there's a panic. But there's no forethought."

These and other comments came out in the 90-minute interview with CP. Following is an edited report of the interview.

Q. What happens to a government backbencher who criticizes?

A. You can criticize once or twice and then you become sort of ostracized. There's a sending to Coventry. There's a very subtle kind of censure and you begin to realize that you've been done in and the system just doesn't encompass this sort of thing. I think that's bad because the MP becomes nothing but a rubber stamp. He becomes like a nut in a tool kit where every so often you're asked to screw something in for them.

Q. Describe your April 29 meeting with Mr. Trudeau when you announced your intention to resign.

A. I felt that as my leader he had a right of veto and I was staying as a loyal Liberal. Secondly, if what I was going to do provincially was going to bear fruit then I had to have his goodwill because, after all, if I become minister of urban affairs, I'm going to be coming back as a sovereign subject instead of a jerky MP.

Q. Why did you shift to provincial politics?

A. Because of the slowness of proceedings in Ottawa there is no question that constitutionally, legally—the prime responsibilities for the cities is provincial and the Ottawa involvement would have to be a slow process of consultation and co-ordination over a period of time. I just felt that I'd maybe be more comfortable if I came to the place where there was the legal provision, where there was the responsibility and as a person with authority.

Q. Do you see any parallels between Mr. Hellyer's resignation announced Friday and yours?

A. No. I was hoping he was going to come my way but he decided not to.

Q. Had he been asked to join Mr. Nixon?

A. Well, I asked him for one. But he now lives in Ottawa and he has his family up there.

Q. If you are elected, how would you deal with Ottawa as provincial urban affairs minister?

A. On the basis of one government dealing with another government. I would encourage them on the things on which I think they should be encouraged on. What we have to have to start with is a brand new basis of tri-level consultations. It is absolutely imperative that the cities of the country be plugged into Confederation.

Q. Will the role of the cities be one of the major areas of your campaign?

A. Yes it will. This sort of thing doesn't have a great deal of glamor but if it isn't done then the horrible results of the failure to do this will loom very large in the next five to 10 years.

Q. What are your views on regional government in Ontario?

A. I don't think anything's been done since these proposals have been introduced. People are very unhappy in various areas and I think there's got to be a complete re-examination.

Q. Would this be your job as urban affairs minister?

A. This is one of the things I would have to tackle. It would probably become my area of responsibility.

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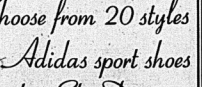
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1971

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends



Senior Catechist Lays Silver on Canoe Altar



Bishop Listens as David Maracle, Wearing Iroquois Roach, Prays



Chief Honors Retiring Teacher



Valerie Brant Hears Traditional Story from Mr. Maracle



Tired Little Indian Sleeps Through Dancing

Music, Dancing Added

Mohawk Ceremony Becoming Major Quinte Attraction

By JENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The annual re-enactment of the Mohawk landing at Deseronto is fast becoming a major attraction in the Quinte area.

More than 200 persons were on hand Sunday for luncheon at the Council House and more were believed to have attended the service at the cairn on the shore of the bay in Deseronto in the morning.

With the revival of the Mohawk language and culture on the Tyendinaga Reserve, the re-enactment day is becoming bigger and better and drawing spectators from throughout the district and beyond.

New this year was the Indian music and dancing at the Council House following the luncheon.

Sixteen pupils of Mrs. Lorraine Hill's grade 3 class at Western Indian Day School performed for the audience, accompanied by their instructor, David Maracle, a Moira Secondary School student researcher of Indian lore who sang the chants. Following the children's performance, David and Carl D. Brant teamed up in a Souix war dance. Since the Mohawks have no war dances of their own.

The day began at 9 a.m. when a canoe slipped ashore at the landing spot, re-creating the moment on May 22, 1784, when a party of Mohawk refugees from the United States loyal to the British crown during the American Revolution, came ashore to claim their lands at Tyendinaga.

Immediately upon landing, the original Mohawks upturned a canoe, and led by the catachist with the band gave thanks according to Anglican liturgy for their safe arrival.

Sunday, it was senior catachist Earl J. Brant who performed the re -enactment of the historic ceremony as he placed the Queen Anne, silver, a gift from the British sovereign in 1711, on the upturned canoe before the cairn.

Delwin Claus and David Maracle offered prayers in Mohawk during the ceremony, and Rt. Rev. Neville E. Clarke, Bishop of James Bay, gave a brief address.

The young Grade 3 dancers were on hand to augment the choir of Christ Church and sing Mohawk hymns.

A service at the church followed, with the Queen Anne silver in use for communion and Bishop Clarke taking part in the service.

Members of the band and visitors were served luncheon at the Council House where Indian corn soup was featured on the menu.

At the festivities in the afternoon Mrs. Lena Elliott, a teacher for 38 years on the reserve, was made an honorary member of the band. She first moved to the Reserve with her family when she was 12 years old and remained to teach until her retirement this year.

Chief Earl Hill gave Mrs. Elliott the indian name of Kwatsihsonni, "faithful flower".

Russell Moses, executive assistant to the minister of Indian Affairs was special speaker, and cited the Mohawk Landing day and the interest it has aroused as an example of "the way Indians can live together with their white friends" and "an example of co-operation".

Ninety-four Entries

Half Arabian Horse Show Thrills Crowd

The second annual Eastern Ontario Half Arabian Horse Show was run off in the rain at Exhibition Park Monday afternoon.

Amera Sagira, a gelding owned by Peter Slauwhite of Lakeview, N.Y., emerged as Western pleasure champion, and Pinoak's Starzam, a gelding owned by Warren Whitley of Belleville, became English pleasure champion.

Champion mare in the halter class was Raggaty Indi, owned by Ann Badley of Toronto and champion halter class gelding was 'Bout Time, owned by Marianne Porter of Ridgeway, Ont.

Two geldings tied for high points in the show with 20 points each. They were Amera Sagira and Pinoak's Starzam. Reserve high point horse with 17 points was 'Bout Time.

The racing events stirred up some excitement, with two men taking bad spills and being removed to Belleville General Hospital by St. John Ambulance in the corps' new ambulance. They were treated for the shaking up and released. Two riders also tumbled off their mounts in the jumping competitions.

Jo-Anne McNevin on her mare, King's Crystal, won the half - mile race and Louri McCullock of Whitby on Jay R won the half-mile trotting event.

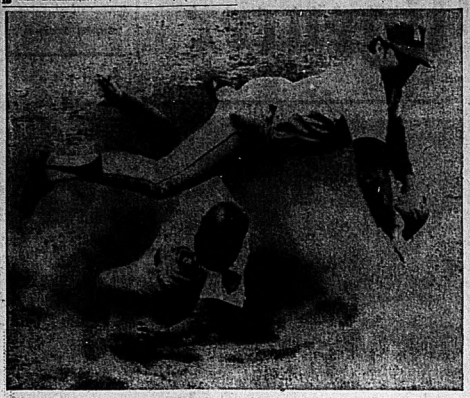
Winner of the Half - Arabian jumper class was Desert Sand, owned by Marion Birch of Newmarket, and winner of the open jumper class was XL, owned by David Koval of Kingston.

Cindy Whitley of Belleville entered four of the five junior classes and won three — showmanship, English equitation and Western equitation. Her sister Kim won the under-14 showmanship class.

Winner of the $100 stake in the Western riding class was Dahmar, owned by Gordon McKay of Hillsdale, Ont., and top hunter hack was 'Bout Time.

Entries for the show totalled 94 and eight purebred Arabian stallions were on display.

Highlight of the show was a demonstration of top horsemanship, by Cindy Neale of Toronto, a member of Canada's Pan - American team. She rode a thoroughbred gelding, Bon Heur.



Williams Hit .400 for Boston, Manages .500 AGAINST Them

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Williams, once a .400 hitter for Boston Red Sox, is now a .500 manager against them.

Williams' Washington Senators, last in the American League East, turned on the division-leading Red Sox 8-6 Monday night, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

The victory was the 20th in 40 games for the one-time Boston hero as a manager against the Red Sox and sliced their lead to 9½ games over idle Baltimore Orioles.

In National League play Monday, San Diego Padres knocked Bob Gibson out in the fourth inning and routed St. Louis Cardinals 13-3, Philadelphia Phillies edged Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and Atlanta Braves toppled Montreal Expos 9-4.

The Senators took their lumps during the weekend, losing 5-0 and 11-0 Sunday and 3-1 Saturday to Detroit Tigers.

In other American League action during the weekend, Milwaukee Brewers blanked Kansas City Royal 4-0; California Angels downed Chicago White Sox 10-5; Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Boston Red Sox, winning the first 12-3 and dropping the second 2-1; and New York Yankees tripped Cleveland Indians 6-3 while the Indians rebounded in the nightcap 2-1 in Sunday games.

Saturday, Baltimore took Boston 5-2, Chicago drubbed California 13-0, Oakland defeated Minnesota 3-1, Cleveland nipped New York 2-1 and Milwaukee throttled Kansas City 12-0.

The National League had a full schedule Saturday and Sunday.

Los Angeles Dodgers clipped Chicago Cubs 4-3, St. Louis defeated San Diego 6-1; New York Mets blanked Atlanta 4-0, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 4-3., San Francisco Giants handled Houston Astros 7-4 and Montreal downed Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 in Sunday games.

The Saturday action saw Chicago down Los Angeles 5-2, New York nip Atlanta 8-7, Philadelphia defeat Cincinnati 5-3, Montreal club Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis outhit San Diego 7-6 and Houston edge San Francisco 2-1.

The Senators rolled into Boston having lost 18 of their previous 21 games and having scored one lone run while dropping a four-game weekend series in Detroit.

That changed quickly. With Frank Howard belting a two-run homer, his first in Boston since 1960, the Senators jumped on Bill Lee for five runs in the first inning.

But the Sox clipped Casey Cox for a run in their half of the first and shelled him in the third with Carl Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer and Billy Conigliaro a three-run job.

"When we blew that lead I was ready to take the gas pipe," said Williams. "I just thought, oh, hell, here we go again."

"However, we got great relief pitching—and I mean great—by Joe Grzenda and Paul Lindblad."

Grzenda allowed only one hit in three innings before leaving for a pinch hitter and Lindblad worked three hitless frames.

Meanwhile, the Senators nicked Bob Rodin for the tying run in the sixth and got the winner in the seventh on doubles by Joe Foy and Paul Casanova.

Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell led San Diego's assault against St. Louis and prevented the Cardinals from moving into first place in the National League East.

Gaston drove in four runs with three singles while Campbell also had four RBI with his fifth homer, a two-run triple and bases-loaded walk. Gibson, 4-5, was raked for nine hits and seven runs in three innings-plus.

Philadelphia's Denny Doyle, with only four home runs in his big league career, connected with a runner aboard in the second inning, enabling the Phils to nip the Reds 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Rick Wise.

Orlando Cepeda broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Felix Millan doubled home three runs in the ninth as the Braves trounced the Expos. Ron Fairly and Garry Sutherland homered for Montreal.

Artful Dodger

Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman Jim Lefebvre makes like a bird as he wings ball to first base to complete double play after forcing out Johnny Callison at second base Sunday in Chicago. Action came in second inning when Chris Cannizzaro of Chicago Cubs grounded to shortstop Maury Wills who flipped to Lefebvre. Dodgers won 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Only One Year Old...

Tier System Under Fire

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The one-year-old system of dividing Canadian junior hockey into two levels was attacked as a device "that can destroy hockey on the junior level" as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association began its week-long meetings here Monday.

Ray Mitchell of Thunder Bay told the CAHA's junior council the two-level system was "legally and morally unsound. . . . It's destined to destroy hockey on the junior level."

The meeting voted in favor of a motion asking that the two-level system be abolished and that all junior clubs be eligible to compete for the Memorial Cup, the trophy presented to the national Junior A championship team. The CAHA will consider the motion later this week.

The junior clubs are now divided into two levels or tiers, Major Junior A or level one and Junior A or level two. The major clubs, represented by three leagues in Canada, compete for the Memorial Cup and the other juniors for the Centennial Cup.

The three Major Junior A leagues are the Western Canada Hockey League, the Ontario Hockey Association and the Quebec Amateur Hockey League.

Mitchell, a member of the Thunder Bay delegation which represents a level-two league, said the level-two teams have been "degraded and the whole concept of junior hockey has also been degraded.

"Let's dispense with the two levels and return to Junior A and B. If we in Thunder Bay or those in Newfoundland can't make the Memorial Cup final, let competition be the judge."

Ron Butlin, president of the WCHL, said the tier system has worked reasonably well despite the problems on both levels.

In other business, the association's financial report showed a deficit of $27,209 for th yeard ended March 31, despite an increase of 2,398 players on CAHA cards. The total number of registered players is 17,908.



Woman's Touch

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Retta Herrington, one of the few women drivers on the Golden Horseshoe circuit, ignored a sloppy track Monday as she guided Chapel Hill, to victory in the featured seventh race at Garden City raceway.

The 5-year-old trotting mare, with only two wins in her past 20 starts, nipped two other horses at the wire. She who by a nose over Aunt Thelma, and two noses over Strike One.

Chapel Hill trotted the mile in 2:06 2-5 and paid $13.10, $6.80 and $4.10.

A crowd of 4,381 wagered $173,411.

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Baseball Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	26	14	.650	—
Baltimore	23	15	.590	2½
Detroit	22	19	.537	4½
New York	17	22	.436	8½
Cleveland	17	23	.425	9
Washington	16	26	.381	11
West				
Oakland	30	15	.667	—
Minnesota	21	21	.500	7½
California	21	23	.477	8½
Kansas City	19	21	.475	8½
Milwaukee	16	21	.432	10
Chicago	15	22	.405	11

Result Monday

Washington 8 Boston 6

Results Sunday

Baltimore 12-1 Boston 3-2
New York 6-1 Cleveland 3-2
Detroit 5-11 Washington 0-0
California 10 Chicago 5
Oakland 3 Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 0

Results Saturday

Cleveland 2 New York 1
Baltimore 5 Boston 2
Detroit 3 Washington 1
Milwaukee 12 Kansas City 0
Oakland 3 Minnesota 1
Chicago 13 California 0

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	24	15	.615	—
St. Louis	23	17	.575	1½
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	1
Chicago	20	21	.488	5
Montreal	16	18	.471	5½
Philadelphia	15	25	.375	9½
West				
San Francisco	30	13	.698	—
Los Angeles	21	22	.488	9
Atlanta	21	22	.488	9
Houston	20	22	.476	9½
Cincinnati	17	25	.405	12½
San Diego	13	29	.310	16½

Results Monday

Atlanta 9 Montreal 4
Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 1
San Diego 12 St. Louis 3

Results Sunday

Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 2
New York 4 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4 Chicago 3
St. Louis 6 San Diego 1
San Francisco 7 Houston 4

Results Saturday

Chicago 5 Los Angeles 2
New York 8 Atlanta 7
Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 3
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 7 San Diego 4
Houston 2 San Francisco 1

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Stars Swapping

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars acquired homestate products Gary Gambucci and Bob Paradise from Montreal Canadiens today, the final day for trades in the National Hockey League.

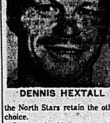
General manager Wren Blair said left winger Gambucci, from Hibbing, and Paradise, a defenceman from St. Paul, were obtained for cash and a rearrangement in the amateur draft agreements between the two teams.

The deal was the second major trade swung by the North Stars in the last three days. Minnesota obtained centre Dennis Hextall from California Golden Seals Saturday in exchange for minor league centres Walt McKechnie and Joe Johnston.

Blair said he has hopes of making additional moves before tonight's midnight trading deadline.

Gambucci and Paradise are the third and fourth Minnesotans added to the North Stars' roster since the team joined the NHL four seasons ago. The others are right winger Lou Nanne, still with the club, and centre Tom Williams, since traded to California.

The amount paid for the new players was not revealed. The deal included a flip-flop of arrangements for the 1972 amateur draft, in which Minnesota holds two first-round picks. Montreal had rights to use the lower of the two, and now can use the higher selection while the North Stars retain the other choice.



DENNIS HEXTALL

Gambucci, 24, was a high school All-American player at Hibbing and an All-American in his senior year at the University of Minnesota. He has played the last three years for the U.S. National, scoring 51 goals and 47 assists in 56 games last season.

Paradise, 27, played minor league hockey for Omaha in the Central League two years ago and Montreal Voyageurs in the American League last year.

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"YOUTH" Swim Instruction for 8-16 year olds Monday and Thursday 4:30 and 5.00 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 4:30 and 5:00 p.m.
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No Competition, Morris Makes Pan-Am Grade

WOODSTOCK (Special) — Apollo Barbell coach Ken Carr-Brant shudders whenever prize pupil Price Morris finds himself without any competition.

The only entry in the 242-pound heavyweight class at Saturday's Canadian Senior Weightlifting Championships here, Morris practically left to a 975-pound total, 65 pounds less than he hoisted in April to win the Ontario Senior title in Belleville.

Being the lone heavyweight entered in Saturday's contest, Morris' effort was good enough to regain the Canadian title he held for five years before losing two years ago. But



PRICE MORRIS

coach Carr-Brant was less than enthused about Morris' total, which qualified him as a member of the Canadian weightlifting contingent to July's Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia.

"He just barely made the standard, and he needed a 300 clean-and-jerk to do it," Carr-Brant sighed with relief. "It was almost impossible for Price to come up with a good total lifting by himself."

Defending Canadian and British Commonwealth champion Russ Prior was supposed to provide the other half of the heavyweight rivalry Saturday, but the young Hamilton lifter failed to file an entry or show up, an increasingly frequent habit of his.

Prior was the gold medallist at last summer's Edinburgh Commonwealth Games, compiling a Canadian record 1,000-pound three-lift total. Morris won a bronze medal with 1,035 pounds. Their next head-to-head competition came in Belleville at the Ontario senior championships. Prior also failed to file an entry for that meet, but turned up "in a great lifter" and was bested 1,040 - 1,010 by Morris.

Not showing up for Saturday's "rubber" match cost Prior any chance of being named to Canada's Pan-Am Games team.

Price Morris' selection marked the third time the Frankford lifter has been chosen to represent Canada in international competition. He competed in the 1967 Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg and in last summer's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

In addition to Morris, the 1971 Canadian Pan-Am weightlifting team will include Chin Hon Chan, Montreal, who won Saturday's flyweight (114-pound) class with a record 655-pound total; featherweight (132-pound) Hilal Denis Dube, Quebec City; lightweight (148-pound) champion Pierre Charbonneau of Montreal; middleweights (165-pound) Keith Adams of Surrey, B.C., and Craig Bowman of Hamilton; light-heavyweight (181-pound) Earl Jack, Hamilton, and middle heavyweight (198-pound) Wayne Wilson, Vancouver, and runner-up Aldo Roy of Ottawa.

Team coach will be Vancouver's Wes Woo, and manager will be Philip Saint-Cyr of Montreal.

Middleweight Paul Barrett came the closest to making the team of the other four Apollo Club entrants in Saturday's contest. Barrett was runner-up in his class with an 810-pound total, 15 less than the Pan - Am Games qualifying standard. He had a 330-pound clean-and-jerk overhead that would have placed him on the team, but couldn't hold on.

Gary Wall's 870-pound total placed him third in middle-heavyweight ranks, while brother Bob was fifth in the same class. Younger brother Art Walt put together an 845-pound total for second place among light-heavyweight entries.



Carol Armstrong examines her most unusual piece of archery work to date after she finds her arrow embedded in the top of a competitor's shaft at the Ontario Provincial Open Archery Championships in Kitchener this weekend. It was the first time that the former Canadian champion had ever accomplished the feat, known appropriately enough as "Robin Hood" arrow flaw a distance of 50 yards before scoring a direct hit on the shaft already embedded in the target. Mrs. Armstrong was in second place at the completion of the first half of tournament competition.

Two City Archers In Title Contention

Two Belleville archers are in serious contention for titles at the Canadian Open Archery Championships, which completed the first half of competition at Kitchener this weekend.

Former Canadian champion Carol Armstrong is currently holding down second spot in the women's open competition, while relative newcomer Bruce Thompson is pacing the field at a record - setting clip in the men's intermediate field.

Mrs. Armstrong trails the leader by 181 points but could easily close the gap with a strong showing in the second half of the tournament next weekend. She has only entered the Ontario championships once, previously and is seeking her first provincial title.

Thompson, a Belleville high school student, has been engaged in archery for only three months, but the lack of experience hasn't proved to be any handicap. He has only to maintain his current shooting pace to establish a new provincial record in his event.

The third local competitor entered in the championships is Floyd Armstrong, currently placed eighth in the men's open event.

RUN DOWN BATTERY?
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John Munkittrick was only one of a number of local softball participants winding up for various local openers slated for Monday night. Minutes after the Bears' tyke competitor and his teammates finished their warm-ups however, they were sent scurrying for cover by an evening shower that washed out the three tyke Minor Softball Association bouts scheduled as well as the league openers for the Commercial and Industrial softball loops.

Softball Openers Weekend Washout

The 1971 Belleville softball season received a somewhat less - than - auspicious greeting from the weatherman Monday night as all action was rained out.

The Commercial Softball League opening double header featuring Rollins against Howard and Robert Printing and Point Anne taking on the Ellis Juniors, was postponed until next Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Barrig further rain, the league is scheduled to open its season with Point Anne meeting Quinte Hotel in a 7 p.m. encounter at the Alemite and the Ellis Juniors opening against Howard and Robert.

A trio of scheduled Industrial League openers went down the drain as well and will be re-scheduled for this weekend.

Tonight's Industrial action will pit Unemployment Insurance Commission against AOCO at Prince Charles diamond and the Post Office meeting the Morch Mariners at Prince of Wales. Industrial League games begin at 6.30 p.m.

The final softball entry to come up with wet feet was the Belleville Minor Softball Association, which will also re-schedule the games for this coming weekend.

The minor softball body hopes to open its season tonight with a trio of peewee contests — weather permitting.

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Ump's Decision Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — An umpire who had called the balls and strikes at a neighborhood softball game in Brooklyn Sunday was paid $2 but demanded $5.

In the argument which followed, one player produced a shotgun and fatally shot him in the head.

The dead man was identified as Eddie Sanabria, 23, of Brooklyn.

Another man, Rolando Graham, 25, also of Brooklyn, was wounded in the left shoulder and neck.

The gunman fled.

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Adams Opens on No-hit Note

The defending champion Plaine's Concrete squad wasted little time in establishing themselves as the team to beat in the South Hastings league this season.

The Cannifton team blanked Latta 7-0 in their opener Saturday night and added a second coat of whitewash Sunday as they smothered the Reserve 18-0.

Righthander Garnie Adams pitched a brilliant no - hitter in the Saturday opener, missing a perfect game when he walked the lead-off batter in the top of the eighth inning.

The slender firebatter struck out 15 batters and issued only the one walk in the contest that was called after eight innings because of darkness.

John Hill absorbed the loss for Latta giving up 12 hits walking two and striking out a pair. His teammates committed two fielding miscues, while Adams was backed with errorless support by his Plaine's mates.

Ron Urch paced the winners with a homer and double with, Warren Hay notching a double and single and Larry Lewis and John Tweedy chipping in two singles apiece.

Ted Abrams came back Sunday to hurl a six - hit shutout against the Reserve. He set down 14 on strikes, while walking two and getting errorless fielding support.



CARNIE ADAMS

Hill and Maracle took the loss walking nine and fanning an equal number. Their teammates committed six errors.

Larry Lewis banged a homer, double and single for Plaine's, while Abrams aided his own cause with a homer and Garney Adams lined two singles.

Saunders had a pair of safeties for the Reserve.

Kinsmen Baseball Juniors Face First Test Wednesday

The Belleville Kinsmen Junior entry in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association will get its initial test of the season Wednesday night when they meet Kendal Intermediates in the first of 34 regular season games.

"We've got the makings of a good team here" offered coach "Moe" Horner of his junior baseball charges. "We're shooting for the wins over the regular season.

A strong point on the Kinsmen figures to be the pitching rotation which features last year's regulars Garnie Adams and Terry McTaggart is starring roles with newcomers Ted Shaw and Stan Brooks slated for relief.

Shaw was a former standout hurler in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association, while Brooks is a graduate of last year's midget all-stars.

Belleville baseball fans will be able to purchase season's tickets this year from any of the Kinsmen Junior baseball executive as well as from the Cosy Grill, Thomas Cigar Store and the Queen's Hotel.

The $5 price tag will provide admission to the 12 regularly-scheduled home games as well as a proposed half-dozen exhibition tilts. Most Kinsmen home games will be played at the Belleville fairgrounds Wednesday nights, with a few slated for Sunday afternoons.

The first 100 children attending Wednesday night's opener with an adult will receive free soft drinks and potato chips.

The contest with Kendal is slated to start at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds with special pre - game ceremonies commencing at 7:45.

Sports Calendar

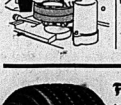
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Downers Midget at Bayside Midget at Bayside at MP 5:00.
MINOR BASEBALL HOUSE LEAGUES
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Cozy Drive at Trenton Jrs. 7 p.m.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Consolidated Paper at Bayside Park 6:30 p.m.; Cozy Drive at Point Pleasant.
TYKE — TONIGHT — Alhambra 180 vs CKR Yardmen at Fair 7 p.m.
PEEWEE — WEDNESDAY — Thrasher vs Hopkins Wreckers at Fair 6.30 p.m.; Trenton Jrs. at Plaine's Concrete vs Wannamakers Inns at Bayside 6.30.
QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB — Sporting Clays Shoot — Sunday, May 30, Quinte Gun Club, Dorset, Saturday, June 26, Harry Dennis Sr. Memorial Shoot, Dorset, Sunday, June 27, Quinte Gun Club, Dorset.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB — Wednesday Recreation evening at Club House.
MINOR LACROSSE
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Bud Gill vs. Queens Manor Hotel, at Bay; Somerville Brothers Food City, 7 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs YM-YWCA.
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Bob's vs Dairy Queen, 7 p.m.; Quinte Tire vs Bay Boat.
SQUIRT — WEDNESDAY — Shopping Plaza vs Wray's at Queen Victoria; Herbert Honeywood vs Quinte Tire at Memorial; Bayside Truck vs Doug Jones Sports at King George; O'Neil Stationers vs Bay Boat at Prince Charles, 6.30 p.m.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — AMAP vs Bob's Sports at Bay; Bell vs Queen Victoria; Richard Ellis vs Ontario; Wanless Tire vs Conley's at Memorial; Bay Boat vs Quinte Tire at King George.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Team No. 2 vs Foley Machine at Queen Victoria; Team No. 1 vs Bell at King George.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY — Kendal vs Belleville Kinsmen Jrs. at Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Howard and Robert Printing vs Quinte Hotel, 7 p.m.; Howard and Robert Printing vs AOCO.
THURSDAY — Quinte Hotel vs Rollins, 6.15.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — AOCO vs UIC at Prince Charles; Post Office vs Morch Mariners at Prince of Wales, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bell vs Firemen at Prince of Wales; Industrial Commercial vs Rollins at Prince Charles, 6.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Reserve at Little Plaine's Concrete at Bayside, 6.45 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Bell vs Falconos at Sexton; United vs Falconos at Bell, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Quinte Primadonnas vs Whitby Primadonnas at Whitby; Whitby Tornados vs Wordsworth at Wordsworth, 6.30 p.m.
FRONT ANNIS DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 — Canoe Festival at Union Hall, No. 2 highway, 8 p.m.

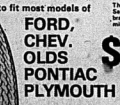

FOR A GOOD BUY
On a new
CHEVROLET — CHEVELLE CAMARO — NOVA — WHITE CAB CAMARO — VEGA — OLDSMOBILE — CUTLASS — CHEVROLET TRUCKS
Or as
OK GUARANTEED USED CAR
See
"COUNTRY COUSIN"
HAROLD BAKER
At
STIRLING MOTORS
STIRLING, ONT.
Eastern Ontario's Largest Country Car Dealer
We will sell you a new car at the lowest delivery for the vertained price.

You're miles ahead with
Firestone
Riding System Service
Brake Reline $24.88
Disc brakes and/or broken bars extra

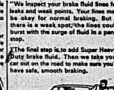
"When we reline your brakes, we do a lot more than reline your brakes!"
"Even if all we did was replace your worn lined linings, we'd still do a great bargain. We use only the finest quality bonded linings. They've guaranteed for 20,000 miles, assuming the rest of the braking system is in good condition. So you get good value for your money.
"But we go a lot farther than that. Because as Riding System specialists, it's our responsibility to make sure that every car that leaves our service center is in safe operating condition.
"We start by 'arcing' your new linings on our precision grinder. This helps to ensure that they will make good contact with the drums for safe braking. We also inspect your brake drums to be sure they are true, to make contact over the full surface of the linings.

"Then we install the new brake linings. But our job is far from finished.

"We examine your wheel cylinders and your master cylinder for leaks. If you've got problems, we'll let you know.

"Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs. There is one spring on each wheel. If the spring tension is uneven, your car will pull to one side when you brake. So it's important to know about their condition.

"We next step in to remove your inner and outer front wheel bearings. We clean them carefully, inspect them for flaws. And then re-pack them with a top-quality grease. This could save you money. Because wheel bearings can be badly damaged if the original grease has caked and dried.

"We inspect your brake fluid lines for leaks and weak points. Your lines may be okay for normal braking. But if there is a weak spot, the lines could burst with the surge of fluid in a panic stop.
"The final step is to add Super Heavy-Duty brake fluid. Then we take your car out on the road to make sure you'll have safe, smooth braking.

"As you can see, $24.88 goes a long way at Firestone. We install top quality linings in all four wheels. We clean and re-pack your wheel bearings. And we check the total braking system for safe operation. And that's a great bargain in anybody's language."
*This offer includes brake linings, brake fluid, grease, and service described in this advertisement. If other parts and services are required, you will be advised before hand of additional costs.
Firestone DLC-100 RETREADS
to fit most models of FORD, CHEV. OLDS PONTIAC PLYMOUTH
$12.99 F78-15/H78-15 plus $1.76 F70-15/H70-15 plus $1.71 F60-15/G60-15 Sized with WSW Rating
FREE MOUNTING!
Firestone STORES
224 PINNACLE ST. DIAL 962-8673

Jack Nicklaus GOLF BALLS

Tough, wound centre, lively Polybutadiene rubber
3 for $1.33
Limit 3 balls per customer
CHARGEX

Taylor Almost Hidden Among Riders' High School Hopefuls

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight young men—five from Ottawa and one each from Almonte, Ont., Windsor, Ont., and Sudbury—were chosen Monday as possible winners of football scholarships to United States universities.

They were the prime prospects at an annual high school camp held by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference.

Almost hidden in the prevalent long hair of the about 75 scholarship hopefuls was flanker Bobby Taylor, late of Toronto Argonauts, who was working out with new Rough Rider quarterback Rick Cassata.

Even Taylor, waived through the Canadian League by the Argos, went away happy, with contract offer from general-manager Frank Clair in his pocket. He said he'd let Ottawa know his plans by midweek.

The top prospects at the camp were Eric Upton of Ottawa, a 6-4, 213-pounder, who was named lineman of the camp and got spot offers from three U.S. universities, including Colorado State which was represented by Kay Dalton, former coach of Montreal Alouettes. The top halfback at the camp was Ray Maynard, 5-10 and 185 pounds from Almonte.



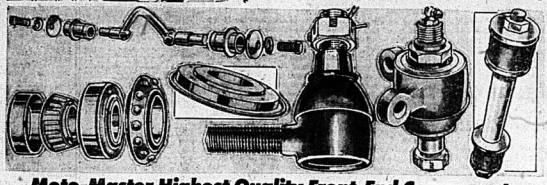
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
FEATURE VALUE!

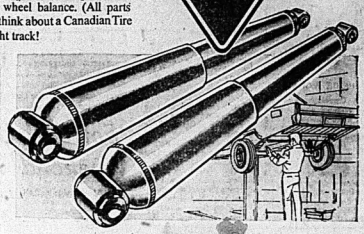
6.95 MOST POPULAR CARS

CANADIAN TIRE

Look at the safety it buys!

Let the alignment experts correct caster; camber; toe-in; wheel centering; torsion bar height adjustment (where applicable); steering gear adjustment; check for front wheel bearing noise; bearing adjustment; inspect front springs and shocks while checking the front wheel balance. (All parts extra if needed.) When you think about safety—think about a Canadian Tire expert wheel alignment... then you're on the right track!





Moto-Master Highest Quality Front-End Components
Expert Installation Available

FRONT CONTROL ARM SHAFT KITS
Moto-Master guaranteed suspension part. For most cars. Chevrolet 1965-70.
UPPER 7.85
LOWER 1.39
Bushing only

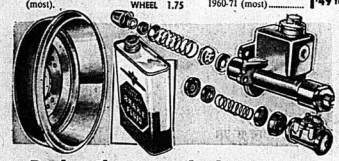
GREASE RETAINERS
Steel encased. For pinion shafts, wheels. Chevrolet and Pontiac 1961-68 (most).
FRONT WHEEL .79
REAR WHEEL .87 to 1.75

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
Cup, cone, retainer. Chrome alloy steel. Chev., Pont. 1961-70
INNER 2.99
OUTER 2.46

STABILIZER REPAIR KIT
Chev., Pont. 1963-71 ..... 1.39 to 1.49
Ford, Mercury, Meteor 1960-71 (most) ..... 1.49 to 1.99

TIE ROD ENDS—ASSEMBLIES
Chevrolet and Pontiac 1963-70 (most)
INNER Each 3.59 to 6.29
OUTER Each 3.38 to 4.59
TIE ROD ADJUSTING SLEEVE 2.59 to 2.79
CENTRE LINK ..... 9.85 to 11.39

MOTO-MASTER
SHOCK ABSORBERS
Spring is "bad road" time and the time to get to all those places you've been missing. Smooth out those bad roads and get to those places on a smoother, safer road for both you and your car. Shock-up today!
5.99 EACH
Fast, expert installation available.



Replace those worn brake parts now!

NEW BRAKE DRUMS
FRONT TO REAR 12.75 to 11.39
New life for new linings. (Sample—Chev. & Pontiac 1959—'70).

COMPLETE ASSEMBLIES (exchanged)
MASTER CYLINDER 8.98 to 10.25 Chev. & Pont. '61-'66 (most)
WHEEL CYLINDER 3.85 to 4.55 Chev. & Pont. '61-'70 (most)

BRAKE FLUID
Super Heavy Duty. Meets SAE specifications: J-1703. 16 oz. .89
DISC BRAKE FLUID 16 OZ..... 1.39

HYDRAULIC BRAKE CYLINDER KITS
MASTER CYLINDER 1.10 to 1.85 Chev. & Pont. '61-'66 (most)
WHEEL CYLINDER .87 to 1.08 Chev. & Pont. '61-'70 (most)

MOTO-MASTER
BRAKE SHOES



"Standard"
(1959-'70 Chevrolet and Pontiac)
4.79 FRONT 2 WHEEL SET (Exchange)
3.69 REAR 2 WHEEL SET (Exchange)

Quality built by one of the world's largest producers of fine brake linings. Enquire today about brake shoe prices for your car. Expert installation available.

"Custom Bonded"
at exchange prices
These are our better quality brake shoes which give you the "extra" mileage and safety-margin you're looking for. We stock for most popular conventional or power assisted brakes. (Disc Brakes extra). Expert installation available.

Sample Listing—2 WHEEL SETS	Front Exchange	Rear Exchange
Chevrolet, Pontiac 1951-1958, All	4.59	4.39
Chevrolet, Pontiac 1959-1970, All	5.99	4.59
Chevy II, 1964-1970	5.99	4.69
Dodge 1962-1964, 10" brakes	5.49	5.49
Plymouth, Dodge 1962-1970, most	5.49 to 7.35	4.45 to 5.95
Valiant, 1960-1970, 6 cylinder	5.49 to 5.55	4.45 to 4.99
Ford, 1956-1964, most models	4.95 to 7.19	4.59 to 5.99
Ford & Meteor 1965-'70, most 8 cylinder	5.99	5.99
Comet, Falcon 1962-'70, most	5.39 to 5.69	4.59 to 5.69
Mustang 1964-1970, most	5.39 to 5.69	4.59 to 5.19

WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE!



EXHAUST SYSTEM
Let the experts install safety and silence... from pipes to muffler.



ENGINE TUNE-UP
By "top-notch" technicians and the latest in tune-up equipment.



QUALITY PARTS
The quality that's built in takes longer for you to wear out!

Use your Canadian Tire CREDIT CARD

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
DON JONES LIMITED
348 COLEMAN STREET PHONE 968-6701

• GUARANTEE •
Ask your Canadian Tire Service Technician about the generous 24,000 Mile Moto-Master Standard guarantee or the 40,000 Mile guarantee you get when you have our Custom Bonded Linings installed by our experts.

Enquire about our "Severe Service" Brake Shoes...
For taxi cabs and other commercial vehicles.

Expert Installation Available
FREE! BRAKE INSPECTION

EXTRA! Cash Bonus Coupons on all parts!

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **Wildlife Special: "Kitaru — The Black Rhinoceros." Channel 5, 9:30 p.m.**

6.00—Weather, Sports, (6) (8) (13) (7)
My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Dan Monroe (13)
6.30—News (6) (13) (7) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
World Beat (8)
Dateline: (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Mod Squad: Keenan Cruel (8)
Jim Ryan 2 (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (8)
Family Affair (13)
Dick Cavett (13)
7.30—Hollywood Palace (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (8)
King" (6)
Dean Martin the Top (8)
Mod Squad (8) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (7) (13)
Child of Mine (13)
8.00—It Was a Very Good Year (6) (13) (13)
Green Acres (7) (13)
Dragnet (8)
8.30—Dragnet (6) Playoffs Final Game (6) (13) (13)

WEDNESDAY

● **An Evening With The Harlem Globetrotters — Channels 7 and 8, 9:00 p.m.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (13) (13)
My Three Sons (8)
Dan Monroe (13)
6.30—David Frost (13)
Dateline (13)
World Beat (8)
CBC Comment (13) (6) (7)
NBC News (8)
Hogan's (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Ironside (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
Movie Vision: Marshall Crenshaw, Part 2, (7)
7.30—Mon. From Shiloh (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mod Squad (13)
Men at Law (7) (6) (13)
Dragnet (8) (13) (13)
8.00—Bewitched (13) (7)
That Girl (8)
8.30—Smith Family (13)
To Rome with Love (4) (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (6)
An Evening with the Harlem Globetrotters (7) (8)
Medical Center (6) (13)
Mod Squad: "Keenan Cruel" (13)
Four in One (13)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (13) (7)
9.30—Vacation Canada (7) (13)
Our Great Outdoors (6)
Nancy (8) (13) (13) (6) (13) (13)
10.00—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (8)
News (8)
MOVIE: "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Victim" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Intermezzo" (6)
12.30—MOVIE: "Intermezzo" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Far Horizons" (13)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hodgson.
10.00—Jota Journey
10.30—Name That Tune, with Peter Thompson Show.
11.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Ted Snider.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.05—Tv Tension with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Sandy D. Show.
6.00—Ideas Network.
7.00—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hodgson.
10.00—Jota Journey
10.30—Name That Tune, With Moderator Milt Johnston.
11.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Ted Snider.
3.05—Tv Tension with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Sandy D. Show.
6.00—Ideas Network.
7.00—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.13—Gerussi.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
1.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music
7.10—Folk Sounds.
10.05—Music At Your Lisa It.

WEDNESDAY

6.13—Gerussi.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
1.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music
7.10—Sounds Canadian.
10.05—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's "Wild Country" starring Dean Jones, Tim Hovey, Ken Berry, Forrest, Vera Miles, Jack Elam, Ronny Howard, Evelyn Ellis and Lad Mendoza. Showing at 7.00 and 9.10 nightly at 2.00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2.00 p.m. Prices are $1.00 and $.65.

AT THE PARK — Now in Color — Sean Connery is James Bond in his evening in the 1st biggest Bonds of all "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice", starring Sean Connery as James Bond. One complete show starting at 7.00. Adult entertainment.

Baseball Fireworks Start Early

The Cobleview tadpoles started their May 24th fireworks a little early as they blasted Motorland Chrysler 15-6 Monday afternoon as the Belleville Minor Baseball Association house league opened the 1971 season.

Lorne Andrews and Mike Lazier combined to fire two-hit ball for Cobleview striking out 15 batters and allowing only three walks.

Losing hurlers Tim Turner and Allan Maikawa were touched for seven safeties.

Louis Crawford belted a homer for the winners while Lorne Andrews added a double and single and Dan Coughlin a double. Kenny Kent and Allan Maikawa collected the only safeties for Motorland.

In peewee action Golden Mile took the measure of Trenton Legion by a 10-2 count getting three - hit pitching from Brian Lawrence, while Golden Mile batter fanned one batter and gave up four walks.

Peterson and Nokes toiled for tdh losers allowing six hits and as many walks, while getting one batter on strikes.

Andy Lupenette rapped a pair of singles for the winners with Simon Bennett poling a triple and Stan Hymers a double.

In the other peewee bout contested Canadian Legion 9s buried Fitzgibbon Construction 14-6.

Mike Burke and Chris Masterson looked after the pitching chores allowing only a triple to Steve Cameron while striking out seven batters and walking an equal number. Elton Van Bolkenburg and Larry Denike were touched for 15 hits in a losing effort.

Jeff Dean and Mike Burke paced the Legion with a homer and single each, while Grant Bolton added a triple and two singles.

Crawford's Metals stopped Wannamakers Esso 8-6 in the only tadpole encounter of the day.

Howie Dell, Steve Emerson and J. Bochnek hurled for Crawford's, allowing one hit and ten walks, while fanning 15.

Lyle Kelleher, Jim McMullen and C. Reeves worked on the losers mound issuing five hits and 12 walks.

Brian Cleaver had a homer and double for the winners with Howie Dell adding another circuit blast. Wayne Drake had the lone hit for Wannamaker's.

Towers' All-Star Tykes Face Two Different Fates

Belleville's Towers Food City tyke representatives were faced with vastly different fates in their opening minor baseball encounters this week-end.

The Towers tykes were edged 11-10 Monday by Kingston after snowing under Lindsay 41-5 in a Saturday afternoon encounter.

Dale McTaggart and Greg McEachern allowed ten hits in absorbing the loss Sunday, walking five batters and fanning eight. Don Witheridge and Ron Skeggs fired 13-hit ball for the winning Kingston squad.

Ken Revoy blasted a homer and two singles for Towers, while Marty Henderson collected three safeties and Dale McTaggart a pair.

McTaggart and Paul Marineau combined for a one-hit-ter against Lindsay and were aided by a 31-hit barrage by their teammates.

Bruce Bell provided some heavy hitting help with a homer, double and two singles, while Greg McEachern rifled two triples and two doubles, and Mark Crawford had a triple and four bags knocks. Ken Revoy, Paul Marineau and Peter Manderville all included a home run in their two hits.

In the only other all-star contest played on the week-end the Conductors and Brakemen stopped 7-5 Saturday by Kingston.

Peter Hall and Bill Whalen allowed six hits while striking eight and striking out the same number of batters as they absorbed the Belleville loss. The trainmen managed six safeties off winning hurler Jeff Bennett.

Mike Burke had a triple and two singles for Belleville, while Paul Wells, Clyde Rowley and Howie Coons collected the other hits.



Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Journal de Montreal says Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings has played his last National Hockey League game and will officially retire during the team's training camp next fall.

Quoting what he calls a reliable source, Jacques Beauchamp says in his daily column that the 43-year-old Howe finished last season in pain and decided to retire before what would be his 26th NHL season.

Howe picked up 23 goals and 29 assists in 63 games last season but was hampered by a wrist injury which required surgery.

The reports says the veteran right winger will report to training camp at the beginning of September but retire before the regular season begins.

* * *

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A Saratoga rally won the $115,977 Messenger Stakes, first leg of pacing's Triple Crown, at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

Driven by Stanley Dancer, Albatross passed Jake Jackson to take the lead at the end of the first quarter-mile and lead the rest of the way in winning the mile by 3½ lengths over Nansemond.

Albatross, a son of Meadow Skipper and owned by Bert James, former Phil Windsor, Ont., and now of Pittsburgh, now has won 17 of 21 career starts and has earned $261,628. The $57,478 first money in the Messenger increased his 1971 bankroll to $78,081 in four starts.

The remaining legs of the Triple Crown are the Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway in July and the Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio, in August.

* * *

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — The roof of Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium, home of the National Hockey League Buffalo Sabres, will increase seating capacity to 16,200.

The roof-raising program is expected to take eight hours. It is part of a $2 million enlargement and renovation project during the next two months.

* * *

BURNABY, B.C. (CP — Audrey Perkin of Calgary and Steve Brown of Burnaby were crowned Canada's top 10-pin bowlers Sunday at the national finals of the Canadian 10-pin federation. Mrs. Perkin finished with a 20-game total of 3,719 pins. Brown had 4,278-game.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7:30 P.M.
Admission 25c
Regular Games 13 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $355.—No. 2 - 54 nos.-$110.
TONIGHT - TUES. KINSMEN SPECIAL SOCIAL EVENING — 7:30 P.M.
2 Special Ballout Games - No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

Hockey Bill Joke

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson was blasted Thursday by stack of bills on his desk awaiting his signature when one abolishing the game of ice hockey caught his eye.

"We asked if they really passed the thing," an aide said Monday.

Martin Sabo, a political ally of the governor, was listed as the main author.

"He was going to veto it," Anderson's aide said, until several staff members could no longer contain the secret that the bill was a phoney.

It had been slipped into a stack of bills the governor was checking before signing into law.

The bill said hockey produces "an overabundance of aggressiveness, mayhem and pugnacity" among players who "sometimes become politicians" and continue "to be superaggressive as they were as players."

Because of this ill effect, the phoney bill stated, the game of hockey is abolished. Violation carried a $10,000 fine and two years in jail.

Anderson, 38, played hockey at the University of Minnesota and in the 1956 Olympics. He continues to play amateur hockey in a senior league in St. Paul.

QUINTE Drive-In
TRENTON AT BAYSIDE
TONY CURTIS
"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
JOAN BENNETT
"HOUSE of DARK SHADOWS"
(Adult Entertainment)

THE ALL CANADIAN CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREE
Presents For Two . . . Direct From CBC HALIFAX
THE COUNTRY TIME SHOW
Starring:
● MYRNA LAURIE
● VIC MULLEN and The Wagon Masters
● THE SINGING POST FAMILY
● THE FAMILY BROWN
FRI., MAY 28 - 8:30
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
Advance Tickets $2.50 at: Mc-Mullen's Record Shop, Belleville; Bailey's Variety Store, Marysville; Riverview Grill, Frankford; Four Seasons Restaurant, Picton; Country Dairy Bar, Cherry Valley; Kellar's Variety, Campbellford; Holiday Theatre, Cobourg.
At The Door - $3.00, Children $1.00

MOVIE GUIDE

— OPENS WEDNESDAY —

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" — New York Post
"★★★★ A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE!" — New York Daily News
HIGHEST RATING

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
LAST DAY — Walt Disney's "Wild Country"
7.00 - 8.40
BELLE
Show Times 7.00 9.10
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
ALSO AT CENTRE THEATRE, TRENTON

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL

SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND in Ian Fleming's "THUNDERBALL"
SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND in Ian Fleming's "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
Adult Entertainment
Developed thru United Artists
LAST TIME THIS EVENING
PARK
One Eve. Show Only
7.00. Box Office Opens 6.30
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

THREE NUBILE PUSSYCATS YEARNING FOR LOVE . . .

NO ONE KNOWS WHAT TROUBLES VIRGINS HAVE...
THE CURIOUS FEMALE
ON THE SAME DAY
CONSECUTIVE PERFORMANCES
VENUS IN FURS
COLOR
JAMES DARREN - BARBARA McNAIR
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT DUSK
● LAST TWO DAYS ●
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

One Shot Makes Hay For Littler

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "One shot has a way of turning a whole tournament around," said Gene Littler, admittedly a little dazed at his triumph in the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation event.

"Without that eagle Saturday, I didn't have a chance of winning."

Littler set out Sunday five strokes behind pace-setting Julius Boros and trailing 11 members of the field. In the end, it was Boros, Tommy Aaron, George Knudson, Homero Blancas, Dave Stockton, Bert Yancey and Littler locked in a title fight with the tricky, swirling winds.

Littler fashioned a 69 for a 72-hole total of 280, three over par, the highest winning total in a PGA-event since 1963. Yancey closed with a 70 for 284 and $14,300.

Orville Moody, Boros, Knudson and Fred Marti were a stroke back and earned $6,081 apiece. Five others, including Blancas, the defending champion, and Gary Player, were clustered at 286.

Wilf Delmonik of Winnipeg had a closing-round 72 and a 287 total worth $1,950.

Littler, three times a runner-up here, smashed a seven-iron 165 yards into the cup on the 18th hole Saturday en route to a 74.

The triumph, Littler's 24th, pushed his total earnings this year to more than $80,000, most of it in the last six or seven weeks.

THE MARNEY LONDON SHOW featuring BILLY JOE
AN UNUSUALLY VERSATILE GROUP OF RECORDING ARTISTS IDEAL FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE
Sun Valley
MOTOR INN
For quiet Dining in elegant surroundings, Ask for Our Room 900

GOURMET BUFFET
— MONDAY TO FRIDAY —
All You Can Eat and Better Than Ever $1.99
Lale Dining Specialty 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
ROAST BEEF & STEAKS
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
MONDAY TO SATURDAY

OUR SUNDAY CUISINE
Served in quiet elegant surroundings is another Sun Valley dining attraction.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 5 TO 500 PEOPLE FOR WEDDINGS, MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 962-9211

LIONS MAMMOTH $1,000. BINGO
THURSDAY, MAY 27th - 7.45 P.M.
BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

- - - that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes



EXCELLENT EAST BELLEVILLE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms. Close to all facilities and OFFERED at $20,900.00. Carries at $199.00 per month including taxes. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

WEST SIDE — 1¼-storey, 4-bedroom family home. 2 full baths, modern kitchen. A lot of home for just $17,500.00. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

FARLEY AVENUE — This immaculate, 3-bedroom brick bungalow features large finished recreation room, family kitchen, carport, paved drive. Nicely landscaped grounds. Call Edith Therrien 968-4571.

PONTON PARK — Lovely 3-bedroom white brick, split-level home. You will be impressed with the landscaping, large lot, mature trees. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

WOODED LOT — A delightful setting and only 2 years old. Just 10 minutes to this small 3-bedroom side-split. Easy terms. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

968-4571

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Sales Office — 968-3395

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Natural Gas Nature's Wonderfuel Available In All Houses

EXECUTIVE HOME

CHOICE EAST END AREA

BRICK 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, a broadloomed dining room with built-in china cabinets, rec. room with 46 ft. of built-in storage cabinets, large rumpus room, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped 100' x 90' corner lot.

BEST OFFER — PHONE 962-3270

M/r19-20-25-26-31-Jn1

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

FARMS: Farms and vacant land (large or small) in Trenton - Belleville - Stirling areas are priced to sell.

94-ACRE FARM with new brick 5-bedroom bungalow and attached garage. 4 miles West of Trenton on No. 2 Highway. Features 3 baths, large rooms. Excellent barn with chicken-laying equipment, orchards, excellent potential for commercial property in future.

WALLBRIDGE ROAD — This new 3-bedroom brick bungalow by Keller provides city comfort in the peaceful country and low taxes. Possibly $2,000 down.

EAST END: 3-bedroom bungalow, close to shopping, churches, schools. Features very large main floor family room, beautifully decorated and in top condition.

For further details on these and other listings, contact ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 or 395-2723.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service"Since 1913"

FIVE BEDROOMS

TUESDAY — MAY 25 — REAL ESTATE . . . . . N.N.N.NN

In a perfect location next to a park, this fully air-conditioned home offers comfort and convenience for all the family. Quality broadloom, 1½ baths, finished rec room and walk-out basement. Owner is transferred and anxious to unite his family. Asking $79,9x0.

$2,000.00 DOWN

And one mortgage for the balance on this 3-bedroom brick home on a quiet street near schools on the East Side. Large living room, kitchen with eating area, divided basement with rec room. Call now for complete details, and become a home-owner today.

QUALITY BUNGALOW

You must inspect this rug-brick bungalow to appreciate the quality and special features it offers. The separate dining room has a door leading out to a fenced garden with roses, the bath fully ceramic tiled, the basement has fully finished rec room. Call now for an appointment.

968-5757

J.E. McKINNEY LTD

REALTOR

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MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home FOR AS LITTLE AS $1,500.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS $3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

CROSBY NEWS

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-6411

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

REAL LIVING COMFORT

Beautiful big bungalow in first class condition, large living room with fireplace and broadloom. Separate dining room. Be sure and see this property if you are looking for an exceptional home.

WEST HILL TRIPLEX

Here is an opportunity for you to have excellent home accommodation with income. This property features a three-bedroom apartment plus two smaller apartments. Full particulars on request.

TWO BEDROOMS

This home is neat and clean. Located near schools on a very large lot with the carported living room and dining room, large kitchen. Garage only two years old. Priced to sell at $14,700.

EVENINGS CALL:

ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
NORA KINCAID 968-9269
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
PHIL RAY 968-6788
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

H. MORRISON REALTOR

240 PINNACLE, 962-3655, BELLEVILLE

YESTERDAY IF NOT SOONER

This is how quickly we can move you into this home by courtesy of the owner's transfer. This 4-bdrm. high ranch bungalow is located in the East end. Modern kitchen with eating area, living room and dining room, deluxe 4-piece bath, room with vanity plus 2-piece bath in lower level. Built-in garage. Exterior - vinc it's finest, landscaped patio, paved drive. Mortgage at 6¼%. Let's have your offer, you may make a whale of a deal.

A HOME

for the whole family to enjoy, inside and outside it's made for gracious living. Living room, kitchen that must be seen to be appreciated, family room and den beautifully designed, 3 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, walkout entrance from rec room to a patio, and a lot of other desirable extras. Price is only $26,900.00.

Open Evenings 'Til 8.30 P.M.

On Duty:

Vic Kessler 962-8053

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING NEAR BELLEVILLE

Private Sale

Beautiful view over miles of rolling land. Peaceful surroundings. 2-storey brick house in very good condition, newly decorated, all modern conveniences. About 45 acres pasture and bush, large permanent fishing creek at back of lot. Barns and stalls for horses or dogs. 5 bedrooms, powder room, storage room upstairs; living room, study, sunroom with fireplace, big country kitchen, walk-in cloakroom, bathroom downstairs; exceptionally large closets; full basement. Heating: downstairs oil, upstairs electric. 2-car garage. School bus stop. $31,000. Additional land available.

396-5437 after 6 p.m.

M/y25-31

UNITED TRUST

BELLEVILLE — $14,900 This well-kept 4-bedroom home is neat and clean. Large living room, sunny modern kitchen, 3-piece bath. Sun deck and patio. Large lot. Near school. Stewart Hoover 962-9104.

BAY OF QUINTE $5,000 — 2½ acre wooded island property. Excellent for privacy. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

NEAR BELLEVILLE $7,500 — 3-bedroom bright newly-furnished cottage. Large living room and kitchen. 3-piece bath. Unfinished. Large lot. Terms. Owner anxious. Call Cox 962-9104.

BRIGHTON New 3 - bedroom bungalow under construction. Has many extras. Still time to choose your interior colors and exterior brick. Near shopping and schools. Kay Stafford 962-9104.

NEAR PICTON $2,500 — Spacious corner lot. Excellent building area. Cement block basement already completed. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE WEST $145 per month P.I.T. Attractive, immaculate 4-bedroom home. Excellent residential area. Has 3 bathrooms, finished recreation room. Ideal home for large family. John Locke 962-9104.

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

487 DUNDAS ST. W. WESTGATE PLAZA BELLEVILLE

KEITH REALTOR

HORSE FARM

3 miles from Belleville, 60 acres with field stone house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent location on paved road, ideal for horses or beef. $8,500. Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM 962-7086.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Near Stirling, solid brick, 1-room school, good condition, oil furnace, hydro, on paved road, close to town, ideal 'for living quarters. $8,500. Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING 395-2722 or BELLEVILLE 962-7086.

PROSPEROUS GAS AND REPAIR BUSINESS

Large corner lot, 2-bay cement block service station 50 x 30 with 3-bedroom home in rear of equipment stock and tow truck, fully operating, ready for immediate possession, must sell due to health. $7,500 Terms. Contact: HARDER BENNISTER: BELLEVILLE: 613-1472.

PRIVATE LAKE CHRISTMAS TREES

75 acres, reforested with trees ready for this year's cutting. A quiet spot to build a cottage on a private lake. Price $18,500. Contact: MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1055.

181	H. Keith Ltd., Realtors, Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12	487-3333
	MR. & MRS. R. SCHANK, Dundas St. E., Belleville	962-2193
	JOHN JORDAN Trenton	392-4478
	MARY BELL	962-1055
R.R. 2,	Bancroft	332-1535
	EILEEN HUDSON Picton	476-2649
	SOLOMON ROBBINS Picton	476-2649
	PATRICIA KUJADT Stirling	395-2722
	Annex: OMAR CHISHOLM	962-7086

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WATERFRONT HOME

Excellent 4 years old, north side west Main Lake, 100' good shoreline, large pines and birches, electric heated, drilled well, lots of cupboards, boat and motor included. $25,900 down.

Contact Don Rodgers, Stirling 395-3357 or Marmora (613) 472-3432

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Call collect.

M/y31-36

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHY NOT LET SOMEONE ELSE PAY THE RENT ?

A FOUR-PLEX — Live in one of the 2 bedroom apartments and rent the other three. A modest downpayment will get you into this $40,000.00 (4-plex.)

FOR A BACHELOR AND HIS MOTHER

Two spacious bedrooms, large living room, generous kitchen. Located on the edge of town, near new plaza, where you have city conveniences and country air — $15,900.

ARE YOU A TWO CAR FAMILY ?

We have just the house for you. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces and from your living room window, you can enjoy the beautiful sunset. Victoria Ave.

Sales Representatives :

Wayne Francis	968-8644
Ken Murrell	962-7829
Nan Barnett	967-1280
Ken Thompson	968-7270
Lois Hoare	962-3945
June Hicks	962-0693

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER REALTOR

211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE

962-9593

'MOVE'

up. Two-storey, four-bedroom brick home on the East Hill. Large living room, extra washroom, bright modern kitchen, full basement. Priced to sell, asking only $23,900. Call 962-7070.

'APPROVED'

building lot, just 10 little minutes from town. Don't wait 'til winter, build your new home now. Call for further details, call 962-7070.

'BUNGALOWS'

We have three to chose from, in good residential East Hill area. Ideal for young or retiring couple. Priced to sell. Call 962-7070.

'TIRED'

of city living? Move out 50 acres near Consecon. 3-bedroom home. Only 20 minutes from town. Mary Van Rompaey on duty, Call 962-7070.

Roger Gibson

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

$1,500. Down

and the balance just like rent — Here is a rare opportunity to buy a fairly priced 3-bedroom bungalow with a low down payment — has separate dining room and large living room — family size kitchen with new cupboards — oil furnace — Call right away on this new listing— Priced to sell at $14,900.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

If you have a family and would like to live in the country just minutes from downtown on a paved road — near the school — have a garden — a dog — or a pony — then we have the place and we have the key and would love to show you this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with attached garage and a finished rec room — You should call right now.

A FIREPLACE

is nice and it adds to the comfort of this 3-bedroom brick bungalow in the Park Dale area — nice compact kitchen — separate dining room — nicely tiled bath — extra 2-pc. bath in the full basement — many lovely extras — owner wants an offer — and asking $23,500. — Call tonight and let us show you this nice family home.

FARMS

We have just listed 2 complete farms — if you are interested in a good farm — Call us for the details.

BUILDING LOT

on the Bay and about 2 acres in size with a good well and fruit trees.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Call: DOUG BOULTON 968-5947.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

6 ROOM HOUSE Down Payment Balance Part Like Rent

968-5043

M/y19-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

115 PALMER ROAD

Three bedroom bungalow near Centennial High School and a public school. Playroom in basement and features a rec room completed and furnished in a European setting. You will be pleased when your offer has been accepted.

LOT — 100 x 262 —$3,500

New listing and excellent location north on 37 Hwy. to Ontario Home for Retarded Children, turn east approx. 6/10 mile, lot on north side. For a quick purchase call Bill Downing 962-3418 or 962-6488.

HERCHIMER AVE. $7,000.

The basic components of a home for someone who is energetic enough to get a start in life by owning his own home. Property has a good well near the house.

KELLER DRIVE

Low monthly payments and interest at only 7¾% until 1981. Well maintained 3-bedroom attractively priced. Call Pete Neiles for an appointment at 962-3418 or 967-1274.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

180 North Front Street (PARK PLAZA) BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

26 STANLEY PARK

For only $25,000 you can live like a king in Stanley Park. Features a special level, on the street with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a large family room. Call us today and let us show you this 968-5135. Grant Clarke

M/y26-31

THREE BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE in Stella. Water must be drilled. Immediate possession. Phone 968-3174 or 962-3655.

M/y25-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIVATE, 66 GILBERT STREET, east of modern home. Owner moving to Toronto. Phone 962-3655.

SAVE UP TO $3,000.00 OR MORE on your Spring Cleaning. Buy a shell and finish it yourself. Many models to choose from. Manufactured in Belleville. Ideal for cottage, home or wood finish.

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M/s4-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have cash clients for farms, suburban properties and cottages. Call us for quick results.

C. D. CROSBY Insurance & Real Estate Ltd. 40 Bridge Street East Belleville Dial — 968-6411

M/y26-31

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, CLOSE to St. Peter's School and churches, write Box A-30. The Intelligencer.

M/y12-tf

HELP WANTED

CHERNEY BROS LTD

Belleville Plaza requires a

Credit Manageress

To Start Immediately

Reliable and capable of dealing with the public. Will train. Five day week.

968-5563

M/y26-31

EXPERIENCED GRILLMAN Steady Nights HARVEY'S 223 NORTH FRONT Apply In Person

M/y26-31

Local Builder's Hardware Firm requires

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

Must Not Remember Apply In Writing for Interview to

BOX A-104 THE INTELLIGENCER

M/y26-31

PART - TIME SECRETARY required. Canadian Cancer Society, Office, 16 Victoria Ave. Phone 962-2242. Written applications only.

M/y26-31

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS

1 Begin
5 Scent
10 Famous puppeteer
14 Small piece of live coal
15 Admirable
16 Non-commercial
17 High local officer
18 "—— of the D'Urbervilles"
19 Maori war-club
20 Not delayed: 2 words
22 Entered with a chain
24 N. American plant
26 Device used in bookbinding
27 Snarl
31 A British Isle: Abbr.
32 Ember
33 Kind of social gathering
35 Of recent origin
38 —— d'oeuvres: Appetizers
39 Sired
40 Falsehood
41 Individual
42 Worries
43 River of France

46 The sun
48 Diffused from a center
47 Metal urn with a spigot
51 Strike with a whip
52 Effeminate persons
54 Certain garment sizes
58 Color
59 Sweet food
61 Coin of Asia
62 William ——, Eng. furniture designer
63 Fuel
64 Two hearts
65 Pronoun: 2 words
66 Having wonderful long
68 "Auld lang ——"
67 Provides money temporarily

DOWN

1 Serum: Prefix
2 US government employees: Informal
3 Back
4 Acts of correcting
5 The "I" of "OTs"
6 Repatriate: Poetic

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21					22	23				
			24				25		26					
27	28	29				30			31					
32					33			34			35	36	37	
38					39						40			
41					42						43			
			44	45				46		47				
48	49	50				51						52	53	
54					55						56			
57					58						59			
60					61						62			
63					64						65			
66					67						68			

5/25/71

27 Plant considered undesirable
29 Weighing instruments
40 "The —— of the August Moon"
42 Shoreline
43 Dry cold wind of France
44 Hell: Sans
46 "—— Kapital": Marx title
47 Color
48 Doing the same
49 Speak in an affected way
50 Prepared for action
53 Pelt
55 Possession
56 Wait on
57 Observes
60 French season

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR

962-9248

133 DUNDAS ST. EAST Belleville, Ont.

EARLY OCCUPANCY

4 bedroom all electric home in pleasant neighborhood. Separate dining room, family room, carport, 6½% first mortgage. We have the key.

COTTAGE $1,000. Down

South shore East Lake near Cherry Valley, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, septic tank installed. Full price $7,700.

RETIREMENT POSSIBILITIES

Comfortable small home at Consecon Lake, 2 acre lot, electric heat, completely furnished.

MAIN STREET, WELLINGTON

Large older home overlooking Lake Ontario, 4 bedrooms, 65-ft. sunporch. Ideal for the growing family. $19,000.

On Duty: Jim Lewis

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Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m. Direct Toronto Line 364-3933

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LOYALIST COLLEGE
of
Applied Arts and Technology
requires
Television Technician
Experienced, to repair and maintain television equipment.
Nursery School Teacher
Fully qualified, to teach in Loyalist's model school.
Duties will commence in August, 1971.
Send resume to:
The President,
Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.

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Are you in a job — but looking for a career? Are you in a dead end — but seeking opportunity? Are you currently dissatisfied — but basically enthusiastic? Are you sports minded? Financially solvent? Owner of a good car, of legal age? We are one of the largest International organizations in the world, specialized in the income protection field. Our organization has been growing at an annual rate of more than 20% for many years. If you scored five or more (yes) answers to our questions and have the drive to earn an executive income in your first year from excellent commissions, stop looking and make an appointment if you want what we want, it will be the most rewarding interview you have ever had. For an appointment call Mr. E. Donaldson, Wednesday and Thursday 6 to 10 P.M. 613-392-8707.

M3-26-tf

Service Industry Requires
PART-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY
Able to work full time for short periods as required. Must be fully experienced in general office duties. Salary negotiable. Apply in writing or by with resume and a flair for detail essential. Reply giving complete resume of experience, age, marital status, address and telephone number to:
BOX A-19
THE INTELLIGENCER
M3-20-tf

SHELL

CANADA LIMITED
REQUIRES
CAPABLE
AMBITIOUS
PERSON
For Trainee Position in Belleville Mktg. Plant/ Complex
—University Graduate Preferred
—Potential to advance into marketing and management absolutely essential.
APPLY THROUGH LOCAL CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
M3-20-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

65%

ON ALL SALES
"Not A Bonus System"
We have 3 openings for our Belleville location. Come in and talk it over (in confidence). 1971 looks a bumper year for those where experienced sales people will earn more through this plan.
DIRECT INCENTIVE LINES FOR YOUR CLIENTS
Rural Representatives Also Required

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.
Real Estate Brokers
371 Front St. — Belleville
962-3577 — 962-3578
M13-10tf

SPRING IS THE TIME TO GET A JOB! Summer Jobs for students, boys, girls, men, women, all with pride, have fun— as an Avon Representative. Interviews now for late entry rush. Want to know more? Call 962-9183 or 962-9184 or write Box 1, Trenton, Ont. Kingston, Ont.
M13-12tf

PRACTICAL OR GRADUATE NURSES for Church Youth Camp for July and August. Apply in writing to Intelligencer.
M21-4t

COOK FOR CHURCH YOUTH Camp for July and August. Apply in writing to Intelligencer.
M21-4t

MATURE BABYSITTER FOR CHILD at my home. Apply 9 Ann, Trenton. 392-2809.
M20-3t

LICENSED MECHANIC FOR MODern shop. Apply to Service Supervisor Maggs — Largs and Fator Motors Ltd., Trenton.
M21-4t

RELIABLE PERSON TO BABYSIT 2 pre-school children in elderly's own home, light housekeeping. To start July 5. 968-3015.
M20-3t

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK REquired for ladies wear and shoe store. Write Box A-23 The Intelligencer.
M21-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — FULL time, day and evening shift. Apply to Parapet Club, 968-6611.
M21-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE BY SEPtember for quiet family of 4 or 5. 962-2242.
M22-3t

ROOM AND BOARD
for 70-year-old gentleman in perfect health, cleanliness and good meals are important, price not very. Close to downtown. 962-3211 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays
M21-3t

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR apartment for family of four. To move in by June 30. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. or weekend.
M17-3-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

"Try It Before You Buy It"
PJ
RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
★ Comfort Equipped
★ Complete Hook-up
★ Hitches Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
962-7228 or
962-0359
See Them At 220 North Front St.
M3-4-tf-n-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

20 X 30 SWIMMING POOL — FRANCE'S housekeeping cottages with all conveniences, camping. Northport, Phone 613-4818.
M21-5-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT
Fully furnished cottages overlooking four miles of Crow Lake, 27 km. east of Belleville. Under 5 owner supervision. Ideal for family vacations. Boating, fishing, swimming both.
EDMUND JONES, R.R. 1, Tichborne
Phone Sharbot Lake (613) 279-2666
M19-5-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMER — COMFORTABLE BEDroom, private home, fireplace and TV, close town, gentleman preferred. 962-9183.
M22-3t

ONE LARGE WELL FURNISHED bedroom, suitable for one or two persons, $20 per week or $80 monthly. 968-1414.
M21-3t

GOOD QUIET HOME
With room and board and kindly care for elderly ladies on personal reasonable rate, open for inspection.
136 ALBERT ST.
962-6256
M20-3t

FOR RENT

STORE, EXCELLENT LOCATION. Also warehouse 50 x 100, good parking. 962-3577.
M21-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATed, stove, frig, broadloom, cable TV. Apply 426 Sidney St., after 5 p.m.
M21-3t

NEW FIVEBROOM DELUXE APARTment, 962-7228, refrigerator, stove, available June 1st. Phone 962-3577. June, 962-3575.
M3-4-tf

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.
$145. Per Month And Up

JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.
M3-tf

BACK HOE
RENTAL
Call —
EARTHGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1958 — 962-2061
M19-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
M13-tf

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, living room, dining room, kitchen with double sink, bathroom with shower, hall with linen closet, kitchen cupboards, hardwood & resilient floor, no washing machine, stove & refrigerator included. Available July 1, $180. per month. Fo pets. 962-3577.
M17-tf

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent for meetings, dances, etc. For reservations call Mrs. Floyd Ross 968-6774.
M21-tf

GROUND FLOOR, THREE BEDroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, broadloom, living - dining area — Immediate. Available June 1st. 962-3577.
M19-tf

PARKING SPACE for rent, apply at 180 Front Street, Belleville or 962-9171. 968-6677.
M20-tf

NEW ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDroom apartments, appliances, broadloom, intercom, private entry, Loyalist Towers, Reaney Ave. 962-3577.
M21-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, broadloom, cable TV, carpeting, hydro, cable TV. Available May 1st. Phone 962-3577 or 962-9077.
M3-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, hydro, heat, janitor service. Available 1st June. 962-3577.
M3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
In New Quiet Four-plex
Attractive and Large New Apartment With Parking
Features:
—Broadloom in living room and bedroom
—Wall planned kitchen with colored appliances
—Colored Bathroom.
—All services paid.
$180. MONTH
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
962-3644 OR 962-3069
M3-tf

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, bright, clean, suitable business, private entrance, 962-1161.
M21-3t

FOR RENT

HIGHLAND AVE., 3 BEDROOM home, $160. monthly, Dec. 962-3577.
M3-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, WEST of Trenton, stove, refrigerator, TV, broadloom throughout. Call 392-3577 or 962-9077.
M3-tf

VERY QUIET ONE BEDROOM apartment, suitable to mail carrier, $120. monthly, 962-3577 or 962-9077.
M3-tf

MODERN, UPPER 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance, fridge and stove, $120. per month. 962-2242.
M20-3t

OFFICE TO LET
Belleville Plaza
15' x 48' — Free Parking
Reasonable Rent
962-3270
M3-tf

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, broadloom. 962-3577.
M3-tf

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, 962-3672.
M21-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges, 962-3577.
M3-tf

AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 3 bedroom, upper duplex, broadloom, stove TV, included, hydro, heat, parking, $180. monthly. 962-3577.
M3-tf

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, bedsitting room, kitchen, bathroom, private entrance, parking, $140. monthly. Available immediately. Inquire 962-3577.
M3-tf

VISITING BELLEVILLE?
Stay At LaBelle Fontaine
Manor
251 SIDNEY STREET
● Furnished Bachelor Suites
● Kitchen, Lounge and TV
● Air Conditioned
● Parking Space
● $25.00 Per Month or Year
● New Construction
● Convenient Location
$25.00 WEEKLY
Phone 968-9673 — 962-3827
M3-25-27

MODERN BUILDING
3 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Available June 1st
All Services
Included
$145
962-6825
M3-25-27-30

FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL SUITABLE for cottage, bunkies, sheds, 962-9366 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
M21-3t

ROLL ROOFING, 90 LB. ROLLS, installed, Weekends only. Mountain View Farms, 962-2242.
M20-3t

CHOICE TOP SOIL AND FILL. 968-6611.
M20-3t-n

DEMOLITION
Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window panes, excellent for hot houses etc.
ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR
Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia
M24-1-tf

OPEN
ALL DAY WED. TIL 5:30
CIRCLE TV
TWO LOCATIONS
ANNEX AT 4 CORNERS 962-4154
300 COLEMAN ST. 968-4154
M11-tf-n-tf

AIRSHADE
AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
also
ALUMINUM DOORS —
WINDOWS — SIDING —
SHUTTERS — RAILINGS
FREE
Bellron Aluminum
582 DUNDAS ST. E.
(Behind The Furniture Barn)
PHONE 962-8343
Evenings and Service On-
Glass and Screen Repairs
M24-tf-n-tf

SPECIAL SPRING SALE — Bedsprings, mattresses, electronic air conditioners, 30" electric ranges, 30" gas ranges, 30" fridges, good, $ ft. desks, Morris Pulver, 962-2242.
M21-3t

McCLARY-EASY WASHER. AUTOmatic, 2 speed, 2 cycle, 1 hydraulic drawer instrument, 1 with mirror very cheap. Phone 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario. Phone 476-2626.
M21-3t

GRAINERY, CIRCULAR 12 X 14, 10-ton capacity, 2 years, $1,000. Belleville, 613-393-3640.
M21-3t

DINING ROOM SUITE, CHESTERfield and bucket, 100 hours, 3pt. hitch, 962-2242, 962-9366.
M21-3t

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BARRATT'S
stationery

Judge-n-tf

QUINTE ANTENNA and
ALUMINUM SIDING
TV Towers, Rotors and Crossfires
Siding — Chimney Caps
Chimney Flashing
Call Anytime 962-8509
— FREE ESTIMATES —
M3-tf

10-DIAMOND DINNER RING WITH large blue sapphire centre, value $150, $75. 962-3827.
M20-3t

FOR SALE

HONDA 150 CC. '69 EXCELLENT condition, $375. or nearest offer. 962-7127.
M20-3t

KITCHEN CHROME SET 132, COKE set, 962-2242.
M21-3t

POOL TABLE, 4 X 8, TABLE TOP, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

SELLING CONTENTS OF MY home. This is the last day for Saturday, May 29th. Antiques, furniture, dishes, tools, lots of miscellaneous. Clean out our stock — Phone 962-2242.
M21-3t

SUNBEAM 19-IN ELECTRIC LAWNmower, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

SEWING MACHINES, NEW AND second, reconditioned and rental, Singer, Necchi, Kenmore, Meyers, Viking, Pfaff, Bernina, Morris Pulver, 962-2242, Ontario.
M21-3t

8.5 CUBIC FOOT FRIGIDAIRE 1970, frigerator, good condition, Meyer's Harbour Road property, Wooler, 1-4695.
M17-3t

21" TELEVISION — $25. WORKING condition, 2567's Bayview $15. 962-3827.
M20-3t

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, APpliances, chesterfields, chairs, bedroom, dinette, sewing machines, stoves, fridges, TV's, bought, sold, traded. Belleville Furniture and Auction Mart, 208 Dundas E. 962-3827.
M23-1m

Wardrobes — Large Venetian Blinds — Large Mirrors
Typewriter Desk and Chair
Office Chairs Fine and Cheap
Tables
Kitchen Chairs
Kitchen Chairs — Desk
Automatic Washer like new
Refrigerator — Portable Dishwasher
968-7196 bus. 968-4894 res.
M21-3t

WATER WELL DRILLING FOR domestic, commercial, industrial. Dial Manse Donaldson 962-9421 collect.
M3-tf

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, BUY Bridge Tickets Early. Bridge Tickets Open 24 hrs. 962-9628.
M21-3t

DUMP TRUCK FOR RENT, 10 YD. Reasonable prices. Sand fill crushed gravel and stone. Phone 962-2787 Thurlow.
Ap3-tf

TWO BLACK AND WHITE TELEvisions, 12" portable and 23" console. 962-2242.
M21-3t

WELL DRILLING, WATER WITCHing, pumps also available. Manse Donaldson, Clarewood Dr., Belleville. 962-9421.
M3-tf

SOD FOR SALE, DELIVERED OR cut. 962-2242.
M21-3t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, excellent suite, refrigerator electric set, fishing equipment, 22 cal. rifle, television, dresser, beds, hand lawnmower, 962-2242.
M21-3t

GOOD TOP SOIL, FREE OF WEEDS. By yard or load. Delivered. 962-4178.
M20-3t

GUNS, SCOPE RELOADING tools, bullets, loaded shells, ammunition, knives, Kerly's, 343 North Front, open 9-5, Monday to Friday, Saturday 9-12.
J-tf

FINDING IT HARD TO SAVE? Let security do it for you! Enjoy Economical Heat with Electric Storage Heaters. Call Ontario Hydro 962-9238
Ap3-tf

PLASTIC PIANO ANTIQUE 120 or best offer, antique sew home machine $50. 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

FIVE PANES OF PLATE GLASS, 24x36, Coleman camp stove, 2 burner, Van Leuven Furniture, 43 Bridge West.
M21-3t

FIELD STONE ALL SHAPES, SIZES for cottages, etc. Call Burton Construction Agent, 962-1-3.
M20-3t-n

100 ACRES, CORN OR LESS — NO. 1 soil, 2 miles East Belleville. 962-2242.
M21-3t

BULK MILK COOLER

600 Gal. 66 Can, Mueller
PERFECT — Used Less Than
2 Years
25-Cow Needs
Real Good Condition
SURGE
SALES AND SERVICE
NAPANEE 354-6905
M12-3t-n

ELECTRIC RANGE, EXCELLENT condition, $60. Phone 962-3827.
M20-3t

CEDAR HOPE CHEST, DESK, 2 piece chesterfield, 2 day cord, radio, old pump organ, small electric heater, 962-2242.
M21-3t

TWO BEDROOM SUITES, 84" and 88" width, single door wooden wardrobe, 4 drawer chest, Interstate can be seen at 230 Victoria Ave.

AUTO

AS LOW AS
$6. a DAY
and
6¢ a MILE
(Pay only for the gas you use)
CALL 968-6100
Chev. Impala — Rambler
Chevelle — Duster
Chevy II — Oldsmobile
Vega

Budget Rent a Car
WESTERN TIRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
M4-tf-n-tf

TOYOTA
IS
SATISFACTION
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 MOIRA ST. W. — 962-3441
NEXT TIME — TRY
MAZDA
336 N. FRONT ST. — 968-3666
WE COUGAR HARD TOP, BUCKet seats, console, radio, 302 V8, 4 speed, 962-2242.
M21-3t

AUTO

'69 LIMOUSEY SEDAN 327 Engine, 25,000 miles, new paint, new tires, new brakes, new muffler, $1,900. Call 962-2787.
M21-3t

'65 FORD, GEO-TOR, 6 CYL, 3SPD, condition, 962-7320.
M21-3t

'69 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 250 cc. Like new. Phone 962-9691.
M21-3t

'71 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE POWER steering, power brakes, automatic, 350 V8, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

'71 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR AUTOMAtic, completely overhauled and repainted, new tires, new battery, mechanical fitness certificate, 392-3656, Trenton.
M21-3t

'64 IMPALA S.S. CONVERTIBLE, 283 V8, automatic, power steering, 962-2242.
M21-3t

'64 PLYMOUTH FURY, 383 4-SPEED with hurst shifter, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

'68 RAMBLER, 6 CYL., PAIR CONsole, 4 speed, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

'69 FORD
HALF TON
SMALL CAMPER COVER
Like New
478-6612
'Tweed
M21-3t

327 CHEV V8
BLOCK ASSEMBLY
962-5644 After 5.
M20-3t

'66 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR hardtop, 6cyl, low mileage, immaculate condition, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

1965 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTible, 4-speed, new motor, new tires, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

'65 CHRYSLER, POWER STEERing, brakes, 4 new tires, radio, white, certified, $300. firm. 164 Catherine between 3 and 5 p.m.
M21-3t

EUROPEAN SPORT TRAILER, 1600. Phone evenings, 392-1191.
M21-3t

Skylark

The Quality Engineered
Travel Trailer

Empress

Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITLEY Trailer Sales
33 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-3741
Ap14-tf

Come And See The New
ULTRA LIGHT
TRAVEL TRAILERS
14 — 17 and 19-Foot — Built Especially For Compact Cars
at
RICHMOND'S
On The 3rd Of Sidney Along 401
Between Trenton Road And Sidney Street
Or Call 962-7744
For More Information
M3-tf

"STARCRAFT"
The Ultimate In Camping
Before You Buy Any Camper Trailer, Motor Home or Camper, Please see Better, No drag, no swaying, no rattles, just a quiet ride. Interior has more room, insulation, non-condensation, no-rot construction.
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
613-475-2700
M14-tf

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TRAVELMASTER TRAILERS
Boss Hitches and Mirrors
S. E. Sales Agency for Motorcraft Tires, Wheels.
Hwy. 2 — Trenton
In Mid-Week Prices Bridge Open 6 a.m. Daily
968-8332
M17-tf

70' TRUCK CAMPER, STOVE, fridge, toilet, sink, hot water, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

GLENDALE LANDON 25-FT. HOUSE trailer, fully self-contained $3,900 or nearest offer. Phone 962-3827.
M20-3t

1965 17-FOOT ROCKET TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped $3,900 or nearest offer. Phone 962-3827.
M20-3t

TRADE SCHOOL

New Opportunity
Write for Free Booklet. Book tells you how to train at our Residential School.
Check career interests: —
Accounting Career
Bookkeeping Career
Court Reporting Career
Executive Secretary Career
Stenographic Career
Typist Career
Word Processing Career
High School Diploma
Mechanical Drafting
Electrical Drafting
Architectural Drafting
Electronics Technician
Civil Technician
Chemical
Computer Programming
Name
Address
Canadian Institute of Secretarial Studies
Roslyn House, 159 Bloor St. West
Toronto, Ontario
M3-tf

MORTGAGES

24-HOUR
APPROVALS
2nd and 3rd Mortgages
Arranged in the Convenience Of Your Home
Low cost. You can call us 11 p.m. and we'll have your mortgage ready when you get up. Or, we'll come to you. Then fast! the price of an ATV.
Daily 9 to 5 — Saturday 9 to 4
ZENITH 8-3700
Ap21-1m

MOBILE HOMES

WHY RENT — INVEST NOW
BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
3 AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,235. to $9,595. unfurnished
For As Little As $1,500. Down
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
RR-1, TRENTON — 392-6407
(Across From Quinte Drive-In Theatre)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9-5 and 7-8 — SATURDAY 9-5
Ap3-tf

21 ft. or 12 ft. BEDROOM, CARPETed, fully furnished, new, buy, full payment $6,000. or trade for car, 37,000. Easy terms arranged, on Highway 33, 10 miles East of Kingston, 389-5000.
M20-3t

Mobile
Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville.
Res. 392-3036
Ap26-tf

30 FYRAMID 60 X 12, TOP CONDItion, many extras, furnished, quiet park, reasonable rent, 962-2242, Morris Pulver Park, Brighton.
M21-3t

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD. — 1971 MODELS, 12 ft. & 14 ft. wide, 2 & 3 bedroom, 962-6407, RR-1, Trenton. Features: Thermopane windows, 40 Gal. Hot Water Heater, Formica Kitchen Cupboards, Colour Coordinated Carpeting, Fully Insulated. Financed to approved buyers. Delivered and set up. Open Monday to Friday 9-5 and 7-8, Saturday 9-5.
M3-tf

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

BOATS AND MOTORS

FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING
There isn't a boat available anywhere that can touch this one with CENTURY. — The ocean of performance. Come and see it. Quirks are ironed out.
ZENITH 8-3700
ROLLIES MARINE, BRIGHTON
Daily 'Til 8, Sat 4.
Ap21-1m

1970 GLASTRON 23-4, CABIN CRUISER, 4 berth, head, galley, 165 hp. Volvo Penta inboard-outboard, hydraulic steering, power brakes, power winch.
962-8223
M21-3t

15' CHESTNUT BOAT, FULLY covered, 40 hp motor, 1970 motor and trailer, ready to go, $1,500. 968-6611 after 5 p.m.
M20-3t

"THE HEAT IS ON"
HOT DEALS ON
NEW 1971 MARK 10
WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD USED BOATS AND MOTORS
Complete Line of Mercury Outboards at Your Dealer's Prices
Closed Sundays and Holidays
ROLLIES MARINE — Brighton
475-2700
M14-tf

16-FT. SAILBOAT, REBUILT 'V' Flat Bottom, 40 hp Johnson motor, aluminum mast, $2 rigging, $1,000. 962-2242.
M21-3t

14-FOOT FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT 40 H.P. Evinrude, $1,000. Asking $850. Will not separate 392-3195.
M21-3t

JOHNSON - EVINRUDE - GALE
PARTS & SERVICE
Repairs on all models, engines — Boxes & Sections; Lawson; Lawn Boy
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Johnson Outboard Motors — Int. Cruisers — Int. Runabouts
QUINTE MARINE
(613) 962-2491
M3-tf

HOURS

MON. TO FRI. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9 a.m. 'til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED ALL AFTERNOONS
CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON
Located in Prince Edward County town with good income, newly established, ideal for husband and wife operation. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.
962-4221
M14-13t

WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE 20 miles from Belleville. 392-3656 Trenton. Call after 5 p.m.
Ap23-2m

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON for sale, doing good business downtown. Long lease available. Apply Box A-22 The Intelligencer.
M21-3t

PERSONAL

ROSICARUCIAN
Secret teachings are offered to those who sincerely seek to create a better future. For the free book, The Mastery of Life, write: AMORC, San Jose, Calif., USA, 95114
M24-1-tf-n-tf

HANDWRITING
ANAYLISIS
Know yourself and know your mate. Personality, character and handwriting 1 to 4 — $1 to 8 except Toronto.
MRS. ANN CURSON
905-294-5281
M9-20-23-27-30-tf-n-1-3-7-8-11
M10-13-18-21

STORING IT MAKES WASTE — Donate to chain saw mob. Phone 962-2242.
M21-3t

LINE UP A TEENAGER FOR YARD work, 962-2242, Morris Pulver, Ontario.
M21-3t

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK to? Call Lifeline 968-3111 we listen between 6 p.m. and midnight.
M21-3t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

SOUTH SHORE BAY ONT. ONLY 100 miles from Toronto. Model cottages on display. From $2800. finished, ready to move in. Lots for sale. Only 10% down. Call John Bowerman, Toronto 366-9586, Evgs. 231-5146.
M14-tf-n-tf

WINTERIZED COTTAGES, SIZE 12 x 14, with shower room and toilet, $2,900. Size 12 x 16, with shower and 2 p.m.
M3-tf

MOTORCYCLES

'69 SUZUKI HUSTLER, 6-SPEED 250 cc, excellent condition, $350. 962-2242.
M21-3t

1969 HONDA TRAIL BIKE, 90cc, 962-3827.
M21-3t

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and Boys' Wear, Downtown Belleville, 426 Front Street, 962-2255.
M3-tf

HORSES

CONSAUL'S FRONTIER SHOP, WE sell everything for the horse and rider, western and English. Also a complete saddle and other leather repairs. Open Monday to Saturday 9 to 5. Corner of Dundas and Railway Line, Belleville. Phone 962-2242.
M21-3t

STUD SERVICE

REGISTERED PERCHERON SEAL Point, standing at stud, $25. 968-3884 after 6 p.m.
F14-tf-n-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
One col. 30 words or less for the charge is 75 cents per week first insertion and 50 cents per week for consecutive insertions for your next additional insertion.
Two col. 30 words or less for one week, first insertion, 1.25 and 75 cents per week for consecutive insertions.
Three col. 30 words or less for one week, first insertion, 1.75 and 1.00 per week for consecutive insertions.
Extra words 5¢ per word, 10¢ per word, 15¢ per word.
Initials 2 cents per word.
Numbers 2 cents per word.

DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED AND DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified and display advertisements will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication date.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARD OF THANKS, etc. 3 lines (25 words) 1.00 for first insertion. 50¢ per publication. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9 a.m. 'til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED ALL AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

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Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
135 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-9292
Zy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
257 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9292
Jy3-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
178 Church Street — Belleville
962-5661
R. S. IRVINE, C.A.—
M. J. STOCKDILL, C.A.
J. M. CANNING, C.A.
G. F. MacDONALD, C.A.
Owners — Counsel — Farm Problems
Mortgages
N1-tf

SODEN & CO.
97 Campbell St.
Belleville
962-9491
LARRY SODEN, B. COM., C.A.
Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy
KEN SODEN, F.A.S.A.
Accredited Public Accountant
ERNEST SODEN, B.A.
Chartered Accountant
F9-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIGAND
Architects
263 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
M16-tf

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

THE FLOWER BOWL
Arrangements
Silk and Dried Flowers
PERMA FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES
WEDDING FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES, CORSAGES, BOUQUETS, FRUITS and NUTS
Belle Tanner Block
260 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-7297
D6-tf

BACK-HOE

R. SPARROW
BACK HOE
962-3218
962-6644
Trenton
My30-3m

BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Expert In All Phases Of Business
REASONABLE FEES
968-6063
My31-3m

FRANK H. BURNS
Bookkeeping Service
9 HYDE PARK AVENUE
962-2056
962-6144
Ap14-3m

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.00 a.m.
9.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.15 p.m.
5.00 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
11.30 p.m. Saturday only.
LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
48 DUNDAS ST. E. — 962-2180
Chartered Coaches
RAYMOND BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3607
Ja6-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Rec Rooms — Kitchens
Bar Counters — Panelling
Terrazo Bathrooms
L. D. HYDE and SON
R. R. 2, ROSLIN,
477-3054
Ap30-tf

A-1 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ALL TYPES
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 968-6983
Ap20-1m

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
RENOVATION SPECIALISTS.
TUG-R HOME REPAIR. — OUR
BUSINESS
THOMPSON - CONLEY
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
T. C.
68 Parker St.
Belleville
962-6543
N26-tf

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Interior Renovations: Tile Walls, Ceilings
Specializing in Kitchen and bath Remodelling
For Information and Free Estimates
Phone MERV SHARPE,
Phone — 476-8230 Consult
Serving Prince and District
Since 1950
Jan26-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM BUILDER
Home — Cottages — Garages
Complete Renovations
Kitchens — Bathrooms — Rec Rooms
Panels, Etc.
Specialists in Colorlok Siding
968-1164
My25-tf

CAMPING

COLEMAN
AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPOT
Stoves, Lanterns, Etc.
Parts and Service
Burdens Sporting Goods Centre
33 Alfred St., Trenton, Ont.
Phone 392-3622
S.C.U.B.A. Service
Ap27-3m

CANVAS PRODUCTS

NEW AND REPAIRS TO:
—Sails —Tents
—Tarpaulins —Boat Covers
—Upholstery Trade
Lewis Drysdale
—Boat Seats —Boat Cushions
—Inflated Mattresses
—Pillows and Bolsters
—Boat and Canoe Seats
WESLEY SAILMAKERS
11 Water Street — 968-6723
F13-tf

COTTAGES

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS
—Cottage Erections
—Alterations and Jacking
—Levelling Of Floors
—Concrete Footings
—Insulating
—Verandahs
—Sundecks
—Roofing
—Plastering Arranged
BY BOAD OR WATER
— Free Estimates —
R. R. 4, ROSLIN, ONT.
PHONE 477-3004
Ap30-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 4, Trenton
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-3713 or Belleville 968-3017
My14-tf

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURNETT FUR FARMS
Required
Free Veterinary Inspection If
Free Removal Of All Dead And Disabled Farm Stock
Phone Belleville 962-3621
Or Long Distance Call Collect
(no charge)
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ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF section 9 of The Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 255, as amended
AND IN THE MATTER OF applications by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited for approval of terms and conditions of proposed bylaws authorizing the execution of agreements between the under-mentioned municipalities and Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited granting the right to lay down, maintain and use pipes and other necessary works for the distribution of natural gas in the under-mentioned municipalities, and
IN THE MATTER OF applications by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited for Orders directing that the assent of the electors of the under-mentioned municipalities is not necessary in connection with such proposed bylaws.

TOWN OF DESERONTO
TOWNSHIP OF CAMDEN EAST
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Ontario Energy Board hereby appoints Monday, the 14th day of June, 1971 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Board Offices, Room 628, 790 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario for the hearing of the above applications and all persons interested therein.
Copy of the applications, bylaws and franchise agreements may be inspected at the Municipal Offices and further particulars obtained at the offices of the Clerks of the above-mentioned municipalities, the Applicant, or the Ontario Energy Board.

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS TO DISPENSE WITH VOTE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

TAKE NOTICE THAT at the above public hearing, the Board will be asked to issue Orders declaring and directing that the assent of the municipal electors to the passing of the said bylaws is not necessary.
DATED at Toronto this 18th day of May, 1971.
ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD,
A. B. Jackson,
Vice Chairman.
I. C. MacNabb,
Vice Chairman.
My25-3t

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

'Lumbago' Cause Could Be in Disc

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I used to have a strong back, but now I suffer from lumbago. I am only 46 so I doubt the trouble is due to arthritis. Aspirin helps only a little.

Lately the pain has been going down one leg. A friend of mine tells me that I probably have a slipped disc in my spine. Could you explain? If this doesn't let up soon I intend to see a doctor. Mr. G.

• • • •

COMMENT: Lumbago? What's that? Undoubtedly you'll still find its definition in any dictionary as "pain in the lower back," probably of muscular origin. However you'll rarely see it written on a doctor's case report of his patient. It's too loose a term. It doesn't tell us exactly what is the matter.

So let's forget lumbago for a while and turn to your friend's diagnostic guess that the trouble may be due to a "slipped disc." He may or may be right — although I don't think the term "slipped" actually describes the trouble. What is a "disc"?

The spine, which consists of a column of bones, has cushions (discs) of special fibrous tissue which protect the vertebrae from each other as we twist and bend; these allow easy and free motion. As we grow older, these spaces between the vertebrae narrow.

Due to injury or compression, a disc may bulge (not slip) into the spinal canal. Here it puts abnormal pressure on nerve roots which cause back pain. If the roots happen to be those of the sciatic nerve the patient gets the typical sciatic pain down the leg in addition to back discomfort.

Sometimes pain comes on suddenly when a disc ruptures. Some patients get their first attack of pain when bending over to tie a shoelace. "It hit me like a shot," they say, "... couldn't straighten up." For weeks they have difficulty raising a leg (it usually involves only one side). Sometimes they lose the normal reflexes in the leg.

• • •

As we are only postulating, Mr. G., let's suppose that disc trouble is what your doctor finds as the cause of your "lumbago". What is the treatment? He has a choice.

Some patients do well after a few weeks of rest in bed with a board under mattress. Others require traction also — weights to take pressure off the disc and nerves. Others improve while still up and about if they wear a specially fitted back-brace.

However, if you continue to have painful attacks that interfere with your normal way of life, then surgery may be necessary. An operation will not give you a new disc, but will repair the damage, and surgical methods will be used to strengthen the spine by bone grafts or other indicated procedures.

So you see, Mr. G., the time has come to discover just what is causing your back pain. Maybe it is arthritis, after all. The fact that you are "only" 46 doesn't rule that out as a possibility.

• • • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I would very much like to know what you think about punishing a child by putting soap in his mouth. Just a drop and that happens to be in sight. Isn't there danger of germs being on a bar of soap that everybody uses to wash their hands? I know it has made the child sick for a time so that he was unable to eat. I am thinking of his future health. (Please do no print my name.)

COMMENT: My guess is that this note comes from a righteously frustrated grandparent. I agree — it's antiquated and distasteful, punishment. I'm more concerned about emotional aftereffects than danger from germs.

CUPE Asks Reforms

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Ontario division, on the weekend pledged to work for a variety of social changes and heard a plea from NDP Leader Stephen Lewis to help change the provincial government.

The 300-odd delegates, representing more than 45,000 workers, called for a uniform pupil-teacher ratio across Ontario, a lowering to 60 from 65 of the retirement age for provincial employees and safety regulations for vehicles taking children to nursery schools.

The ratio ultimately ranging from Ontario hydro employees to hospital workers to office and clerical workers employed by Metropolitan Toronto government. Sunday also urged equal pay scales for men and women.

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The three-day convention, which ended Sunday, also endorsed recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women on maternity leave and day-care centres and urged more representation for women on the union's executive groups.

The latter point was endorsed by a wide margin despite the objection of Kingston delegate Myra Carr that demanding women be given executive positions in proportion to their general membership was a form of tokenism.





Your Car

Turn Off Key at Once If Gas Pedal Sticks

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"My car is equipped with a powerful V-8 engine and automatic transmission. It has power brakes and power steering.

"Last week, after crawling along for some time at about 20 mph behind a slow-moving vehicle, I pressed down on the gas pedal and pulled over into the passing lane. Completing the pass I turned back into the inside lane and took my foot off the gas pedal. To my alarm the car continued to gain speed at a fantastic rate.

"Kicking the pedal several times had no effect, so I then applied the brakes, which slowed me down a little. But transmission dropped into low gear causing my car to again take off like a jet. After steering wildly through traffic for a short distance I turned the key off. This had the effect of stopping the car, but only after a series of loud explosions which blew the muffler apart.

"A mechanic in a nearby repair shop could find nothing in the gas pedal linkage to cause sticking. At his suggestion I started the engine and everything worked perfectly. I drove slowly to my regular garage where I authorized necessary repairs to the exhaust system and gave instructions to try to find out what had caused the throttle to stick.

"They replaced the muffler, but found no reason for the jammed gas pedal. I got the feeling that the mechanic thought I had been imagining the whole thing. He suggested I bring the car back if the trouble recurred.

"I have driven around town for about 200 miles for the last few days and the gas pedal worked fine, but I don't like the idea that it may stick again.

"A friend told me I should have stopped the car by applying the brakes and putting the transmission in neutral rather than turning off the key when the throttle jammed. Do you agree with this? Do you consider it safe to go on driving as suggested by the mechanic?" — Mr. R. G., Toronto

Turning off the ignition was the right thing to do, but the time to do it was at the first sign of the throttle being stuck in the open position. Although backfiring will usually result which may damage the exhaust system apart from the cost of repairs there is no danger involved in turning off the key — better than attempting to bring the car under control while maneuvering at breakneck speed through traffic.

With automatic transmission, applying the brakes will slow a vehicle to the speed at which the transmission automatically drops into low gear. The low gear ratio delivers much more driving force to the rear wheels and frequently — at least with a powerful V-8 engine — the brakes are no match for the surge of power, and when the brakes are fully applied the car forges ahead.

The important thing to remember is to turn off the ignition key and apply the brakes simultaneously. But steering and power brakes are not as effective as they would be when the engine is running.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Few Take Panoramic View

Each age of life has its own angle of vision, and few persons possess a panoramic view at any given time. When we are young, we are psychologically short-sighted: as we become older, we get long-sighted.

What I mean by this is that older persons tend less to see what is in front of them than what is at a considerable distance, while younger persons tend to see only what is directly in front of them.

Older people look into the distant past, which is in better focus for them than the immediate scene, which is blurred and confusing, for it is too close-up to accommodate their angle of vision. This accounts for their impatience and incomprehension with today's activities.

Younger people, on the other hand, never look back and rarely look forward more than a year or two; only what is right before them seems "real" and both past and future seem insubstantial. And thus, their impatience and incomprehension with the "lessons of history" and the "dangers of the future".

Our range of vision changes, imperceptibly but steadily, as we get older. Intellectually, we learn from people in psychology, and so each coming generation has the task of reminding its elders of what stands before us now, not when we were children and walked three miles to school in the snow.

If the mind does not grow as the eye changes, then we become fixated in the past and judge the present by standards that are inappropriate or unrealistic. We imagine that our past formulas for coping with life are immutable laws of nature and we transform what were relative guides into absolute norms. This infuriates young people.

While it is doubtless our job to remain open to the present the fault is not entirely on one side. Young people must learn to enlarge their own angle of vision so that the present falls into a proper perspective between past and future, and so that their desperate sense of "immediacy" does not degenerate into barbarism and witless sensuality.

When I was young was very good at discerning the falseness in ideas and institutions and people all intelligent youngsters are natural critics; they are excellent at spotting phonies, false arguments, self-serving ideas. This negative function is useful and astringent for the social order, and must not be repressed or ejected.

As I got older, I began to see the other side of the fabric: truth and goodness and vitality in people and ideas and institutions, despite their flaws and failings. Somehow, these two views must be joined together to obtain an accurate portrait of the human society, so that we can develop a process to encourage the positive elements and discourage the negative. No one yet is doing this.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 25

Your birthday today: Your social and political talents rise, a bit at a time, and bring you into more local leadership. Consolidate your position and build sure. Much of what you do this year has no particular examples or textbooks to follow; you must figure it out from your own native endowment. Today's natives have latent literary skills, can fall or write a good yarn, given reason for doing so.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Do the best you can with to-miracles from yourself or anybody else.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): at preferences out when trying and why. If you can ride out day, turn them into creative channels.

GEmi (May 21 — June 20): not the constructive approach to this exceptional day. Accept nothing that seems one of he way, simply rise above rifles and petty nuisances.

Lost (June 21 — July 22): Most of your frinds show glimpses of their grand illusion — point in trying to get them back to your view of rality at th moment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Pending work comes before otherwise you might miss some details or background information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Spt. 22): Associates open doors for you casually. If you se opportunity take it in stride at once. More is ahead if you fail to panic the present deals in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There is temptation for overover too wide a range of activities. Mak a list of firm priorities and follow them implicitly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Idealistic contacts include introductions to people who have unusual personal skills and resources. Seek out all with any history of favorable expression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You either revise your thinking and schmes or let people and obstacles force changes later. Think through matters in sequence, one step at a time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Pill what you have worked out and use what you project your plans. Seek help for expansion later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Fb. 18): For a while some areas of your lif have 'slpt, unud and falow. Today you may (ill some

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Bring lovd ones forward with you as subtle recognition comes. Keep up the usual run of amenities in conversation while you attend chores.

CUPE Asks Reforms

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Euromart Decision In Offing

LONDON (AP) — Government agreement on Common Market entry terms in a month; parliamentary approval within three. That's the possible fate of France for Europe which Prime Minister Edward Heath's administration is reported to have charted for Britain.

Political insiders are saying that Heath's summit meeting last week with President Georges Pompidou of France was so successful that parliamentarians may be asked to make their momentous decision on whether Britain joins the Common Market before they recess for the summer vacations.

Everything depends on detailed negotiations on entry terms with the six Market states. Although Heath and Pompidou reached broad agreement on the future shape of Europe, several problems remain to be thrashed out.

They are, principally:

—How much Britain will pay into the community budget.

—What safeguards there will be to protect New Zealand's vital dairy industry.

—What restrictions will exist to prevent over-fishing of territorial waters.

Heath told the House of Commons Monday that he emphasized to President Pompidou the importance of reaching satisfactory arrangements over New Zealand and the difficulties posed to Britain's fishermen by the Market's "free fishing" regulations.

He disclosed: "The president and I both felt able to say after our talks that we were confident that the main issues could be settled before the end of June."

Sources close to government thinking said the optimism of Heath and his cabinet was such that they saw a remote possibility of entry terms being reached in Luxembourg June 7. That would leave British-Common Market ministerial meetings arranged for June 22 largely a formality.



Wind and Rain Cut Attendance At Ontario Place

TORONTO (CP) — The gremlins were at work again Monday, marring the mood of Ontario Place.

Chilling wind and rain whipped the island showcase, spoiling once more the surge of attendance anticipated for the Victoria Day weekend. By noon, only a trickle of visitors, huddled in wraps and raincoats, toured the grounds.

Problems plagued the $23 million tourist attraction since the official opening Saturday. The opening-day crowd was a far cry from the overflow expected; and then, Sunday, a breakdown in gas supply cut off restaurant stoves, and a shortage of washroom facilities produced uncomfortable lineups.

LCBO Buys 'Futures' In Imported Wines

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario has decided to go into the futures buying of imported wine in an attempt to retail wines to the public at a more-reasonable price. Currently the board buys the wine after it is bottled, a practice which is usually more expensive, says Maj-Gen. Kitching.

Chateau wines, even for the poor 1965 vintage, can range in price in Ontario from $11.75 to $15.35 a bottle.

Robarts Wonders Whether Everyone Needs to Work in Today's Society

KITCHENER (CP) — Former premier John Robarts raised the question Sunday of whether every member of an increasing population must be employed, and also cautioned students at the spring convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University about protest as a means of achieving goals.

Mr. Robarts asked graduates:

"What are we to do about the question of jobs? Is it going to be that everybody must have a job, or can it be that we will have to devise some means in our society whereby a man or woman can be meaningfully occupied even if not gainfully employed?"

He did not attempt to answer his question, but noted the population of Ontario is expected to increase to 12 million by the year 2,000 from 7.6 million now.

The former premier who told graduates he had, in his days at Osgoode Hall law school during the 1930's, taken part in a protest march on Queen's Park, advised that concrete action also is necessary.

"I can assure you from my own experience that there is enormous personal satisfaction in involving oneself and playing the game considerably fully, and as hard as you can".

"Protesting is necessary to draw attention to what you are protesting about." But positive action is also needed "if you are to produce the conditions that will crack these situations about which you may wish to protest."

Mr. Robarts was one of three men awarded honorary doctorates of law by the university Sunday.

Others were Chairman Harry D. Grebb of Waterloo Lutheran's board of governors and Dr. E. G. Pleva, a prominent geographer and professor at University of Western Ontario in London.

J. Edgar Hoover Finds Mrs. Mitchell Lovable

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has denied reports he suffers from indigestion—"unless I read certain columnists" — and says he will not retire as long as he's healthy.

Hoover, 76, made a rare public appearance Monday night to honor the wife of Attorney-General John N. Mitchell as the American Newspaper Women's Club's headliner of the year.

"She is the most lovable girl I've met," he said of Mrs. Mitchell. "She says what she thinks and lets the chips fall where they may."

Both Hoover and Martha Mitchell have gained attention in connection with communications and the centrepiece at the head table was an old-fashioned telephone.

Mrs. Mitchell is famed for late night calls to espouse her political views while Hoover recently has been under fire by some congressmen who claim the FBI is tapping their conversations.

The FBI has denied the accusations.

Asked if he had plans to retire, Hoover replied: "None whatsoever; not as long as I'm healthy."

Hoover denied claims by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that the director must have stomach ailments because of medications found in his trash cans.

"I do not have health or gastric problems," Hoover said, "except when I read a certain man's column."

Although criticizing several journalists and columnists, Hoover said he likes the women of the news media.

"Ladies of the press are less catty than some male members," he said. "There are few jackals among them, unlike the males."

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Arson Seen Possibility As Ship Fire Kills 32

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norwegian investigators were expected today to join Canadian officials checking the possibility of arson in a fire which killed 32 crew members of the cruise ship Meteor.

"We are not overlooking the possibility of arson," Staff Sgt. George Williams of the North Vancouver RCMP detachment said Monday after the second day of searching aboard the 2,856-ton Norwegian vessel by police, fire marshals and department of transport officials.

"It appears the fire started in three or four different places in the crew's sleeping quarters."

The last 11 bodies were recovered Monday from the burned-out forward section of the 300-foot ship, which was 60 miles from completing an eight-day Alaska cruise when the blaze broke out before dawn Saturday.

Fourteen bodies were found Saturday while deckhands fought to quell the blaze near Texada Island in the Strait of Georgia, which separates the British Columbia mainland from Vancouver Island. Seven others were discovered Sunday when the Meteor made Vancouver Harbor under her own power.

A memorial service was to be held here today for the victims.

All 67 passengers and 39 other crew members escaped injury. Vancouver Coroner Glen McDonald will conduct an inquest Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Williams said he knew of no evidence to indicate there had been an explosion aboard the Meteor before the fire. He said the RCMP investigation would probably wind up today.

Captain Cyril Burrill of the transport department said Monday night he didn't think a full federal inquiry would be called because Norway would conduct its own detailed study.

He said the department was performing its usual preliminary inquiry and would send the results to transport Minister Don Jamieson, who could release a summary of the findings.

The passengers and four crew members left the stricken ship in lifeboats and were transferred to the Alaskan ferry Malaspina, which was five miles away when it picked up the Meteor's distress call.

The coastal freighter Island Prince, the tanker B.C. Standard, two coast guard cutters and several tugs converged on the scene, pumping thousands of gallons of water into the ship.

The deepsea tug Sudbury II poured on a chemical foam which extinguishes flames by displacing air and pumped out the Meteor's hull to prevent it from becoming unstable in the water.

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M/S Dart Europe	June 8	June 10	June 14
M/S Dart America	June 18	June 17	June 21
M/S Dart Atlantic	June 28	June 24	June 28
M/S Dart Europe	July 6	July 5	July 7
M/S Dart America	July 15	July 15	July 21

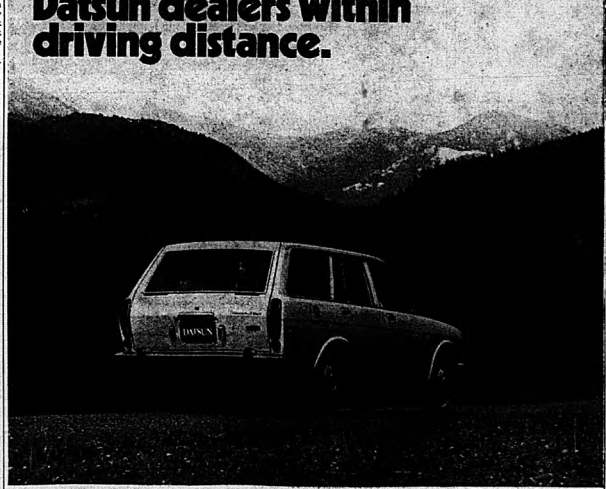
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East Hill Residents Oppose Apartments

Zoning Change Sought

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Residents of East Belleville have joined in the mounting city-wide protest against what is termed the indiscriminate construction of apartment houses.

The latest to raise their voices are residents in the Bridge Street, Chatham and Bleecker Ave. district, who are concerned over the possible erection of an 80-unit complex at 217 Bridge Street East.

They are asking for re-zoning of their section to permit only the construction of single family dwellings costing more than $25,000.

In a letter to city council, the residents say they have enjoyed quiet possession of their properties for many years, free from worry over possible decreased property values, over-loading of sewers, traffic congestion and the effect of an environmental change in the peace and quiet atmosphere of the neighborhood.

They wanted to know (should the apartment complex become a reality) how decreased evaluation of their properties would affect taxation; who pays for additional local improvement costs and whether consideration would be given before a permit is issued.

The letter was referred to the city planning board, the traffic committee and the city engineer.

A second petition from another group of 12 East Hill ratepayers on the same subject was also received by council.

And also in protest against more apartment construction, a delegation of Hill ratepayers from the Ritchie Ave. area made a formal request to council for re-zoning of their area from "B" to "A".

Mayor J. Russell Scott assured the delegation that the problem was already before the planning board which would be bringing in a report on June 17 for consideration of council.

ZONING
Continued On Page 2



First Eskimo Enlists

Major Leondre Millhome administers the oath of allegiance to Zippora Ikkiatsiak, 24, of Nain, Labrador, as she enrolls in the Canadian Forces. Miss Ikkiatsiak, who will serve as a nursing assistant, is the first Eskimo to be enrolled under a new drive to recruit persons with knowledge of the North for the Canadian Forces. (CP Photo)



Kenny Chambers

Possible Site for Apartments

This house, 217 Bridge Street East, stands amid spacious grounds and that is the reason neighbors are alarmed. The house has been sold . . . and neighbors suspect it will be razed to make way for an apartment building.

Saskatchewan Vote Called for June 23

SASKATOON (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher Tuesday announced a Saskatchewan general election for Wednesday, June 23, and said the major issue will be a better method of solving labor-management disputes.

Mr. Thatcher, who turned 54 on Victoria Day, said he will implement a labor-management court if his Liberal government is returned for a third term.

He led the Liberals to victory over the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, predecessor of the New Democratic Party, in 1964, and in the last election, on Oct. 11, 1967, his party improved its majority by three seats. However, the Liberals took only 45.6 per cent of the popular vote compared with 44.3 per cent for the NDP.

And the Liberals lost the Kelvington riding to the NDP in a June, 1969, by-election.

At dissolution, party standing in the legislature was Liberals 34, NDP 24, vacant 1. The vacancy arose in 1970 with the resignation of George Willis (NDP - Melfort - Tisdale.)

Liberal and NDP parties each has fielded a full slate of 60 candidates, an increase of one due to redistribution this year. The Conservatives so far have nominated only four candidates and Social Credit has said it will run no candidates provincially while it prepares for the next federal election.

However, Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative leader Ed Nasserden said Tuesday he hopes the voting will be so close that his party will hold the balance of power.

He said in an interview that the number of Conservative candidates will not be made public until Monday, June 7, nomination day.

The party has not been represented in the legislature since the 1967 election when former leader Martin Pederson was defeated.

Quebec Is Expecting Showdown At June Constitutional Parley

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is getting ready for a struggle of wills with its partners in Confederation at next month's constitutional conference, says a qualified government source.

The source, who did not want to be identified, said in an interview Tuesday the constitutional conference in Victoria June 14-16 will be "the most important ever" and could conceivably be the last.

He said Quebec's demands in the field of social policies are pitted against the impatience of Ottawa and the other provinces with Quebec's refusal to accept a proposal for repatriating and amending the constitution.

He said the three Prairie premiers—Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, Harry Strom of Alberta and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba—have indicated individually that they will not attend any future constitutional conferences if no agreement is reached at the Victoria conference on the amending formula.

He said the three gave the indications at the last conference in February and that he believes that they still hold the same opinions.

In Winnipeg Tuesday night, Premier Schreyer of Manitoba said it would be "safe to say I would be very disappointed "if the conference rejected the amending formula; but he ventured no opinion on what effect a rejection would have on future conferences.

Premier Strom of Alberta said last week there must be agreement at this conference on some points or there would be no purpose in continuing discussions.

Premier Thatcher, who has called a provincial election in Saskatchewan for June 23, was en route to a political meeting in Watrous, Sask., and unavailable for comment.

The Quebec government source said the provinces other than Quebec, especially the Prairie provinces really want only a formula which "brings home" the Canadian constitution after more than 103 years of Confederation.

The British North America Act of 1867, which created Confederation and forms the basis of the Canadian constitution, is a British law which can only be amended at present by the British parliament upon an address from Canada.

In addition to a new amending formula, the source said, Ottawa wants to have guarantees of the language rights of cultural minorities in each of the provinces entrenched in the constitution.

The source said Quebec is alone in wanting substantial changes in the distribution of constitutional powers between the federal and provincial governments.

He said that for Quebec to accept the repatriation and amending formula without first having received guarantees that it would get the constitutional powers it wants would effectively end the negotiations.

Once the other governments had got what they wanted, they would lose interest in substantial constitutional revision, and Quebec would be left alone pushing for negotiations.

Quebec was holding out its agreement to the formula eyeballed out at the last constitutional conference, held Feb. 8-9 in Ottawa, in an attempt to get prior agreement on a new distribution of powers in the field of social policies, he said.

The source said Quebec would probably accept the formula if it got much of what it wants first because it does not expect that a much better formula could be worked out.

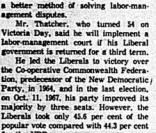
Bodies Of Nine Found

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of nine transient fruit workers, hacked with a machete or some kind of heavy knife, have been unearthed from the peach and plum orchards of this farming community, the county sheriff announced today.

Sheriff Roy Whitearce said Juan V. Corona, 39, a farm labor contractor, was arrested shortly before dawn at a Richland Road home.

"He will be booked for nine counts of murder," the sheriff said of Corona. Whitearce did not announce an alleged motive for the slayings.

Undersheriff Frank Cartonelli said all the victims were transient fruit workers, ranging in age from 40 to 60 and that the times of the killings ranged from five or six weeks ago to sometime this week.



It's called welfare and the hungry humans fill out forms to eat!

News Briefs

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways freight operations west of here have been "pretty well halted" by about 200 trainmen, engineers and firemen at Jasper, Alta., who booked off their jobs Tuesday to protest 30-day suspensions handed out to four men accused of running through a red stop signal.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP have subpoenaed witnesses who may testify today at the opening of the inquest into the deaths of 32 crew members aboard the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor.

* * *

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Police scoured Sydney and its environs for a man who hoaxed Qantas Airlines into giving them $500,000 today after he said a bomb was secreted aboard one of its airliners, in flight with 128 persons aboard. After he received the money, the man telephoned to say there really was no bomb aboard the Boeing 707.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The disturbance that drenched the province over the last couple of days now appears to be weakening. Except for the sunny areas immediately adjacent to Hudson Bay, Ontario will remain cloudy today with brief periods of rain. Clearing will follow overnight. Temperatures will continue below seasonal normals.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	49
One Year Ago	68	53

Precipitation - Trace.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The follow-up year after a successful one is always difficult for fund raisers. Payroll deduction will be emphasized in this year's United Appeal. See Page 3.

- Community lines up school costs. Page 2.
- Prison parolees get assistance. Page 5.
- Area man shoots wife, self. Page 28.

Today's Chuckle

It might be a mistake to fall in love with a dimple and marry the whole girl.

Quebec Bodies Of Nine Found

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Hees Sees Quebec Growing Impatient

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — George Hees, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings, said Tuesday the spirit of separatism in Quebec is "becoming stronger day by day."

Mr. Hees told the Downtown London Association he bases his opinion on conversations in the last year "with French-speaking Canadians from most parts of Quebec and from many walks of life."

"I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that if things go on as they are at present there is a very real possibility that in the election after next in Quebec we will find the majority of the people deciding that they want to separate from the rest of Canada.

"We must start now to do everything we can to meet the legitimate aspirations of our fellow countrymen living in the province of Quebec, and by so doing persuade them that their best hope for the future lies in remaining as a very important part of this country."

Hellyer's 'Action Canada' Launched with 24 Charter Members

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer unveiled his Action Canada Tuesday, announcing that its top priority is full employment and that "many, many Canadians" are joining the organization, which someday may become a political party.

But for the moment it remains a political movement, said the 47-year-old MP for Toronto Trinity, who resigned as a Liberal cabinet minister two years ago and who quit the Liberal caucus last week to sit as an Independent Liberal.

Mr. Hellyer and 24 charter members of Action Canada gathered here Tuesday to launch the organization officially.

The former transport minister said Action Canada crosses party lines and is intended to be a rallying point to unite average Canadians in a mass movement.

Future events would dictate whether Action Canada would remain a movement to apply pressure to governments, whether it would support candidates holding the same views as the movement, or whether it would field its own slate of candidates.

The 24 charter members of the movement come from all walks of life, and while most are living in Ontario and Quebec, Mr. Hellyer said the organization will be national in scope. He said letters are pouring in from all parts of Canada with the $10 membership fee.

The movement's top priority, he said, is full employment. It also calls for immediate and fair tax cuts, along with immediate mandatory wage and price guides. It would aim at giving Canada the highest environmental standards in the world, along with warm, clean shelter as a basic right for every Canadian.

It would work for an effective urban transportation system, to reduce the size and complexity of the bureaucracy, to increase savings for investment, and to decentralize government authority.

Every Canadian should have a direct vote on the question of constitutional changes, Mr. Hellyer told the inaugural news conference.

Apart from outlining the basic objectives of the movement, Mr. Hellyer said that many of the details would only be worked out when the membership grows and its opinions become known.

For instance, he did not want to comment on foreign policy until the views of the hoped-for membership were known. The same applied to questions involving English-French issues.

Among the charter members was Reid Scott, a former New Democrat MP who now is a Toronto alderman. While Mr. Hellyer said the movement was not socialist—"we believe in the free enterprise system"—Mr. Scott said that at the moment he did not see any conflict with his long-standing membership in the NDP.

The wave-length we want to be on is the people's wave-length," he said.

Mr. Scott said he is heartsick with what he sees in connection with unemployment. "There is just nothing we can do to help them, no place we can send them."

When Mr. Hellyer resigned from the Liberal caucus last Friday he said he would be devoting his energies to the new movement which would represent Canadians dissatisfied with what is happening in the country.

But he made clear then, and again Tuesday, that the structure of the new movement would be, to a large extent, dictated by events.

Maintenance Costs Up

Community Use Puts Strain on School Board Budget

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings county board of education last night approved expenditures this year of $454,324 for capital improvements of its buildings and sites.

The money will go to improve sites and fence them, alter and renovate schools, build additions and buy new elementary school properties and portable classrooms.

A sum of $35,000 will be spent to complete the all-weather track at Trenton High School, begun with money raised by the students.

The board will build portable classrooms for elementary schools and two double units for secondary schools at a cost of $16,000. Buying the portables, needed for the next five years, is cheaper than renting them trustees were told.

The capital improvement recommendations were accompanied by a report on plant operations and maintenance by K. H. Hawkins, controller of plant for the county system.

The board owns 85 buildings on more than 200 acres of land, and worth $45,000,000 without contents, the trustees learned.

The board has too few caretakers to look after its buildings, Mr. Hawkins said. The present number is adequate for day school use, but community use of the schools "is in effect doubling the size of the schools," he said.

He suggested a review of the situation before next year's budget is set.

Cost of utilities is rising and Mr. Hawkins recommended "careful analysis" of future use of electricity for heating.

Most expensive school to provide with utilities is Centennial Secondary, where costs are $4.36 cents a square foot. Costs decrease to about 19 cents a square foot for elementary schools such as Queen Victoria in Belleville.

Air conditioning at Centennial has boosted the utilities costs, the board learned, and the cooling tower is due to be replaced. "The architect and engineer came in for criticism from trustee Mac-Donald Smith. "The estimate on electricity for the school was one half what is shown here," he declared.

Centennial's electricity bill was $27,995 last year.

Mr. Hawkins said the incidence of vandalism in our schools is almost minimal. It is to the credit of the people of Hastings that such a situation exists, Mr. Hawkins told trustees.

An indication of one reason, at least, for the high cost of education came out in the plant controller's report.

"When the work to be done changes from maintenance to capital, the necessary department of education approvals must be obtained before the work becomes an approved capital expenditure for grant purposes," said Mr. Hawkins.

"It is imperative that we have sufficiently trained staff to prepare the many documents, specifications, drawings, etc., which are required by the approving authorities. This is a relatively new requirement and we will be recommending the appointment of a draftsman to perform this task."



Assembly Line for Sign-In

Ying Hope, past chairman of the Metro Toronto School Board, signed in to the four-day Ontario Traffic Conference, being held this week at the Four Seasons Hotel. Sign-in was handled by city police and city hall secretaries, left to right, Vivienne Beaman, Carol Maracle, Gail Newman, Mrs. Betty Flower and Mrs. Jean Hallam.

Extra Use Cost Hard to Pinpoint

Keeping county schools open after 4 p.m. is costing ratepayers at least $48,500 a year.

The figure was given in a report by director of education Eric Runacres to the board last night.

"The extra costs are there, but a precise accounting is extremely difficult and may be somewhat invalid," he said.

The figure he gave included extra custodial charges of $48,500 for last year, and the cost of 70 per cent of a secretary's time ($3,500) to make arrangements regarding the permit system.

Despite the extra cost, the board decided to continue its policy of encouraging community use of the schools after regular hours.

Community organizations used the schools for a total of 5,589 hours between Sept. 1, 1970 and April 31, 1971.

Users ranged from Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, universities, nurses' training schools, athletic associations, churches, recreation departments, political organizations, dancers, music teachers, gospel singers, conservation clubs Masonic lodges to commercial organizations that make extensive use of Centennial Secondary School.

Under the board's policy for community use of schools Home and School Associations, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, the Quinte Arts Council and municipal departments are not charged for accommodation.

Non-sponsored youth and recreation groups, that is all groups not functioning under the authority of the organizations listed previously, pay $2.50 an hour for elementary schools for non-profit activities and $10 plus $2.50 an hour for profit making ventures. These groups pay $5 an hour for use of a secondary school for non-profit ventures and $20 plus $5 an hour for profit-making events.

The price increases for religious organizations, fraternal societies, service clubs and political meetings is a base of $10 plus $2.50 an hour for elementary schools and non-profit and profit making use and $20 base plus $5 an hour for secondary schools.

Groups using the schools for commercial purposes pay a base price of $30 plus $5 an hour for elementary schools and $50 plus $5 an hour for secondary schools.

The office of the director of education makes the decision on the status of requests for school use.

"The public is using the schools and the public is paying for it," commented Mrs. Miriam Graham, after hearing the report.

Ralph Weaver of Trenton asked administration to make clear to the public that increased use of schools is costing the ratepayers more in educational taxes.

Environment Is Seminar Topic

The city of Belleville this week is playing host to the 22nd annual convention of the Ontario Traffic Conference, which will see up to 150 delegates from all parts of the province in attendance.

Convention sessions got underway yesterday afternoon with registration at the Four Seasons Hotel and will continue through until Friday afternoon when the reports of the various standing committees will be received at the annual meeting followed by a closing luncheon and a meeting of the new board of directors.

President of the conference is J. Crosby, Toronto professional engineer.

A series of panel discussions and seminars have been established to discuss topics ranging from parking and public transportation problems to the controversial topic Does the Motor Vehicle Destroy the Community.

Donald Kay, an alderman on Ottawa's city council and the Ottawa - Carleton regional government council, this morning moderated the elected representatives session.

"Engineers and planners must stop sacrificing green belt areas and the environment in general. Why sacrifice the environment for the machine," he told The Intelligencer in a pre-session interview.

The Ottawa alderman said mounting criticism of highway planners and their flagrant destruction of nature for construction of modern highways is playing an ever-increasing role in the development of provincial travel.

In Ottawa, a portion of the higher income development in the Alta Vista district was slated for a four - lane expressway.

"Enough pressure was brought to bear to halt this," Ald. Kay said, "but it's still being considered."

He cited the case of Toronto's Spadina Expressway, the future of which rests with the provincial cabinet. In United States, citizens committees have banded together in an attempt to halt the progress of expressways through prime residential and green belt districts. In several instances, their efforts have proven successful.

"In the old days, engineers constructed highways from point a to point B with little thought to what lay in between," he said.

"I think we'll see the day, and I hope it's soon, when preservation of the environment will play a major role in transportation development."

Mr. Kay suggested properly placed questions could produce concrete suggestions. He indicated engineers and planners would not be given the chance to sit back without participating in today's discussions on "this controversial subject."

Ontario Minister of Transport, Charles McNaughton, will be the speaker at a Thursday evening civic dinner.

Local arrangements for the conference are under the direction of Mayor J. Russell Scott as general chairman. Alderman Arthur Keegan is committee committee vice-chairman and Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie, secretary.

Registration is in charge of city clerk Adam Stalker.

A four day program for the entertainment of the wives of the visiting delegates is under the direction of Alderman Jack Smith as chairman, with Ald. Robin Jeffrey and Mrs. Donald Soutter on the committee.

Zoning

(Continued From Page 1)

The petition was referred to the planning board.

Alderman Donald Soutter said that council for the time being was tied to existing zoning regulations.

To protect their interest in any move for rezoning he suggested residents objecting to apartment construction would be well advised to obtain legal assistance, to advise them at any rezoning hearing.

Alderman Corke noted that under existing regulations there was just no way council could prevent the erection of apartments in a "B" zone.

Also at last night's meeting two letters were received from Wellington Crescent, residents asking the city to retain adjoining Albert College property for playground and greenbelt use.

The property is now up for sale and there are fears it could be sold to a developer for apartment construction.

Council had no objection to an application to the committee of adjustment asking for a land split for a property on Highland Ave. owned by Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Patrick Foley.

Earl Dafoe, secretary for the committee of adjustment, said his information was that the owners wished a land split to enable them to build a new residence.

He said the size of the lot was not sufficient for construction of a multiple dwelling.

On recommendation of Alderman Arthur Keegan council entered no objection to the proposed land split providing the land was used only for construction of a one- or two-family dwelling.

Trenton to Offer Clinical Experience

Students in the nursing assistant's course at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville will take part of their practical training at Trenton Memorial Hospital next year.

Facilities at Belleville General Hospital, where the girls have received their clinical experience, are strained to the limit by increased registration in the Edith Cavell Regional Nursing School, making new arrangement imperative if the nursing assistant's course is to continue.

About 40 girls are enrolled in the course at Quinte, 20 in Grade 11 and 20 in Grade 12. They will receive clinical experience in Trenton for three months of the school year, with first year students being accommodated for one day a week and second year students' for two days a week.

"Trenton was most co-operative and helpful," said superintendent D. C. Stirling, in announcing the program. "Our girls will get surgical and obstetrical training in Trenton that they are not able to get at BGH."

No transportation costs are involved. The students must get to the Trenton hospital on their own.

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DEATHS

ARNOTT, 20's, Mary C. M. — Of Belleville, suddenly at home on Monday, May 24th, 1971, at Glenwood Park, Mary C. M., beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnott. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of Ketcheson Funeral Home, 257 Victoria Ave., on Thursday, May 27th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment to follow in Belleville Cemetery. Visitation will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday from 12.30 p.m. Rev. John Bonner officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery
May 26-28

BROCK — Miss Mabel Alberta — Of Belleville, peacefully passed away in her home, 19 Bellefair Ave., on Sunday, May 23, 1971. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Brock, Mrs. Mary Brown, Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Brock, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Brock, Mrs. Myrtle Brock, Mrs. Harold Brown, R.N., Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Frederick Brown. Interment private.
Funeral service is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 84 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 27, at 2.30 p.m. from the Funeral Home. Rev. John Bonner officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
May 25-28

DRIVER, Mrs. Alice Beattie — Of Belleville, on Monday, May 24th, 1971, at her home, 19 Bellefair Ave., Belleville General Hospital, Alice Beattie, beloved wife of the late Arthur Driver, in her 66th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, Belleville, and wife of William Driver, Deer Park, Toronto. Funeral service is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 84 Pinnacle St., Belleville, on Thursday, May 27, at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be held in the Chapel Mausoleum, Belleville Cemetery, Belleville, Ont., under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, Ont.
Interment Holy Rest Cemetery, Suffolk, N.Y.
May 26-28

SALISBURY, Mrs. Felicia Vivian (Shoebury) — Of 2 St. Paul St., Belleville, on Tuesday evening, May 25, 1971, in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Norman Little, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Little. Wife of the late Edward Salisbury, Belleville and the late David Shoebury, Belleville. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Belleville and Mrs. Lillian Beck, at home. Dear sister of Garfield Little, Belleville and Mrs. Florence Tucker, R.R. 3, Belleville.
Mrs. Salisbury is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Dundas St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the above Home on Thursday, May 27, at 2.30 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
May 26-28

SALISBURY, Norman Stiles — Of R.R. No. 2, Belleville, passed peacefully in his 88th year on May 24, 1971, in his 88th year. Son of Mr. Cox and the late Jessie Salisbury. Husband of the late Jean Marie, Father of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Norma Jean "Sandy" Morris, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Howard (Ranger) Bush, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, Roger and Donald, at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Cox, Belleville, Mrs. Florence Tucker, R.R. 3, Belleville.
Mrs. Salisbury is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Dundas St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the above Home on Thursday, May 27, at 2.30 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
May 26-28

SALISBURY, Norman Stiles — Of R.R. No. 2, Belleville, passed peacefully in his 88th year on May 24, 1971, in his 88th year. Son of Mr. Cox and the late Jessie Salisbury. Husband of the late Jean Marie, Father of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Norma Jean "Sandy" Morris, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Howard (Ranger) Bush, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, Roger and Donald, at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Cox, Belleville, Mrs. Florence Tucker, R.R. 3, Belleville, Claude Salisbury, R.R. 2, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Salisbury, Mrs. Jordan Lakefield, Carnival, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Beck, at home, Garfield Little, Belleville, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, all of Hamilton.
Mrs. Salisbury is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 84 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Funeral service will be conducted from the above Home on Thursday, May 27th, 1971 at 3.30 p.m. in Grant Funeral Chapel. Rev. James Collier officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

NOLAN — Pat and Bob (nee Waite) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Julie Anne, on Tuesday, May 25th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald wish to express their sincere thanks to nurses, doctors, friends, neighbors for cards, flowers, food and kindness shown to Mrs. Fitzgerald and to the Grant Funeral Home, Rev. Bonner, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Brown, nurses and staff, sixth level Belleville General Hospital, Rev. J. Bonner, Mrs. Bonner and R. Bush Funeral Home for their kindness.

We, the family of the late Gerald Carson, wish to thank friends and sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, and kindness and sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Gibson and nurses on 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital and the Rev. Peter Scott, nurses and staff.
Mrs. Dorothy Carson and Family.

The family of the late Mr. Archie Longhurst wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of their husband and father. For the floral tributes, contributions to the heart fund, and for the many cards gratefully received. Special thanks to Rev. Bonner and neighbor, Mr. Billerdeau for their donations. Sincere thanks to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Lougheed, and nurses on sixth level, 7c to 7a Belleville General Hospital, Rev. J. Bonner, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Hallett and Mrs. E. V. Gurney for their uplifting words of comfort and also to J. R. Bush and staff.
Mrs. M. Longhurst and Family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers and visits during my recent confinement in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Scott, nurses and staff.
Mrs. Gerald Bowerman.

Bessie Reilly and Family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers and visits during my recent confinement in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gibson and nurses on 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital and the Rev. Peter Scott, nurses and staff.
Mrs. Dorothy Carson and Family.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY

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Points to Ponder

'All Over Now'

Although the 1971 United Appeal fund raising campaign has not yet officially started, problems faced by member agencies and plans for the campaign were aired last night. Ian Brady, president of the local chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, ponders a point raised by 1971 campaign chairman Rev. Laurie Sutherland, background.

United Appeal

Payroll Deduction Emphasized

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The Belleville and District United Appeal fund raising campaign for 1971 will be launched with emphasis on payroll deductions.

At last night's meeting of United Community Services member agencies and local business representatives, delegates were asked to determine what approach they deemed best for the campaign.

Of the more than 40 present for the meeting, more than half expressed interest in the formula of payroll deductions from salaries as a means of raising funds for the 13 member agencies.

This method "should be exploited a little more than it has been," said Dr. Evelyn Williamson.

It was generally agreed that most employees in local business would prefer to donate on a weekly basis rather than with a lump sum.

Delegates also urged an increase in public relations, "to counteractack those who attack the appeal".

"There should be more stress on the objectives of each organization and we should let donors know that the money side of it . . . this is an ultimate goal but there are other objectives such as participation of each organization, a spread of responsibility as far as possible."

"Nobody but the United Appeal can go into government and industry and come out with payroll deductions," he said.

"Most of the fund raising organizations employ the door to door method and it would be good if we could do away with this."

"With payroll deductions and no knocking on doors, we could eliminate the "I gave at the office . . . I gave at home" concept," the executive director asserted.

Mr. Cooperman, in dealing with the suggestion that lotteries could be employed, said "I think we can get hung up on lotteries and I think we have more and more organizations running lotteries in the community."

Alderman Ben Corke, last year's chairman of the United Appeal campaign, and 1971 chairman of the industrial division campaign, said in the past, there has been criticism of the hard - hitting campaign but told delegates "I don't think there's any rudeness about that."

Mr. Brady asked what was being done to dispel friction surrounding YMCA membership in United Community Services.

United Community Services president Robert Ord commented, "I know there's a problem, but it is on the way to being resolved."

"This is not the place to discuss it . . . It's not material at this point," he said.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, chairman of the 1971 campaign told delegates "It's beyond the concern of the United Appeal at this point."

Further problems to be faced before the launch of the campaign include, establishment of a fund-raising goal and the number of agencies that will join or continue with the United Community Services.

Mr. Cooperman called for full effort of member organizations.

Repeating an earlier statement, made last year, he said "If people gave from the heart, we wouldn't need a campaign."

The 1971 United Appeal campaign set a Belleville first, with a total of $132,000 raised from a goal of $126,000.

Boyce to Give Hutton Talk

Gerald Boyce, a founding member and past president of the Hastings County Historical Society, will address the society's general meeting to be held in the museum, 200 Church St., tonight at 8 p.m.

Subject of the meeting will be "The Life and Letters of William Hutton," Mr. Hutton a 19th century teacher, was the first superintendent of schools and warden of Hastings county.

All are welcome to attend. served.

Trenton Council Does Homework Trying to Offset Tax Increase

TRENTON (Staff) — There is no question about it — there will be a substantial tax increase in Trenton this year, Unless councillors can find an answer the community is facing a possible 14-mill increase.

The town's tax rates have been relatively low in the past, but as one councillor said this morning: "It is all over now".

Council met in committee of the whole session last night to go over budget projections with former town treasurer, Peter De Groot, and decided to take the budget papers home for further study.

One councillor quipped he would not be surprised if some fled town.

By the time cost estimates had reached council last night, they had already been submitted to rigorous slashing and it is doubted that the public works budget — until now prime candidate for marked cut backs — can take any more trimming.

Big problems to be coped with in bringing down a budget are the paying off of a $54,000 education debt levy and the community gardens, operating loss of $40,000, factors contributing to the town's 1970 deficit total of just under $170,000.

Rectifying this deficit position alone may call for a tax increase of seven mills, council sources report. One mill added to the general rate brings a further $19,000 to town coffers.

Two other areas placing considerable stress on budget makers are the police budget and that for welfare services.

Council Can't Halt Car Wash

City council has no authority or wish to regulate the opening of new businesses.

This was made clear at Tuesday's regular meeting of council when a letter from the owners of the Minit Car Wash on Dundas Street, East, was read objecting to council's action in approving two new car wash outlets in the city.

The new outlets referred to were the Shell car wash on North Front Street which is scheduled to go into operation June 1, and a Dundas Street West station to be constructed by Esso.

The North Front Street location is part of the Quinte Mall development, while approval for the Esso was given . few weeks ago.

The letter from the Minit Car Wash owners was ordered received with the comment that council couldn't do anything to regulate business.

The police budget, by one report, may call for the addition of four or five mills to the general rate — largely due to salary increases in the police department.

As far as welfare is concerned, expenditures in this area appear to have increased by approximately $40,000, and, as welfare cost estimates stand now, the tax rate would have to be increased by two mills to cope with it.

A principal factor in increasing costs is the high number of young single people here drawing welfare. As one councillor said "the chickens have all come home to roost".

Another said he fully expects his residential tax bill to be up by at least $150.

Crackdown On Bass Poachers

NAPANEE (Special) — Department of lands and forests officials yesterday issued warnings to fishermen that removal of small and large mouth bass from area lakes and streams could bring a possible fine of up to $1,000.

This warning came in the wake of arrests throughout the entire Quinte area as lands and forests officers attempt to curtail out-of-season fishing for this species.

Citizen Groups Switch Roles — Present City with Funds

Yesterday was presentation day for city council, but contrary to the usual procedure the city this time was on the receiving end.

First the Quinte Action Centre committee with president Dick Hurst as spokesman, presented the city with $31,000, the proceeds of the Belleville Minor Sports walkathon in the fall of 1969, plus donations and accrued interest amounting to $3,600.

The money will be used to help defray the costs of the Dick Ellis Rink in West Belleville.

The second presentation was from the Belleville Kinsmen Club which has made $1,000 available to the city to be used mainly for pollution control.

The suggestion is that $400 be used by the Parks Board to plant trees with the balance of the money going for the purchase of litter containers.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the efforts of the two "action" groups was commendable and much appreciated by the city. Alderman Donald Scutter, as chairman of the recreation - arena committee, added his appreciation for the gift of the Quinte Action Centre committee toward the new rink.

COMING EVENTS

SUCHEE AT PARK DALE COMMUNITY Centre every Thursday night 8 p.m. Come bring a friend. Mar25 ev W and Th-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Dance, Saturday, May 29th, 9 p.m. Admission 50c. 117 Church Street. M3-ev-w-tf

GENERAL MEETING HASTINGS Historical Society, 200 Church St., Belleville, Monday, May 31 at 8 p.m. Mr. Gerald Boyce Guest Speaker, Subject: The Life and Letters of William Hutton esq. M26-2t

19th Century teacher, Warden of Hastings Co., gifted writer. Guests are most welcome. M25-2-tf

SUCHEE AT PARK DALE COMmunity Centre cancelled for this week, May 27 only. M26-1t

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE — BRING Your shopping bad and sell for 50c. Everything goes. Ontario Humane Society Barnyard Boutique, Avondale Road. 1.30 to 3 Friday night, May 28th. M26-2t

ANTIQUES - SHOW AND SALE, St. Peter's Anglican Church, King St. E., Cobourg. Oct. Sponsored by Adventus Group. May 28th and 29th. 11.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m. M26-3t

INITIAL MEETING OF HASTINGS Prince Edward 70 and 80 Association, Thursday, May 27th, 8 p.m. Business meeting 8.15. Public invited. M26-2t

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, May 28th from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. M26-2t

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC WOMens League annual Tea to be held on June 7th in the Parish Rec. Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, SPONsored by Belleville Chapter of Hadassah, Quinte Country Club, Wednesday, June 2nd, afternoon 1.30 evening, 8.15 Thursday, June 3rd, 8.15. Tickets - Please Phone 968-6161. M13-17-19-22-24-26-28-31-1-3

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And what it means to you.



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A unique National Census only happens once every ten years. That's why it is so important that you take advantage of this one on June 1.

2. *A lot of little circles to fill in.*
You can have a little fun filling in your Censusform. But please fill in the circles carefully. With a pencil. And remember all the questions are important.
Right Wrong

3. *Privacy.*
The Census questionnaire must be completed by law and your privacy is ensured by law. It's all part of our motto: Eyes Only.
And, on our part we assure that all the information you give will be kept completely confidential. It's top secret stuff.
Really. To be used only to produce statistics. No one outside DBS, not even another government department, can get near the individual census forms.
Only compiled statistics will be made available.
There are severe legal penalties for any DBS employee who doesn't respect your privacy.

4. *It's your country.*
Census results will affect your community, your province and your country.
By completing your census form on June 1, you'll be participating in the planning for a better Canada.

5. *It wouldn't be right without you.*
Everyone in Canada must be counted in a National Census. That makes sense. How great would a National Census be if only the rich people were questioned? Or only the poor people? Or only the city people? It has to be everyone. So, count yourself in to the better Canada.
That's what Census '71 means to you.

June 1 is Census Day. Count yourself in.

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Regional Government

Whither regional government? The subject received another thorough airing at the annual meeting of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council in Peterborough last week.

Doubts inevitably still exist as to the concept of regional government. Will it be an impersonal thing, for example, separating the man in the street from the greater intimacy of local government, encouraging a still greater degree of bureaucracy and hindering rather than promoting progress.

There is always such a risk as governments grow and become more cumbersome, politicking, red tape and empire building, rather than with the needs of the people. But in the nature of things today, with the prospect by the year 2000 of three major cities of 800,000 population each between Toronto and Montreal, with the kind of increase and the social problems that go with it there can be no thought of implementing it under present municipal and county structures. To do so would be like trying to educate contemporary youth in the little red schoolhouse of old.

The prospect of such population increase and the commensurate growth of cities is exciting, although mixed with apprehension stemming from recognition of such bogies as pollution, further pressure on non-renewable resources, and other mundane things such as waste disposal.

These are tasks for regional government which among other benefits, and in the words of Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter, "would allow a more rational distribution of industrial activity to the greater benefit of a larger number of people."

Dr. Potter, a Minister without Portfolio in the provincial legislature, and Alderman Robin Jeffrey were present at the Peterborough discussion and both advanced strong arguments in favor of regional government. Teething problems in some embryo regional administrations were acknowledged, and Manitoulin county administrator Carl Bateman wondered if they would prove accessible and responsive enough to the public. But if the provincial government did not have all the answers, Alderman Jeffrey felt it was at least looking forward and not backward. It was a point well taken, for the requirements of the future — the world of tomorrow — demand administrative machinery that can keep pace with the swiftly changing times.

Regional government may be regarded as inevitable. Such a concept does not take root in the public mind, and the thoughts of the planners, only to be cast aside. To do so would be to balk the processes of natural evolution. Alderman Jeffrey speaks of the need for discussions on regionalism between elected representatives. That could be the first step and it is only a matter of where and between whom, for this is a matter of interest to everyone, citizens, elected representatives and municipalities.

Dr. Potter has noted that the government does not intend to impose regional planning or government on the people of Ontario. Its intention was to advise and assist, but this remark seems quite out of date when it is realized that government planners are already embarked on regional administration plans for the entire province. The Lake Ontario region for one, Dr. Potter mentioned, is being studied and the first phase of the findings will be released later this year.

Further discussion when is necessary in our own area, for this is a complex subject. The mechanics of regional government alone will be difficult and the evolution of such a system inevitably will take time. Government studies will be guidelines, but local study and involvement are necessary too.

When in Rome

At the Kremlin museum last week Mrs. Pierre Trudeau was either the most "in" representative of the women present, or she was the most old - fashioned, depending on how you look at today's fashion scene.

In a group at the museum there were five women, including Mrs. Trudeau. Wearing a flowered dress of the kind popular among Russian women was Mrs. Ludmilla Guishiani daughter of Premier Kosygin. The hemline was below the knee. Standing beside her was a younger woman, possibly a daughter of Mrs. Guishiani and she was wearing an above-the-knee dress similar to many worn by young women in the West.

Mrs. Trudeau for her part wore a long midi dress, the longest of the group. Her hair, like most of the Russian women, was combed back rather severely. Russian women, we understand, did not take to the miniskirt as readily as their western counterparts, and Mrs. Trudeau, probably aware of this, doubtless chose her Russian-trip wardrobe accordingly.

Education

Are We Neglecting the Practical, Trade, Skills?

Peterborough Examiner

Where is education going?

How has education changed during the past two decades when it seemed that its expansion, qualitatively and quantitatively, would lead to a better world?

The OECD Observer, a bi monthly publication of the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development, gives some statistics which are, to say the least, surprising.

Maybe disappointing would be better word.

The statistics cover 22 countries, of which 18 are European (only one Communist country is included, Yugoslavia), plus Ireland, Japan, Canada and the United States. The majority of these countries are highly industrialized and have a well-established higher educational base going back for centuries.

Education for our purpose means university education and it must be taken into consideration that in Europe, and in some non-European countries, education generally includes apprenticeship programs, trade schools, etc., which are almost non - existent in some other countries. This means that lack of education marks an entirely different thing in Europe than in North America.

While the lack of a college degree in North America renders a man "uneducated," in Europe a person still has many options to be trained for certain trades through a combination of apprenticeship and trade school.

Still, the figures explode some myths.

Growth in student enrolment had little to do with the material well-being of the countries involved. Between the 1955-56 and the 1964-65 academic years, Canada achieved the second biggest growth of the 22—127 per cent. Greece was third with 200 per cent. Norway beat everyone with an astonishing 318 per cent.

Turkey (138 per cent), Yugoslavia (180), Denmark (134), Spain (126), Britain (136), Luxembourg (125), France (143) and some others were ahead of the U.S., where the number of university students was only 121 per cent higher in 1965 than in 1955-56. Japan reached 103 per cent, beating only New Zealand (90 per cent) and Ireland (98).

The figures show that despite sudden growth, no country in the OECD area has reached what could be called "mass" higher education. In most countries, the average enrolment is about 10 per cent.

An analysis shows that the quantitative expansion of higher education was, to a great extent, caused by an increase in the number of secondary school graduates. More women receive higher education. But they still do not comprise more than from one-third to one-half of the total student population.

The statistics also show that there is no relationship between university enrolment and the wealth of a country (the rate of economic growth). What is more surprising is that the rate of growth in expenditures on higher education has, on the whole, little to do with enrolment growth rates, either.

The OECD publication does not say so, but the number of people with university degrees does not necessarily lead to a higher living standard or to sudden economic growth.

In many countries, university education is being sought to keep people off the job market, especially since thousands of degrees are awarded in fields which are not practical enough.

An undue emphasis on higher education also causes problems, particularly in less-developed nations. Thinking that education is the cure-all for everything, some nations have been turning out thousands of people with degrees in the humanities. Now they have lots of experts on Greek literature, Egyptian architecture or French literature, but not enough skilled people to work in the new factories or to build the factories.

Authorities the world over will have to take a good look at higher education and decide which way to go from now on.

It seems that while during the past decade we have been trying to push everybody into higher education, what the world needed, and still needs, is more people with practical education — skills and trades.



The Push-Me-Pull-You

Scruffy Look in Clothes May Be 'Factory Fresh'

Milwaukee Journal

The "system" or "establishment" isn't as fuddy-duddy as some young people like to think it is. It has found a way to make a profit from the fads of those trying to break away from "straight" orthodoxy by creating their own conformity.

The Wall Street Journal has just taken a long look at the fads moving many young people. Take the long haired, shaggy young fellow walking down the street. He may be a legitimate street person. But the chances are, the study shows, that he is one of thousands who spend $7.50 to get their hair cut to look just the unkempt way they want it. And he uses expensive spray to keep it in place.

Take the young fellow with the faded, tattered jeans. They may be brand new — product of companies like Blue Bell, Inc., whose engineers developed a machine that makes jeans that way — for $2 more than a new look-ing pair costs. Companies are selling denim clothing with patches put on at the factory. Heavy work shoes and run down sandals are being sold, brand new, to look as though they had been worn for months. Air Force jackets from Army surplus stores at $60 each—with floppy hoods — were the "in" thing last year. Now they are being manufactured and sold at $40 each, new but looking old and of poorer quality than the originals.

The manufacturers, the Wall Street Journal points out, have turned "what seems like youthful antimaterialism into a major component of what they call 'the youth market'." The hippie you see may be ersatz.

Fresh Approach To Alcoholism Problem

Windsor Star

Public drunkenness is not a new social phenomenon. Individual drunkenness is a sorry state into which it is too easy for some people to fall and too difficult to leave behind. But to date, the legal machinery in Ontario has not been doing an adequate job to cope with the problem.

A. B. R. Lawrence, the new health minister, has proposed a plan to deal with chronic alcoholism in a humane and more effective way.

The program would establish 16 detoxification centres in 11 Ontario locations, including Windsor. An individual would be able to "dry out" in one of these institutions. Under the plan, the government would also create half-way houses to help reintegrate the former drunk into society and would establish farm-like institutions to provide therapeutic treatment within a rural environment.

But even more important, public drunkenness would cease to come under the authority of the criminal system and would instead be treated as a social problem requiring compassion and cure, rather than detention and punishment.

Anyone who has been approached by a panhandling drunk in Windsor is aware that the problem is a real one. The Ontario government, if Mr. Lawrence has his way, will finally become aware of the need for a more enlightened approach to the widespread situation.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 26, 1971 . . .

Samuel Pepys, the great English diarist, died 268 years ago today—in 1703—aged 70. He had been the equivalent of minister of food during the plague of 1666 and was one of only a handful of government officials who did not flee London. In 1686 he reorganized the Royal Navy along modern lines and restored its efficiency. Throughout his life Pepys stood by his friends, although some (including his wife) were Roman Catholics and he was several times imprisoned and falsely accused of complicity in "popish plots."

1354—91 persons died in a fire aboard the USN carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

1946—The United States government surrendered seizure of national railways after a strike was overcome.

1942—Russo-British mutual aid pact was extended to 20 years.

1942—The German army began a drive on Stalingrad.

1923—Transjordan (now Jordan) won independence.

1918—101 persons were killed when the Leasowe Castle was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

1917—A tornado killed 101 at Matoon and Charleston, Ill.

1913—The first woman magistrate in Britain was appointed.

Kingston Pen. Investigation

Kingston Whig Standard

The Justice and Legal Affairs Committee, dominated by Liberals, has voted down a motion to have its members visit Millhaven prison and interview inmates and guards concerning the riots at Kingston Penitentiary and the aftermath of that crisis. The shadow of that petty despot, Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, hovered over the committee when he warned its members that there is a risk of a riot at Millhaven should Members of Parliament — and, of course, the press — be allowed to visit.

Inmates from KP were transferred to Millhaven after the riots and there have been charges of their ill-treatment by Millhaven guards. Mr. Goyer mentioned the special committee soon to sit in closed sessions at RMC to inquire into this situation. He added that the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating both criminal activity during the riot and the allegations concerning the beatings administered to some prisoners by guards. Two prisoners died and 13 others were injured. Mr Goyer said that an inquest would be held into the death of the other prisoner, Brian Enzor.

The justice spokesman for the Conservatives, Eldon Woolliams, was not satisfied with Mr. Goyer's stand. He said that the committee should actually make sure that Millhaven prisoners are "being protected by the rule of law" and should get first-hand information concerning the alleged beatings. His motion was defeated five to three. As an alternative, a special committee member, Terrence Murphy suggested that Mr. Goyer reveal to the committee privately the contents of the entire report of the Government-appointed group to begin at RMC on 7 June.

Mr. Goyer maintained his usual obstructive attitude: he said that to make this report public could endanger the safety of prisoners and the reputation of both guards and prisoners.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1921

Diane Boyd and Peter Upper attended the graduation of their sister, Marion, at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Upper were guests of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, for the graduation of their daughter, Maureen at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Miss Upper was awarded a scholarship on her graduate study in obstetrical nursing by Doctor F. J. O'Leary.

The women members of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club held an open day to introduce new members. Teeing-off time for the 1st nine holes was 9 a.m. followed by lunch and the last nine holes were played in the afternoon with 18 members participating.

20 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1941

Plans to beautify Memorial Park in Belleville were proposed to the Parks Board by a deputation representing the Belleville Horticultural Society at the monthly meeting of the Parks Commission.

Reports of the recent annual convention of the Order for Canada held in Ottawa, featured the meeting of the VON. In her report, Mrs. Wiley told of the items which went to make up the splendid convention program: the address by such a distinguished medical authority as Dr. Harry Ebbs of the Hospital for Sick Children: the presence of her Royal Highness Princess Alice, Honorary Patroness of the organization: the address by the Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, MD; and the entertainment which made the convention so delightful.

40 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1931

The Separate School Board has purchased the property at the north west corner of Victoria Ave. and Hillcrest Ave. from Mrs. Florence Ketcheson. The property will be taken over on June 1, at the double house now on the site will be moved in order to enlarge the recreation grounds at St. Michael's Academy.

This year Belleville will have a citizen's band. Formerly known as the Argyll Light Infantry Band, the organization has severed all connection with the regiment, and is under the management of Charles E. Hanna. Reg. E. Hinchey will be the bandmaster.

50 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1921

Plans for the new Albert College have been approved, and tenders are being called for general contract on excavation and masonry work.

The following will represent the Belleville-High School at the Interscholastic meet under McGill Track Club at McGill University in Montreal on May 28: Grant Yeomans, Stanley Hagerman, Sidney Woodley and Cecil Facer. Grant Maidens is the winner of the Canadian Championship.

Growing Menace of VD

Windsor Star

Two medical experts have recently outlined plans concerning the eradication of venereal disease: both are quite ingenious, but they do serve to focus attention on a serious medical problem.

The first was Dr. David Reuben, author of the best-seller Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, who said that VD could be wiped out if one injection of penicillin were given to everyone capable of sexual intercourse.

The second was Dr. Hilberis, according to Dr. J. R. Jones of the Metropolitan Windsor - Essex Health Unit, who calls this "a bit of rubbish." One injection of penicillin simply won't work: the local health unit already has to give six times the dose that was given 10 years ago. Follow-up treatment is absolutely essential. The Essex - Windsor clinic figures demonstrate: of 1,000 patients, only 3,741 recorded patient visits during 1970. Out of that total, 560 were for non-VD; 202 were diagnosed as gonorrhea, and 22 as syphilis. This showing that many repeat and follow - up visits were required.

Dr. Reuben's cavalier solution simply will not work, and neither will the other extreme proposals suggested by Dr. Gordon Bates, of Toronto, for 20 years head of the venereal disease unit at Toronto General Hospital. The 85-year-old medic has argued that VD (now rampant (currently being tested in Ottawa) would lead to a "generation of alley cats." Profoundly, so it seems the doctor suggests, would wreck society. The drug should, accordingly, not be developed.

His argument is as valid as arguing that just because a car can be 150 miles per hour, people are going to drive 150 miles per hour. Careless driving will be careless, and promiscuous people will be promiscuous. If a cure for cancer were found, would everyone smoke 100 cigarettes a day?

Postal Rates to Go Up

Winnipeg Tribune

And a special task force report on Post Office operations has warned the deficit could exceed $500 million by 1980.

To balance forecast expenditures, the six-cent letter rate would have to be doubled in 10 years. A 21-cent stamp would be required for a first-class letter by 1980 with the trend going on to sweep through the 25 cents and off the page by the end of the century.

The new increases are not expected to put the Post Office into the black, however. The additional revenue is expected merely to trim the deficit down to $50 million by March, 1973 still a substantial amount to be picked up by the taxpayer. Postal, mechanization and modernization costs are blamed for the losses.

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Program Outlined

Release Centres Show Promise as Aid in Prisoner Parole

By MARGARET RAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Parolees from Canada's federal penitentiaries can discover the importance of self - responsibility through residence in community release centres established in pleasant, prisoner rehabilitation. Clyde Rands, guidance counsellor and programmer with Toronto's Montgomery centre yesterday told Picton Rotarians many parolees exhibit hostilities and a hesitancy to communicate upon arrival at release-centres. He stressed these men, addressed only as numbers during their imprisonment, frequently retain feelings of bitterness and uncertainty. A new federal regulation now has made it compulsory for all inmates to be called by name.

Parolees may apply to reside in one of Canada's four release centres through their classification officers. Requests are examined by a seven-man review board where the parolee has been serving his sentence. If an application is approved, the paroled serving the final three or four months of his sentence is sent alone by train or bus to a release centre where he will be met by its director and one of its counsellors.

Mr. Rands said the parolee's problems, past history and future ambitions are discussed with a counsellor who will spend several days accompanying him to points of interest near the release centre. A careful evaluation of the former prison inmate is made as the counsellor observes him moving outside prison walls. "It's a skilful phase," commented Mr. Rands referring to the parolee's first week at the centre.

The parolee is taken to meet prospective employers and is introduced for job interviews. If the resident does not find work he returns to the release centre where he receives up to $5 a day to pay for meals and personal needs. Each release centre has a fully equipped kitchen where residents can cook their own meals if they choose.

Mr. Rands stated each resident's attitude is assessed during his first two weeks at the centre. It is vital to know whether the individual is sincere in his efforts to succeed. The guidance counsellor described this assessment of the resident's co - operation as "the hardest part" of his work. Parolees failing to meet the criteria of the release centres are transferred back to prison. These residents usually are alcoholics who refuse to return to the centre on time and often are not "completely in control."

If a release centre resident cannot find a job he is provided with a budget set at the lowest possible subsistence level and its balance is deposited in a bank account. This money is available to the jobless man when he leaves the centre. Job opportunities often are suggested through the John Howard Society. All release centre residents are given the society's name and address for future reference. Similarly they are familiarized with the Salvation Army headquarters and the YMCA in their city. Residents who do not obtain work within three months are forced to leave the release centres. Staff members assist in finding such men a place to live.

Mr. Rand said the program of release centres has been successful "on the whole" and added the residents most often returned are those who have no trades. He attributed the imprisonment of many inmates in federal prisons to a lack of education and of self-discipline.

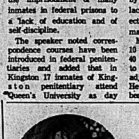
The speaker noted correspondence courses have been introduced in federal penitentiaries and added that in Kingston 17 inmates of Kingston penitentiary attend Queen's University as day students. It was emphasized by Mr. Rand that he feels lack of education relates directly to the imprisonment of many men and women.

Mr. Rands predicted that in 10 years Canada will have 40 community release centres to assist prison inmates in adjusting to the outside world. He noted a fascinating number of psychologists are studying the effects of prison life on inmates, in an effort to help. He urged co-operation from employers in all communities in hiring former prison inmates, and welcomed suggestions from Rotarians concerning prisoner rehabilitation. "The more minds we have working on rehabilitation the sooner we will have an answer," he remarked.

Inmate Costs $5,500 For Year in Prison

PICTON (Staff) — Clyde Rands, guidance counsellor and programmer for a community release centre in Toronto yesterday said here there are 7,000 men and 100 women in Canada's federal penitentiaries. Each inmate is maintained at an annual cost of approximately $5,500. Mr. Rands stated nine of every 10 inmates are Canadians, making a total of 6,300 Canadian prisoners. One out of every eight inmates has been previously convicted of a juvenile or provincial felony. Seven out of every 10 did not progress beyond the eighth grade and six out of 10 were unemployed when they became offenders. Four out of 10 were previous offenders or "repeaters."

Canada's 7,100 prisoners are housed in 24 federal institutions. There are eight special institutions including one for drug addicts and another for aged offenders. Four community release centres each headed by a director and staffed with five guidance counsellors operate in Canada. These centres are run on a 24 hour basis and help is always available to those requesting it. Through the efforts of the centres, husbands and wives frequently are re-united. The Montgomery release centre where Mr. Rands is employed lodges 14 residents described as "a logical number for success in this program."



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Albert College, Belleville, Ontario, Canada

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Obituaries

MRS. RICHARD KUNTZE

Mrs. Violet Kuntze of 75 Victoria Ave., died in the Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, May 23.

Mrs. Kuntze was born in Owen Sound and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard. She had been a Belleville resident since 1940.

She is survived by her husband Richard and her son Jack, also of Belleville. She was predeceased by her son Earl. Mrs. Kuntze had been a member of the Bridge Street United Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 25 at 2 p.m.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. NORMAN (BLACKBURN) SALISBURY

Mrs. Patricia Vivian Salisbury, of 6 St. Paul St., died at her residence, Tuesday, May 25.

Mrs. Salisbury was a lifetime resident of Belleville and was the daughter of Mr. Herman Little and the late Mrs. Keitha Little.

She was in her 56th year and was predeceased by her first husband David Blackburn.

She is survived by her daughters Elizabeth Blackburn of Barrie and Brenda at home. Also surviving her is her brother Garfield Little and her sister Mrs. Claude (Florence) Tucker, both of Belleville.

She was a member of the St. Thomas Anglican Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 28 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Peter Tett will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM DRIVER (Shannonville)

Mrs. Alice Rosetie Driver, of RR 2, Shannonville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, May 25.

In her 66th year, she was born in Buffalo, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

She has lived in the area for the past 15 years and is survived by her husband William Driver. She is also survived by her brothers Howard of Florida and Edwin of Dunkirk, N.Y.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Funeral service will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to the Carlton Ulrick Funeral Home, Buffalo, Friday, May 28 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in the Holy Rest cemetery, Buffalo.

NORMAN ELDON SALISBURY

Funeral service for Norman Eldon Salisbury of RR7, Belleville, will be held from the Grant Funeral Home, Thursday, May 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. James Cullen will officiate.

Son of Mrs. Cora Salisbury and the late Eldon Salisbury, he was in his 58th year.

Mr. Salisbury is survived by three daughters Mrs. Harby (Joyce) Joyce, Mrs. Howard (Nancy) Brant, both of RR7, Belleville and Mrs. Eugene (Beverley) Morris, RR5, Belleville; two sons, Roger and James, RR7, Belleville.

Also surviving Mr. Salisbury are six sisters, Mrs. Earl Mossman, Mrs. Donald Lee and Mrs. Margaret Slay of Belleville, Mrs. George Palmateer and Jesse Salisbury of Hamilton, three brothers Douglas of Hamilton, William of Belleville and Claude of RR7, Belleville.

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LARGE
SUGG. LIST 1.35
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BAN "SUPER DRY" ANTI-PERSPIRANT
4 OZ. SPRAY
SUGG. LIST 1.37
77¢

DROP IN EVERY WEEK — YOU'LL FIND SPECIALS AND LOW PRICES ON MANY ITEMS!

NEET HAIR REMOVER CREAM - 2 oz. TUBE, LOTION - 4 oz. BOTTLE
SUGG. LIST 1.25
99¢

FEEN-A-MINT (THE CHEWING LAXATIVE) 10's
SUGG. LIST 55c
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FOR BRUNETTES ONLY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOUR RINSE
10 SHADES
SUGG. LIST $2.95
1.77

Q.T. by COPPERTONE QUICK TANNING LOTION 4 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.85
1.39

I.D.A. GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES ADULT or CHILDREN'S 12's
SUGG. LIST 3.50
2 for 88¢

VITALIS LIQUID HAIR TONIC 4 oz.
SUGG. LIST 90c
73¢

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 4 oz.
SUGG. LIST $1.69
1.39

"OFF" INSECT REPELLENT 5 oz. SPRAY
99¢

Q.T. QUICK TANNING FOAM 6 oz.
SUGG. LIST 3.50
2.59

"CAREFREE" TAMPONS REGULAR or SUPER
10's SUGG. LIST 50c
41¢

LYSOL ROOM AIR FRESHENER & DISINFECTANT 14 oz. SPRAY
SUGG. LIST 1.79
1.33

CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS 12's
SUGG. LIST 65c
49¢

TANYA TAN HAWAIIAN LOTION or OIL 3 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.95
1.19

ALLEREST ALLERGY TABLETS 12's
SUGG. LIST 80c
63¢
CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE FORMULA, 12's, Regs. 80c 63¢

BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 24's
SUGG. LIST 30c
27¢

HAPPINESS Foam 'n' Conditioner HAIR COLOUR 2 oz. Aerosol
SUGG. LIST 2.95
2.19

WAMPOLE MAGNOLAX REGULAR or MINT 90 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.69
1.09

6-12 PLUS INSECT REPELLENT 4 oz. SPRAY
99¢

I.D.A. FACIAL TISSUES
SUGG. LIST 2 for 79¢
200 x 2 PLY IN POP-UP BOX
3 for 99¢

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(SEE DETAILS IN STORE!)

BRECK BASIC TEXTURIZING SHAMPOO WITH PROTEIN 2 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.09
88¢
6 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.79
144

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.09
REGULAR, SUPER, REGULAR UNSCENTED, SUPER UNSCENTED
77¢

BRECK BASIC CONDITIONER 4 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE
SUGG. LIST 2.50
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BRECK "FRESH HAIR" INSTANT SHAMPOO 4 oz. AEROSOL
SUGG. LIST 1.98
1.59

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Ann Landers

Outspoken Friend May Feel Worse

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do I lack a sense of humor? Is there something wrong with me that a small incident of no consequence bothered me for hours?



ANN LANDERS

While browsing in a book store, I encountered a woman I had not seen for months. We were never close but we met frequently at civic functions. She was always pleasant. The woman greeted me with a look of horror and disbelief, actually shouted: "My God! You're alive! I heard you had died!"

I stood there, dumbfounded. She realized she had startled me with that odd greeting and attempted to recoup by trying to remember with it was who told her, etc., etc. The more she talked, the worse it became. Finally I mumbled, "Nice to have seen you," and walked off. Why was I so bothered? What should I have said? Thanks for your help. — ALIVE AND WELL IN WICHITA FALLS.

DEAR ALIVE: You were bothered because the thought of death bothers most people. But I'll bet the lady with the loose lip was more bothered than you. You might have made a joke of it and said, "Like most rumors — it was grossly exaggerated," and changed the subject.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 and have been married for nearly two years. My husband and I got along beautifully until six months ago. Suddenly he became indifferent. He doesn't talk to me and when I ask him what's wrong he says, "Nothing. Don't nag me."

He hasn't the last year all he seems interested in is having a baby. I want a baby eventually, but I'm not sure I am ready for motherhood yet.

Do you think if I had a baby it would help our marriage? Right now I am thinking about divorce. My husband hasn't spoken to me for a week. Please tell me what to do. — BLOOMING MISS.

DEAR LOX: The last thing you need is a baby. I suggest counseling to help you determine whether or not your marriage is salvageable before you bring a child into the world. I hope the 17-year-olds out there who think marriage is such a ball will read your letter twice.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed a letter from "Mr. Haddit" who proceeded to tell the world how he handled folks who just happened to be in the neighborhood and decided to drop in. "Mr. Haddit" had a sign made and he mounted it directly above the front door. It read: "If You Are Uninvited and Unexpected You Are Also Unwanted. Go Away." I wish I had the courage to do the same.

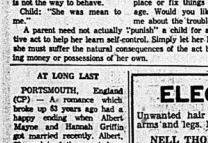
I am a freelance writer who works at home. Somehow people don't believe writing is work. They can't understand that a creative person can sit for hours without writing a single sentence then suddenly rockets go off in his head and he must translate them into words immediately or they are lost. I can't tell you how many times, after a dry spell, I have just begun to connect — a car drive up and unexpected company appears. The creative mood slips away as the guests jabber on and on — and I do a slow burn.

As I said, Ann, I don't have the nerve to hang the sign, but if you will print my letter I promise to have it framed and mounted over the doorbell. — HADDIT, JR.

DEAR JR.: Here it is. Call the framer and good luck.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "March right home. You'll get a good spanking for smashing Jenny's new doll. You know that is not the way to behave.

Child: "She was mean to me."

A parent need not actually "punish" a child for a destructive act to help her learn self-control. Simply let her learn that she must suffer the natural consequences of the act by forfeiting money or possessions of her own.

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To Size 50!

by Anne Adams

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Women's Institutes

TABERNACLE WMC

FRANKFORD — Women's Missionary Council meeting of Frankford Gospel Tabernacle was held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon Grant, RR 4 Frankford.

President Mrs. Mary Reid opened the meeting, followed by prayer by Mrs. Catherine Strome.

Mrs. Marjorie Curry brought the evening message speaking on women worshiping and serving God, by witnessing working and praying.

Mrs. Reid read a letter from head office. Secretarial report was given by Mrs Kaye Murray and treasurer's report by Mrs. Mary Patrick. The monthly bulletin was read and various needs were mentioned.

Mrs. Ruth Reilly read a missionary letter from Rev. and Mrs. David Purdie of Zambia. Mrs. Helen Grant read a missionary letter from Rev. and Mrs. Cal Bomboy, Kisumu, Kenya.

A time of fellowship was enjoyed.

Successful Living

Children's Eating Habits Pose A Problem

By DORIS CLARK

Readers, here's a poser for you. It was gleaned from a book about amusing letters to doctors:

"We have two small children — a boy who hates and a girl who is three. The girl is a very slow eater, and the boy is a very fast eater. Sometimes the boy is ready to start his lunch, and I am still screaming at the girl to finish her breakfast. (I don't let her leave the high chair until she is finished.)

"My question is: Should I get my daughter to eat faster or get my boy to slow down?" — Quoted in Today's Health

* * *

Dear Doris: I am sending you a story written by a 12-year-old boy. How would you assess this boy, by his writing? I feel you have great insight into human behavior. — Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: The story describes a robbery, violence, people being killed, police and at the end a dead hero. I suppose it is the violence that concerns you. It often concerns parents and teachers.

My psychiatrist consultant is not disturbed at all. He says, in part:

"Curdled blood and plenty of gore in fantasy life are probably essential to healthy coming - to - terms of one's natural aggressive impulses. Actually, living out violence, or any other type of experience secondhand, gets rid of the violence.

"The writer of the story magnificently brings right to triumph over urteg at the end. He overcomes his violence and then made peace."

I'd say your boy was thoroughly normal and possessed of an exciting and creative imagination.

Dear Doris: Faithful Reader's heartbreak sounds so much like my own. I have a lovely family and a husband who is very hard to get along with. I too am in love.

Last spring this man, who loves me too, became desperately ill and was expected to die. I went to see him and knew then that I could never forget him. Please help me, Doris. I have been very ill all winter over this. — Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken: When a woman finds, all too late, the man she can give her whole heart to, it is heartbreak indeed. Yours is no passing flirtation. This can happen to well - disciplined and mature persons, who would not think of walking out on present responsibilities.

Yet there are times when separation from a marriage partner is desperately needed; and for such situations social workers rejoice in the new and easier divorce laws. There are times when not only does the woman sacrifice herself, but home atmosphere is so charged with dislike as to be healthy for unwary children.

I'd suggest you discuss it all with a trained counsellor.

* * *

Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Collapsible Furniture Said Here to Stay

EDMONTON (CP) — Collapsible furniture is no fad—it is here to stay, says Keith Brooks, manager of a store dealing in the air- and water-filled plastic containers.

Now when wife goes home to mother she can cart away most of her furniture in a shopping bag—let the air out of the couch, chairs and tables, siphon the water out of the beds, and they will fold into a light pile.

"Plastic furniture has many advantages," Mr. Brooks said. "It is economical, in contemporary styles, washable, mobile and child-proof."

He believes it is the answer to the housewife who gets frequent urges to rearrange her living room furniture. Balancing a couch in one hand and an end table in another results in no backaches.

"The armchairs are especially great for taking out on the lake," Mr. Brooks said.

Plastic furniture was first introduced in the United States a year or so ago and in Canada in January. Sales are increasing, Mr. Brooks said, and he is looking forward to a profitable life in the business.

The water beds intrigue most of browsers in his shop. With the slightest pressure applied to the bed it begins to quiver like an amoeba. It continues to shiver as long as pressure is applied.

"There are no pressure points, therefore no tossing and turning all night. The bed moulds to the exact contours of your body so no one part of your body becomes tired from lying on it."

The beds range in size from three feet by four feet—the crib size—to the jumbo size which is seven by nine. Round beds are also on the market with diameters of seven feet or more.

"We can make a bed to any size you want," said Mr. Brooks.

Prices vary from about $35 to $80, not including the wooden frame the water mattress should be placed on, "but it isn't necessary." Some of the more elaborate frames, containing orgate headboards and lighted sets, cost more than $1,000.

The plastic furniture begins at about $20 for an armchair to several times that amount for chesterfields, with separate air-filled compartments. The first couches locked the separate compartments, and when a person sat on one and all the air would rush to the other side lifting it like a teeter-totter.

The chairs can be shaped like conventional armchairs, tree stumps or deflated weather balloons.

Mr. Brooks guarantees his furniture for a year. An early line of plastic furniture sprung leaks easily, he said, but he classed his new products as "indestructible."

He said they are no more susceptible to damage from cigarette burns than ordinary furniture.

For people who like to smoke in bed, burning a hole in their water mattress would result in 40 gallons of water gushing out, but Mr. Brooks doubted such a possibility because the frames are constructed to retain any mattress leakage.

Mr. Brooks could not describe the "average person" who buys plastic furniture. Bohemians to sedate old ladies buy the water beds, persuaded by some as erotic—and the furniture gets placed in penthouses and "knock-about family rooms."

KRESGE'S MAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON SALE: MAY 26 • 27 • 28 • 29



— WHILE QUANTITIES LAST —

284 FRONT ST. - BELLEVILLE — Lunch Bar Open at 8:30 a.m. — Store Hours — Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AT LONG LAST

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP) — An romance which broke up 53 years ago had a happy ending when Albert Mayne and Hannah Griffin got married recently. Albert, 85, explained they parted originally because he thought Hannah, now 70, had too many boy-friends. Five of the couple's great - grandchildren by other marriages attended the ceremony.

ELECTROLYSIS

Unwanted hair removed permanently from face, arms and legs. Medically approved method.

NELL THOMSON — LUELLA McKAY

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THURSDAY, MAY 27th

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Nutritional Cheese and Asparagus Dish

By MARY MOORE

Who should I respond to first: the girl who asked for more reducers' recipes or the wife who wants recipes for her diabetic husband or the budgeter who complains that my recipes are too expensive or the hostess who wishes I would give more gourmet recipes or the vegetarian who asks "Have you forgotten all about us?"

I have been looking after all of these people, I think, but since it is asparagus time decided to give a beautiful casserole for vegetarians that has all the nutritional ingredients necessary to a main dish. Incidentally when the asparagus season is over try it with broccoli.

CHEESE AND ASPARAGUS PUFF (serves 6)

4 large (or 5 medium) eggs
2 cups milk
½ tsp. salt
1-16 tsp. pepper
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
1 pimiento chopped (optional)
1 lb. fresh asparagus (or canned or frozen ½ pieces) (see below)
10 oz. (2 cups packed) Edam or Gouda cheese cut into ¼" cubes
2 tbsps. melted butter

NOTES: You may reduce the number of dishes to be washed by mixing all of the ingredients in the casserole in which this Puff is to be baked.

First prepare the crumbs and dice the cheese. Then cut 4" spears from asparagus stalks. Trim and cut into ¼" pieces the tender bottom ends of stalks.

Into large casserole break eggs and beat with rotary beater. Add all remaining ingredients except asparagus tips and melted butter. Stir until thoroughly blended. Wipe sides clean with paper towel. Arrange asparagus tips on top like spokes of a wheel. Drizzle melted butter all over top and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 50-60 min. uncovered.

NOTE: This casserole may be assembled in advance but butter should be poured over just before baking.

This casserole was very pretty. Do not worry about it falling like a souffle. The cracker crumbs make it durable.

I hope our vegetarian readers see and clip this recipe.



Vegetarians Take Notice!

Vegetarians should sit up and take notice. Mary Moore has given you a main dish casserole that provides all of the nutritious elements needed for a well-balanced meal. Cheese and asparagus puff stretches that precious bundle of fresh asparagus. When it is out of season you may substitute fresh frozen or canned or use broccoli.

Dinner Menus

WEDNESDAY
(Guests)

Chicken Curry; Fluffy Boiled Rice; Fresh Frozen Green Peas in Tarragon White Sauce; Lettuce, Spinach and Tomato Salad; Dutch Apple Pie; Cheese; Tea.

Flowery Welcome

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware's women legislators were welcomed with flowers as the 128th session of the general assembly convened. Red carnations, one in a bud vase for each of the two women in the senate and four women in the house, were from Emily H. Womach, the new state treasurer and top female officeholder in the state.



MR. AND MRS. EAN BUSH

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett McConnell of Belleville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan Louise, to Mr. Brian Gary John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 26 at 12 o'clock in Christ Church, Belleville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Rawson, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Mr. Michael Stanley Amo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stanley Amo, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday June 26, 1971 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

• • •

Prior to her recent wedding, Mrs. Ean Bush (nee Valerie Clark) was honored at two miscellaneous showers, one at the home of Miss Carole Kings and the other at the home of the bride with her sister Mrs. H. Campbell as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bush, the bridegroom's parents entertained the bridal party after the rehearsal. During the wedding reception the couple received a phone call from the bride's sister in B.C. and a telegram from her brother in B.C.

Bush – Clark

Valerie Ann Clark, daughter of M.W.O. Kenneth Clark and Mrs. Clark became the bride of Ean Fred Bush son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of Trenton at a ceremony held on May 15 at the CFB North Protestant chapel. Padre H. T. Cox officiated at the double ring ceremony while Mrs. Mary Craig played appropriate wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Jerry La Pointe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of embroidered nylon over satin with a flowing train. The stand up collar and long, full sleeves were trimmed with pleated lace. The waist length veil fell from a head piece of tulle leaves and lily of the valley. She carried a white Bible crested with a mauve orchid encircled with stephanotis and long ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor Mrs. Gloria Campbell of Pickering, sister of the bride wore a floor length gown of white embroidered nylon over purple taffeta. The bridesmaids Mrs. Elaine Carlisle of Stirling, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Carole Kings of Trenton were attired in dresses identical to that of the maid of honor but over mauve taffeta. They carried nosegays of white shasta daisies and baby's breath.

The little flower girl Colleen Chambers of Corbyville, cousin of the bridegroom wore a long dress identical to those of the other attendants but over white satin. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies. All the attendants wore daisies in their hair.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Ken Bush as best man. The ushers were Jack Clark and Lee Scrimshaw. The ring bearer Jamie Campbell, nephew of the bride wore a white suit and carried the rings on a heart shaped cushion matching the bride's dress.

The reception followed at the Sergeant's Mess, South Station CFB where guests were received by the bride's mother wearing a gold dress of Chinese silk brocade with yellow embroidery and gold braid trim adorning the raised neckline and sleeves. Gold accessories and a mauve orchid corsage completed her costume.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a pink flowered polyester dress with English lace crimp cape, white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to Niagara, the bride changed to a mauve and white crimplene dress, white coat and accessories with a mauve orchid corsage. Upon return the newly married couple will reside in RR 3, Frankford.

Women's Golf Draw

Thursday, May 27

HIDDEN HOLES

9.00 a.m.—Helen McCorquodale, Betty O'Brien, Lillian Peddle

9.07 — Ann Acton, Gwen Sutton, Helen Lewis

9.14 — Ena Corke, Hilda Dolan, Dorothy Wilson

9.21 — Miriam Graham, Ann Taylor, Betty Walmsley

9.28 — Joy Bowerman, Clan Elliot, Audrene Moorman

9.35 — Barbara Geerkens, Ann Fisher, Carole Wilson

9.42 — Ruby Monk, Lil Waters, Evelyn Campbell

9.49 — Win McKeen, Carrie Mahoney, Ana Ryan

9.56 — Elsa Hebden, Dolly Diamond, Hetty Dyble

10.02 — Barb Michaud, Marg Durrant, Eva Ketcheson

10.09 — Sandra Weeks, Vera Levine.

Post Entries Accepted.

Last week's winners: Audrene Moorman, Clan Elliot, Eva Ketcheson.

Bonita BEAUTIFUL SHOES

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THE GREATEST SHOE SALE IN THE HISTORY OF BELLEVILLE

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$50,000 INVENTORY SACRIFICE

HANDBAGS
REG. TO 16.00
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$5. CASUAL & DRESS BLACK, BEIGE, TANS ALSO EVENING SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP
REG. TO $15.00

$8. ALL THE LATEST COLORS IN OPEN AND CLOSED FASHION SHOES
REG. TO $18.00

DOOR CRASHER SPECIAL!
1500 PAIRS OF
LADIES' FASHION SHOES
REG. TO 16.00
$3.00

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY . . 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY . . . . . 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BONITA BEAUTIFUL SHOES
249 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE
PHONE 967-1732

Horticultural Society Enjoys Travelogue

The May meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society was held in the Sunday School room of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling on Monday with 42 adults in attendance.

Bouquets of cut garden flowers were used for decoration and later, Mrs. Raymond McConnell won the double daffodils for holding the lucky cup.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presided over the business part of the meeting and reported a very successful plant sale which was held the previous Saturday, with another sale this weekend. Mrs. Grant Hubble reported that 78 members had paid to date and that the canvassers were still busy hoping to have others who will support the work. Arrangements were made for volunteers to assist in planting the various flower beds in the parks.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds read several thank you notes. The festival of flowers is scheduled for Thursday, June 17 at St. Paul's.

Mrs. Violet Rose showed a large array of floral pictures which included the Toronto garden show. She also entertained the gathering with numerous scenic pictures taken while on various bus trips. She received a special ovation for her travelogue.

William Ashby gave an informative talk explaining the proper procedure for planting bulbs and he demonstrated the new idea of planting seeds in boxes early in the season and then later transplanting the boxes directly in the garden.

Special articles were read by Mrs. Milford Wrightman, Mrs. Margaret Ward and Mrs. Iva Ayrhart.

One of the members provided foliage slips and roots of mums for those who were interested.

The lunch committee consisting of Hilda Rose and Bernice Patterson served muffins and a variety of desserts for the social hour.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Quinte Women's Institute held its May meeting in the WI Hall, Dundas St., E. under the guidance of Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, president.

A moment of silence was observed for two deceased members, Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Hazel Insley. Mrs. E. Morris and Mrs. J. Deryaw, conveners took over "Our Grandmothers" meeting.

The motto "The tie between grandmother and granddaughter is understanding each other" was given by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Deryaw read a poem on grandmother.

Mrs. R. W. Jeune was introduced after which she showed some beautiful colored slides taken during a recent tour of England last year. "One can't visualize the beauty of England, especially the old Cathedrals and historic buildings", she noted.

This was appreciated and she was presented with a small gift from the Institute.

Meeting was closed and a social half hour spent.

Previously the Institute held a progressive euchre party in the hall with 14 tables. The winners were Mrs. Betty Fairbrother, Mrs. Ena Sullivan, Mrs. Bertha Atkins, Mrs. N. McNish, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mr. Frank Langabeer. Mrs. Leah Reid won the lucky draw.

Bridge Party Held At Yacht Club

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was a blaze of color with numerous arrangements of tulips and spring blossoms for the recent luncheon and bridge party.

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, the event drew a large crowd numbering 100 women with 40 tables of bridge in play.

The three top scorers for the afternoon were Mrs. Helen Rawson, Mrs. Gwyn Black and Mrs. Jean Smith. Winner of the special draw was Mrs. J. Gathercole.

Summer's in the Bag at Walker's. Buy Now and Save!

SUMMER HANDBAG SALE



FASHIONABLE VINYL STYLES

Special each 5.49

Choose from large vinyl handbags featuring inside French cuff frame, zipper pocket and turned-in construction. Superbly styled and tailored. Our selection also includes classic travel bags and popular shoulder bags in krinkle patent with novelty trim. Come in and pick your favourite style. White and bone shades in the group.



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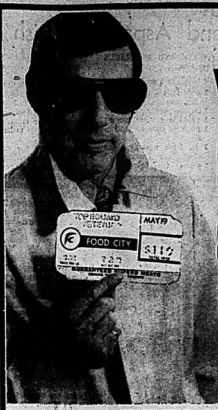
Take your pick from five fashionable styles in assorted soft pouchy shapes. There's a style to suit everyone in this great Summer selection—so don't miss out on the value. White and bone shades. Use your handy Walker's Option Charge!

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. - 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. - 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



You don't have to be agent 007..

To understand meat codes at Food City

MANUFACTURERS CODE DATING

All processed meats such as wieners, bacon and sliced cooked meats are code dated, according to the recommended Code of Practice for product dating of the Meat Packers Council of Canada.

The code date shows the month and the day of the month. This allows you to always select the freshest product in the meat counter. For example, two packages of bacon are coded 0519 and 0517, the 5 represents the fifth month (MAY) and the second number the date. So in this case, the package with the 0519 code is the freshest.



FOOD CITY CODE DATING

Store packaged meats such as beef, pork, chicken and veal, are also on Freshness Code Dating. The actual date the meat is packaged in the store is printed clearly on the price label. i.e.: May 19.

food city mini-pricing

DAY-IN DAY-OUT

For planning this week's meals, here are some of our fresh department features.

BUDGET BEEF SALE: ANY CUT OF THE KING OF ROASTS

PRIME RIB ROAST LB. 75c

BLADE ROAST BLADE BONE REMOVED OR SHORT RIB ROAST LB. 59c

CROSS CUT RIB or SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS LB. 69c

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES PRODUCE OF USA STRAWBERRIES QT. 69¢

SWEET & JUICY — SIZE 112 JAFFA ORANGES 18-99¢

PRODUCE OF UNION OF S. AFRICA CANADIAN FANCY (2) GRADE SIZE 120's PACKHAM PEARS 5-49¢

PRODUCE OF USA — SIZE 24's ARTICHOKES 3-49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE ON FEATURES MON. MAY 24th THRU SAT. MAY 29th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

June 1 is Census Day. Count Yourself In.

DUNDAS ST. WEST

RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS & GAS BAR BELLEVILLE

Mrs. W. Bailey Heads Chapter

TRENTON (Staff) — Mrs. W. S. Bailey of Trenton has been chosen president of the newly - formed Quinte Chapter, Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Two vice - presidents, John Pringle of RR 1, Carrying Place and Cpl. Charles Fleener of Trenton, have also been selected by the group, as well as recording secretary and treasurer David Boyd of Stirling and corresponding and membership secretary Mrs. Gladys Sine of Stirling.

The priority item for the fledgling Quinte branch will be to establish a resource library of films, tapes, books and periodicals to keep parents, teachers and physicians aware of the latest methods of assisting the perceptually disabled child.

Complete parental guidance services will also be developed with the assistance of a board of local educational and medical men.

Mrs. Bailey reports that the new chapter will receive its official charter during ceremonies here June 9 at the Lion's Club Hall, Trenton.

Current membership in the local branch has now broken the 50 mark and includes individuals from all parts of Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland Counties.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

It's outdoor season again and the urge to own our own piece of outdoors once more overtakes many of us. Before you make the final decision to own your own mortgage, remember that the reference shelves hold handbooks of fiscal tables to help you calculate those payments.

The Handbook of Interest, Annuity and related fiscal tables is compiled by Cuthbert E. Reeves. He has seen a need for assembly of the interest, annuity and other tables useful in dealing with the problems arising in the purchase, sale, leasing and financing of realty. The Alpha Financial Corporation has produced Amortized Monthly Mortgage Payments. Tables cover interest rates from 5% percent to 15 percent compounded semi - annually. Another volume designed to help solve problems in finance is Compound Interest and Annuity Tables - prepared by Frederick and Jerome Kent.

More calculations and tables designed to help in future adjustments are contained in Industrial Metrication by J. Peach. This dandy little book is in English publication presented to prepare people there for the changeover to the metric system of weights and measures. Metric units in all areas are explained. Of most general use of course will be the description of the new decimal currency and the chapter on everyday metrics - refrigerator temperatures, measures of fuel, and cooking and dress making units.

Outdoor season looks different anywhere in the world. To support your interest in the wildlife of this and other areas of the world, Belleville Public Library has the new International Wildlife Encyclopedia. This work covers in 20 volumes, the A to Z of the earth's wildlife. Animals, insects, fishes, reptiles and birds, both familiar and strange are included. In each instance, the description of habitat, history and habits is amplified by photographs in color. Next best thing to a visit to the zoo, the whole makes fascinating reading - and just looking.

If you plan to improve your knowledge of the out-of-doors there are other books to which you may want to refer. A naturalists's guide to Ontario: The Physiography of Southern Ontario: Rocks and minerals for the collector: Hull, Manitwadi, Quebec, Ottawa - Peterborough, Ontario: The Forest trees of Ontario: Native trees of Canada: Native Wild plants: Guide to wild flowers: and The Field guide to Ferns.

Remember that it doesn't have to be a problem in finance or in identifying animals which brings you to the reference department. We have information on subjects from consumer education and pensions, to tax studies and technical handbooks. For help in answering your questions use the reference department of your library.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Stop wiggling your blood vessel!"

Land Sale Inquiry May Begin Next Week

TORONTO (CP) — Hearings of a judicial inquiry into the recent purchases of Niagara Escarpment land by the Ontario government may begin next week, Chief Judge Colin Bennett of County and district courts said Tuesday.

Judge Bennett was appointed Friday by Premier William Davis to examine the land purchases, after allegations of large profits being made on resale to the government by interests that had purchased the land previously.

The judge said in an interview he has appointed two Toronto lawyers, B. J. MacKinnon and Marvin Catzman, to act as commission counsel.

Hearings will begin either in the first or second week of next month. At the first hearing, it will be decided who shall be given official status at the inquiry, Judge Bennett said.

Reorganization Gets OK

All-party Agreement Ends Commons Logjam

OTTAWA (CP) — The government-reorganization bill is heading toward passage in the Commons today, freed from a debating logjam by all-party agreement.

The bill's major provisions would permit the prime minister to create new ministries of state, and would create a department that would take over environmental jobs now being done by several departments.

It passed committee-of-the-whole discussion Tuesday, and debate on third and final reading starts today.

The measure has been before the House for weeks, with government spokesmen labelling opposition tactics a filibuster.

In line with the deal worked out last week, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury offered an amendment Tuesday that would allow the Commons to debate the creation of each new ministry. The amendment was passed.

The opposition won another point with a government proposal to give the environment minister the added title of fisheries minister.

Jack Davis, now fisheries minister, will take over the new department.

The government also won support in the 264 Liberal majority of the limit of five new ministries that could be created, and opposition agreement to pass the bill by tonight.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin took credit for the amendment calling for debate on new ministries. He said it was a good example of what a responsible opposition could achieve.

Stanley Knowles, New Democrat House leader, agreed.

He was also pleased with what he termed the growing uneasе among Liberal backbenchers about the increasing powers of the government.

But James A. McGrath (PC — St. John's East) was not satisfied that fisheries would be adequately treated even with the extra title for Mr. Davis.

The environment department needed a deputy minister of fisheries as well, he said.

That was not in the agreement, Mr. Drury replied. A separate deputy for fisheries would mean a separate department.

Mr. McGrath responded that he would be happy if one deputy minister held both titles, just as the minister would.

The House later defeated an amendment from Mr. Knowles that would have done just that.

The House also passed a clause Tuesday authorizing the prime minister to appoint as many parliamentary secretaries as there are ministers.

The maximum now is 16.

"We are buying a pig in a poke," warned Mr. Knowles. MPs could not know now how many parliamentary secretaries would or could be appointed.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Lancaster) said Parliament would expect more work from parliamentary secretaries than they have delivered in the past.

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: We understand that off the Gaspe Coast there are two locations where islands have been set aside as bird sanctuaries. Can you tell us how they may be reached and something about the area?

ANSWER: The two bird sanctuaries that you refer to are probably Bonaventure Island and Perce and Rocher-aux-Oiseaux in the Magdalen Islands.

At the eastern extremity of the Gaspe Peninsula on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Perce is in one of the most scenic locations on the continent. This summer resort is best viewed from Mont Ste. Anne, which can be ascended on foot or in a horse-drawn carriage.

Rocher Perce (Pierced Rock), an interesting rock formation offshore, rises abruptly from the sea. At low tide it may be approached on foot, over a sandbar.

Bonaventure Island, 3 miles offshore, is a bird sanctuary which shelters 18 varieties of wildfowl. Boats are available from Perce; a trip around the island requires 1½ hours fare $2.50. Visitors may land on the island, where a guided trail leads to the top of the cliffs overlooking the bird ledges.

An enjoyable 5-mile automobile trip may be taken around Mont Ste. Anne. Starting north up the steep hill outside Perce, pass the Three Sisters Cliffs overhanging the sea, the Overlook and the Big Bowl, a rock formation on the mountainside. Turning southeast on Chemin du "Fall," pass the theatre-rock formations and Mont Blanc. St. Paul's Anglican Church marks the descent into Perce.

The Magdalen Islands, located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 155 miles from the coast of the Gaspe Peninsula, were first visited by Jacques Cartier in 1534 but were not settled until 1774 when the Acadiens fled Nova Scotia. They made up nine islands and several islets covering 53,000 acres.

This remote area now has a population of about 13,000 and is growing economy. Farming and fishing are the main industries; Magdalen lobsters are said to be the best in the world. Visitors will find sand - duned beaches, rocky coastline and sun-tryside sprinkled with quaint houses. French is the spoken language, but many Magdalenians also speak English.

The eight main islands are connected by bridges and sand bars. The island of Rocher-aux-Oiseaux, a large bird sanctuary, may be visited by boat through arrangements with the local fishermen. The Magdalen Islands are accessible by boat from Pictou, N. S., Charlottetown and Souris, P.E.I. Daily air service is available from Charlotte-N.B.

SPECTACULAR
SEMI - ANNUAL
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3
BIG DAYS!
Starts TOMORROW
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO BELLEVILLE'S BIGGEST SIDEWALK SALE SPECTACULAR – 3 BIG DAYS OF FUN AND SAVINGS FOR YOU. COME EARLY — SHOP LATE. BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST CONDOMINIUM DEPARTMENT STORE IS LOADED WITH GREAT BUYS. DON'T MISS IT.
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BETWEEN DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STS. AT HERCHIMER AVE.
SIDEWALK SPECIALS!
Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Name brands, assorted colors
Group 1 Reg. to 7.00
SALE $3.88
Group 2 Reg. to 8.00
SALE $4.88
For Savings Galore Visit
Burke's Sidewalk Sale
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA

FINAL 3 DAYS - THURS., FRI. AND SAT. - MAY 27, 28, 29
LIPSON'S 48th
Anniversary Sale
Another milestone in Lipson's 48 years of continuous service and resounding success in the retail business since 1923. We're celebrating with BANG-UP VALUES and FABULOUS BUYS that our buyers have scoured the markets months ago to ensure these 'sensational low sale prices. We're open all day Wednesday . . . Thursday . . . and Friday nights until 9 p.m.
EXTRA SAVINGS! 54"x80" SIZE "CHINOOK"
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Famous "Tee-made" Chinook brand. Flannelette blankets priced below cost! Mercerized, soft and fluffy . . . first quality . . . multi stripe patterns in pastels. Washed singly. A real good buy. Each
1.48
HERE'S REAL VALUE! COLORFUL CORDUROY
LOUNGE PILLOWS
Good quality corded cotton, well filled with soft resilient foam. Assorted plain colors and large size. Special, each
1.18
SPECIAL! TWIN AND DOUBLE BED SIZE
VINYL MATTRESS COVERS
Contour corners . . . soft, pliable white vinyl, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Twin and double bed sizes. Special, each
1.48
Don't Miss These! Imported Embroidered
PILLOW CASES
Fine imported quality with exquisite hand worked designs in color. Plain or scalloped edges. 20x30 size. Celo wrapped. Reg. 1.98 pr. Special, pair
1.28
Anniversary Special! Rose Panel Floral
FITTED COTTON SHEETS
Fine quality 140 thread combed cotton, snow white grounds with pretty "rose" panel pattern throughout. Reg. Individually priced. Special
Twin 39"x75" each 2.28 Double 54"x 2.68
size. Each 75" size. Ea.
Stock up now at these prices! Wabasso Dependable
COTTON SHEETS
The renowned "Wabasso" brand of fine cotton sheets at terrific savings during this big sale! Septemish sheets now at these prices. Fine cotton count 118 threads to the square inch after laundering. Snow white bleach, plain hemmed styles.
42"x100" each 2.38
72"x100" each 2.58
81"x100" each 2.78
Pillow Slips pr. 1.18
Save and look smart! Young Men's Fine
FLAIR PANTS
Nine denim plain twills. Dashing styles, washable navy blue denims, sturdy white or gold cotton twills and colorful striped and check tartan, nipper, slash and ruleyer pockets. Reg. 5.98 pleated front, 6.98 flat front. Sizes 8 to 18. 3.98 and 4.11. Special, per pair
3.48
Savings Galore at Lipson's! Men's Perma Press
CASUAL PANTS
Slims, flats and bootcuts. Good looking, hard wearing fabrics in plain colors, stripes and checks. Sizes 28 to 42 well tailored with slim hips, belt loop and adjustable waist, large color choice, no ironing ever. Sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 6.98 values. 2 pair 8.00
Special, pr. 4.39
Just the thing for summer! Men's Lightweight
NYLON JACKETS
100% rite nylon, lightweight, easy to care, windproof and water repellent, beautifully styled with zipper front, knit collar, cuffs and waist, pockets. In gold, blue, brown and navy. Sizes S to XL. Special, each
3.78
Women's Stretch Nylon
FLAIR PANTS
Permanent press 100% stretch nylon, tricot knit, no wrist style with fashionable flair legs. Wash-dry-wear. Sizes 10 to 20. Choice of navy, brown and gold. Sizes 10 to 18.
SPECIAL NOW ONLY
3.78 Pr.
Women's One Size Stretch
PANTI HOSE
Seamless styles, 100% stretch nylon. One size fits all. Sheer to the smooth flattering fit. In light and dark tones. Reg. 98c pr.
SPECIAL
48c Pr.
Men's 8½-ex. Drill
WORK PANTS
Reg. roomy cut work pants from our 12 oz. 8½ - ex. Drill in green. Sizes 30 to 42.
Compare at 3.97 a pair
Sale Priced Now Only
2.48 Pr.
ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS! 30x60 TERRY
BEACH TOWELS
Big thirsty affairs . . . 30 x 60 size in white grounds with colorful floral, striped and scenic patterns. Anniversary Special, each
1.48
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 12x14x24 FLORAL
VINYL SHOPPING BAGS
Heavy weight clear vinyl, beautifully printed with many floral designs in various colors. Two sturdy handles, use as a shopping bag or carry-all. Reg. 79c each. Special, each
48c
SAVE! 20x40 FIRST QUALITY TERRY
BATH TOWELS
In dashing checks, smarty plain shades and gay floral designs. Reg. 98c each. Special, each
68c
Save More Now! Fine Quality "Tee-Made"
Fitted Flannelette Warm Sheets
Soft, fleecy napped flannelette in solid pastel shades of pink, blue, maize and aztec. Generously cut, fitted single and double bed sizes.
Twin 39"x75" 3.48 Double 54"x 3.98
Each 75", Each
Flats 70"x90" 3.48
Each
Super Savings! Women's Fashion
"JAY" BRIEFS
Famous jay brief at sensational birthday savings. Nylon tricot knit, stretch nylon, expand and contract for total comfort. Choice of band or elastic leg, in white and pretty pastel shades. First quality. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 69c pr.
48c Pr.
Women's Cotton and Nylon
Short Gowns
Fine quality tri-made "Machine" washable cotton and nylon. Dry required. In assorted floral patterns with dainty lace trim. Nylon short sleeve, 100% cotton styles, wash, dry in a hurry. Choice of styles in various lace trim effects in pastel shades, sizes sm, l, and oversize.
Reg. 2.79
SPECIAL NOW ONLY
1.88 Ea.
Foam Back Vinyl
PLACE MATS
Size 11½" x 17½", wipes clean with damp cloth. Choice of floral, scenic and check designs in many decor. In assorted pastels and gaily flowered patterns.
SPECIAL SET OF
4 for 88c
EXCELLENT VALUE! 2 PIECE CHENILLE
BATH MAT SETS
Washable cotton chenille bath mat sets on pastel ground, non-skid latex back, mat is 20" x 34" with bolster. Reg. 1.98, Special, set
1.48
Half Price and Less! Girls' and Women's
FINE COTTON SLIMS
Gingered cord perma press cottons, cotton chinos, terry cloth and fine cotton twills in assorted styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 years. Women's sizes 10 and 13 only. Special, pair
1.48
It's Time To Save! Women's Sleeveless
SHELLS AND TANK TOPS
Scoop neck tank tops in stretch nylon and easy thing stretch terry. Multiple hem 2 button styles and V-necks. In a selection of stripes and plain colors. Sizes S.M.L.
Special, each
1.88
Men's Textured Nylon
DRESS SOCKS
One size fits 10 to 12, in white, black and a host of smart colors. Jacquard patterned, fine and elastic tops. Reg. 79c pr.
NOW ONLY
48c Pr.
Boys' 13½-oz. Western
DENIM JEANS
Slim trim western styled of 13½-oz. blue denim. Tough and sturdy for rugged wear, double-stitched and tarlackered for years of stretch. Sizes 10, 12 years only. Reg. 5.98
NOW ONLY
2.48 Pr.
Reg. 3.97
Boys' Perma Press
Casual SLIMS
Permanent press polyester and cotton fabrics, slim fitting hip styling, flare styling, tight hip styling, plain shades. Sizes 8 to 18.
NOW ONLY
2.88 Pr.
USE YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD
Lipson's
STORES LIMITED (1958)
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE"

towers

Watch Towers discount in '71

Sun...fun... fashion...great values



Junior girls' and girls' latest swimwear styles

each Jr. girls 4 to 6X

1.33

For junior girls... one and two piece bathing suits of 100% nylon. An exciting assortment of styles and sizzling summer colours. Sizes 4-6x.

For girls... one piece stretch terry, 2 piece cotton and 1 and 2 piece stretch nylon suits. Designs and colours make these suits a knock out on the beach. **Sizes 8-14 Girls**

Come in, relax, and enjoy our restaurant. Take a break from shopping.

Girls' summer fun wear

A. Girls' knitted tank tops and tee shirts in 100% nylon. Sleeveless in prints and plains. Assorted colours. 7-14. **1.22** each

B. Jr. girls and girls' stretch denim pants with full boxer waist, zip fronts. Bike with contrast stitching. 4-6x; 7-14. Girls **3.99** Jr. **2.49** each.

C. Girls hot pants in denim-look fabrics. With or without Bib style. Zip closures. Assorted colours. 7-14. **3.47** each

D. Jr. girls and girls stretchy summer shorts in 100% nylon or nylon/cotton blend terrycloth. 4-6x, 7-14 Girls **.99** Jr. **.79** pair

Great summer sandals savings for the whole family



Teens' & women's 2 strap sandals

Double strap styling with brass buckle trim. New slashed heel. Easy-care manmade uppers. Brown in sizes to 10.

Teens' & women's ring trim sandals
Smooth manmade uppers with 3 strap styling. Assorted colours, sizes to 10.

Ladies' leather crossband sandals
Genuine leather uppers with open toe and sling back. Beige or white in sizes to 10.

Girls' perf leather sandals
Perfed leather straps and gilt ring trim. Non-skid crepe sole. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

Boys' trimmed leather sandals
Open toe styling with antique stud trim. Leather uppers. Brown, sizes 8-1/2-3

Men's tire-tread sandals
Easy-care manmade uppers. Molded non-skid tire-tread sole. Brown, sizes 6 1/2-12.

Men's comfy leather sandals
Supple leather uppers, foam innersole, Crepe sole. Brown, sizes 6 1/2-12.

YOU'RE A WINNER...WITH OUR HOLE-IN-ONE SAVINGS



MacGregor 9 piece golf set

54.97

Remember you can always use Chargex

All you'll need at one low price!
7 MacGregor clubs; 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons plus putter. Steel multistep shafts. (49.97 set) Ajay folding golf cart (9.97 ea.) and 9 club golf bag with divider and pocket (6.97 ea). Available in men's and ladies' right hand only. Yours, as a complete set, for just **54.97** complete.

Easy-Time payment Plan

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Nylon golf umbrella
Push button self-opening 8 rib umbrella. 2 tone nylon, 27" diameter. Lacquered handle.

Golf secretary
Holds tees, pencils, score cards golf balls and more. Fastens securely to golf cart handle.

Assorted putters
1 or 2 way putters or mallet type. All have tapered step-down shafts. Moulded rubber grips.

Golf ball retriever
9' telescopic retriever with open style head. 3 section lightweight aluminum.

Sunday golf bag
Deluxe 9 club bag of strong white duck. Large zip pocket and sturdy carrying strap.

Golf gloves
Leather and mesh gloves with elasticized backs and wrists. Allows proper ventilation.

Putting discs
Aluminium putting disc for indoor and outdoor practice. Only traps accurate putts.

Club head covers
Vinyl covers, fully lined for protection. Elasticized, loop attachment. 1 and 3 assorted colours.

BIG LEAGUE VALUE FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS

Junior baseball glove and ball
1.47 set
Official size ball and 5 finger full size glove. Nylon stitching and pro-style pocket. Join the big league this summer.



Out or infielder! Pick your glove and save.
Your Choice
3.77 to **14.97** each
Pee-wee junior or senior gloves with pro-style pockets. 5 finger leather laced. Get out and catch those fly balls and be a winner.



All prices in effect til closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS:
Mon. to Fri. — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CHARGEX — FREE PARKING — TIME PAYMENTS — BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED — LAYAWAY — FOOD CITY

BELLEVILLE DUNDAS ST. W., BELLEVILLE, ONT.

TOWERS

towers

Great garden things for the whole family



Steel wall pools

6' x 15" **6.97** each

Enjoy the summer more this year with a sturdy steel wall pool. Heavy duty vinyl lining. Quick and easy assembly. Perfect for home or cottage. 8' x 20" 12.77 each. 10' x 24" 19.97 each.

Decorated poly pools

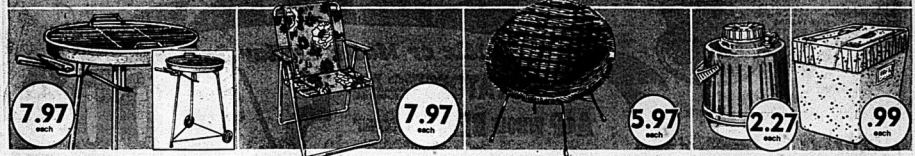
45" **2.99** each

Fun for the little ones. Rugged one piece construction. Decorated for their delight. Lightweight yet long-wearing. Get one before the heat starts. 60" pool 5.99 each.

7½' umbrella with 42" table

Blue floral umbrella has easy open crank operation and tilts in 3 directions. Sturdy 42" round steel table has a white baked enamel finish and durable legs. The scalloped edge of the umbrella is completed with a 4" bullion fringe. Shady comfort and elegance are yours with this ensemble. Table cover and base plate extra.

Elegant patio living at it's best...and you save too!



24" Barbeque

Cooking outdoors is a joy on this BBQ. 24" grill has easy raise and lower mechanism. 3 plated legs are braced for stability. Full size 5" whitewall wheels for smooth moving.

Deluxe floral chair

All over floral lila pattern to match 7 1/2' umbrella. Double seat and back construction. Matching plastic reinforced arm rests. 1" strong aluminium tubing.

Rattan basket chair

29" natural weave rattan basket chair. Rugged wrought iron base. A favourite indoors or out. Basket chair cover extra.

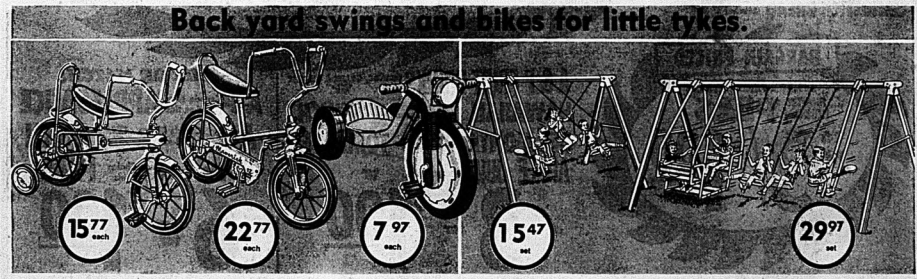
1 gal. picnic jug

Unbreakable polyethylene and styrene insulated jug. Shoulder spout. Keeps liquids hot or cold.

30 qt. chill chest

Lightweight styrofoam with molded handles. Self-insulated, perfect for picnics etc.

Back yard swings and bikes for little tykes.



Road runner cycle

12" sidewalk cycle with heavy duty frame. Hi-rise handle bars, banana saddle and sissy bar. Today's styling for today's youngsters.

Maverick cycle

12" sidewalk cycle with wide chromed wheels, 12" x 1 5/8" semi-pneumatic tires. Hirise handlebar, sissy bar and stabilizer wheels.

Moon car

Latest in mobile toys. Moulded body and wheels. One piece handlebar and fork assembly. Brightly coloured.

Kiddies' gym set

Includes 2 swings and glide ride. Big 2" top bar and heavy duty construction. Everything for easy assembley. Perfect for the garden.

Deluxe gym set

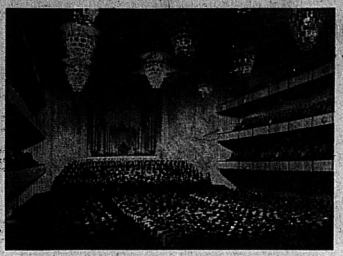
2 swings, glide ride and lawn swing. 8' 6" overall top bar length. Sturdy 2" top bar and legs. Great entertainment for the kiddies all summer long.

STORE HOURS:
Mon. to Fri. — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CHARGEX — FREE PARKING — TIME PAYMENTS — BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED — LAYAWAY — FOOD CITY

BELLEVILLE DUNDAS ST. W., BELLEVILLE, ONT.

TOWERS



Entering Major Leagues

Washingtonians believe their city's image as a hick town will start changing in September when the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opens. Costing about $70 million, it will include a concert hall seating 2,750. (CP Photo)

OHSIP A Factor?

Ontario Tonsils Snipped at Busy Pace

TORONTO (CP) — More than half the children in Ontario have their tonsils removed although some experts say no more than three per cent of children really need the operation, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Tuesday.

"A surprising number of surgical procedures of questionable necessity are being performed in Ontario. Tonsillectomy is the most flagrant example. . . . Ontario has the highest rate in the country."

Mr. Lawrence, speaking to a legislature committee studying his $990 million departmental estimates for 1971-72, was elaborating on a series of questions he asked the Ontario Medical Association in a major speech earlier this month.

He had asked the doctors why they, as a self-disciplining professional group, allowed overbilling of the province's medical-insurance scheme and abuses of medical ethics by a minority of doctors.

Opposition members asked the minister to make public the facts behind his questions.

Mr. Lawrence said his questions were based on computer analysis of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

Dr. J. S. W. Aldis, executive director of the health service insurance division, said tissue audit of the removed tonsils would be no help in determining whether the operation was necessary because 90 per cent of Canadian children have decayed tonsils in winter. Most became healthy by adolescence or adulthood.

The removal of up to 50 or 60 per cent "is exceeding the balance of what most conscientious experts in the field would consider reasonable," Dr. Aldis said.

Mr. Lawrence also said Tuesday evidence from OHSIP and from Physicians Services Inc. showed the average income per patient over a three-month period for a general practitioner is $18.67. But five GPs have an income per patient of more than $300. Six psychiatrists had incomes per patient of more than $200 while the average for psychiatrists is $80.

"Five GPs have been interviewed by OHSIP because they earn very large incomes by seeing each patient several times more than the average."

Mr. Lawrence said OHSIP is not aware of any claims for fictitious services.

But a number of individual physicians habitually substituted higher-cost for lower-cost items when billing OHSIP.

They claimed general assessment or physical examinations for office visits, hospital visits for supportive care, office visits when only injections had been given. Diagnostic work was listed as an independent procedure instead of part of an examination, Mr. Lawrence said.

OHSIP also found that services provided by supporting personnel were billed at the physicians' fee level.

In other business:

—Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales said any company that advertises it has tacit approval from his department for subdivisions does so at its own peril.

—Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West) said expenses paid members of the Ontario legislature should no longer be tax free.

—Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, said Ontario is "no easy welfare haven" for people emigrating from other countries.

—Labor Minister Gordon Carton said his department is not considering increasing the province's minimum wage to $1.75 from $1.65.

Costs Outlined

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence gave the legislature's human resources committee figures Tuesday showing how much the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan costs and how much it will take in from premiums and federal grants.

The total revenue is expected to be $541,250,000 made up of $317,300,000 in premiums, $205,450,000 from federal grants and another $18,500,000 from overdue federal contributions.

The government expects to pay out $470,342,000 in claims payments, $21,300,000 for other payments to doctors and laboratories, $32,006,000 for administration of the Health Insurance Registration Board and the Health Service Insurance Division, and $57 million for the health-resources development plan. The total expenditures for OHSIP for 1971-72 are expected to be $580,648,000.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said the $57 million for development should not be billed to OHSIP. Without that figure, he said, the plan would be making a "profit" of $17.3 million next year.

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

Nobody in town sells better Beef!

FRESH BAKED GOODS!

Be the Apple of his Eye . . . Serve his favourite Pie! Better buy two . . . they're that good! JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE FULL 8-INCH 24-OZ-SIZE 49¢



Heavenly Dessert at a down-to-earth price! JANE PARKER

ANGEL CAKE LARGE SIZE CAKE 49¢



Jane Parker, Sliced SANDWICH BREAD 24-oz loaf 27¢

Mix or Match Dollar Sale

A&P POTATOES Whole White CANADA CHOICE 10-FL-OZ TINS

A&P WHOLE BEETS CANADA CHOICE 14-FL-OZ TINS

A&P KERNEL CORN CANADA FANCY 12-FL-OZ TINS

IONA BEANS Green or Wax CANADA STANDARD 19-FL-OZ TINS

5/$1.00

Stock Up at These Low Prices!

BARGAIN PRICED

CANADA FANCY, FROZEN SILVER RIBBON PEAS 2-lb pkgs 3/$1.00

A & P FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE, GRAPE & CHERRY 48-OZ. TIN

HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED 48-FL-OZ TINS

DEL MONTE TOMATOES STEWED 19-FL-OZ TINS

APPLE JUICE MARTINS 48-OZ. TIN

3 for $1.00

MIX OR MATCH!

A&P Canada Fancy 14-fl-oz tins APPLESAUCE

A&P Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins CREAM STYLE CORN

A&P Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins PEAS

6 tins for $1.00

LOOK! SAVE!

COUNTRY BOY, FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5-lb bag 59¢

Mix or Match!

Assorted Flavours with Pectin, 9-fl-oz jars WETHEY'S JAMS

Canada Choice 14-fl-oz tins A&P PEACHES

Canada Choice, 19-fl-oz tins A&P TOMATOES

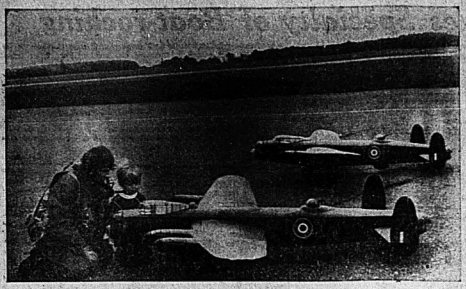
Standard Kaiffer, 14-fl-oz tins IONA PEARS

Seasoned Green or Wax, 14½-fl-oz tins DEL MONTE BEANS

Pkg. of 8, Freeze 'em & Eat 'em MR. FREEZE POPS

4 for $1

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE!!



Looks Like the Real Thing

Actor Roy Holder points out features of a model Lancaster bomber to a small boy who wandered onto a television film set in Walling, England. Holder portrays a Pathfinder pilot in the film which uses the radio controlled models in the flying sequences. (AP Photo)

Advice Not for Canadians

Police Told to Speak Softly While They 'Carry A Big Gun'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The president of the 150,000-member International Conference of Police Associations has urged police officers everywhere to "speak softly and carry a big gun."

Speaking Tuesday before the Police Officers Association of Michigan, ICPA President Carl Parsell declared: "If police killings are to end, it looks like the only people who are interested in stopping the slaughter are the police officers themselves."

Parsell was re-elected president of the POAM and also heads the Detroit Police Officers Association.

Policiesa, police administrators and the courts have failed to end the police killings, he said, and now it is up to the police officers themselves.

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Police Association said Tuesday he disagreed with advice to police officers to "speak softly and carry a big gun."

Syd Brown said in an interview he felt such advice would only serve to aggravate the problem of police killings.

Mr. Brown was commenting on remarks made earlier in the day by Carl Parsell, president of the 150,000-member International Conference of Police Associations.

Mr. Parsell told a meeting of the Police Officers Association of Michigan in Lansing that "shotguns must be in every patrol car and be ready for use every minute of every day."

Mr. Brown said he thought Mr. Parsell was speaking basically for policemen in the U.S. where they had a "real problem."

He said that so far the same problem did not exist in Canada and he hoped that it never would.

Smythe Appeal June 14

OTTAWA (CP) — An appeal on income tax charges by Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, will be heard June 14 in the Supreme Court of Canada.

A Crown motion to have the appeal heard next month rather than later in the fall was agreed to by the high court with no objection from the defence.

Smythe is charged with evading payment on income totalling $278,920 between 1965 and 1968, and with making false statements in tax returns between 1964 and 1967.

When Smythe appeared before a county judge in October, 1970, his lawyer, J. J. Robinette, argued that because the Crown was proceeding by indictment, it was an infringement of the Bill of rights.

Proceeding by indictment made Smythe liable to a jail sentence if convicted. A fine only is allowable under a conviction by summary trial.

County judge Joseph Kelly agreed with the argument but his decision was wiped out by the Ontario Supreme Court. It said that Smythe's trial should proceed by way of indictment.

Smythe is asking the Supreme Court of Canada to reinstate Judge Kelly's ruling.

For all-around top value.. A&P Beef is your best buy!

HOW SURE ARE WE?

We're very sure . . . because A&P sells only Red Brand Beef — A&P's finest quality. We invite you to compare quality, trim and selection with any other supermarket. It's a good bet you'll agree . . . A&P Beef is your best buy!

DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, May 29, 1971.

No Finer Meat Sold Anywhere

Canada's Finest "RED BRAND" Steer Beef

BLADE REMOVED, SEMI-BONELESS

BLADE ROAST
SHORT RIB ROAST
SHOULDER POT ROAST

lb 59¢

No fat added to Beef Roasts — not at A&P!

Special Save-A-Tape Offer!

SAVE EXTRA MONEY ON YOUR WEEKLY FOOD BILL. Check the Bonus coupons on the back of your register tapes.

Added Bonus — One week's supply of groceries free to 20 Lucky Winners. (¼ or more of each coupon necessary for redemption).

Frozen Foods

Devon Brand, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, Frozen
MEAT PIES 4 6-oz pkgs 95¢

Schneider Brand, Frozen
BEEF STEAKETTES 16-oz pkg 79¢

Red Brand Beef
EXCELLENT FOR BRAISING
BLADE STEAK

LEAN
BRAISING RIBS
lb 69¢

CROSS RIB ROAST lb 69¢

Freshly Minced
GROUND CHUCK 3 lbs & over (lb 79¢) lb 76¢

Bone In Beef
BRISKET PLATE lb 29¢

Boneless Shoulder Cute
STEWING BEEF lb 89¢

Super-Right Quality, Sliced & Skinless
BEEF LIVER lb 63¢

Town Club or Super-Right Brand, Sliced
SIDE BACON 1-lb vacuum pkg 62¢

6X Brand
WIENERS 1-lb vacuum pkg 59¢

6X Brand, By the Piece, Any Weight Cut
BOLOGNA VISKING lb 39¢

New Zealand, Imported, Frozen, Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS lb 69¢

Burns Brand, Sliced
COOKED HAM 6-oz vacuum pkg 59¢

Cosrich Brand
PARFAIT Desserts 13-oz ctn 33¢

Don't Miss This Buy!
6X BRAND FAMILY PACK, SLICED
COLD CUTS 1-lb pkg 69¢

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS THIS WEEK

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
A&P Fancy Quality
TOMATO JUICE 48-fl-oz tin 19¢
1 coupon per family. Valid through May 29, 1971 with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
With this Coupon
Orange Pekoe
SALADA TEA BAGS pkg of 60 59¢
1 coupon per family. Valid through May 29, 1971 with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

SALE PRICED
It's All Pure Coffee — Flavour Crowns
A&P
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz jar $1.39

Ontario Economic Council Makes Specialty of Boat-rocking

TORONTO (CP) — Boat-rocking is a way of life for the Ontario Economic Council, an aggressive provincial advisory agency which has never lived up to its name, or even tried to.

That's because, in strict economic terms, the council became redundant in 1964 when Ottawa established the National Economic Council.

Although the Ontario agency's powers were broadened so as not to conflict with the national council's goals, the name remained.

Today, nearly 10 years after its creation, the provincial council concerns itself with a wide range of issues, from the plight of the immigrant to the way forests grow, few of which have any real relation to the group's name.

Donald Richmond, a tall, shaggy-haired political economist with the council, calls the agency an internal pressure group or catalyst whose aim is to spur government departments into action.

It is constantly running afoul of bureaucratic sensibilities.

"We sometimes work with departments, sometimes against them, and sometimes on the fringe," he says. "You could say we frequently create antagonism which the bureaucrats don't like."

The council is little known publicly because of policies initiated by William Cranston, who recently retired for health reasons after eight years as the government-appointed chairman.

Mr. Cranston was content to keep the council in the background, letting its reports "stand on their own hook." If a government department wanted to take credit for the council's work, as many did, that was fine.

Dr. John Gillies, a York University professor, takes over as new chairman June 15.

Thirteen research projects, from a pilot study on land-use planning to St. Lawrence Seaway talks, were initiated by the council in 1970 alone.

Operating on a $250,000 budget, the council already has published 18 major reports. One of these, on the problems immigrants face moving to Ontario, made public last year, convinced the government to set aside $3 million to help resolve the situation.

Council officials say that government would not have acted.

It frequently is called to act as a kind of mediator in inter-departmental disputes. It made a major tour of Northern Ontario in 1968 to get an on-the-spot look at problems facing the area.

A bulky index it compiled of government services available to individuals, groups, companies and municipalities is considered a model of its kind.

Another index, updated every two years, lists all the private and public research projects being undertaken in Ontario. Distributed to industry, universities and individuals across the province, it helps avoid duplication of research. The Russians sought and received a copy of it.

A study the council did on tourism won it a Canadian Tourist Association award for "unusual achievement."

The council was successful in promoting Moosonee, Ont., on James Bay, as an airport terminus for eastern Arctic shipping. It exerted pressure to force a reluctant Ontario Hydro to test lignite from Northern Ontario as a possible replacement for coal in thermal power stations.

While the council doesn't mind ruffling government feathers, it follows two strict rules:

—It does not interfere in areas where an advisory body already exists, such as in housing and health.

—It does not want to be privy to confidential government information.

Accepting government secrets would leave it open to criticism because the 21-member council is composed of private citizens who serve without pay.

Among the council members are David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor; Dalzell Jones, chairman of Consumers' Gas Co.; Robert Taylor, vice-president of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.; and W. Roy Thompson, industry commissioner of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission.

The council's full-time staff of eight, operating from a small suite of offices on the seventh floor of an uptown building, include Secretary Ian Butters, an electrical engineer; C. H. Van Horne, chemical engineer and consultant; and Geoffray Allebrook, who once served in the British colonial service and ran the international relief fund during the recent civil war in Biafra.

"As you can see from the diversity of talents, things can get pretty hectic up here," says Mr. Butters.

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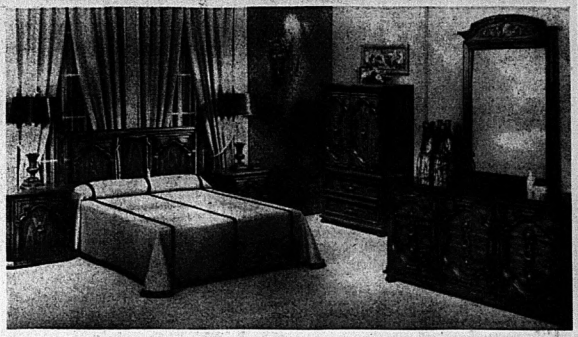
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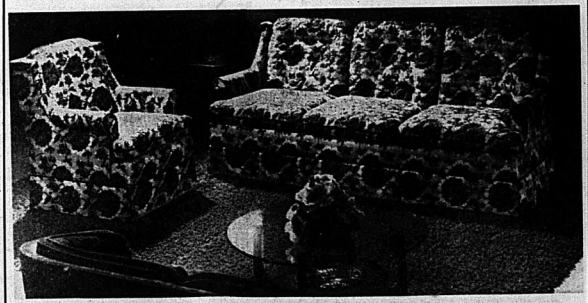
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Advice to Canada:

Get to Know People In Latin America

MEXICO CITY (CP) — A leading Mexican educationist urged Canadians Monday to avoid the approach taken by many Americans toward Latin America—the attitude that works on the basis "this is how we do things at home."

Victor Urquidi, president of the Colegio de Mexico, told a meeting of the Canadian Association of Latin American Studies that while there are some Americans who do not follow this practice, the majority do.

He suggested that Canadians avoid what he called "academic tourism" by sending first-class economists, sociologists and anthropologists to study in Latin America for a minimum period of one year.

"We don't want half-baked experts coming here to tell us how to solve our problems," he said.

Osvaldo Sunkel, here for a three-week holiday or even for a summer isn't enough. You have to get to know the people and their way of life."

He added that Canadians shouldn't come to Latin America with the idea of changing the Latin peoples.

"We are two different peoples and you must accept this."

Urquidi said he is pleased that Canadian interest in Latin America is on the increase and he hopes that in future it will be possible to arrange student exchanges between the countries.

His comments followed presentation of a paper to the CALAS meetings by Herman Konrad, a professor in Latin American studies at Calgary.

Konrad said Canada relies heavily on the U.S. for advice on Latin American studies, but "the programs models represented by American institutions should not be the ones Canada strives for."

Konrad said there are grounds for skepticism regarding the development of something new in Canadian academic relations with Latin America because the present Canadian milieu in many ways is merely an extension of developments in the U.S.

"Nevertheless, I would insist that as far as academic relationships between Canada and Latin America are concerned there is a great promise for something new."

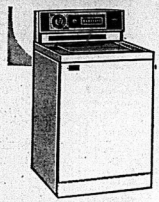
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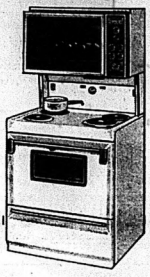
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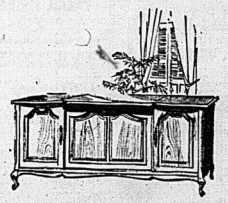


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No Welcome Mat for New Commercial Entries

Both Quinte Hotel and Howard And Robert Printing went through tough initiation tests last night in the opening Commercial Softball league game of the season.

The Hotelmen were stung four times in the first inning as Point Anne utilized that margin to record a 9-1 win in the opening game of the double header, while the defending champion Richard Ellis Juniors took a tight 14-10 pitchers duel from Howard and Robert in the second contest.

A walk and an infield error opened the gates for Point Anne in the first inning when Mike Cook, Doug Olsen and Rick Rosebush reached Quinte hurler Bob Swan for run-producing safeties. Bruce Stickle drove in the fourth marker with a fly ball to left field before Swan was able to retire the next two batters to end the inning.

Don Holoway turned in a strong pitching performance for Point Anne to handcuff the Hotelmen on only four hits. The only Quinte score came in the sixth inning when Wayne Woods doubled and was classed home by Dale Duvall's RBI-single.

Holoway went the full seven innings to record the win, blowing third strikes past 16 batters and walking only two. Swan allowed eight hits on the Quinte mound fanning three batters. He did not walk a man in the seven inning stint.

Rick Rosebush paced the winners with a pair of doubles, while Mike Cook doubled and singled and Vern Whalen added a triple. The other safeties went to Eric Maher, Doug Olsen and Jim Norwood.

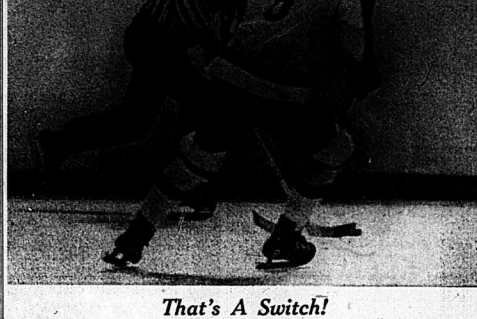
A double by Wayne Woods was the only extra base hit of Holoway with singles going to Dale Duvall, Dwight Rathwell and Bob Swan.

	R	H	E
Point Anne	400 000 1—5	9	1
Quinte	000 001 1—1	4	1

* * *

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1971



That's A Switch!

NHL referee John Ashley stickhandles puck down the boards while Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Jim Dorey tries to cut him off. Informal action took place Monday during break in filming at Maple Leaf Gardens of feature movie Face-Off which has a strong hockey theme. (CP Wirephoto)

Where There's A Will...



TEDDY WAITE

Morch Mariners made an early 2-0 lead stand up as they matched tallies in the late innings to gain a 5-3 decision over the Post Office in the first Industrial Softball League action of the season.

Will Bulpit fired eight-hit ball to gain the pitching verdict. He fired strikes past 11 batters, while exhibiting flawless control.

Gary Johnson was touched for 12 hits in absorbing the loss, setting down four batters on strikes while issuing the only walk of the game.

Bulpit punched a double and triple to aid his own cause, while Morch teammates Glynn Reynolds and Larry Ell added two doubles each.

Ed Percy was the top Post Office batsmen with two singles and a double, while Reid had a triple and Rohan a two-base hit.

In the other Industrial game played, Unemployment Insurance Commission blasted ACCO 17-2.

Bernie Coughlan hurled the win for UIC, while Ron McCoy and Alec Belch worked in a losing cause.

Richards, Healy, Coughlan and Parrinder each had two safeties for UIC, while John Smith collected a pair of hits for the losers.

Ellis hurler Ted Waite played a major role in carrying the rookie-laden juniors to their 1-0 win over Howard and Robert.

Waite, one of the mainstays from last year's champions, tired a two-hitter to outduel Lary Marshall of the rival Printers.

The Juniors, seven of whom were starting their first Commercial League contest managed six hits off Marshall, who was himself getting his initial taste of action in the major Belleville loop.

The only run of the game was scored in the fifth inning when Ellis shortstop Rick Graham reached first on a walk and then raced all the way home when John Sutherland's blast to right field was misplayed. Dave Stalkovich recording the third out at home plate as Lorne Blatchford attempted to score on the dropped third strike.

The Ellis ace fired three strikes past a dozen batters, while walking two in recording the win. Marshall issued two free passes, striking out three batters in the six innings that he worked.

Danny Lupenette was the top batsman for the winners with a pair of singles. Other safeties went to Waite, John Campbell, Graham and Brian Gariepy.

Ridley and Don Gardiner were the only Howard and Robert batsmen to solve Waite's deliveries.

	R	H	E
Howard-Robert	000 000 0	0	2
Ellis Jrs.	000 010 x	1	6

Hall Still Bashing'em

A change of uniforms won't really make that much difference in the playing style of one of the Belleville Kinsmen baseball juniors.

Paul Hall who bashes linebackers in the fall for the Quinte Secondary School football champions will be bashing baseballs this season for the Kinsmen.

The hefty 205-pounder will be switched from his regular catching position to the outfield this season because of a broken hand incurred in the fourth game of last year's baseball schedule. The injury kept him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

The 18-year-old slugger is expected to fill the clean-up slot in the Kinsmen batting order tonight when they open their Eastern Ontario Baseball Association schedule against Kendall intermediates.

The game will get under way at 8 p.m. with opening ceremonies at the Fairgrounds slated for 7:45.



PAUL HALL

THURLOW - SIDNEY SOFTBALL
Diploma Voyageurs 8, Glen Miller 1.
Crookston 8, Plainfield 6.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Quinte Hotel vs Marine Construction, 8:15.
SUNDAY — Rollies vs Howard And Robert, Point Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Vic Carr vs Firemen at Prince of Wales; Intelligencer vs Quinte Steelite at Prince Charles, 6:30 pm.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Kendall vs Belleville Kinsmen at Fairgrounds, 8 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TYKE — FRIDAY — Kinsmen Dukes vs Kinsmen Knights at Queen Victoria, 6 pm; Harbor Marine vs Masonic Boys Ltd. at Queen Victoria, 6 pm.
TYKE — SATURDAY — Gib Waite Trailer Sales vs Kinsmen Bobcats at King George, 10 am.
SQUIRT — TONIGHT — Kinsmen Knights vs Kinsmen Dukes at Queen Victoria; Richardson's Swiftsure Licence at Queen Victoria; Ernie Twist vs Doug Jones Jewellers at King George; O'Neil Stationers vs Hamilton Tire at King George.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Team No. 2 vs Foley Realtors at Queen Victoria; Doug Rollins Shell vs Team No. 1 at King George.

MINOR BASEBALL HOUSE LEAGUE
BANTAM — TONIGHT — CJBQ Expos at Trenton No. 2.
TYKE — TONIGHT — Unroyal Cryders vs Hopkins Wreckers.
TADPOLE — TONIGHT — Plane's Concrete vs Wannamakers Rose at Park Dale.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Proctors for Mel Barriage at YMCA, 6 pm.
TADPOLE — FRIDAY — Proctors for Rose Ellis at Park Dale, 6 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVE
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Belleville Legion 96 at Canborough, 6:30 pm.
PEEWEE - FRIDAY — Kingston at Belleville Conductors and Brakemen, 6:30 pm.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Trenton Food City at Canborough, 6:30 pm.
TYKE — THURSDAY — Practice for Tykers at YMCA, 6 pm.

NOVICE SOCCER
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Bob's Sports vs Dairy Queen, 6 pm.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Queens Motor Hotel vs Kinsmen Dukes at Queen Victoria, 6 pm; Bob's Sports, Team No. 2 at Bob's Ball Grill, 6 pm.

BANTAM AND GUN CLUB
TONIGHT — Executive meeting at Gun Club.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Bata vs Parsons at Bakers; United vs Falcons at Ewick's, 6 pm.
SATURDAY — Quinte Transport vs Trenton at Centennial Park, 6 pm; Whitney Travelarm vs Wentworth at Wentworth, 6:15 pm.

POINT ANNE DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 — General meeting at Union Hall, No. 5 highway, 8 pm.

Meeting Shelved

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club has shelved its monthly get-together until mid-September, it was announced at the recent May meeting.

President George Hammett told the upwards of 150 members present that arrangements have been completed to hold the monthly sessions next year in the new Royal Canadian Legion building on Pinnacle Street.

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Moira Lacrosse Dies Suddenly

It took a sudden death playoff before North Addington was finally able to prove its supremacy in the Quinte COSSA lacrosse loop.

The Cloyne high school won an 11-7 decision over Moira Secondary last night to give them the championship. The two teams had tied in both of their regular season contests posting identical records of 4-0-2.

Gerry Synder led the way for the winners firing four goals getting help from Doug Perry and Bill Paterson, who notched two apiece. Brian Brooks tallied a goal and five helpers with single markers going to Bruce Paddick and John Hope.

Danny Payne paced Moira with a goal and three assists while Dan Coulson scored once and assisted on two others.

Minor Ball Results On Page 28

OPENING BASEBALL GAME
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Sports Editor

By Maurice Switzer



In the fall of 1922, Leo Dandurand, manager-coach of the Montreal Canadiens entry in the six-year-old National Hockey League, set out for the small western Ontario town of Stratford, armed with a contract for $5,500 and, legend has it, $500 in small bills.

Dandurand returned to Montreal minus the money, but with the contract bearing the signature of Howie Morenz.

It was no coincidence that, six months later, Mr. Dandurand's name, and that of such hallowed hockey figures as Georges Vezina, Aurel Joliat, and Joe Malone were being inscribed on the Stanley Cup for the first time since the NHL was formed in 1917.

Today, sixteen engraving jobs later, the Montreal Canadiens are offering their employees somewhat more than Morenz' $2,500 annual stipend. Current stars super-star Jean Beliveau spends that amount on postage replies to fan mail.

But if pro hockey salaries have taken a steep step up, so has the number of working hours.

The Canadiens won their first NHL Stanley Cup by playing the grand total of 24 games — 24 of them in a regular schedule, and the remaining half-dozen in three playoff series against Ottawa, Vancouver, and Calgary.

On Tuesday evening, May 18th last, the 1970-71 version of Les Habs captured their 16th National Hockey League championship by winning the last of 20 playoff games — combined with a 78-game schedule and a dozen pre-season exhibitions, that meant this year's Canadiens had played the world's fastest game 110 times since opening training camp way back in September.

While the Mahovlichs and Dryden were waving 'em with scoring and stinginess, most observers overlooked an NHL record that was going by the boards. The decisive May 18th game set a new record for league longevity, surpassing the previous May 11 season-ending Cup win by the Habs over St. Louis in 1968.

Just think of it — playing hockey in May! If you lived in Montreal you could take in an Expo game in the afternoon, and head down to the Forum that evening. Or maybe drop over to the Autostade and catch a glimpse of some of the Alouettes testing new cleats. And if nothing's doing, you could always drive out to Richelieu Valley and try your luck on the 18 holes the pros will be testing in this July's Canadian Open.

But if you're a Montrealer who happens to play for David Molson's band of merry men, you've thinking about one thing: less than 100 shopping days until training camp.

That's right, a mere 14 weeks from now the NHL clubs will start sweating the summer out of their roster hopefuls.

In the beginning (the 1917-18 league inaugural), there was a 22-game schedule. In 1918-19 it dropped to 18 games, but rebounded to 24 the following season. From then on it was all uphill.

The big-timers played a 30-game schedule in 1924-25, then jumped to 36 in the next year.

With the addition of New York, Chicago, and Detroit entries, the NHL was a ten-team two-division league and the schedule was increased to 44 games in 1926-27.

By 1932 clubs were playing 48-game schedules, and the nate was upped to 50 in the 1942-43 season, when league bosses decided to put all playoff sets on a best-of-seven basis.

In 1946-47, the first year of Clarence Campbell's tenure as NHL president, the schedule was increased to 60 games. It became 70 three seasons later.

The 1967-68 expansion "forced" a 74-game schedule, which went to 76 the following year, and 78 this past term.

Hockey has no doubt become a better product since the days of Leo Dandurand, but the swelling schedule, (which, for playoff-makers, is within striking distance of baseball's 162-game marathon), and tedious travel are making some public offerings of hockey less than top-calibre.

The reasons for longer schedules is not a philanthropic desire on the part of NHL governors to provide the public with a surfeit of sporting fare. It is to sell more seats, to reap bigger returns from sale of network broadcast rights..

Granted, it is also needed to meet increased payroll demands: it takes more than a few greys to pay Bobby Orr's annual allowance.

But unless players and management start applying the brakes, a player's league life expectancy will drop considerably in the face of exhausting schedule demands.

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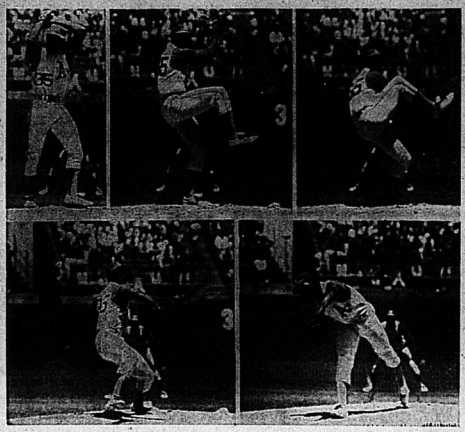
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Southpaw Vida Blue of the Oakland A's is shown as he tossed a five-hit, 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins in Oakland Sunday. It was his tenth consecutive win this year after having lost the season's opener. Included with his 10-1 won-lost record are these statistics: a 1.03 ERA (earned run average) and 95 strikeouts, tops in the major leagues. (AP Wirephoto)

Giants Have Cake, Eat It Too!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers helped Willie Mays celebrate his 20 years in the big leagues with a barrage of birthday cakes—but they couldn't cut it against Juan Marichal—as usual.

Mays was rewarded with 20 cakes before the San Francisco-Los Angeles contest Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium, they Marichal went out and starved the Dodgers on seven hits in a 9-1 Giants romp.

The triumph continued Marichal's spellbinding successes against his Los Angeles cousins. He now has mastered them 36 times in 49 career decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in 12 innings; Houston Astros stopped San Diego Padres 3-2; Montreal Expos edged Atlanta Braves 3-2; St. Louis Cardinals bounced Chicago Cubs 4-2 and Cincinnati Reds turned back Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4.

Marichal, who has a history of pitching his best against the Dodger aces, beat Bill Singer for the second time in two weeks.

Singer, blasted out by a six-run sixth inning that included a three-run homer by Marichal, is off to the worst start of his career with a 2-9 record.

Bob Aspromonte drilled a Jim Bunning offering into the right field corner to score the winning run for New York in the bottom of the 12th. Donn Clendenon roared home from second base on the two-out single.

Johnny Edwards brought Houston from behind with a three-run homer in the seventh inning. Clay Kirby had a 2-0 cushion and was working on a one-hitter when John Mayberry singled and rode to third on Norm Miller's double. Edwards then ripped a two-out homer, his first of the year.

Ron Swoboda's bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning scored the winning run for Montreal. Swoboda's walk off Phil Niekro followed passes to Rusty Staub ad Bob Bailey and an error by second baseman Felix Millan on Ron Fairly's sharp grounder.

The Expos had tied the game 2-2 on Fairly's run-scoring single in the fifth.

Ted Simmons' run-scoring single in the third inning broke a 2-2 tie and St. Louis clinched the victory over Chicago with a run in the fourth on a single by Joe Hague, a walk to Julian Javier and a single by Ted Sizemore.

Cincinnati, helped by three Pittsburgh errors, poured seven runs across in the first two innings to beat the Pirates as Ross Grimsley nailed down his first major league victory.

Joe Foy Tough On Former Mates

Joe Foy lashed out four hits Tuesday night and singled home the winning run in the 11th inning to give Washington Senators a 6-5 triumph over Boston Red Sox, his former team.

It was Washington's second victory in a row over the Red Sox, with Foy collecting seven hits in nine at-bats and raising his average from .204 to .246. He's batting .371 against the Red Sox this season.

In other American League action, Oakland Athletics beat California Angels 7-5 in 13 innings, Detroit Tigers whipped New York Yankees 7-4, Minnesota Twins downed Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 and Kansas City Royals trounced Chicago White Sox 8-3. Cleveland was rained out at Baltimore with Orioles leading 3-1 in the second inning.

Foy's error in the eighth had set up Boston's tying run but he made amends with his game-winning hit which followed walks to Toby Harrah, Tim Cullen and Del Unser.

Earlier, the Senators took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, with Frank Howard drilling a bases-loaded single. Reggie Smith hit a solo homer for Boston in the third as the Red Sox battled back.

Dave Duncan's second home run of the game tied the score with two out in the ninth inning and Oakland went on to beat the Angels on Reggie Jackson's two-run blast in the 13th.

Dick Green hit a three-run homer for the Athletics while Ken McMullen and Roger Repoz connected for the Angels.

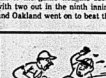
The red-hot Tigers blew a 3-0 lead but ripped into relievers Lindy McDaniel and Jack Aker for four runs in the seventh and whipped the stumbling Yankees, who have dropped nine of their last 11 games. The Tigers have won seven straight.

Singles by Al Kaline, Jim Northrup and Norm Cash tied the score, the go-ahead run scored on a fielder's choice and Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman added run-scoring singles.

Harmon Killebrew drove in four runs with a homer and double to pace the Twins over the Brewers. Killebrew's two-run double and a three-run homer by George Mitterwald accounted for five runs in the sixth inning as the Twins snapped a 3-3 tie.

Mike Hegan, Johnny Briggs and Tommy Harper homered for Milwaukee.

Home runs by Gail Hopkins and Paul Schaal helped the Royals trim the White Sox. Schaal also drove in a run with a double, Ed Kirkpatrick had two run-scoring singles and Cookie Rojas cracked a two-run double. Jay Johnstone walloped a pinch homer for the Sox.



Baseball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	25	15	.625	—
St. Louis	26	17	.605	½
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571	2
Montreal	17	18	.486	5½
Chicago	20	22	.476	6
Philadelphia	15	25	.366	10½
West				
San Francisco	31	13	.705	—
Houston	21	22	.488	9½
Los Angeles	21	23	.477	10
Atlanta	21	23	.477	10
Cincinnati	18	25	.419	12½
San Diego	13	30	.302	17½

Results Tuesday

St. Louis 4 Chicago 2
New York 5 Philadelphia 4
Montreal 3 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 7 Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3 San Diego 2
San Francisco 9 Los Angeles 1

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	26	15	.634	—
Baltimore	23	16	.590	2
Detroit	23	19	.548	3½
Cleveland	17	23	.425	8½
New York	17	23	.425	8½
Washington	17	26	.395	10
West				
Oakland	31	15	.674	—
Minnesota	22	21	.512	7½
Kansas City	20	21	.488	8½
California	21	24	.467	9½
Milwaukee	16	22	.421	11
Chicago	15	23	.395	12

Results Tuesday

Cleveland at Baltimore ppd
Detroit 7 New York 4
Washington 6 Boston 5
Oakland 7 California 5
Kansas City 8 Chicago 3
Minnesota 8 Milwaukee 5

Swim News

Now in town at the Ski-Den: water skis, swim suits and basic scuba gear.

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Rangers Deal Nevin to Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — Right winger Bob Nevin of New York Rangers has been traded to Minnesota North Stars, who entered by the National Hockey League's midnight trading deadline Tuesday night with their third deal in four days.



BOB NEVIN

In return for the 33-year-old Ranger captain, the North Stars will deliver a Minnesota player to be named at the conclusion of the NHL draft early next month at Montreal.

The six-foot, 190-pound Nevin scored 21 goals and had 25 assists for the Rangers last season. He has a total of 221 goals and 395 assists in 12 NHL seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York and added five goals and three assists in the playoffs against Toronto and Chicago Black Hawks.

"We know Bob's a good goal scorer," said North Stars coach Jack Gordon, "but his biggest asset is his willingness to play both ways.

"Whenever New York wanted special defensive attention paid to an opposing player—like Bobby Hull in the playoffs—Nevin got the job.



Habs Trade Away Sheehan, Rochefort, Boddy, Murdoch

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, was a busy man Tuesday as his National Hockey League club completed five player deals—two with Minnesota North Stars.

In an early deal, the Canadiens sent defenceman Bob Pardine and left winger Gary Gambucci to the North Stars to complete a year-old trade. Later, they exchanged defencemen with their Stanley Cup semi-final opponents, sending Bob Murdoch to Minnesota in exchange for Marshall Johnston.

The Canadiens also sent defenceman Greg Boddy to Vancouver Canucks for cash and the Canucks' third-round draft choice in the NHL's annual draft of amateur players.

Then they sold centre Bobby Sheehan to California Golden Seals and traded veteran winger Leon Rochefort to Detroit Red Wings for defenceman Kerry Ketler.



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1970 VISTA CRUISER — $4595.
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1970 EPIC GT — $2395.
Sports Coupe, high performance engine, 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage, Lic. N75727J, Balance of General Motors Warranty

1970 OLDS CUSTOM DELTA — $4295.
4 door Holiday sedan, power equipped, air conditioned, Lic. 82173A

1969 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE — $2395.
2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, custom trim, 2 tone blue finish, balance of GM 5 year WARRANTY, Lic. 7783A

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU — $2695.
2 door hardtop, spotless in Antique Gold with black vinyl roof. Extra equipment includes V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Lic. 71319A

1969 METEOR RIDEAU 500 — $2395.
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Rozelle Wants Answers To Tampering Questions

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, trying to avoid an open conflict between his national Football League and the Canadian Football League, plans to take the Greg Barton case to the CFL for discussion.

"We have compiled the information on the case and we plan to talk to the CFL," he said Tuesday after a meeting of NFL owners. "I don't know what the chances are of getting Barton back until I talk to them."

Rozelle is trying to put out a spark that has raised talk of war between the leagues. The spark is Barton, an obscure quarterback with Detroit Lions who suddenly became a cause celebre when he was traded to Philadelphia Eagles, apparently agreed to sign with the Eagles and then was spirited away by Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

"If we do have any evidence that Toronto tampered by talking to Barton before he played out his option we would prefer to give it to them (the CFL) first," Rozelle said. "We have no contractual agreement with the CFL, only an oral agreement against tampering, but both sides would prefer to avoid a bad situation.

"If we have evidence, I would hope that they (the CFL) would abide by it."

Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner, said Tuesday he has not yet received any formal complaint from Rozelle.

Meanwhile, coach Jerry Williams of the Eagles, hard-pressed for a quarterback after trading Norm Snead the same week he thought he had acquired Barton, talked about a possible war between the leagues.

"I can foresee a war as far as tampering is concerned," Williams said. "I don't think it would concern players jumping contracts, but I can see us going up there and talking players into playing out their options."

Two years ago Williams jumped a four-year contract with Calgary of the CFL's Western Conference to accept his present job with the Eagles after the Stampeders refused the Eagles permission to negotiate with him.

Barton, who threw only one pass in his three years with Detroit as a third-string quarterback, played out his option last season and became a free agent May 1. The Eagles thought they had reached an agreement with him before that date, only to turn around and find him gone to Toronto the first week in May.

He was not the first player lured away from the NFL by the Argonauts. Not only did they pay Barton in excess of the $100,000 to $150,000 reported to have been offered him by the Eagles, they also signed all-American Joe Theismann and Jim Stillwagon, draft picks of Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers, respectively, and highly-regarded running back Leon McQuay of Tampa, who had another year of college eligibility remaining.

Barton's loss to the Eagles leaves them with three quarterbacks—Pete Liske, Rick Arrington and Wayne Liddick.

Liske, who previously played with Calgary under Williams, was acquired during the off-season from Denver Broncos, where he couldn't win the No. 1 job. Arrington is starting his second season and Liddick, a free agent, played in the Atlantic Coast Football League the last two years after failing with Miami.



Joe Theismann, quarterback candidate with the Toronto Argonauts, sizes up his new sweater. Theismann, who wore number 7 throughout his high school days and at Notre Dame, asked for his favorite number when he signed with the Argos and equipment manager Tom Bowen granted his request. (CP Wirephoto)

CAHA Favors Easing Ban

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will be asked today to re-enter international competition below the national level.

A Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association proposal that the CAHA review its policy on non-participation in international competition is expected to go before the association's plenary session today, the third day of the week-long annual meeting.

The proposal says the national team is sponsored by, and is a responsibility of, Hockey Canada and the decision whether Canadian national teams re-enter international competition should be made by Hockey Canada.

Canada withdrew from all international competition in January, 1970, when the International Ice Hockey Federation reversed its decision to allow the Canadian team to use nine professionals.

At that time CAHA president Earl Dawson denounced the reversal and criticized the leadership of Bunny Ahearne, president of the IIHF. The CAHA stand was that there would be no international exchange of teams between Canada and Europe until Canada was allowed to use professionals in world championships.

Dawson confirmed Tuesday that Canada will not have a hockey entry in the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. He said Canada would re-enter international competition at the national level only when open tournaments involving both amateurs and professionals are allowed.

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A Day in the Tulips

Tracey Bregg, 2, and her mother, Mrs. Peter Bregg, of Ottawa, admire the National Capital Commission driveway. The Ottawa Tulip Festival, which opened May 14, ends May 31. (CP Photo)

Half of Norilsk's Population Out to Cheer All Canadians

MURMANSK (CP) — Enthusiastic crowds turned out Tuesday night to welcome Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret to this arctic port city where they will remain until tonight.

The prime minister and his party will then leave for Leningrad for the last stop of their 11-day tour before returning to Ottawa Friday.

Although the welcome here was warm, it fell short of the tumultuous turnout Monday night at the mining centre of Norilsk; excitement that continued as the Trudeaus toured the city of 130,000 Monday night and Tuesday.

Some estimates placed the total turnout at Norilsk at close to half the population.

Apparently the news of the agreement signed by Trudeau and Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin in Moscow last week had preceded his arrival. The agreement promised consultation and co-operation between the two nations, providing among other things for joint approaches to arctic development.

Norilsk residents were so friendly that even Canadian officials and reporters were applauded. A crowd numbering in the thousands jammed the area in front of the hotel as the travellers arrived to check in.

Several times during the stay in the mining centre, Trudeau and his wife were surrounded by milling crowds wanting to shake hands. Leaving Norilsk's Palace of Rest and Culture Monday night, Trudeau waded into a crowd of onlookers, enjoying the personal communication with the crowd.

Russian-style Trudeaumania ended soon after, however, as a flying wedge of security forces led him to his waiting car.

During the brief but busy stop at Norilsk, the prime minister visited a vast open-pit mine, two industrial plants, and various school and hospital projects.

LONG DISTANCE

The average distance between the stars in the Milky Way in the area of the sun is believed to be about 10 light years (billions of miles).

Coroner Says Farm Hand Fed Ensilage

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry city coroner says a mentally retarded man worked long hours on an area farm on a diet of "enormous amounts of macaroni and ketchup supplemented by such nutrients as calf starter and ensilage."

Dr. Roger Hughes was giving further information Tuesday on an investigation he launched into the case of the 25-year-old man who crippled himself after shovelling snow on the farm at nearby Richmond in below-zero weather. The man now is suffering gangrene in both hands.

Crown Attorney John Cassels said he has received reports from Dr. Hughes and from the police and the matter will be further investigated before any charges are considered.

Dr. Hughes said his investigation revealed:

—The retarded man ran away because of maltreatment by the farmer and was later reported to be suffering from malnutrition and diarrhea.

—He worked 12 to 15 hours a day on a diet that consisted mainly of macaroni and ketchup supplemented by such nutrients as calf starter and ensilage.

—He had to wash in an unheated garage and was not allowed in the farmhouse except when he was locked in his room at night.

—His ears, nose and fingers were frozen as the result of being locked outside at 2 a.m. in winter to shovel the driveway. He was wearing only light clothing.

—When treated for his injuries the man's clothing had to be burned and there was "a tremendous body oder."

The administrator of the Rideau Regional Hospital in Smiths Falls, said the man had been there for six years before being discharged in 1968. Dr. Hughes says the man was being supervised by a social worker from the hospital at the time, although he technically may not have been a patient.

The coroner said the retarded man was placed on the farm by the same Rideau hospital team which had placed Frederick Sanderson, an 18-year-old retarded Indian boy who was found hanged March 5 on another Richmond farm.

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14 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

2-door deluxe model with variable cold control in freezer, meat keeper, adjustable shelves, variable butter keeper control ..... 288.88 w.t.

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10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

This model has a large freezer section, crisper, shelves on the door. Shop early for this genuine bargain ..... 186.88 w.t.

APT. SIZE EFRIGERATOR

10 cu. ft. 2-door model. Smart looking but compact in size — yet is has a full 10 cu. ft. of storage ..... 199.88 w.t.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER

With 6 fully programmed control buttons, pressure fill system, safety lid switch, illuminated control panel, porcelain enamelled top and hatch cover, 4 cycle timer control, 16-lb. capacity tub, two speed wash and spin cycles, bleach dispenser, re-circulating filter system, avocado or white finish, heavy duty transmission ..... 239.88 w.t.

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To match the washer above. 6 programmed control button, automatic and timed dry cycle, variable air temperature control, illuminated control panel, porcelain enamelled work surface, rear and side venting ports, interior light and ozone lamp, safety door switch, avocado or white finish, 2 year heating element guarantee. Compare this dryer at $229, value 169.88

ACT NOW AND BUY THESE TOP OF THE LINE WASHERS AND DRYERS AT THE PRICE YOU WOULD NORMALLY PAY FOR STRIPPED DOWN MODELS

ELECTRIC RANGES - 21", 24", 30" MODELS

ADMIRAL 24" ELECTRIC RANGE

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Sturdy construction with wire bail handle. 5 quart capacity. 33¢

STREAM-LINE PAINT BRUSHES
by Simms
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(2) Exterior House Paint—Latex
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$2.49 per quart

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Flat steps for greater comfort and safety. Spring loaded safety locks. Easy operating poly rope and pulley. $33.88



LADIES Garden Gloves
Strong, light-weight cotton. Attractive print design. Knitted wrist cuffs. 57¢ P.R.

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Gleaming chrome finish, heavy duty handles with hang-up thong. TROWEL OR CULTIVATOR. 77¢ EA

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Made of forged steel. Brass anvil with convenient front lock. 8½" long. $2.49

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'Canadian Made' by True Temper. Concaved 14 teeth gives clean raking action. 5' handle. $2.47

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Designed for easy trimming. Features: light-weight 38" handles, vinyl grips, 7½" blades $3.97

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Panels are easy to set, straight or curved. White enamel finish. Height 15" x 10' length. $1.39

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Transparent hose, lightweight. Complete with brass couplings, ¾" x 50' length. $1.99

PLASTIC HOSE NOZZLE
Adjusts from fine mist for flowers to coarse spray for lawns. 69¢

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3½-lb. bag . . . **49¢ lb**

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1-lb. bag **95¢**

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49¢

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180 x 2-PLY **4 FOR $1**

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SUMMIT — 79c GALLON ALL FLAVORS
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MONARCH REG. 89c — 32-OZ.
SALAD OIL 79¢

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REG. - SUPER - SLENDERLINE - PLUS
KOTEX (12's) 49¢

DELSEY
Bathroom Tissue 3 rolls of 2 $1

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Instant Coffee $1.75

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HEINZ KETCHUP
11-oz. 31c · 15-oz. 35c · 20-oz. 47c · 25-oz. 53c
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BEANS WITH PORK 15¾-oz.
BEANS WITH BACON 15¾-oz.
BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE ..... 14-oz.
5 for $1.00

BEANS 48-oz. **53¢**
IN TOMATO SAUCE

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Large 48-oz. Tin — Reg. 1.49
- Noodles & Beef
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- Noodles & Chicken

99¢

HEINZ SAUCES
Barbeque ..... 13-oz.
Barbeque & Onion ..... 13-oz.
Barbeque - Onion and Mushroom ..... 13-oz.
3 for $1.00

LARGE 20-OZ.
Barbeque . . 2 for 79c

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TOMATO JUICE
18-oz. **8 for $1.00**

HEINZ
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18-oz. **6 for 89c**
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15-oz. **2 for 79c**

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Sweet - Hamburg - Bar-B-Que
12-oz. **3 for $1.00**

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12-oz. **2 for 69c**

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SANDWICH SPREAD
16-oz. **2 for $1.00**

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ORANGES 3 DOZ $1

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LOCAL **Green Onions** 3 for
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CARAMEL
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● An Evening With The Harlem Globetrotters — Channels 7 and 2, 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (12) (13)
Mr. Dress (6)
My Three Sons (6)
Newsbeat (8)
Adam-12 (12)
6.30—David Frost (12)
Dateline (11)
Mr. Dress (8)
CBC News (13) (6) (7)
NBC News (8)
Weekday (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Tuesday Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
Billy Graham Kentucky Crusade, Part 5. (7)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (8)
Bewitched (6)
Eddie's Father (12)
Dateline: Hollywood (11) (13)
8.00—Baseball (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (12) (7)
That Girl (8)

2.30—Smith Family (12)
Ya Bona with Love (6) (7)
Movie
MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (8)
3.00—An Evening with the Harlem Globetrotters (7) (2)
Mr. Rogers (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Patchwork Girl" (13)
3.30—Four In One (6)
Sesame Flyer (6) (12) (7)
4.30—Venetian Canada (6) (11) (13)
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (8)
5.00—Mr. Dress (7) (8) (6) (13) (11) (12)
Johnny Quest (12)
5.30—Johnny Quest (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
Dateline
6.00—Go To Prison with Phil Hartman
Go To Prison with Ted Snider.
Mr. Dress
Merv Griffin
6.30—Daryl H. Show.
Mr. Dress
Theatre 13.
7.00—Hee Haw Nashville Country Music Gang

THURSDAY

● NFL Action: Focus on Philadelphia Eagles' linebacker Tim Rossovich and San Diego Chargers' Dickie Post. Channel 13, 10:30 p.m.

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (12) (13)
Bewitched (6)
Nashville North (12)
My Three Sons (6)
6.30—Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (13)
Mr. Dress (8)
CBC News (6) (13) (7)
Dateline (11)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Tu Tell Truth (8)
Family Affair (8)
Dateline (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Flip Wilson (6)
Family Affair (8) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (8)
Dan Smith and Jones (12)
8.00—Judd (6)
Interns (8) (11) (13)
Lancer (8) (10)
8.30—Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (12)
Ironside (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Warning Shot" (6) (13)

MOVIE: "Run Riley's Back In Town" (7)
Love Boom for Granddaddy (12)
MOVIE: "Charlie Bubbles" (11)
MOVIE: "Marriage on the Rocks" (12)
Program X (8)
Ironside (10)
9.30—World We Live In (6)
Here Come the Tu's (8)
Dan August (12)
10.00—Music Album (6)
Ironside (8)
Dean Martin (8)
10.30—Dateline (6)
NTL Action (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (12) (13) (5) (3)
(10) (11)
11.20—News (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Genghis Khan" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Rosie" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Night Fighters" (11)
12.00—Dateline of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Sugar Jungle" (4)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones.
10.00—Sunrise Semester.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Mill Johnston.
11.30—Farm Forum with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Folk and Country Show with Bob Hamilton.
2.00—To Tweeten with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thomson Show.
4.30—Daryl H. Show.
5.00—Theatre 13.
6.30—Hank Snow Canadian Country Music Gal Program.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones.
10.00—Sunrise Semester.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Mill Johnston.
11.30—Phil Flagler's Farm Show.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Hamilton.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.00—Treston with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thomson Show.
4.30—Daryl H. Show.
5.00—Athletic at Moscow.
11.15-approx. Thurs.—10.30, CO. 7'34

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Cervoni.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
4.00—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

8.15—Cervoni.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcasts.
3.05—The World's Great Music.
4.00—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Lovers and Other Strangers", one of Hollywood's funniest movies to be seen this year, performances nightly at 7.00 and 9.10. Restricted to persons 18 years and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Gunsmoke — Rawhide — Killing Don't Allow A Good Man Call Sledge", also on the same program Don Messer and his entire cast star in "Don Messer Jubilee and Let His Music". Showtime 7.00 and complete show 8.35. Sat. Mat. 1.30. Adult entertainment.

SPECTACULAR
SEMI - ANNUAL
SIDEWALK
SALE
STARTS TOMORROW

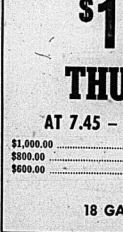
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BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST SIDEWALK SALE . . . COME EARLY — SHOP LATE — HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON DISPLAY FROM THE SIDEWALK AREA, ALL GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE OF SALES!

BELLEVILLE Plaza
SHOPPING CENTRE
BETWEEN DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STS. AT HERCHIMER AVE.

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SHOE SPECTACULAR
DRESS and CASUAL SHOES
REG. TO 16.98
3.88 and 5.88
SHALIMAR SHOE ROOM
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Be a good one.
Marvel Beauty Schools use the most advanced techniques . . . Pivot Point. Step-by-step demonstrations of basic techniques. You learn to make people beautiful. Can you think of a more fascinating career? As a Marvel graduate you can travel the world or practice in your home town.
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Pete Beach Testimonial On June 19

One time athletic director and house master at Albert College, N. A. "Pete" Beach executive secretary for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association is retiring.

In recognition to his service to school athletics, Mr. Beach will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner being held on the evening of June 19 at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto and friends in the Quinte area are invited to attend.

"Pete" came to Albert College in 1935 where he remained until the spring of 1941 when he joined the YMCA Overseas services. After the war he returned to Albert and until 1957 was active in the community in high school sports and in "Y" camp and physical fitness programs.

Local persons wishing to attend the dinner or donate toward a gift are invited to contact either Jack Hayman at Quinte Secondary School or George Mills, 17 Symington Drive, Belleville.

New Action Corps Formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, of Representative voted its approval Tuesday of President Nixon's proposal to merge the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer agencies into a new Action Corps.

The vote was 224 to 131 against a resolution to reject the Nixon administration plan.

If the Senate does not reject the proposal, the reorganization plan becomes effective June 7.

Late Tuesday, the Senate operations committee voted 10 to three against rejecting the plan.

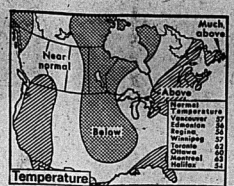
The House vote came after three hours of debate during which plan opponents argued that the new agency would provide for more efficient and effective management of federal volunteer programs.

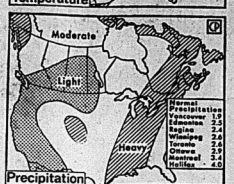
The administration has given assurances that it has no plans to de-emphasize the domestic and poverty volunteer program.

Plan Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal to build 1,649 apartment units in tall buildings half a mile from Toronto International Airport was rejected dy the council of suburban Etobicoke. In a brief from the Canadian Airline Pilots Association council was told the apartment structures would create a "psychological hazard" for pilots using already restricted glide-path guidelines.

THE ALL CANADIAN CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREE
Presents For You — Direct From CBC HALIFAX THE
COUNTRY TIME SHOW
Starring:
● MYRNA LAURIE
● VIC MULLEN and The Hickorys
● THE SINGING POST FAMILY
● THE FAMILY BROWN
FRI., MAY 28 - 8:30
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
Advance Tickets $3.50 at: Memorial Arena, Belleville; Woolworth's Trenton, Belleville; Interview Grill, Frankford; Four Seasons Restaurant, Picton; Wilson's Dairy Bar, Cherry Valley; Kellett's Drug Store, Consecon; Hubbell Bros., Trenton.
At The Door - $3.00, Children $1.00





	Normal Temperature	Normal Precipitation
Vancouver	57	1.9
Edmonton	56	2.5
Regina	58	1.1
Winnipeg	57	2.4
Toronto	62	2.9
Ottawa	60	3.0
Montreal	62	3.4
Halifax	54	4.0

B. C. Attorney-General Balks at Bilingualism

OTTAWA (CP) — Attorney-general Leslie Peterson of British Columbia took a stand Tuesday against mandatory bilingual packaging and labelling of products sold in the province.

Such labelling would become compulsory by 1975 under proposals discussed at a closed meeting of provincial and federal ministers on consumer affairs.

Mr. Peterson issued a statement saying that imposition of such requirements on western producers selling goods locally was the height of folly and would unnecessarily increase production costs in an area serving comparatively few French-speaking Canadians.

He also objected to federal legislation in areas of consumer protection already under British Columbia law. These included prohibitions of tampering with automobile odometers and referral selling.

But Basford, federal minister of consumer affairs, upheld the federal position but said he hopes any differences can be worked out.

Frankford District News

FRANKFORD — Mr. Doug Smith of Glenll, Manitoba, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald and Garland.

Mr. Fred Wood is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital and is reported progressing favorably.

Joe Rabel has returned home for the summer from Edmonton Alta., where he has been attending the University of Alberta.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood for the weekend were their daughters Mrs. R. Maher, Orono and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowles and family of Deep River.

Mixed Picture

Above normal temperature and heavy precipitation are expected in the Atlantic provinces according to the 30-day outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Normal temperatures are expected for most of the Western and Central Canada while below normal temperatures and light precipitation are expected for the Prairies.

Mudslide Kills Woman

PORT TALBOT, Ont. (CP) — left Port Stanley Monday night Police identified a woman killed and ran into a 12-hour storm Tuesday in a mudslide that also that drove it ashore beneath injured her husband as Mrs. 100-foot cliff about 5 a.m. Tues William Davis, 42, of London, day.

Ont. Mr. Davis' foot was trapped

Mr. Davis, 40, was treated for in the slide. His wife, trying to exposure in hospital at St. help him, was buried in a sec-Thomas. 10 miles northeast of ond slide. Her body was re-here, and released. covered later.

The couple were caught in the Mr. Davis freed himself but mudslide after beaching their could not locate his wife in the boat the end of a storm-tossed darkness. He scaled the cliff night on Lake Erie. and walked about 1½ miles to a Police said the 17-foot boat farmhouse for help.

QUINTE BY BAYSIDE
DRIVE IN ...THEATRES... Starts Dusk AT DUSK
TRENTON at BAYSIDE
Whip him! Brand him! Break him! ...but make damn sure the stranger doesn't crawl out of town alive!
MGM presents An Alan Kern Production
Starring Tony Anthony
"A stranger in town"
at Metrocolor
Trap him! Tease him! Throw him in a coffin... BUT DON'T GET THE STRANGER MAD!
Alan Kern-Emo Anderson Production
Tony Anthony
"THE STRANGER RETURNS"
METROCOLOR
(Recommended As Adult Entertainment)
WEDNESDAY'S $2.50 CARLOAD

LIONS MAMMOTH
$1,000 BINGO
THURSDAY, MAY 27th
AT 7.45 — BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS
$1,000.00 ..... IN 50 NUMBERS
$800.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
$600.00 ..... IN 52 NUMBERS
$400.00 ..... IN 53 NUMBERS
$200.00 ..... IN 54 NUMBERS
$100.00 ..... IN 55 NUMBERS
$50.00 — CONSOLATION PRIZE
18 GAMES - OVER $575. IN PRIZES NIGHTLY

MOVIE GUIDE

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —New York Post
"★★★★ A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE!" —New York Daily News
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
OPENS TODAY
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
Show Times 7.00 9.10
ALSO AT CENTRE THEATRE, TRENTON

SAVAGE, ONERY, BEAUTIFUL; WHEN HE HITS TOWN IT STAYS HIT
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
JAMES GARNER IN
"A MAN CALLED SLEDGE"
ALSO
DON MESSER HIS LAND AND HIS MUSIC
WITH HIS ENTIRE CAST
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
STARTS TODAY Show Time 7.00. Last Comp. Show 8.35 Sat. Mat. 1.30

THURSDAY in Color
A CAMPSITE FOR SORE EYES
the 'CARRY ON GANG' look at things on the bright side.
A PETER ROGERS PRODUCTION
"CARRY ON CAMPING"
SIDNEY JAMES KENNETH WILLIAMS
CHARLES HAWTREY JOAN SIMS
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
An ODEON RELEASE
COC 20478 DISTRIBUTED BY ASTRAL FILMS LIMITED
● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●
"THE McMASTERS" - Burl Ives

LAST DAY
"VENUS IN FURS"
"CURIOUS FEMALE"
RANK
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING DUSK — 8.45
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



EXECUTIVE HOME
CHOICE EAST END AREA

BRICK 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, a broadloomed dining room with built-in china cabinets, rec. room with 46 ft. of built-in storage cabinets, large rumpus room, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped 9' x 90' corner lot.

BEST OFFER — PHONE 962-3270
My18-22-25-26-31-2nd

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

TRENTON — EAST SIDE — Owner is transferred and has to sell much as he hates to leave this appealing brick and stone bungalow. He has a lovely yard with patio, close to schools, 3 large bedrooms, built-in kitchen, full basement.

EVERYBODY SPENDS THE SUMMER AT THE COTTAGE — why be different? You'll welcome summer in this attractive 3-bedroom chalet-style cottage. Modern kitchen cupboards, 2 balconies (upper and lower) overlooking the water, panelled throughout. Only $8,750.

ROOM FOR ALL AND COMPANY TOO! in this family-size 4-bedroom home just a few minutes outside of the city. Large modern kitchen, extra large lot and all for only $14,900.00.

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION. Beauty, comfort, and convenience is offered you in this immaculate 3-bedroom brick bungalow north of Belleville. A comfortable 1-year-old home in beautiful condition and conveniently situated about 6 miles from the city.

For further details on these and other listings, contact JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154 or 392-1308.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1919"

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BRIGHTON

$13,500 — 2 bungalows on Edge St. Each has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and 3 piece bath. Low taxes. Bob Morrison 962-9104.

BAYSIDE

Attractive modern 2-bedroom bungalow. Frontage on No. 2 Highway. 3-car lot extends to Bay of Quinte. Good shoreline. Frank Cobel 962-9104.

TRENTON $15,900

3 bedroom brick bungalow — good residential area. Large living room, bright kitchen, utility room. Vendor anxious to sell. Will look at reasonable offers. Home ready for immediate occupancy. Peter Shar 962-9104.

467 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
NEAR BELLEVILLE

Private Sale

Beautiful view over miles of rolling land. Peaceful surroundings. 3-storey brick house in very good condition, newly decorated, all modern conveniences. About 45 acres pasture and bush, large permanent fishing creek at back of lot. Barns and stalls for horses or dogs. 5 bedrooms, powder room, storage room upstairs; living room, study, sunroom with fireplace, big country kitchen, walk-in cold-room, bathroom downstairs; exceptionally large closets; full basement. Heating: downstairs oil, upstairs electric. 2-car garage. School bus stop. $21,000. Additional land available.

396-5437 after 6 p.m.
My25-31

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

3 bedroom farme bungalow. All rooms a good size. Forced air oil heating. Good sized lot. This home is tastefully priced at $14,900.00 and could be financed with fairly low down payment.

Small farm within 7 miles of the city. 3 bedroom home and new small barn. A good spot for someone who wants a little space to move around.

Building lot on Bay over 2 acres with good highway and bay frontage. Complete with good well and 50 producing apple trees.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Call: JACK JEFFREY
962-5648

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BELLEVILLE DESK:
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Harold Burley 962-1784
Ken Fraser 962-3089
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own-Your Own" Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage, completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. Full price fully $23,988.00 with $1,500.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all with hydro paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE N.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5350
16 Victoria Ave,
Inland Cres.
Nature's Wonderland Available In All Stages
My5-tf

YOU CAN HAVE CITY
LIVING IN THE
COUNTRY

Here is a 3 bedroom semi-split with a 27-foot family room and a garage on a lot 100' x 295'. — $27,900.

If you are just starting out, why not be a landlord in the guy next door by purchasing this side by side duplex. Both rooms, each. Large back yard, cablevue, separate drives.

WHY NOT RELAX
IN COMFORT?

We have the house you want. Have you seen this one — the doors lead onto sundeck from dining room. There is a lovely sunroom and it is all air-conditioned.

Sales Representatives :
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BRUCE
FOSTER

311A Coleman St, BELLEVILLE

962-9593

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR

180 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

UNEMPLOYED?

Here is a chance to get in business for yourself. Grocery store fixtures, meat & produce counters, cash & carry. Low overhead. Low rent. Parking for two cars. 4-pce. bath. The vendor will take back a mortgage after down payment.

WEST COLLEGE ST.

82 x 136 ft. lot with spacious storey and ½ bungalow and dining room. Has 2 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, roof. Asking $18,900. This is unique.

IF YOU NEED A
HOME

and are short on down payment, we have some 3 bedroom bungalows and 1 split-level bungalow requiring payments in the price pocket book. Call.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
H Ns Answer Call :
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THREE BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE on 1 acre lot. Owner has been forced to move home immediately; call 968-3315 or 962-0020. My25-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

H.
MORRISON
REALTY
168 FRONT ST. 962-9194

$5,000.00 — Island in the Bay of Quinte, 2¼ acres of quiet seclusion.

$12,900.00 — West Side LOCATION. 3 BEDROOMS. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, MODERN KITCHEN, NEW CARPORT. TAKE 1 only $148.00. GOOD GARDEN LAND. "POTENTIAL".

SMITH CRESCENT

Transferred to Belleville? Be sure to inspect this 4 bedroom split-level home. This home deserves accolades, but all the well chosen words will not help you to decide if this home is suitable for your family. Please call and let us show you through. Priced at a realistic $23,900.00. It has practically everything. Close to schools, public and high, and city buses.

GLEN ARDEN CRESCENT

3 bedrooms or 4, this popular design has both or is sewing room for the lady of leisure. We believe you could move right into this home and simply place your furniture — "it is immaculate". Family room, walk-out basement, plus 2-pc. washroom on lower level. A kitchen that any woman would find convenient with lots of cupboard and counter space. Don't pass up the opportunity of seeing this well-kept 3-level home. Priced at just — $26,900.00.

Large treed lot, like new, 2 bedroom cottage, insulated for winterized. 8 miles from Belleville on Robin Lake.

CALL

Al Carkner 962-8695
Vic Kealer 962-8695
Harry Morrison 962-6166

The Gallery of HOMES

NEW LISTING — Beautiful West Hill location. 4 split storey brick with separate garage. A beautiful home in immaculate condition. ONLY $18,700.00 with good terms. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Within a few minutes walking distance to "Y", shopping plaza, and churches. Beautiful "extended" side-split with den or 4th bedroom, family kitchen and finished rec. room. Over 1½ baths and built-in garage. Priced at $23,900.00.

GIVE US AN OFFER — This beautiful home has 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and full basement. Attractive lower well-treed corner lot. FULL PRICE $19,900. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

QUIET RETREAT — 5½ acre island in Deseronto area of Madoc. Ideal location to build executive summer home on excellent beach. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

JUST FACTS — 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 13 x 16' living room, extra large dining room, a modern kitchen you will be proud of, ceramic tiled bath. Immediate owner wants carefully maintained this home. Call Cec Hutton 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks
LIMITED REALTOR

175 North Front St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

JOYCE
PARK DALE

2 bedroom home with family room. Good living room and dining area. Modern kitchen and workshop area. Lot with nice trees. $118.00 monthly will carry payments.

PLAZA SQUARE

4 bedroom brick bungalow. Kitchen complete with dinette bar, lovely living room and dining area. Full bath on lower level, 1½ baths. 6½% mortgage available for $120.00 including taxes.

SUMMER HOMES

Consecon Lake ..... $23,900.
Consecon Lake ..... $20,000.
North Beach ..... $10,900.

JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRICK BUNGALOW
WITH HEATED
WORKSHOP

Central East Hill location, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large panelled rec room with fireplace. Large lot with heated, insulated workshop 30' x 20'. A real opportunity at NEW LOW PRICE of only $20,000. So call us now.

QUIET EAST HILL
CRESCENT

All ready for you to move in, this neat 3 bedroom brick bungalow has been reduced to only $20,500. for quick sale. Desirable location close to all East Hill facilities. This one won't be around too long, so do call us now.

61 BERTRAM BLVD.

As you will see if you drive by, the owner has landscaped and fenced the garden and added attached garage. If you call us for an appointment, you will see a brand new furnace, copper plumbing and remodelled kitchen. A very little "elbow" room in home and less than $2,000. down could make you the happy owner.

968-5757

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LTD
REALTOR

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962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM

Front to back split with carport, choice of kitchen cabinets, separate dining room, family size kitchen, 1½ baths, quiet street and curbs. 8½% first mortgage with $3,000. down.

OLDER BRICK HOME

This 3 bedroom house on the Redenswirle Road will be available in late summer. Large eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room. Don't wait you may be late.

ACREAGE—PRICED TO
SELL

32 Acres of tall birch, cedar, maple, white ash plus some pine and tamarac. Good retreat property with building site, yet handy to Lake Ontario in the Wellington area. Only $2,500. full price.

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CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

$13,000. Four bedroom, three-piece bath, large living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, new furnace, new wiring and low taxes. Call tonight.

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Do you have a double-house you would like to sell? We have a client with a substantial amount of cash.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTY LIMITED

HOMES WITH BAY
SHORE FRONTAGE

$17,000. — 120 x 220 feet; 4 rooms and beautifully landscaped property; 3-piece bath. Low taxes and many extra features. Phone Dorothy Karlbeck 962-3418 or 962-5782.

$18,900. — In Rossmore, 6 rooms, fireplace, 3-piece bath, garage — call about this!

VACANT LAND

In beautiful Prince Edward County — 193 feet x 422 feet, approximately.

IN CANDEM EAST

46 acres of farm land, choice highway location, call 962-3418 or 962-5782.

Bungalow with low 7¼% interest till 1982. 3 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath. All the extras that go with gracious living.

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTY LIMITED

189 North Front Street
(Just North of
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

TOUCH

Of elegance and plenty of practicality in this 2-storey brick home. Situated with a fair. Multi-features include 2-car garage, twin fireplaces, extra washroom. Finished basement with rec room, play room, bedroom, bath and separate entrance. The basement may be rented as a self-contained apartment. Please call 962-7070.

Roger
Gibson
REALTOR

COUNTRY LIVING

Duplex on Hwy. No. 14 at Bonarlaw, on 1 acre level lot, good well, new pressure system. Asking $13,500. with $5,000. down.

4 year old, 2 bedroom bungalow, north of No. 7 Hwy., near Norwood on 1½ acres. Kitchen large living room, 3-piece bath, basement, gas furnace. Asking $13,500. with $5,000. down.

Contact Leonard Edwards,

BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED
Marmora (613) 472-3432 or
Havelock (705) 778-3610

WEST PARK VILLAGE — 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, 1½ baths, 2 car route new school, $18,900. My26-1

— PRIVATE —
FOUR BEDROOM 2-STOREY
HOME

In lovely East Hill location. Close to Public Library, Y.M.C.A., Community Park. Lovely recreation room, immaculate condition throughout. Only 6½% first mortgage available. Call Fe Fur Further Details Write

BOX 216
THE INTELLIGENCER
My26-tf

EXECUTIVE HOME
CHOICE LOCATION
Private Sale

Four bedroom, 2½ bath brick home, low taxes and assumable mortgage at 6½% with low interest to buyer. $38,900.

By Appointment
PHONE 968-8301
My26-tf

PRIVATE, 46 GILBERT STREET, Belleville. Large 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, finished rec room, fully arranged. 968-3620. My26-tf

SAVE UP TO $2,000.00 OR MORE Build the Modern Way. Buy a shell and finish it yourself. 25 different floor plans to choose from. Also available, 3 bedroom bungalow, split level, dormer or wood finish.

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Insure & Real Estate Ltd.
40 Bridge Street East
Belleville
Dial — 968-6411
My22-31

BABYSITTING

WILL MIND A SMALL BABY in my own home, phone 968-7246. My26-tf

REGISTERED NURSE will BABY-SIT in her own home. Phone 962-2884 after 5 p.m. Available vicinity Park Dale Swimming Pool. My26-3p

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Are you in a job — but looking for a career? Are you in a dead end — but seeking opportunity? Are you currently dissatisfied — but basically enthusiastic? Are you sports minded? Financially solvent? Owner of a good car, of legal age? We are one of the largest International organizations operating on three continents in the income protection field. Our organization has been growing at an annual rate of more than 20% for many years. If you scored five or more (yes) answers to our questions and have the drive to earn an executive income in your first year from excellent commissions, stop looking and make an appointment if you want what we want, it will be the most rewarding interview you have ever had. For an appointment call Mr. R. Donaldson, Wednesday and Thursday 6 to 10 P.M. 613-392-6707.
My26-2t

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My25-31

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SHIPPING, DELIVERY AND
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THE INTELLIGENCER
My22-31

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EXPERIENCED
STITCHERS

For Sewing On All Shoe Lines.

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Stitchers

A Canadian Plant
Of The World's Largest
Manufacturer Of Shoes
Requires
EXPERIENCED
STITCHERS
For Sewing On All Shoe
Lines.

Please Phone 962-4441
My26-3t

THIS IS YOUR 2ND CHANCE
Needed rummage and articles to auction for a worthy cause. Will collect — Call 962-6796 or 968-4601 or 962-0852
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

USED 14-TON TRUCK wanted. Chevrolet or G.M.C. Must be less than 10 years old. Phone 962-2131 after 5 p.m.
My26-3t

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE in good condition, phone 962-8003. My26-3t

OLD ROCK, BRICK, DIRT, RUBBLE — Will haul away. Will do bobcat work free of charge. Anytime. Phone 962-2131. My26-3t

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WANTED: WAITRESS, 13 HOURS per week, Wednesday, Thursday and 16 hours-end of week. My25-3t

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WANTED — Used Refrigerator, Phone Philadelphia, Pa., 1-215-VI-3-4000. My21-3t

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$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR unwanted furniture, appliances, T.V.'s, stereos, antiques, furniture, kitchensware, tools, etc. Phone 962-2131 after 5 p.m. My26-3t

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, round tables, book beds, china cabinets, dressers, etc. Phone 962-2131 after 5 p.m. My26-3t

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ACCOMMODATION WTD.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY MUST have 3 bedrooms, garage, septic, well, etc. Phone 962-2131 after 5 p.m. or write The Intelligencer. My26-3t

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By Day, Week or Month

* Comfort Equipped
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* Hitches Available

BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY

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See Them At 220 North Front St.

M/S-tf-tn-tf-tn-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM cottage, fireplace, electric, sleeps six, Wellington West, and, Bobtail Lake, 962-9449 after 5:00 p.m. M/S-tf

COTTAGE NEAR CONNECON 962-2504, after 5 weekdays. Call 962-2504, after 5 p.m. M/26-2

LAKEVIEW COTTAGES, Prince Edwardville and Trenton, all completely furnished, good fishing and swimming. Adult groups welcome. M/26-21

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20 X 36 SWIMMING POOL — Residents homes, camping, cottages, cottage lots. Write Box 1504, Belleville. M/26-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT — Fully furnished cottage overlooking Bay of Quinte at Glover Lake, 70 miles east of Belleville. Inside running water, electric stove, refrig., oil heating 60% per week. Motor and row boat.

EDMUND JONES, R.R. 1, Tamworth. Phone Bleecker Lake 613 Tam. M/14-71

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for GENTLEMAN. Phone 962-1393. M/26-2t

ROOMERS — COMFORTABLE ROOMS, private home. Roomers are welcome to use kitchen facilities. Phone 962-2504. M/26-2

ONE LARGE well FURNISHED room, suitable for one or two people, couple preferred, non-smoker, 962-3193. M/S-tf

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GOOD QUIET HOME

With room and board and kindly care for elderly man on pension at reasonable rate, open for inspection.

136 ALBERT ST.
962-4056

M/26-tf

FOR RENT

STORE, EXCELLENT LOCATION Also apartment, 3 & 4 bdrm. Available, 968-3573. M/S-tf

APARTMENTS, 2½ RMS, HEAT, adults, stove, frig. broadloom, cable TV, parking, 962-2577 after 5:30 p.m. A/30-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTment, stove, refrigerator, full basement, 962-2577 after 5:30 p.m. June, 962-3571. A/30-tf

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janior Service, Heated, Broadloom

$148. Per Month And Up

JOYCE

962-5326

37M FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.

A/13-tf

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Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-2061
M/13-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540

M/13-tf

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL is now booked every Monday (ten Saturday dates available) for dances. Phone 968-2742 M/S-tf

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, PEPPER Avenue, Shannonville. Phone 962-9231. M/26-2t

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment. Heat Incl. 962-3185. M/26-2t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, $135 monthly includes heat, hydro, refrigerator, broadloom, Cable TV. Available June 1st, 9 Olive Place. 962-9670 M/26-tf

APARTMENT

2 bedroom apt., stove, frig., heat, hydro, cable TV, included. laundry facilities, parking with plug-ins.

$150.
962-2792
M/26-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, also room, stove, refrig., cable TV, wall carpeting, electric heat, broadloom, 962-2577 after 5:30 p.m. other 962-3571. A/30-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, WALL to wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator, CABLE TV, heat and hydro included, Call Bolliss Construction, 962-2931. M/S-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

In New Quiet Four-plex
Attractive and Spacious New Apartment With Parking

Featuring:
- Fireplace in living room and bedroom
- Well planned kitchen with colored appliances
- Large Colored Bathroom.
- Wall to wall broadloom

$180. MONTH
FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL
962-9044 OR 962-2505
M/21-tf

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM GROUND floor apartment, with all conveniences, including stove, refrigerator, broadloom, Cable TV, parking, Phone 613-392-2826 or 613-476-2130. M/S-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, WEST Park Village, stove, refrigerator, TV, broadloom throughout. Call 962-3433, after 5:00 p.m. M/S-tf

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FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hill, suitable for gentleman, 962-9449. M/S-tf

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges, 962-2157. A/27-tf

AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, electric heat, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, balcony, laundry and parking facilities, Phone 962-2577 after 5:30 p.m. A/30-tf

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, STEAM heat, broadloom throughout, Cable TV, laundry facilities, 962-2577 after 5:30 p.m. A/30-tf

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Tender documents may be obtained from Regional Office 1259 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Attention: Mr. Ross Wright, Regional Supervisor of Public Works, 797 Princess Street, Kingston, Ont., P.O. Box 1020, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 544-3000.

Note: For further information regarding the tender call Mr. R. J. Vogt, Department of Public Works, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 544-3955.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. P. Mousseau,
Chief Architect,
Tender Opening No. C-244.
My13-2t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF
THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders submitted in the prescribed manner provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall, on Tuesday, June 1, 1971 for the following:

"STATION WAGON"

In accordance with specifications and tender documents available at the City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville.
My25-3t

TENDERS

NORTHPORT HALL and
APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRE LOT
Sealed tenders will be received up till
MAY 28th, 1971, 12 NOON
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Signed: Ruth Wallbridge,
R.R. 2, Picton.
My19-1-3t-20

TENDERS

TOWN OF
CAMPBELLFORD
TENDERS FOR
RENOVATION TO
EXISTING POST OFFICE

SEALED tenders plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Renovations to the Campbellford Post Office" will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1971 for the renovations of the existing Post Office.

Plans are available to General Contractors and may be obtained from the Consulting Architects, Messrs. Roderick, Gemmell, Hamilton, 1A King Street East, Cobourg, Ontario upon receipt of a $10.00 non-refundable deposit.

Plans can also be examined at the office of the Postal Architect, Construction Services, Ottawa.

Contractors must submit a Bid Bond for 10% of the tender price shall accompany each tender. A 100% Performance Bond will be required.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Ottawa, this 19th day of May, A.D., 1971.

Corporation of The Town of Campbellford, Ontario.
My26-2t

TENDERS

DEFENCE
CONSTRUCTION (1951)
LIMITED
Notice To Tenderers

PROJECT: Exterior Painting 23 Buildings, CFB Trenton, Ont. Job No. 1-8-18.

Tender closing date for the above project is 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on Tuesday, June 1, 1971.

Until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on Monday, June 31, 1971, in the Tender Room, Court House, Picton, Ontario.

Tenders may be obtained from the Defence Construction (1951) Limited Office, 1674 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1H 7Z1 upon deposit of $50.00 (Fifty Dollars) which will be refunded on receipt of a bona fide tender. Tenders will not be issued to unqualified contractors.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by Defence Construction (1951) Limited and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond for 10% of the amount of the tender.

Tenders will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately after the time set for the closing of tenders.

Defence Construction (1951) Limited does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Defence Construction (1951) Limited
Ottawa, Ontario
My26-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS WILL
BE HELD AT
ROSLIN, ONT.
AUCTION BARN
ON HIGHWAY No. 2
SAT., MAY 29th
Time 1 o'clock P.M.
In Case Of Rain The Sale Will Be Held Inside.

4 x 8 Plywood, several sheets; heavy duty 4 x 8 sheet metal (galvanized); electric sewing machine; electric vacuum cleaner; 2 electric irons; 2 electric kettles; 2 electric toasters; dinette suite (5-pc); dresser and mirror; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 chesterfield; space saver dining room suite; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 occasional chairs; 2 occasional tables; electric floor sweeper; electric broom; 2 electric lamps; 2 floor lamps; table lamps; chair; table; saw; adjustable ironing board; 2 step ladders; 2 step stools; 2 wooden kitchen chairs; 2 wooden round chrome table; square chrome table; 2 kitchen tables; 2 kitchen chairs; chest of drawers; wardrobe (large with 2 doors); wardrobe (small); 2 wooden chairs; 2 single beds (full size) complete; treadle sewing machine; 2 wooden rocking chairs; 2 wooden chairs; electric machine step grinder complete; 2 electric motors; 1 hp and 1½ hp; 2 hp; antique chairs; antique furniture frames; dishes; kitchen utensils; 2 wooden kitchen chairs; 2 wooden chairs; linen bibelot; battery charger; 2 wooden chairs; 2 wooden rocking chairs; 2 wooden

Driver Not Mad at Man Who Took Car Out from Under Him

INDIANAPOLIS (A P) — John Mahler, the most publicized rookie driver in Indianapolis, wants it known he is not mad at the man who took him out of Saturday's $1,000,000 auto race.

"I didn't have a ride when I came up here and I don't have one now," said Mahler, 34, of Bettendorf, Iowa. "Yet, it has been the best thing that has happened to me."

Mahler qualified a car owned by Salt Lake City businessman-driver Dick Simon at 170.164 miles an hour—the fastest four-lap speed ever turned by a first-year man at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He would have started 27th in the field.

But Simon—who had been bumped from the field in his own car, announced Monday he was taking over Mahler's car for the race and, under the rules, would start it in 33rd, or last position.

Simon, who finished 14th last year in his only Indianapolis 500 start, said contractual obligations with his sponsor forced him to remove Mahler.

The episode quickly made Simon the villain and Mahler the hero in a swirling controversy among racing personnel and fans alike. Mahler admitted Tuesday "it made me a somebody after coming here as a nobody."

Simon, an insurance executive in private life, said his sponsors provided him with a backup car—the one Mahler qualified—and that terms of his contract called for him to drive the car if it raced.

"Dick can only be looked on in the role of villain if the people see me as the persecuted," Mahler said.

"I don't want it that way. Actually, I'm indebted to Dick. He gave me a chance to pass my rookie test in the car, and it was only after he qualified his own car that I got the chance to qualify the second car. It is unfortunate that he was bumped from the lineup by a faster car."

Net Earnings

Boyle Corp., Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $1,060,000 loss; 1970, $1,072,000 loss.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.66 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co., Ltd., 191 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Leigh Instruments 10300 7¼ NC
Loeb M Limited 10050 4.00 up .10
Can. Pac. Inv. 9588 3.10 down .05
Block Bros. Int. 5875 4.25 up .05
Imperial Oil 6555 22¾ down ¼

MINES

Sherritt Wright 79356 .53 NC
Anglo United Dev. 14200 .99 down .08
Chemelloy Min. 11500 2.75 NC
Nor Acme 8500 .41 NC
Consolidated Rambler 8000 1.63 down .01

OILS

Ranger 7565 15¼ NC
Ulster Pet. 2500 1.76 NC
Houston Oil 2100 3.15 down .05
Pan Ocean 1966 18¾ NC
National Pet. Corp. 1900 3.20 down .05

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 15 cents, June 16, record June 1.

Calgary Power Ltd., 25 cents; five per cent pfd., $1.25; $5.40 pfd., $1.35; all payable July 1, record June 2.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., ten cents; series A, $2.20 pfd., 55 cents; series B, $2.65 pfd., 66¼ cents; all payable July 1, record June 1.

M. Loeb Ltd., five cents, June 30, record June 15.

The New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., 20 cents, July 15, record June 19.

Versatile Services Ltd., class A common, five cents, June 15, record May 31.—

Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd., five cents, June 23, record May 31.

Weyburn Seeds Ltd., class A, 50 cents; $1.40 pfd., 35 cents; both payable July 15, record June 15.

Bank of Nova Scotia, six months ended April 30: 1971, $11,910,695, 70.6 cents a share; 1970, $9,857,360, 60.4 cents.

Cartier Québec Explorations Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $7,851 profit; 1969, $125 loss.

Dominion Lime Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $34,412, three cents a share; 1970, $100,400 loss.

GESCO Distributing Co., six months ended March 26, 1971, $105,300, ten cents a share; 1970, $184,800, 18 cents.

International Metal Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, $11,075,000, $4.35 a share; 1969, $3,186,000, 75 cents.

International Metal Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $721,746, 28 cents a share; 1970, $3,208,697, $3.53.

Kelly, Douglas and Co., Ltd., year ended Dec. 26: 1970, $1,702,000, 65 cents a share; 1969, $1,594,000, 61 cents.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, $1,480,000, 45 cents a share; 1970, $1,578,000, 48 cents.

St. Lawrence Cement Co., three months ended March 31: 1971, $661,430 loss; 1970, $583,052 loss.

Woodland Taken To Cleaners

Bill Forbes helped take Woodland Dry Cleaners "to the cleaners" as the 1971 Belleville Minor Softball Association season got under way Tuesday night with a trio of peewee bouts.

The Richard Ellis Printing slugger belted three home runs including a grand slam, to lead his teammates to a 28-8 victory over Woodland.

Tom Morgan was the top hitting star for the losers slamming a three-run homer.

Western Tire got home run help from Scott Sisson and Derek McDonald to stop Conley's Grocery 18-10 despite the circuit blasts of Pat McWilliams and Wayne Ecres for the losers.

In the only other game played, Brad Rose cracked a grand slam homer to help the RAF Vets squash Lions Belch and Sons 16-15. Louis Fulton homered in a losing cause.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 4¾, Acres Ltd. 11½, Alcan 25½, Alta. Gas Trunk 31, Asbestos 20¾, Atlantic Sugar 7¼, Bank of Mont. 19, Bank of N. S. 33, Bell Canada 41¼, Bramalea 7¾, BC Forest 19¾, BC Power 45¼, Canada Cement 28¾, Cdn. Imp. Bank 33½, CIL 13½, CPR 21¼, CP Inv. Pfd. 21¼, Can. Tire A 30, Can. Utilities 24¼, Chrysler 26½, Comaico Ltd. 16¼, Consinel 21¼, Corby A. 7¾, Cygnus A. 5¼, Cyr. Beaginess 25½, Dofasco 24, Dom. Store 11¼, Domtar 15¾, Dupont 57¼, Ford Canada 87½, Ford Geneva 11¾, GMC 83¾, GL Lakes Paper 18, Grty. Trust 19¾, Gulf Canada 22¾, Harding Carp. A 12¼, Horne — Pitt 31½, Home Oil A 28¾, Hudson Bay Oil 43, Husky Oil 21 13¾, IAC 17¼, IBM 340, Imp. Oil 33, Inco Ltd. 34¼, Indal Ltd. 20¼, Int. Utilities 41¾, Int. Nickel Pref. 58¾, Inv. Grp. A 7¼, Labatt Ltd. 20¾, Lake Ont. Cement 236, Loblaws B 21¼, Loeb Ltd. 23¾, Massey Ferg. 10¾, Mitchell Robt. 9¾, Molsons A 19¼, Molsons B 19¼, Moore Corp. 35, Norlex Ind. 2¾, Pacific Pet. 9¾, Power Corp. 25¾, Royal Bank 30¼, Shell Can. Ltd. 34¼, Simpsons Ltd. 18¼, Sons. Steel A 25¾, Steel Can. 25¾, Texaco Exp. 23¾, Trans. Mtn. Pipe 25¾, Union Gas 15¾, Union Oil 37½, Walkers Cdn. 20¾, Westeel Prod. 9¾, Weston 17¼.

MINES

Atlantic Coast 39

Brameda 231, Brunswick 240, Campbell Chib. 705, Candle 338, Con. Paraby 150, C. Tung 285, Consolidated Denison 309, Consumers Gas 903, Copperfields 140, Cresta 29, Hollinger 604½, Kerr 1.60, Lake Dufault 600, Lake Dufault 13¾, Lyon. St. 194, Maligini 38¼, Mattagami Lake 66, Orchan 1.02, Orchan 300, Patino 30¼, Place Petrol 31½, Quebec Lith 1.02, Sherritt Gordon 16¼, Steep Rock 7.50, Sullivan 240, Teck Cork. A 940

OILS

Asamera 31¼, Central Del Rio 13¼, Dome Pet. 10¾, Dynamic 105, Hill Clim 100, Place Cat 142, Ranger 15¼, Spooner 11¾, Tex. Zenda 300

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady for the numerous receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf trade was active at strong to higher prices while hog prices were lower; Lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 3,738: Choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.80; good 30-31; medium 27-29; common 24-26.50; good cows 22.50-23.50 with sales to 24.50; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 27.75; common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 336: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good heavy short-keep feeders 30-34; good stock steer calves 33-41; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 345: Choice vealers 40-45 with top choice 46-51; good 35-39; medium 28-34; common 23-27; boners 19-23.

Hogs 816: Base price 22.85-23.50; currently at Toronto 23.50; stags and boars 13.45; heavy sows 18.

Sheep and lambs 129: Shop lambs 6-15, 50 lb. light lambs 45-54 per hundredweight, with a few small lot sales higher.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices drifted fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, industrials dropped .27 to 177.28, base metals .34 to 93.86 and western oils .31 to 207.71. Golds were unchanged at 185.43.

Weakest sectors were beverages, steel and merchandising. Ten of the industrial index 17 sub-groups were lower.

Declines outnumbered advances 143 to 66 with 183 issues unchanged.

Among declining issues, Bow Valley lost ¾ to $19¾, Texas Gulf Sulphur ¾ to $18¼, OSP Industries to 55, IAC to 17 and Texaco ¼ to 23¾.

Belt was up ¼ to $40¼, Brascan ¼ to $17¾, Falconbridge ¼ to $19¼, Ford of Canada ¼ to $87¼, and Gulf ¼ to $23.

The market fell Tuesday.

Prize Winners

Two Tie for First in Chess Play

Two players tied for first prize in the three - day Ontario Open Chess Championship at Ben Bleecher Auditorium last weekend.

Lawrence Day of Ottawa and Peter Murray of London, Ont., split the prize money, each taking $250.

Third place saw a four-way tie with Leon Piasetski, Montreal,, G. Fuster, Toronto, Jonathan Berry, Toronto and John R. McPhail, Ottawa, all ending the play with the same score.

In class A, P. Janici, Toronto won the first prize. Second prize winners were Bob Haley, Sarnia; C. Winterton, Kanata; Milan Zagar, Toronto; Roy Orlando, Toronto; Robert Lebel, Montreal and Jacob Katz, Downsview.

Gary Burk, Toronto, took top honors in class B, with seven players tying for second place. They were: M. D. Atfield, Deep River; F. Sexton, Chatham; Hugh Brodie, Montreal; Martin Jaeger, Toronto; Dr. Denis Loreau, Dollard des Ormeaux; W. L. Dagenais, Ottawa and Marianito Adriano, Kingston.

Four players tied for first place in class C. They were L. Vutming, Ottawa; B. Jensen,, Toronto; Earl Bruce, Toronto and Scott Cooper, Mississauga.

Paul Jorgensen, Joycetown, took the class D trophy and Peter Murray, London, the expert's trophy.

Leon Piasetski, Montreal, was declared top junior player and Nigel Nettheim, Toronto was top unrated player.

Angela Julian, Toronto took the trophy as the top woman player and Rae Swalsburgh was rated the best local player.

Leon Piasetski, Montreal was the best out - of - province player.

CHARGING SYSTEM PROBLEMS?

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FUR CLEANED AND STORED

by

Woodley Furriers

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Rossmore Man Shoots Wife, Then Himself

Norman Eldon Salisbury, a 55 - year - old Rossmore man, last night shot Patricia Salisbury, 53, his estranged wife of only 45 days, and then turned the 12 - gauge shotgun on himself.

"There is no question . . . it was a murder - suicide," said Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid this morning. "It was a clear-cut case."

According to witnesses, Mrs. Salisbury had been living at her 6 St. Paul Street home after her marriage April 11.

Salisbury apparently arrived at the trim yellow cottage late last night and had heated words with his wife in the living room, a witness reported to police.

After the argument, the Rossmore man left the house and returned with the shotgun. Further words were exchanged and Salisbury fired twice, killing his wife immediately. He then turned the gun on himself.

The elderly lady, who had been staying with Mrs. Salisbury, fled the house in panic, stopped at a nearby home, but received no answer to her cries for help.

A male witness observed her at the rear of the Canadian Hotel and responded to her pleas. Police were called at 12:01.

Deputy Chief Reid, Sgt. Robert Beghie, Constables Sam Morgan and John Walker arrived at the scene with coroner Dr. John Stock in attendance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury are survived by children from previous marriages. Mrs. Salisbury was widowed late last year; the dead man's former wife Jane Marie, aged 52, was burned to death last fall.

This is Belleville's first murder in 10 years.



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CHEVROLET - CHEVELLE
CHEVY NOVA - MONTE CARLO
CAMARO - VEGA - OLDSMOBILE - CUTLASS - CHEVROLET TRUCKS.

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"COUNTRY COUSIN"

EARL THOMPSON

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STIRLING, ONT.

Eastern Ontario's Largest Country Chev - Olds. Dealer

We will sell you a new car at less than any other dealer's advertised price.

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Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

APPLEDENE Fruit Market

1 BLOCK EAST OF TOWERS ACROSS FROM PAPE'S ON HWY. No. 2

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 26th UNTIL SAT., MAY 29th.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 59¢ lb.

ONT. No. 1, KING SIZE, HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 49¢

SWEET, JUICY WATERMELONS 99¢ ea.

FRESH ASPARAGUS ARRIVING DAILY

CENTRAL SMITH — 24 FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 79¢

DOYLE'S 24-OZ. WONDER BREAD 10 FOR 1.99

CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 10 lb. 89¢

FLORIDA CABBAGE 2 Head 49¢

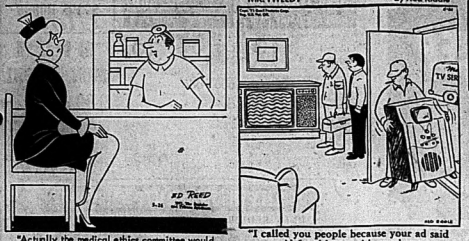
FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

FLAV-O-RIPE BANANAS 8 LBS 99¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Large Size 24's 49¢

MEILLEUR PIES Raspberry, Cherry, Apple, Pineapple, Blueberry, Strawberry, Lemon and Raisin. 3 FOR 1.00

GRANNY SMITH APPLES NOW IN SEASON!



"Actually the medical ethics committee would frown on me giving stamps."

"I called you people because your ad said you'd furnish me with another set while mine was in the shop."

BLONDIE



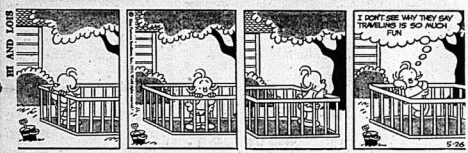
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T.I.L. ABNER



BY AND LOIS



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SNIDIGENS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P. — Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Over the last six months I have developed this terrible problem. I have excessive gas in my stomach which I emit now and then. This causes great embarrassment.

Being only recently married I am in the company of my husband all the time. When I feel this discomfort coming on I have to find an excuse to leave the room. At times this makes him feel I'm trying to avoid him.

The same thing happens in the office where I work. Either I leave the company of others or they leave me. I know this isn't a serious disease, but I am terribly worried. Do you advise medical attention? I hate to bother a doctor with trivial problems. — Mrs. L.

* * *

COMMENT: On the one hand you say yours is a terrible problem, on the other you call it trivial. People do not have to be on their last legs before consulting a physician. Often, as in your case, it is the so-called trivial things that make life miserable.

By all means see a doctor. Yours is a common problem, yet I can't even hope to be sure what causes your trouble.

Are you tense? Sometimes this affects the stomach or intestines or both. Tense people may belch a lot, or pass wind. An abnormal gallbladder contributes to excess gas. So does a diet of gas-producing foods. To name one: baked beans. I have known some patients like yourself who improved after cutting out milk. Sometimes a simple remedy like medicated charcoal relieves excessive gas.

You see, as I said, I can only guess. Don't consider your terrible problem too "trivial" to keep you away from your doctor.

For Mrs. D.: Often we do not know the reason for baldness occurring in circular spots. It is not always due to "nervousness." I've seen it in placid youngsters, too. Within a year or so, hair usually grows back and the bald spots disappear.

However, it makes sense to see a skin specialist. Sometimes such areas of baldness are due to ringworm of the scalp — a fungus infection.

This breaks shafts of hair and causes baldness — treatment usually is effective.

* * *

For Mr. G.: Even when syphilis has been cured, some tests still come up positive. Under such conditions there are special tests which will give the true answer. Rather than continue to live in anxiety — have your family doctor refer you to a hematologist (blood specialist).

For Mrs. G.: You have a problem. A father who refuses to spend time and play with his two youngsters, aged 6 and 3 certainly leaves a void in happy family life. If he has no love for them, I don't see how you will be able to instill it. You might try talking it over with your minister, doctor, or a professional family counselor. For normal growth, your two boys need the of a father.

Excessive Gas Is Embarrassing

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 27

Your birthday today: Discovery is your key word for this coming year. On purely personal terms, you find insights into your own latent talents, gentle responses in loved ones. In worldly terms, you find a more resolute capacity for persuading people to see life as you see it. Today's natives never seem quite able to accept the system into which they are born.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Like it or not you are so an example for others and a pattern or precedent for yourself. Be careful of what and how you do it. A moment's impatience can spoil potential output.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Bring prolonged, formal considerations to more definite conclusions. Force an issue if you must. Later hours bring a sense of relief.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your world brightens as you go thru the day. Gather friends about you for an evening of informative but amusing discussion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Get something started even if it's only a preliminary version of what you'd like in the future. Put in a thorough, consistent effort plus a little overtime.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Expect interruptions in what ever you do. Your patience and tact help ease visitors, out. Some of what they say may be helpful news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A knack for being in the right place at the proper moment defies possibility today. Merely accept it as part of the design.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Future potentials come to your attention. There is much planning to do, many details to research, people to enlist in your activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Provoke somebody today and you'll get it back. Tempers of various people run extremely short, for no discernible reason. The sensitive time is past by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Routine approaches are accumulated and you must improvise beyond a temporary snag, perhaps excitement. Endless talk fills the later hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Incidents, recent changes leave you no alternative but to strike out for a fresh venture or reorganize what you've had in progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): By putting recent lessons together, you probably have a successful new earning formula. Get to work, prove it in action. Pleasant distractions cut your day short.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Seek a better financial deal, higher reward for some what more advanced work. Take home a nice surprise for your loved ones.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Poverty May Help Colleges

We all know that sometimes what we consider to be a setback or a misfortune can be a blessing in disguise. This may turn out to be the case with the current poverty-status of the American college and university.

What we loosely refer to as "higher education" in America is going through a period of belt-tightening. Costs are rising, and income is dwindling. The colleges now have to decide what is essential to their operations, and what is not.

This situation provides a marvelous opportunity to reassess, and possibly get rid of, most of the fat that has accumulated on the academic body. This fat has little to do with education, or the learning process; indeed, it retards education, being a dead weight without muscle.

College in Europe is a serious and mature vocation. In the U.S., it has almost always been a combined baby-sitting service, recreational park, custodial institution, and sports palace. The university has tried to be so many different things to so many people that it has become nothing much to any of them.

As the contributions flowed in, more buildings were put up, and more stadia were erected, more schools and departments were added, more extracurricular functions were taken on, in a mere mania for size.

But this growth, in most cases, just made the colleges more musclebound. Administrative and bureaucratic needs came to be placed first, and the ancient idea of a college as a "community of scholars" got lost in the shuffle of real estate, corporate processes, computerized personnel, security services, and gigantic fund-raising campaigns.

Now, feeling their first financial pinch in 30 years, the colleges can do one of two things: trim off a little fat here and there, but keep the same basic contour; or go on a salubrious crash-diet that will permanently get rid of all the ugly non-academic blubber and leave more time, money and energy for the basic purpose of education.

The latter is really what the students are hollering about — they want a more meaningful, human, personalized education, in institutions that are geared for their needs as individuals. They don't want to be sent through a processing-plant like so many cattle, and stamped on the butt as "Certified Graduates" after four years, leaving no wiser (and considerably poorer) than when they entered.

Poverty permits us to make changes we are too indolent or self-satisfied to undertake when we are affluent; this is perhaps its most salutary effect. In the sacred name of "economy," the college could make a brave new start toward rediscovering education as its prime and noblest function.

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BLADE STEAKS 65¢ lb.
SHORT RIB ROAST
CROSS CUT ROAST
59¢ lb.
BONELESS
POT ROAST
LEAN (OVER 3-LB. PK. 66c LB.)
GROUND CHUCK ..... lb. 69c
PRIME RIB ROAST ..... lb. 69c
RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 79c
BREAKFAST
BACON Vacuum Pak ..... lb. 49c
BURNS VACUUM PACK
WIENERS ..... lb. 59c
PORK CHOPS (1/4 loin) ..... lb. 69c
ALLAIRE'S
BEEF SAUSAGE ..... lb. 45c
• SPECIAL — FILL YOUR FREEZER •
FRONTS of BEEF lb. 54¢



DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES ...by the thousands!

DEEP DISCOUNT FROM THE DAIRY CASE

Colored Margarine 3 lbs. 1.00

MONARCH WHIP - DESSERT TOPPING 4½-oz. pkg. 42¢

BLACK DIAMOND Cheese Slices 2-lb. pkg. 1.49

Ricmello Mottoes - Colored Cheese Cuts random weight lb. 89¢

Richmello - Old Colored or White Cheese Cuts random weight lb. 93¢

DOMINION - CHILLED ORANGE JUICES 6-oz. tin 89¢

DEEP DISCOUNT PET FOODS

KING LYRES - TUNA CAT FOOD 2 7-oz. tins 39¢

Mixit 'N Jell - Chopped Beef Chicken and Liver DOG FOOD 13-oz. tins 21¢

DINNER BELL CAT FOOD 6-oz. tins 10¢

PUSSEL - FOR CATS TUNA 6-oz. tins 19¢

DOG FOOD KEN L RATION 15-oz. tin 15¢

ZIP DOG FOOD 13-oz. tin 10¢

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OPEN
MON. to FRI.
9.00 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
100% GUARANTEE

DEEP DISCOUNT BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

2 VARIETIES
Colonial Biscuits 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

2 VARIETIES ROLANDS
BISCUITS 2 pkgs. 1.00

MAYFIE
Tuc Biscuits 3 200-gm. pkgs. 49¢

YEAH
Mallow Drops 12½ pkg. 45¢

RICHMELLO
Crusty Bread 24-oz. loaf 25¢

RICHMELLO
Blueberry Pie 20-oz. pie 55¢

4 Varieties
DOMINION DONUTS 8½ pkg. or 12 25¢

RICHMELLO
Cherry Cake 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

DEEP DISCOUNT CANDIES & SNACK FOODS

PREFRIED 89c - ENCHANTMENT
PARTY MIX 14-oz. pkg. 66¢

Beaver Vac Pack
CASHEWS 12-oz. tin 1.47

Beaver Vac Pack
MIXED NUTS 12-oz. tin 97¢

BEE VARIETIES
DARE CANDY 4½-oz. pkg. 28¢

MARS OR SNICKERS - 10c
Chocolate Bars 2 for 25¢ pkg. 27¢

BEAVER READY TO EAT
POP CORN 8-oz. pkg. 37¢

PLEES'S GUM
Double Bubble 2½ pkg. or 25 28¢

Premium 55c - Prize - Plain
CORN CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. 51¢

DEEP DISCOUNT BREAKFAST CEREALS

General Mills - Quaker
Corn Flakes 4 13-oz. pkgs. 1.00

HARINGO
SHREDDIES 12-oz. pkg. 32¢

GENERAL MILLS
CHEERIOS 14-oz. pkg. 49¢

HARICO
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 39¢

POST
HONEY COMB 8-oz. pkg. 52¢

PRAIRIE MAID
WHEAT PUFFS 10-oz. pkg. 31¢

CEREAL
WEETABIX 12-oz. pkg. 53¢

GENERAL MILLS
TOTAL 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

DEEP DISCOUNT TEA

INSTANT
Nescafe Coffee 10-oz. jar 1.65

TETLEY ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2½ pkg. 83¢

RICHMELLO
Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 86¢

INSTANT COFFEE
SANKA 6-oz. tin 1.09

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED
Instant Coffee 4-oz. tin 97¢

DOMINO
TEA BAGS 25's or 40 55¢

HILLTOP
TEA BAGS 25's or 60 63¢

SALADA
Iced Tea Mix 11½-oz. pkg. 11¢

DEEP DISCOUNT FRESH PRODUCE

Large Size — Premium
BANANAS lb. 12¢

California
STRAWBERRIES Qt. Box 66¢

Cabanita
BANANAS lb. 10¢

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

8 VARIETIES SAVOIA
Macaroni Spaghetti 2-lb. pkgs. 38¢

HEINZ COOKED
SPAGHETTI 19-oz. tin 23¢

LONG GRAIN
GEM RICE 2-lb. pkg. 31¢

PLANTER'S
PEANUT OIL 22-oz. bt. 1.09

HEINZ
HOT KETCHUP 11-oz. btl. 34¢

HABITANT VEGETABLE OR
PEA SOUP 19-oz. tin 10¢

Tentation Rich - In Tomato Sauce
HEINZ BEANS 14-oz. tin 22¢

2 Flavors Hunt's Snack Pack
Pkg. of 4
PUDDINGS 5-oz. tins 69¢

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED FRUIT

DOMINION CHOICE
Fruit Cocktail 19-oz. tin 33¢

MITCHELL'S FANCY
APPLESAUCE 14-oz. tin 18¢

CAPRIA STANDARD SLICED
PEACHES 28-oz. tin 29¢

Bright's - Choice Red Pitted
CHERRIES 14-oz. tin 31¢

AYLMER CHOICE
Fruit Cocktail 14-oz. tin 29¢

AUSTRAL FANCY
FRUIT SALAD 14-oz. tin 29¢

AYLMER - MANDARIN
ORANGES 10-oz. tin 27¢

AYLMER - CHOICE BARTLETT
Pear Halves 14-oz. tin 29¢

DEEP DISCOUNT SPREADS AND JAMS

Chivor's Pure Jam
Black Currant 8-oz. jar 39¢

Chivor's Pure Seedless Red
Raspberry Jam 9-oz. jar 39¢

PLANTER'S
Peanut Butter 1-lb. tin 66¢

AYLMER - PURE
DAMSON JAM 24-oz. jar 54¢

Gaytime Fruit Twists - Jam
STRAWBERRY 8-oz. pkg. 48¢

Shirriff's - Pure Sweet Orange
MARMALADE 8-oz. jar 34¢

RICHMELLO - SMOOTH
Peanut Butter 32-oz. jar 89¢

BILLY BEE - CREAMED
HONEY 12-oz. tin 28¢

DEEP DISCOUNT DRINKS AND JUICES

3 FLAVORS - HI-C
Fruit Drinks 48-oz. tin 32¢

ALL FLAVORS GRAND PRIX
BEVERAGES 6 10-oz. tins 55¢

INSTANT CHOCOLATE
TODDY 2-lb. tin 6.99

CANNED BEVERAGES
Carlton Club 10-oz. tin 7¢

ALLEN'S CHOICE FURE
APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tin 35¢

DOMINION - FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 27¢

COCKTAIL
V-8 JUICE 11-oz. tin 21¢

ORANGE CRYSTALS
START 2½'s pkg. 39¢

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

KING SIZE - FILTER TIP
Rothman's Cigarettes ctn. of 200 4.69

NEW FROM LAWRY'S
BACONION 2½-oz. pkg. 59¢

Chelmsford
MUSTARD 9-oz. tin 19¢

KRAFT PREPARED
MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 17¢

LIQUID SWEETENER
SWEET 10 6-oz. btl. 86¢

3¢ OFF MONARCH TOPPING
LUCKY WHIP 5-oz. pkg. 24¢

3 VARIETIES LIPTON'S
CASSEROLES 6½-oz. pkg. 49¢

4 VARIETIES - ROYAL
JELLY 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED MEAT AND FISH

PANTY SHELF LIGHT
Flaked Tuna 6-oz. tin 33¢

Gordon Bleu
Boneless
CHICKEN 7-oz. tin 39¢

CORDON BLEU CHICKEN OR
BEEF GRAVY 2 10-oz. tins 37¢

MAPLE LEAF
CANNED HAM 1-lb. tin 1.29

ARMOUR BEEF OR
IRISH STEW 24-oz. tin 59¢

BOSTON - CORNED
BEEF LOAF 12-oz. tin 49¢

CLARK'S
BEEF STEW 15-oz. tin 39¢

AYUSA RED - SOCKEYE
SALMON 7½-oz. tin 55¢

DEEP DISCOUNT PICKLES AND OLIVES

HEINZ - PICKLES
Bread & Butter 48-oz. jar 40¢

McLAREN'S - Sweet Mixed
PICKLES 24-oz. jar 55¢

McLAREN'S - SWEET
GHERKINS 12-oz. jar 49¢

Club House - Stuffed Loose Pack
Manzanilla
OLIVES 7½-oz. tin 79¢

HICK'S - SLICED
BEETS 3 14-oz. tins 1.00

HICK'S
BABY DILLS 48-oz. jar 88¢

LAING'S - BROWN
ONIONS 24-oz. jar 47¢

LAING'S - BREAD & BUTTER
PICKLES 24-oz. jar 39¢

DEEP DISCOUNT SAUCES & DRESSINGS

Bagra - Plain - Meat or Jeanne
Spaghetti Sauces 32-oz. jar 82¢

MONARCH
Vegetable Oil 32-oz. btl. 79¢

CHINA LILY
SOYA SAUCE 5-oz. btl. 24¢

French's - Worchestershire
SAUCE 10-oz. btl. 25¢

HICK'S
A-1 STEAK 8-oz. btl. 29¢

FRENCH'S - PREPARED
MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 20¢

DOMINION - PURE TOMATO
KETCHUP 2 bulk 39¢

LAING'S
CHILI SAUCE 8-oz. btl. 33¢

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED VEGETABLES

DOMINION - CHOICE
ASST'D. PEAS 19-oz. jar 22¢

Stokely Fancy - Cut
Green Beans - Honey
Pod Asst'd Peas or
Cream Corn 14-oz. tins 86¢

STOKELY FANCY - WHOLE
Kernel Corn 12-oz. tins 57¢

CULVERHOUSE - CHOICE
DICED BEETS 19-oz. tin 18¢

DOMINION - FANCY WHOLE
Kernel Corn 12-oz. tins 20¢

Prince Edward - Whole White
POTATOES 5 19-oz. tins 89¢

CARNATION - INSTANT MASHED
POTATOES 4-oz. pkg. 34¢

LAING'S - CHOICE
TOMATOES 19-oz. tin 27¢

DEEP DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

RICH'S
COFFEE RICH 22-oz. pkg. 47¢

BIRD'S EYE - ORANGE DRINK
AWAKE 2 6-oz. tins 49¢

RICH'S - CHOCOLATE
ECLAIRS 6-oz. pkg. 57¢

DEPUTY BRAND
BEEF PATTIES 2 4-oz. pkgs. 1.39

FEARMAN'S — FRESH
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69¢

FISH

COHOE - FROZEN
SALMON STEAKS 1.19

ONE CHEESE AND ONE
PEPPERONI PIZZA 7½-oz. pkg. 78¢

BITTNER'S — VAC. PACK
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.19

BROPET'S FAMOUS
POTATO SALAD 24-oz. 58¢

DEEP DISCOUNT HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

1¢ OFF AJAX
Window Cleaner 20-oz. cont. 68¢

IT MICRO WHITE
SHOE POLISH large size 33¢

JAVEX HOUSEHOLD
SANITIZER 7-oz. size 79¢

JET SPRAY WINDOW CLEANER
BON AMI 14-oz. tin 68¢

LYSOL
ANTISEPTIC 5-oz. tin 87¢

SCOURING PADS
KURLY KATE 2½'s or 5's 67¢

STEEL WOOL 4's 17¢

EVASOFT 17-28" HOUSEHOLD
CHAMOIS each 1.95

CELLULOSE HANDY PACK
SPONGES 2's 37¢

Wonda - Wax Hanger - Toilet Bowl
DEODORIZER each 26¢

NEW DEODORIZING - LYSOL
CLEANER 12-oz. cont. 68¢

NEW LYSOL DEODORIZING
CLEANER 22-oz. cont. 1.19

SOS
SOAP PADS 10's pkg. 44¢

MIRACLE SIZING
EASY ON 20-oz. tin 79¢

JOHNSON'S
FAVOR 12-oz. cont. 1.29

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

Dominion - 25-40-60 or 100 Watt
LIGHT BULBS 2's or 3's 38¢

APPLEWOOD
SHEET PAPER roll 33¢

MECHANICAL ICE CREAM
SCOOP each 97¢

Blue Tura - Reverse Style
12-OZ. GLASS each 37¢

PLASTIC
JUICE SERVER each 43¢

ASST'D. COLORS - 12 QUART
PLASTIC PAIL each 67¢

SILICONE
OVEN MITTS pair 87¢

GERBERS PLASTIC
BABY PANTS pair 47¢

WHITE COTTON
Garden Gloves pair 43¢

PLASTIC SHOPPING AND
BEACH BAG each 88¢

24 Inch - Two Wheel - Brazier
BARBECUE each 9.95

BOUND WOODEN
STEAK BOARD each 97¢

VIDYL
PLACE MATS 2's pkg. 88¢

24 INCH WAGON
BARBECUE each 18.95

LYRIC DESIGN GLASS
PITCHER 56-oz. size 1.69

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

EXTRA VALUE
LETTER PAD large size 47¢

EXTRA VALUE
ENVELOPES 24's pkg. 28¢

COTTON
CLOTHES LINE 50-ft. tin 57¢

WOODEN
CLOTHES PINS 24's pkg. 49¢

LATEX DESIGN - 15"-OZ. SIZE
JUICE GLASS each 25¢

LYRIC DESIGN - 13½-OZ. SIZE
COOLER GLASS each 27¢

PLASTIC
LUNCH BOX each 1.55

METAL 10" x 14"
Cookie Sheet each 67¢

HELMAC
LINT PICK-UP each 98¢

3¢ Off Automatic Dishwasher
Detergent
CASCADE 36-oz. pkg. 94¢

JAVEX
CLEANSER 2 14-oz. cont. 47¢

FOR UNBLEACHABLES
JAVEX 26-oz. cont. 94¢

DUCHESS
PAPER PLATES 24's pkg. 29¢

DUCHESS HOT DRINK
PAPER CUPS 25's pkg. 27¢

CAROUSEL KING SIZE 10½"
PAPER PLATES 8's pkg. or 16's 24¢

STRAWS 24's pkg. 24¢

DEEP DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

3¢ OFF MACLEANS
TOOTH PASTE super size 99¢

Hydrofil Paste
COLGATE family size 69¢

WITH FREE BATH KIT
POLIDENT 32's pkg. 99¢

EDGE
SHAVE CREAM 4½-oz. tube 97¢

LATHER SHAVE
PALMOLIVE 11-oz. tin 57¢

MEN'S
SHAVE BRUSH each 1.29

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS
RAZOR BLADES 5's pkg. 51¢

DETTOL
ANTISEPTIC 7-oz. btl. 1.07

PLASTIC STRIP
BANDAIDS 20's pkg. or 30 43¢

SCHICK SUPER STAINLESS
BLADES 5's pkg. or 15 99¢

Pre-Shave Dry or Oily Hair -
Normal
SHAMPOO 14-oz. cont. 1.33

CLAIROL HAIR COLORING
Nice 'N Easy 1's pkg. 1.27

Lotion or Liquid Blue Shampoo
Lustre Creme 2½-oz. cont. 44¢

Reg., Reg or Lemon
Suave Shampoo 12-oz. btl. 57¢

Asst'd. Fragrances - Lander
Soaps
BATH OIL 14-oz. tin 72¢

DEEP DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

EXTRA DRY UNSCENTED
Arrid Deodorant 6-oz. spray 93¢

FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY -
PRISTEEN 2½-oz. btl. 1.37

ANDREWS
LIVER SALTS 6-oz. tin 70¢

NIVEA
CREAM 4-oz. tin 97¢

TABLETS
EX-LAX 24's pkg. or 36's 73¢

SELTZER 4's btl. or 6's 67¢

HAIR CREAM reg. size 59¢

WITH FREE COMB
BRYLCREEM large size 79¢

Dry or Natural Hair Dressing
COMMAND 5-oz. tube 1.59

BAYBUTT'S
HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. tin 77¢

HAIR SPRAY
ADORN 13-oz. cont. 1.87

QUALITY MEATS at DEEP DISCOUNT!

ONLY RED BRAND BEEF SOLD AT DOMINION

BEEF

FRESH GROUND
CHUCK STEAK 75¢

MEATY - NO FAT ADDED ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST 59¢

Easy To Carve, No Fat Added
SHORT RIB ROAST 59¢

BONELESS FLATS BRISKET
POT ROAST 59¢

TRIANGLE BRAND — FROZEN
BEEF PATTIES 4 49¢

MEATY - IDEAL FOR BAR-B-Q
BLADE STEAKS 69¢

SMOKED & SP MEATS

FEARMAN'S COOKED BONELESS
DINNER HAMS 98¢

FULLY COOKED SHANK END
COOKED HAMS 48¢

FULLY COOKED BUTT END
COOKED HAMS 56¢

BITTNER'S SMOKED
PICNIC SHOULDER 49¢

FULLY COOKED CENTRE CUTS
COOKED HAMS 78¢

FULLY COOKED
¼ HAMS 58¢

ALPINE FROZEN
BEEF STEAKETTES 74¢

NEW ZEALAND — TOP HALF
LAMB LEGS 75¢

SAUSAGES

Random Packed Country Style
SAUSAGE 39¢

Random Packed Small Link
SAUSAGE 49¢

SWIFT'S NEW
PAN-DANDIES 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SAUSAGE MEAT 14-oz. pkg. 39¢

BITTNER'S BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE 69¢

DEPUTY BRAND
BEEF PATTIES 2 4-oz. pkgs. 1.39

FEARMAN'S — FRESH
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69¢

FISH

COHOE - FROZEN
SALMON STEAKS 1.19

ONE CHEESE AND ONE
PEPPERONI PIZZA 7½-oz. pkg. 78¢

BITTNER'S — VAC. PACK
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.19

BROPET'S FAMOUS
POTATO SALAD 24-oz. 58¢

POULTRY

IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS 48¢

Frozen Utility Grade Eviscerated 5 to 7 lb.
CHICKENS 32¢

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
CHICKENS 3½ to 4-lb avg. 35¢

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
CAPONS 5 to 7-lb. avg. 45¢

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
TURKEYS 8 to 10-lbs. 36¢

Frozen Utility Eviscerated 5 to 12 lb.
TURKEYS 29¢

Frozen - Whole Cut Up (2½ to 2 lb.)
BOILING FOWL 28¢

FROZEN
CHICKEN BREAST 48¢

BACON

DAYBRN RINDLESS BREAKFAST
BACON 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

FEARMAN'S AND MARY MILES
TASTY WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 52¢

FEARMAN'S
TASTY WIENERS 2 94¢

LUCAS OR BITTNERS
WIENERS 58¢

SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND
RINDLESS BACON 44¢

FRESH MEATY
PORK BUTT CHOPS 54¢

TENDERLOIN END - 1's, TO 3½ LB. PORK
LOIN ROAST 64¢

COOKED MEATS

MARY MILES (By the Piece)
BOLOGNA 29¢

CAPRI
CORNED BEEF 4 3-oz. pkgs. 89¢

BITTNER
BOLOGNA 6-oz. 23¢

AT THE SERVICE COUNTER - PRESLICED
COOKED HAM 99¢

LUCAS
BOLOGNA 16-oz. 59¢

BITTNER'S
COOKED HAM 6-oz. 54¢

BITTNER — COIL
POLISH SAUSAGE 89¢

Mary Miles Mac & Cheese or
CHICKEN LOAF 16-oz. 59¢

SHOPSIN'S FRENCH
COLE SLAW 16-oz. 48¢

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON OUR EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

DEEP DISCOUNT PAPER PRODUCTS

SAVE ALL
WAX PAPER 100-ft. roll 37¢

DEEP DISCOUNT POWDERED DETERGENTS

25¢ OFF
ARCTIC POWER king size 1.39

DETERGENT
DOMINO BLUE 2-lb. bag 99¢

Bakers Only Prease - Lilac - Blue - Pink - Yellow or White - Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 39¢

DETERGENT
A.C. 2-lb. pkg. 59¢

DETERGENT
DOMINO BLUE 1-lb. pkg. 35¢

POWDERED
PUNCH king size 1.75

2¢ OFF - NO PHOSPHATE
SUNLIGHT king size 1.36

BLUE
BORATEEM 100-oz. pkg. 1.55

HANDI WRAP - BONUS PACK
FOOD WRAP 250-ft. 50-ft. free 59¢

DEEP DISCOUNT LIQUID DETERGENTS

LAUNDRY
JUG Economy 80-oz. cont. 1.49

JUG ECONOMAT DISH
DETERGENT 22-oz. cont. 99¢

LIQUID
DOMINO 22-oz. cont. 59¢

1¢ OFF
LUX LIQUID 24-oz. cont. 49¢

1¢ OFF
IVORY LIQUID 24-oz. cont. 59¢

LIQUID -
PALMOLIVE 24-oz. cont. 84¢

PREPRICED 49¢
LEMON TREND 24-oz. cont. 47¢

LIQUID
IVORY SNOW king size 1.53

LIQUID
SWEETHEART 32-oz. cont. 44¢

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— WE REDEEM ALL COMPETITORS FOOD COUPONS —
— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES —

dollar for dollar you buy cheaper at DOMINION – we guarantee it

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
FRIDAY:
Sunny, warmer.
High 65 — Low 45.

Registration Number 1714
Second Class Mail

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971

10c Per Copy*

Rescue Planned For Great Lakes



Elmer Bonser

They Want to Be Queen

At the Blossom Ball at Kente School in Ameliasburgh on Friday night one of the three semi-finalists (princesses) shown here will be chosen Quinte Apple Blossom Queen — 1971. Reigning queen, Elizabeth Doxsee, (extreme left), will officiate at the coronation. Pictured after the judging at Bloomfield last night are Mary Lee Handley, 18, RR 4, Picton; Anna Lynn Walker, 17, Milford and Pam Murrell, 17, RR 2 Ameliasburg.

Parley Failure Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday the federal - provincial constitutional conference next month in Victoria is "shaping up as a disaster."

He said western Canadian premiers have threatened to walk out if Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa does not agree to a formula to amend the constitution. And Ontario Premier William Davis has threatened "to stall progress on constitutional negotiations unless Ontario gets a bigger piece of the financial pie."

Speaking to the Carleton Liberal Association, Mr. Nixon said:

"The thinking people in Ontario today expect the government of Ontario not to engage in petty confrontation politics but to play a larger, more creative role in Victoria. Ontario must take the initiative to find a way out of this impasse."

Rather than carp on the net outflow of funds in the public sector, Ontario ought to reflect that it has enjoyed a trade surplus with the rest of Canada of about $2,600 million in recent years.

"We have done well by Confederation," he said.



"Of course I love you! It's just that I've been busy!"

Sadat Says U.S. Brings War Nearer

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat blamed American support of Israel for spoiling Middle East peace efforts and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny accused the U.S. of having a direct interest in the continuation of Israeli aggression in speeches Wednesday night.

The two leaders were speaking at a dinner given in Podgorny's honor which lasted into the early hours of this morning. They continue their private talks today.

Sadat said the U.S. backing for Israel was pushing the Middle East toward an explosion of inestimable consequences.

He said, however, Egypt had not rejected recent U.S. peace efforts.

"But we want everybody to know," he said, "that we shall not compromise, either as regards our territories or our rights in exchange for an empty mirage."

Canada, U.S. Near Accord

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States are understood to be nearing agreement on a drastic new program to save the Great Lakes from being choked by human and industrial pollution.

One source close to the negotiations has said the ultimate agreement could prove to be unique in the history of relations between nations, because of the extent of co-operation involved.

Although details of the proposals under study are being carefully withheld for now, informed sources indicate the final agreement between the two countries is likely to include:

—A significant expansion of the role of the International Joint Commission, giving it greater responsibility for detecting sources of pollution in the Great Lakes and the international section of the St. Lawrence River, as well as increased staff and equipment to cope with its expanded role.

—Improved means for either the IJC or individual governments to bring pressure to bear on other federal, state and municipal authorities so that the Great Lakes are cleaned up and kept clean.

—A co-ordinated approach to legislation and regulations in the two countries, covering such areas as water-quality standards, the uses that can be made of Great Lakes water, and the level of pollution of any sort that can be tolerated.

The next major step in the program, informants say, is a one-day meeting at the state department here June 10.

At that time, high-level representatives from both countries are expected to give formal approval to plans drafted in recent months by committees of Canadian and American technical experts.

The informants cautioned against expecting dramatic announcements from the June 10 meeting, but insisted the eventual agreement is likely to be exceptional.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is likely to head a Canadian delegation that will include Energy Minister J. J. Greene, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and a senior representative of the Ontario government.

Further meetings of senior American and Canadian civil servants are likely to be necessary before a final agreement is prepared, it is hoped by next fall.

It will not be in the form of a treaty, informants say, because of the time-consuming procedure needed in the U.S. for congressional approval of treaties.

Rather, it appears probable the agreement will be based on the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 which set up the IJC but whose provisions against pollution of international waters have not been seriously invoked in the case of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence.

The June 10 meeting will be the second of what is called the "inter-ministerial" group of Great Lakes pollution. The first was held a year earlier in Ottawa, and set up an international committee to deal with the problem. Ten sub-committees were subsequently created for specific areas of concern.

Since then, the IJC has completed a six-year study of pollution in Lakes Erie and Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence, issuing a report that calls for stiff regulations to halt a dramatic decline

ACCORD
(Continued on Page 2)

John C. Parkin Wants Land To Be Community Utility

TORONTO (CP) — Land must become a community utility and not a commodity in order to allow Canadians some choice in how cities develop, a well-known architect said Wednesday.

John C. Parkin of Toronto proposed a system under which buildings would be privately owned but land held on lease. Use of land would be subject to review by an independent board with power to decide its proper use.

He told the convocation at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute that such action was necessary so that future cities would have "what we have not got now — choice."

Canadians, he said, should review their urban ideas to include terraces, row housing and other types of multiple dwellings.

Too often urban life offers a Hobson's choice, he said, take what is going or forget it.

"It seems sickeningly inevitable that all those forests of urban high-rise, springing up right now for the wrong inadvertent reasons, are going to be with us for a long time to come."

Hees Advocates Threat Of Mandatory Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused today of deliberately engineering a rise in unemployment that will have no long - term economic benefits.

Dr. Clarence Barber, head of the University of Manitoba economics department in a brief prepared for the Senate national finance committee, called for rapid action to move unemployment back to a four- per - cent level followed by a two - or three - percent limit on price increases.

The effects of large wage increases could be controlled by a tax nullifying all gains in excess of a specified ceiling.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Drier air is moving rapidly southward and will bring mostly sunny conditions to the lower lakes region by this afternoon. Temperatures will range below normal today. However warmer temperatures are expected for the entire province Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	52	47
Year Ago	57	43

Precipitation .28 of an inch

Indian Post Wiped Out

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government said today an entire 11-man checkpost on the border with East Pakistan had been wiped out in an attack two days ago by the Pakistan Army.

"Our 11 men could not hold against their 100 men," Home Affairs Minister K. C. Pant informed Parliament in the first official disclosure of the incident.

The leader of the right-wing Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh party, A. B. Vajpayee, called the border incident "an undeclared war" and demanded that the Indian army be moved along the 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan, replacing the paramilitary border security force.

Today's Chuckle

In the old days, if a man missed the stagecoach he was content to wait a day or two for the next one. Now he feels frustrated if he misses one section of a revolving door.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Planning and parking were major concerns of the Ontario Traffic Conference here yesterday. Pages 3 and 5.

- Trenton has sewer and sewage problems. Page 2.

Expropriation Bill Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — A section of a bill that would permit the City of Toronto to expropriate land for private developers was rejected Wednesday by the Ontario legislature's private bills committee.

City council may decide to bring the controversial section before the bills committee again with an amendment.

The section that was deleted would have empowered Toronto to assemble land for private developers such as those advocating the Metro Centre for the downtown area.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales told the committee he opposed the proposal because it was "in too broad terms to be justified."

News Briefs

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Ablebodied welfare recipients in the suburban Vancouver municipality of Surrey have been told to get off the dole and pick berries. Employable welfare recipients will receive their last welfare cheques June 1 because work is available.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The balance of the unemployment insurance fund dwindled by $135 million between March 31; 1970 and the end of March this year. The fund balance was $333 million at the end of March.

* * *

He said he would like to see Canada develop better relations with the Soviet Union without turning its back on the U.S.

"Canadians are more and more sensitive to the dangers of American economic domination," he said.

"We have a choice. . . . Without breaking with our traditional friends we can learn to exchange technologies with this country (the U.S.S.R.) which has made some breakthroughs in some areas."

Canada's Needs Different

Trudeau Expects No Arctic Cities

MURMANSK (CP) — Despite the Soviet success in building cities such as this centre of 300,000 within the Arctic Circle, Prime Minister Trudeau foresees "no great building of cities" in the Canadian north.

He told reporters Wednesday that the city of Norilsk, which he visited Tuesday, was "obviously unique" because of vast mineral reserves found here.

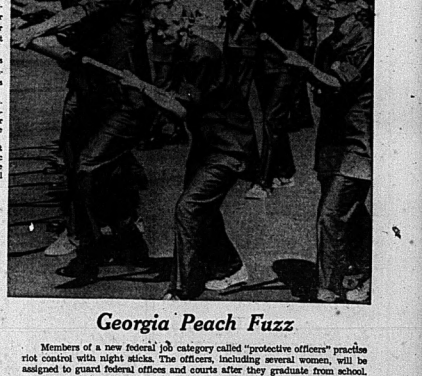
Norilsk has open-pit mines for nickel and other metals with giant slag heaps that resemble Sudbury, Ont.

Trudeau, who later flew on to Leningrad with Mrs. Trudeau, said he did not believe in providing incentives just to induce Canadians to go north.

Their productivity must be greater there or the country must derive a greater social benefit than if they had stayed south.

When he was reminded he had called on Canada's young to settle in the north, he said: "I meant as far north as Mont Tremblant (100 miles or so north of Montreal) or something like that. . . . North of the narrow band of population living on the American border.

At his press conference aboard the world's only nuclear-powered icebreaker, the Lenin, Trudeau for the second time on Soviet soil expressed concern about the extent of American influence in Canada.



Georgia Peach Fuzz

Members of a new federal job category called "protective officers" practise riot control with night sticks. The officers, including several women, will be assigned to guard federal offices and courts after they graduate from school. They also have been grounded in the technique of judo, karate, and bomb detection.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sewage Plant Expansion Costly

TRENTON (Staff) — This town is proud of its abundant supply of water but yesterday it was learned that some of it could best be done without.

Ground water seeping into the sewage system, sometimes at an alarming rate, was revealed as a leading factor in the need to build a mammoth $2.6 million addition to the municipal sewage treatment plant here.

The disclosure was made by John Argo, representative of Gore and Storrie and Trenton's sewer works consultant, during the Ontario Water Resources Commission's public hearing into proposals for expansion of the local plant from its present one-million-gallon-a-day capacity to 3.5 million gallons daily.

There was no question among the various parties that a solution must be found to the grave overloading situation at the plant.

According to Mr. Argo, flow through the east side treatment centre averaged 2.18 million gallons daily between January and July 1969 and was recorded at 1.94 through April 1970.

However, during the meeting, it became clear that much of this was not raw domestic and industrial sewage but water making its way into the system through faulty sewers. This problem has also beset Belleville, according to the Gore and Storrie representative.

Town engineer Arthur Campbell concurred with Mr. Argo, saying "infiltration is a very large problem" and the heavy spring runoff this year proved it.

Is it possible to eliminate the seepage and avoid building so large a plant?

Len Pitura, assistant director of project development for OWRC, told the hearing that a search for sewer defects would be very costly involving installation of television equipment in the sewers. He doubted that such a venture would be successful in any case.

Town officials did not rule out giving the sewer search a try but Trenton clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry said it was clear "it may be cheaper to accommodate the seepage than to eliminate it."

Even if council and civil servants dismiss the novel search idea, they will not be rushing to accept the full building scheme as presented by OWRC yesterday.

To make the plan a reality, the commission suggests it assume the town's debt of $264,000 on the present plant, build and manage the new one with the town collecting money from the taxpayer to pay the shot.

Of the $2.6 million total cost to boost capacity and add secondary and tertiary treatment of wastes, about $1.3 million is accounted for by actual expense for the new facilities, including engineering fees and a contingency fund. The remainder is made up of outlay for an added feeder main to serve the plant, improvements to the Dundas Street sewage pumping station and an outfall line into the Bay of Quinte.

Both Mayor Duncan McDonald and Clerk - comptroller Larry expressed alarm at the effect the cost of the addition would have on Trenton taxpayers, with the mayor asking that consideration be given to building the new works in stages over five years. The OWRC indicates a possible completion date of December 1972 in its schedules.

"Unless it can be done in stages or we can find a different means of paying, I am not sure we will be in a position to pay," the mayor said.

The average taxpayer here now pays $17 annually for sewage treatment service but with the expansion of the plant, this amount would climb to more than $62 or 34 cents for each 1,000 gallons of sewage treated.

Clerk Larry agreed with the mayor that staging should be considered, adding "we have to take a long hard look at the people's capacity to pay."

He told the hearing directed by OWRC vice - chairman John Root, that six or seven businesses have folded in downtown Trenton recently, the population has dropped measurably in the last five years and now the community faces threats from new commercial enterprises in Belleville.

"The crux of this thing is money," the clerk said, with Mr. Pitura pointing out that it would be far cheaper to do the whole job "in one shot" than to break it up in parcels as suggested.

OWRC officials estimate that the new expanded treatment centre would serve the needs of Trenton until about 1992, when a population of 24,000 is anticipated.

Accord

(Continued From Page 1)

in the quality of those waters.

Both Sharp and U.S. State Secretary William Rogers praised the IJC report when it was issued, in January, and sources here indicate the earlier preparations of a joint program for the Great Lakes were given added urgency and importance b the IJC recommendations.

The IJC, whose role in the past has largely been one of backstage negotiation and diplomatic pressure, had asked in its January report for a more active part to play in ending an almost uncontrolled flush of municipal sewage and industrial pollution which has already "killed" parts of Lake Erie and threatens Lake Ontario.

Informed sources indicated that both countries had backed away from any suggestion of creating a "police" power for the IJC—in the sense of having powers of enforcement—because of the implications for national sovereignty and because adequate policing powers are said to exist already in each country.

But some new methods by which violations are brought to public and government attention are likely to be included in the final program.

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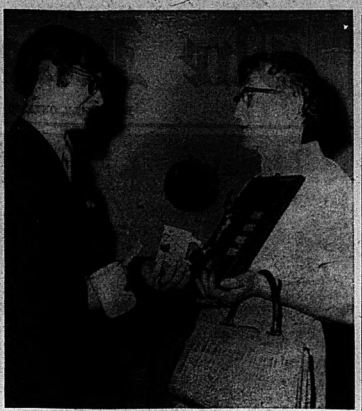
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Bakers Compare Notes

When it comes to pie baking, Daryl Upton, 19, of Wellington and Mrs. Marjorie Adams of Amelasburg have a lot in common. Mrs. Adams was the winner of the grand championship for all classes in the apple pie baking contest sponsored by the Quinte Apple Blossom Festival. In his first try, Daryl tied for first place in the class open to men only. They received awards at Bloomfield last night.

Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES FARRELL

The funeral of James Farrell, 237 Station Street, was held Wednesday afternoon from the O'Brien Funeral residence to St. Charles' Church, Read, where mass was celebrated by Rev. R. J. Ferguson, Father Ferguson also said prayers at St. Charles' cemetery.

The bearers were Edmund Bailey, Michael Horrigan, Leo Golden, Timothy Enright, Harold Enright and William Durkin.

Mr. Farrell died Sunday at the Bellcrest Nursing Home.

Born at Read 79 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farrell. A bachelor, he was the last surviving member of his family.

MRS. RICHARD VIOLET KUNTZE

The funeral service for Mrs. Richard Violet Kuntze was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 25 at 2 p.m.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Richard and Douglas Kuntze, Bryce Philp, Mac Moffatt, Ralph Warren and Wilbur Fox.

MRS. CHARLES GRASS

Mrs. Lillian May Grass died May 26, 1971, in Belleville General Hospital after a four - week illness. She was in her 69th year.

Born in Kingston, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frost, Mrs. Grass had lived at RR 4, Belleville most of her life. She is survived by her husband, Charles Grass, a son, Roland Leggett of Brampton and four grandchildren. Mrs. Grass was predeceased by a brother, Norman, and a sister, Alma.

She was a member of Front Road United Church and its UCW.

The funeral will be held at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home May 28 at 2.30 p.m., with Gordon Crossfield officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE ALEXANDER STINTON SR.

George Alexander Stinton Sr., of Montreal and formerly of Point Anne, died in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Tuesday, May 25.

Born in Huntingdon Township, he was in his 68th year and is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Katherine Kurooks.

He had lived in Montreal for the past five years and before that had lived in Point Anne where he was employed, for a short time, as a shovel operator by the Canada Cement company.

He is survived by his children George Jr. of Montreal and Mrs. Erne (Dorothy) Abbotta of Ottawa.

Also surviving him is his sister Mrs. Melissa Sedore of Point Anne. He was predeceased by his brothers Charles and Frederick.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 28 at 11 a.m.

It will be under the direction of Rev. Peter Tett and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. JAMES SEMARK

In failing health for the past five years, Mrs. Mary Monica Semark, 36 St. Charles Street, wife of James Semark, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 54th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conway and had lived all her life in the city where she was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Aside from her husband she is survived by a son James Bernard Semark, at home, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kingsbury of Belleville and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Semark was an employee of International Hardware where she had worked in the assembly department for 15 years.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence from where the funeral will take place Friday afternoon to St. Michael's Church for mass at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I should like to send special thanks to Drs. Morgan, Dockrill, all the staff and nurses and staff of 4B floor of the Belleville General for the excellent care I received while I was a surgical patient there. Many thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and visited me. A special thank you to the Spiritual Care Department.

Brenda Hoover

Allan and Annamae Barnard would like to thank their neighbors and friends of Crookston and Frankford for the gift of money presented them following their recent marriage.

The family of the late Percy G. Thompson wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness shown and for cards and flowers received during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. G. E. Milne, Rev. Peter Tett, Mrs. Tett, the choir of St. Andrews Church who helped at the house and the Thompson Funeral Home. Our most sincere thanks.

Marion Pounsley and Family.

Open House Across the City

Last night was a busy one for students at Queen Alexandra (left) and Sir Mackenzie Bowell public schools. At both schools students were displaying crafts and products made by themselves during the year. With full houses, both student bodies gave fashion shows showing what the new look was this year, covering everything from the midi to the maxi.



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DEATHS

DRYER, Mrs. Alice Beatrix — Of R.R. No. 3, Stirling, Ontario, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, May 26th, 1971, in her 78th year. Mrs. Dryer was the late Mr. Mrs. Richard Schmidt. Beloved wife of William Dryer. Dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Parrott, Toronto, Deaths, N.Y. Mrs. Dryer was a member of the Stirling United Church. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 28th at 11 a.m. Funeral arrangements by the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment Holy Rest Cemetery, Bethlehem, N.Y. M196-10

GRASS, Mrs. Lillian May — Of R.R. No. 4, Belleville, passed away in Bellcrest General Hospital on May 26, 1971, in her 69th year. Mrs. Grass was the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frost. Dear wife of Charles Grass. Dear mother of Roland Leggett of Brampton. Dear sister of Norman Frost, Kingston, and Mrs. Alma Bonnell, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 28th at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Gordon Crossfield officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SALISBURY, Mrs. Victoria Ethel — Of 38 St. Charles Street, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, May 25, 1971, in her 78th year. Wife of Mr. Norman Lisle Salisbury. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Ruth Bonter and the late David Bonter. Dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Bonter, Mrs. Bertha Bonter, Mrs. Beulah Bonter, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Lillie Bonter, Mrs. Ruth Bonter (Fleetwood Trailer Park), Mrs. Ruth Bonter. Mrs. Anthony N Bonter at the Bonter Funeral Home, 38 St. Charles Street. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Home, Friday, May 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. M196-10

REMARK, Mrs. Mary Monica — Of 38 St. Charles Street, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on May 26, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 54th year. Wife of the late James Semark. Beloved mother of Mrs. Bernard Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Margaret Kingsbury, Belleville and Mrs. Benjamin Conway, Belleville. Mrs. Semark is resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, 38 St. Charles Street West until Friday noon, May 28th. Funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Church at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. M196-10

KENNEDY, George Alexander Sr. — Montreal, formerly of Point Anne, died in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Tuesday, May 25, 1971, at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Gladys Katherine Kurooks. Dear father of George Jr. Montreal and Mrs. Erne (Dorothy) Abbotta, Ottawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Melissa Sedore of Point Anne. Resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, 38 St. Charles Street West until Friday noon. Funeral service will be held in St. Michael's Church at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. M196-10

STINTON, George Alexander Sr. — Montreal, formerly of Point Anne, died in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Tuesday, May 25, 1971, at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Gladys Katherine Kurooks. Dear father of George Jr. Montreal and Mrs. Erne (Dorothy) Abbotta, Ottawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Melissa Sedore of Point Anne. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 321 Front St. West until Friday noon. Funeral service will be held in St. Michael's Church at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. M196-10

IN MEMORIAM

MORHAM — In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law Leslie Wayne Morham who passed away four years ago, May 27, 1967. We do not need a special day,
To remember you dear,
For every day of your loved ways,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were sure to give,
We'd give it you, and more,
To have you here with us dear Les.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Carol, Jean, Lew Kay and family.

KERSHAW — In loving memory of a dear wife Helen Kershaw who passed away May 27, 1965.
The gentle of sorrow we cannot see,
Of the kind of one we loved so well,
And while we sleep a peaceful rest,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly remembered by Son Bud Kershaw.

HUNT, Claude Webb — A dear husband and father who passed away May 27, 1966.
Loving memories are treasures that no one can steal.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Gladys, sons Bill and Peter, daughters-in-law Merry and Sandra, grandchildren.

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Morgan Leonard Green who passed away May 27, 1967.
Dad, we miss you, but life could be, that as it was in days gone by,
That you would be in your favorite chair,
When we walk through the door,
And hear those words, "Hello dear" of ours.
We never now come true,
But we're grateful for the years,
We had a dad, like you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Audrey Jean-Lee Gill, grandchildren Carolyn, Dave and Gordie.

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Morgan who passed away May 27, 1967.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But memories of the one we love,
Are never swept away.
—Always remembered by Mom and Cindy Gladys.

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Panel Debates Whether Planning Should Be for Cars or People

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Town planners preparing land - use plans for existing communities are working from the wrong end, delegates to the 22nd Ontario Traffic Conference in Belleville was told Wednesday.

Andy Lamb, traffic engineer for the city of Niagara Falls, as panel member for a discussion "Does the motor vehicle destroy the community?" told the conference that planners should start by defining transportation systems and follow up by their land-use proposals.

He said the road system should be planned first without doing too much damage to the existing development and then the decision made where shopping centres and other facilities should go.

When planning was done the other way around, too often it was found that new shopping centres or high-rise apartments overloaded the road system making extensive road widening necessary.

Also, Mr. Lamb said, the provincial government should subsidize municipalities for the preparation of official plans.

He said the highways department subsidizes municipalities for transportation studies, but doesn't contribute a nickel for official plans.

All panel members generally agreed that the motor vehicle was destroying the community but didn't feel the situation was hopeless if there was proper planning.

Alderman Don Carleton, of the regional municipality of Ottawa - Carleton was the panel moderator.

John Bousfield, planning director for Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, said the main confrontation between people and the motor car was not the expressway cutting through people's backyards, but was rather within the municipalities on arterial and local streets.

Too often, he said road patterns in existing municipalities made the use of the automobile almost imperative and at the same time discouraged walking.

Using the new Erin Mills community proposed for west of Toronto as an example, the planner illustrated how new communities can be planned with proper roadways and walkways so they will not wind up with the same problems as existing urban centres.

Properly planned "finder" streets, walkway systems and proper location of shopping plazas and industrial areas would minimize the use of cars and result in a happy marriage of cars and people.

Robert J. Keir, manager, information services Ontario department of the environment, said that people and cars seemed to be at cross purposes.

He questioned whether it was necessary to pave the face of the earth so man can be behind the wheel.

In the interests of traffic, more and wider highways were necessary but this is done at the cost of trees being slaughtered and deterioration of the environment.

He called for faster progress in research to control auto emissions and said if something was not done soon cars perhaps would destroy the environment.

Donald Patterson, president of Paterson Planning and Research Ltd. noted that urban settlement patterns were linked by road systems which he said was the very lifeblood of urban communities.

The problem was that as communities grew it was necessary to expand road systems, come up with alternatives or eliminate the side and bad effects of the auto.

Rapid transit was not the cure-all, as it depended on concentrated volume of traffic.

But the problem would not go away by simply refusing to build more highways.

Possible answers might be to shift from the present reliance on transportation in favor of other forms of communication or hasten the shorter work week and staggered work times to take rush period loads off the highways.

Milton Harmelink, Ontario department of highways, informed the new communities that as blood highways and transport department the enforcement of effects of transportation would be considered.

He said that any mass transportation system providing the same efficiency as the auto could be provided only at tremendous cost. But costs of individual car ownership were also tremendous when all aspects were considered.

Mr. Harmelink said a "balanced" transportation system was needed.

Close to 150 delegates are in attendance at the traffic conference which will be addressed by transportation and communication Minister Charles McNaughton at a civic dinner Thursday evening.

Clean-up Program To Employ Up to 35

Members of the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority voiced full approval for the implementation of a provincial government program, known as SWEEP.

Speaking to the group was Alex Ansell who attended a Toronto workshop in mid-April concerning the movement which is designed to assist students looking for summer employment by providing them with environmental clean-up jobs. The authority will involve 35 students in its summer program.

Mr. Ansell advised the meeting that conservation week will be held in September although no definite date has been set as yet. He also reported that copies of the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority brochure are now available for distribution.

The board moved that a recommendation be made to the executive committee that secure routes, as proposed in the authority report be started. A proposal for the purchase of a portable electrical display unit, not to exceed $400, is to be presented to the executive committee.

Officers To Visit Friday

Top management officials of the British Oxygen Company, International will be in Belleville, Friday, May 28 for tours of the local CANOX branch of the Dolero Steilite plant.

Growth of CANOX in the past two years, particularly in regard to the acquisition of Dolero Steilite Ltd., has been aided by BOC's annual meetings which are designed to promote short and long range planning by providing delegates with a first-hand knowledge of the political, economic and cultural environment in which various member companies operate.

This year Toronto will host the first BOIC conference to be held in Canada.



Mini-Buses A Good Idea

Milt Harmelink (right) of the Ontario department of highways, following his address on public transportation and planning at the Ontario Traffic Conference yesterday, told Belleville Aldermen E. A. Orr and Harold Ketcheson (left) that Belleville's use of Mercedes-Benz mini-buses was a good idea, a point agreed upon by Mayor J. Russell Scott when he was informed of the DHO man's comment.

Partial Solution Outlined To Downtown Parking Problem

Off-street parking facilities in downtown urban centres don't often pay their way but to some extent they do offset suburban shopping plazas.

And in many centres it is the downtown merchants who pay the deficits through what is known as area benefit assessment.

Provision of off-street parking through area benefits assessment was the topic of a panel discussion Wednesday at the Ontario Traffic Conference being held in Belleville this week.

One of the panel members, J. Douglas Reid of Sault Ste. Marie, said that in his city free off-street parking was provided. He said the free parking didn't prevent vacant stores but it did make some contribution in maintaining the downtown area.

Another panel member said one of the main problems with area benefit assessment was to get agreement among the merchants as to the location of the parking facility.

This problem is sometimes partially overcome through merchants paying according to the walking distance from the parking area to their stores.

The opening luncheon of the four-day convention was held Wednesday with five local banks as sponsors.

Delegates were officially welcomed to the city by Mayor J. Russell Scott.

In the early evening convention delegates left for a tour of Canadian Forces Base Trenton, and for a buffet dinner hosted by Hastings County Warden Kenneth Smith and members of county council.

Barrier Barrels Highlight Of Suppliers' Showcase

For motorists unfortunate enough to slam at high speed into a concrete overpass column, a series of sand filled impact absorbing inertia "barrier" barrels could be the difference between life and death.

The value of the inertia barrels in turning "hard" accidents into "soft" ones has been demonstrated on several occasions in Toronto during the past year.

In what otherwise might well have been fatal accidents, the cars involved have escaped serious damage and the passengers have been able to walk away.

A sample of the life - saving barrier barrels is on show at this week's Ontario Traffic Conference at the Four Seasons Hotel, where considerable interest is being shown by convention delegates.

The plastic barrels are part of static displays being shown by the suppliers of traffic lights and other safety equipment who are attending the conference.

One of the suppliers at the four - day conference is Davis Controls of Islington, Ontario, who are supplying the Monotrol master signal controller now being installed to synchronize traffic lights in Belleville's downtown area.

The equipment will provide a central control for 13 signalized intersections and hopefully provide the answer for faster and safer traffic movement.

COMING EVENTS

RUCHRE AT PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL, Appointed on the 24th, May 27 inst. 8:30 p.m. 97c

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K. of C. Hall every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. M17-tf-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING 8:30 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. each every Friday. Bell in Plainfield town. Also Jack pot. Early Bird Special. 7.30. M21-tf-thurs-tf

INITIAL MEETING OF HASTINGS-Prince Edward TB and RD Association, Shrine Club, Wednesday, May 26th at 8:30 p.m. All welcome. M19-26-21

RUMMAGE SALE at SALVATION Army Station Street, Friday, May 28th from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. M19-26-21

DANCE TO THE PLAZA FOUR, Elks Hall, 109 Order, Saturday, May 29, $2.50 couple. M17-29

MEXICAN FOLK MASS AT ST. Michael's Church, 7:30 p.m. on May 29. Concert and coffee following at St. Nicholas Auditorium. M19-29

KEYSTONE QUARTET, BUFFALO, N.Y. Gospel Singing, Sunday, May 30, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Belleville. Everyone welcome. M19-29

WESTERN CANADA, YUKON and Alaska Tour - 26 days - departing July 7. $598.00 twin. Quebec, Montreal and Boston - 15 days - departing July 7. $398.00 twin. Phone, write or telephone Franklin Travel Bureau, Harmony, Ont. M17-tf

RUMMAGE CLEAROUT - BEING your shopping bag and fill for 50c. Belleville Salvation Army Thrift Store, Society Bargain Boutique, Front St., South Road. 2.30 to 5 Friday night, May 28th. M19-28-21

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Smoked Picnic Pork Shoulder, 5-lb. av., fully cooked ..... 49c lb.
Young Turkeys, 6-10 lb. av.
Grade A ..... 38c lb.
Swift's Premium Wieners ..... 58c lb.
Schneiders "Kent" Sliced Side Bacon 1-lb. pkg. ..... 54c lb.
Boneless Dinner Ham, 2-3 lb. Ready to Eat ..... 89c lb.
Swift's Pan Fried Sausage, 1-lb. .. 59c lb.
Swift's Luncheon Meats, Oven Baked & Chef's Loaf 69c
Head Cheese, Mock Chicken Loaf, Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Dutch Loaf, each ..... 29c ea.
Grade A Large Eggs 2 doz. 99c
Peas in Butter Sauce 10-oz. 69c
Allen's Pure Apple Juice, 48-oz. tin ..... 3 for 1.00
Dad's Family Pack Biscuits, 450-gm. ..... 1.55 ea.
M. L. or Eggo Canned Ham, 1½-lb. tin ..... 1.68 ea.
Libby's Tiny Bosun Bears, 28-oz. tin ..... 3 for 1.00
Salada Orange Pekoe Tea Bags, 250-3 cup ..... 1.38 ea.
Rick's Sweet Mix Pickles, 24-oz. ..... 49c ea.
St. Lawrence Corn Oil, 25-oz. tin ..... 77c ea.
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SPECTACULAR SEMI-ANNUAL

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Quinte's Queen To Be Unique

BLOOMFIELD (Special) — The distinction of being the only Apple Blossom Queen in Ontario goes with the title of one of the three princesses selected for the final judging on Friday night.

The queen's contest was introduced in Amliasburg when the festival was a 20 township level six years ago.

Then the spring event was expanded to take in all of Prince Edward County.

Recently, the festival was renamed Quinte Apple Blossom Festival to take in the whole area.

Here last night, Lyle Vanclief, festival chairman and master of ceremonies of the variety show, revealed that the new Quinte queen would be the only one in Ontario, since the festival sponsored by Georgian Bay fruit growers had been discontinued.

Three semi - finalists were selected from the field of eight in the contest for the 1971 queen of the Apple Blossom Festival here last night.

The judging was the highlight of the variety show held in the auditorium of Pinecrest Memorial school to a large turnout was indicative of the county-wide interest.

Chosen to contend for the queen's title in the final judging at the Blossom Ball at Keste School on Friday night were Anna Lynn Walker, 17, Milford; Mary Lee Handley, 18, RR4, Picton, and P a m Murrell, 17, RR2, Amelias-burg.

Other contenders last night were Monica Conley, 16, Hillier; Nancy Clossen, 16, RR7, Belleville; Kathy Ross, 16, RR4, Picton; Penny Wecse, 16, RR1, Carrying Place and Marie Munday, 17, Wellington.

Coronation of the 1971 queen climaxes a week of activities which started with a pie baking contest at Albury church on Saturday. Last year's reigning queen, 19-year-old Elizabeth Dostee, Dorsee's Corners, will crown her successor.

The judges last night were Prince Edward county wardens Allan Anderson, Mrs. Doris Freeland, Belleville - and Phil Flagler, radio personality of Belleville.

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

INVITES SUBMISSIONS
FOR THE LEASING OF VACANT FAMILY HOUSING UNITS
WITHIN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The required units shall have at least two bedrooms and may be in the form of detached, semi-detached, row or apartment dwellings. The units must be vacant or now under construction and ready for occupancy not later than December 31, 1971.

In a multiple building or residential complex the number offered is not to exceed 20% of the overall number of units.

The units are to be leased for a period of not less than three years.

Officials of the Corporation will be available at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 7th in the Committee Room, City Hall, Belleville, to respond to any questions prospective proponents may wish to raise.

Proposal forms and information may be obtained from the Toronto Office of the Corporation. Submissions will be received by the Managing Director, Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, not later than 2:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., Tuesday, June 15th, 1971.

The Corporation reserves the right to make a selection from the total number of units submitted by any one proponent.

BAYSIDE OPENING SAID ON TARGET

Bayside Secondary School will be completed by the end of this year, trustees were assured at the board of education meeting Tuesday night.

Director of education Eric Runacres took sharp exception to rumors that the school's opening would be delayed.

"My experience is, that barring a strike, we will be in that school by the end of the year," he told trustees.

Controller of plant, K. H. Hawkins, said the superintendent with Convey Construction on the site had been relieved of his duties and another permanent superintendent would begin work June 1. Construction is now four weeks behind schedule for the completion date of September, 1971 and the lost time may be picked up this summer.

"The morale and quality of workmanship has improved," observed Mr. Hawkins.

The architect and head of the construction company will meet with the board and administration in the near future to give a further report on construction progress.

THE INTELLIGENCER

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Whither Quebec?

Should Quebec become an independent state, and there are those who believe it will come to that, we shudder at the mechanics of it all.

Montreal for example is now the principal terminal for air travel in and out of Canada. What a mess it could be if travellers had to go through two sets of customs, one to say Montreal and again at their final destination in Canada. The same with persons arriving by sea at the port of Montreal. Then again, there would be customs stations at border points with Ontario and New Brunswick, not to mention New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Consider all the services Quebec would have to establish on its own. Commercial dealings and communications with the rest of Canada would continue as usual, but think of the chaos that would ensue in sorting things out generally. Imagine Quebec with its own armed services and the host of other institutions it would have to set up.

We suppose it could be done, but is it really worth while? Why can Quebecers not regard themselves as Canadians like everyone else? Their culture is their very own we know, but it is Canadian as well as French, and no more unique than its fellow provinces, each in its own way.

Would Canada survive as a nation without Quebec? Only time would tell. Suffice it to say that a Canada with one of its provinces declaring itself a separate state would be a something less than effective national entity than it is today.

Spring Activity

It is a poor sort of a Spring season that we are passing through, to be sure, scarcely a fitting image for a lilac or an apple blossom. But then we would not even have them to enjoy were it not for the rain that helped give them birth.

And if the sun has been shy there are compensations associated with the Apple Blossom Festival over in Amelíasburg: pretty girls, square dancing, wagon tours and all the rest of it.

In fact it has been an unusually busy time for social and competitive activity in the Belleville area of late, what with the Ontario Open Chess Championship, the Eastern Ontario Half-Arabian Horse Show, and in neighboring Tyendinaga, the annual celebration of the Mohawk landing at Deseronto.

At the latter ceremony it was interesting to observe renewed interest in Indian culture, music and dancing. Encouraging too that the Mohawk language, in addition to the native dance forms, is being taught in the reserve schools.

Soviet Spread

Prime Minister Trudeau has been visiting the Soviet Arctic after stops in those legendary centres of Soviet Asia: Tashkent and Samarkland. A look at the map and the location of these places is a reminder of the vast size of the Soviet Union, the only country on earth which make up the largest country in the world.

And speaking of size, Canada, as every schoolboy or girl should know, is the largest with 3,851,309 square miles, then the United States with 3,615,211 square miles and Australia with 2,967,909 square miles. These figures, which seem to vary among different authorities, are taken from the World Almanac.

The Soviet Union then has the mostest, from the standpoint of terrain, and within its confines there are peoples of many different backgrounds, as well as a climate ranging from the bitter Arctic winter to the sunny regions bordering the Black Sea.

Inside Story

Mrs. Pierre Trudeau did not attend a ballet performance in Russia recently for understandable reason that she was "pooped." The Soviet tour sounds interesting, but it must be something of a grind too.

We shall probably never know, but it would be interesting to have Mrs. Trudeau's personal impressions of the tour. What is the Soviet Union like from a young Western woman's point of view?

What was the accommodation like — the guest house in Moscow for instance — and the plumbing? One hears for instance that Soviet hotels lack such basics as stoppers in the wash basins.

What about the flights in Soviet jets, the food and service on board and so on?

Could it be that the guest house rooms were bugged too . . . oh, come on, maybe that is stretching things a bit. But who knows?

Benson Gets It From All Sides

Finance Ministry Is Roughest Post in Government

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Who in his right mind would want to be Canada's minister of finance?

Yet, prime ministers at Ottawa have not found a lack of candidates for this troublesome portfolio, albeit they have not always been able to get the ideal man for the post.

But the record of tribulation experienced by the last three finance ministers demonstrates that this job is a thankless one and that, almost inevitably, it is a disaster politically.

The present incumbent, pipe-smoking Edgar Benson, gets regularly cussed out across the country, probably more than any other minister in the Trudeau cabinet.

Benson is blamed for high taxation, for low profits, for unemployment, for inflation — you name it — he did it.

Incidentally, it is intriguing how Mr. Benson's broad shoulders get to carry this unhappy load. There was a time when the ministers of labor used to get what-for because of high unemployment. Or even today, if Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey can use his Irish charm to evade the blame, why does not Manpower Minister Otto Lang get more of a barrage?

No, it seems that Benson is the man who gets the black eye, just as did his predecessors Mitchell Sharp, Walter Gordon and Donald Fleming.

Sharp was finance minister when the Pearson government in the happy centenary year of 1967 was in a lush spending mood. Millions of dollars for Expo 67, more millions for the centenary. There were sums for subsidare and a tidal wave of labor wage boosts set off by some curious intervention into disputes by the Pearson regime.

In the end, Sharp's chances of becoming leader of the Liberal party and prime minister were ruined because he was the finance minister. He switched support to Pierre Trudeau and got External Affairs as a reward, thus salvaging something from the wreckage.

Remember Walter Gordon. He had some new wrinkles for the budget. He was going to stand up to the Americans. He even brought in outside advisors to help him, much to the chagrin of the Ottawa civil service. Just about everything went wrong for Gordon as it turned out, including some embarrassing re-writing of the budget.

But his key error was more political. He advised Prime Minister Pearson to call the 1965 general election, campaigning for a Liberal majority in the Commons. Pearson got his election but no majority. The finance minister resigned because of his "bad advice".

Then there was Donald Methuen Fleming. By his own account no one ever worked harder at being finance minister than he did. The lights burned late in his office. Some say his dedication was such that he did not even stop for lunch.

Mr. Fleming though shortly fell victim to hard times and heavy spending by his boss, John Diefenbaker. He piled up deficit after deficit — surely a terribly painful experience because it owes a passion for balance a budget. It was Donald Fleming.

There was the badly-handled dispute with Bank of Canada governor James Coyne which hurt the Diefenbaker government. And then in the middle of an election clime that humiliated experience of having to devalue the dollar. Those pesky Liberals came out with the Diefenbaker head it damaged the Conservatives even though in the long run the change in dollar value was a great boon to Canada.

Messrs. Sharp, Gordon and Fleming have had their purgatory in the Finance Department. Benson is still there, getting it from all sides. He is tough, but how much more can a man take?



Canadian Economy and Foreign Competition

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. Benson is being blamed for the unemployment situation in Canada, but is he solely to blame? The following are a few observations:

1. I notice more and more imports in stores, from Korea, Japan, India, Spain, China, Jamaica, Poland, Hungary, Italy, and others. When you ask why, you are told labor is cheaper in these countries. If this is so, why is the merchandise priced so high? Shoes from Spain and Italy run from $20 and up. High winter boots from Italy last winter cost from $20 to $35, while in Italy labor is up in arms about wages being so low. An article in a Toronto paper said in China they receive from $24 to $60 per month and are given one month's holiday, but the holiday is spent in an Army training school. The politicians say Canadians must compete with world markets, but they never say how, under the above competition.

2. The dairy business across Canada is being forced to close. At one time not too long ago, Belleville had about 14 or 16 dairies, now we have one local dairy still operating. It was said at the time they started closing, once the milk was in one company it would cost less to handle and would be cheaper in the long run. However, now we've gone up steadily. Dairy farmers were forced out of the business and those left seem to be having great difficulties according to the news we hear. And gone are the summer jobs for the young people. On a newscast not long ago it was mentioned that 65 per cent of farm produce is being imported.

3. Canada with all its wood is importing plywood from Japan, or perhaps raw material is being shipped and finished in Japan.

4. Apples are being imported from five countries and from a farm paper report; apple concentrate is being imported for apple juice from behind the iron curtain. Will the continuing of this practice force many apple growers out of business?

5. Canada has been known on world markets for good cheese. The cheese factories are also being forced to close and I presume Kraft and others will take over this good Canadian product. We read and hear how Canada should keep her identity, and how the United States is tiking over our resources. Perhaps we should add Europe is taking over Canada's finished product market.

6. I watched an interview from Peterborough. A lady was interviewing a manufacturer and she said if she were shopping and the article made in a foreign country was cheaper she would buy it to save a dollar. While she is saving a dollar buying a foreign made product, she is being paid through Canadian taxes working for the CBC. And while business is forced to close and machines take over from human beings, everyone, including her, will have to pay to support the unemployed.

7. On top of all this we have technology working and figuring out how a machine can take the place of a human being. Spending millions of dollars on more and more schools for students to receive an education and at the same time planning a machine that will not require them.

Who is to blame for the situation we are in, Mr. Ben s o n, yes, and we the public, are we partly to blame? The businessman is he also partly to blame? The manufacturer, is he putting big profit ahead of the country? We must deal with other countries but do we have to flood the country to the point where it is forcing unemployment and forcing Canadians out of business?

J. DAWSON

Hot Pants Create Stir in Commons

From Hansard

Arnold Peters (NDP — Temiskaming): Mr. Speaker, I rise on a question of privilege deriving from an incident which took place a few moments ago when our protective staff made the decision to throw a young lady out of the gallery. Apparently, persons visiting the Parliament, particularly students, are prevented from using shorts as a form of dress or wearing shorts.

I have been observing, as I am sure have other hon. members, that there are much more b r i e f costumes than shorts these days. Nevertheless, when the decision has been made by someone that persons wearing shorts are not admitted into the galleries, I have no reason to discuss women's s t y l e s. I understand women can wear whatever they wish to wear. Everything is in order. Nothing is out of place anymore. Shorts are permissible for evening wear as are many forms of attire. Last week a constituent from my riding was thrown out of the gallery with a great deal of publicity and I am sure her family were not in the least pleased about it.

I suggest that if we are to enforce this regulation concerning dress in the galleries we should at least supply the National Capital Commission and Hansa copies of Parliament, with copies of these rules in order that visitors may be spared embarrassment. The type of dress objected to is worn on the street. It is perfectly acceptable in the high schools of our nation. Students do not realize that under our rules it is prohibited. I think they are offended by being thrown out, and if that is so, then I am offended on behalf of these constituents. In order to spare visitors this kind of publicity and embarrassment, I suggest the National Capital Commission, which helps Members of Parliament to conduct school tours, be supplied with information which could be passed on to students by the schools before they come here, outlining the regulations as to dress which apply in the galleries, restaurants and cafeteria.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Speaker Lamoureux: I thank the hon. member for Temiskaming for bringing this matter to the attention of the Chair and of other hon. members. I believe no new rule has been made. It is rather, the style which has changed. There are new 'items of ladies' apparel which perhaps I should not refer to at this time. In any event, it appears it is this new style which causes some confusion as far as the application of the rules is concerned. The point is well taken. The Chair will discuss the matter with the Sergeant at Arms, who has the responsibility for applying the rules as to the style of dress to be worn in our galleries, and I am sure some kind of compromise can be reached, which will prevent a recurrence of the unfortunate incidents to which the hon. member has just alluded.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Justice Minister Joh Turner (Ottawa-Carleton): I do not want to become involved in the question of privileges, but I should like to assure the hon. member for Temiskaming that the young lady he mentioned is a great credit to him and to his constituency.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1951

The commanding officer of the Trenton Air Station exercised aged 300 cadets - both boys and girls - of the Trenton High School sea cadet corps to get some training as they could because it would stand them in good stead in the days ahead. He spoke to the squadron at the annual march-past and inspection with Group Captain G. P. Dunlop, AFC, CD, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Trenton, on the reviewing stand.

The inspection of No. 173 RCAC Squadron was held before a large number of parents and interested citizens.

Fifty former students of Albert College returned to their hall of learning to organize an alumni association of the new Albert College, which was erected in 1927. George Mills, president of this year's student council at school, was chairman, and outlined what had already been done by his council and the purpose of the meeting.

30 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1941

In the presence of Commissioners Lt. J. J. Riggs and Mrs. M. E. Branscombe and a full complement of the company, three leaders of the Girl Guides, Dorothy Lucas, Rita Coleman and Ruth Pyefor will be dedicated officially at a special ceremony at Centre Street Mission tonight. Dedication ceremonies will be performed by Captain Audrey Lirette, commanding officer of the troop, assisted by Lieut. Margaret Forster.

Work in refitting and preparing the former Robb Organ Co. buildings in the northwest part of the city and which have been leased to the British Aircraft Corp. of Bristol, Va. for its new Canadian subsidiary, the Bristol Air Products Co. is going along satisfactorily.

40 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1931

St. Paul's Church in Foster Ward, which is part of St. Thomas' Parish, is undergoing alterations and repairs. The building will be stuccoed and the interior will be decorated; electric fixtures will also be installed.

Walter Harden spent the holiday in Toronto.

Alan Sprague is home from Queen's University to spend the summer vacation.

Dr. Roy Ward is attending the Ontario Dental Convention in Toronto.

Helen Palen was home from Toronto to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1921

N. D. MacFayden, manager of the Merchants Bank here for the past four years, has been transferred to Montreal where he will be manager of the St. Catharines Street branch of the bank.

Frank Fitzpatrick of Regina is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gunn Trent Rd.

Frank Gr Pushing of this city has joined the navy, being the first year examinations in law at Osgoode Hall.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 27, 1971 . . .

1964—India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, died.

1959—Prime Minister Diefenbaker launched the $185 million South Saskatchewan dam and power project at Outlook, Sask.

1945—Labor led by Joseph Smallwood won the first provincial election held in Newfoundland.

1942—Meat rationing was announced for Canada.

1941—The German battleship Bismarck was lost with 2,200 men.

1935—The United States Supreme Court ruled the National Recovery Act unconstitutional.

1915—The British battleship Majestic was sunk by a torpedo.

Canada Could Contribute To Upkeep of the Monarchy

Hamilton Spectator

Recently the Queen asked Britain's Parliament for more money to meet an estimated $2 million annual budget (the present allowance is more than $1 million). If all the relevant facts were made public, however, they would undoubtedly show that the Monarchy costs far more than $2 million, that the Queen herself spends millions of her personal fortune each year helping pay for its operation.

Considering the fact that Her Majesty is also the Queen of wealthy countries such as Canada and Australia, it seems unfair to expect the hard-pressed British taxpayers and the Royal Family to shoulder the entire burden of such an enormously expensive, vitally necessary institution. Canada, certainly, should be more than happy to pay a sizeable share of the annual cost, if only because most Canadians are well aware that every time the Queen visits us the communities of her itinerary enjoy the luxury of a major jubilee celebration.

We feel sure that the majority of Canadians would be willing to pay $1 million a minimum of $1 million yearly toward the expenses of the Royal Family. Even if this amount conveniently disregard the validity of the ties-that-bind sympathies, it would be impossible to ignore the fact that from a purely practical, dollar - and - cents standpoint, it would be money well spent.

Trent Cruise Plan Gets Wide Support

TRENTON (Staff) — A brief proposing Trent waterway cruises was presented to two members of parliament here yesterday by a pair of Trenton students.

The paper, a bid for federal government grants under the Opportunities for Youth Program or any other, was prepared by John Merfley and Paul McClobking and outlined while David Weatherhead (L, Scarborough West) and Norman Kaffick (L, Ontario) paid a brief visit to the town.

Supporters of the plan were with the pair as they discussed the scheme with the government members, they included Dick Plumen, proprietor of Quinte Machine and Repair Ltd.; Hal Mennies, socialist College extension director and Bill Mennies, a Hydro employee, declared Liberal candidate in Quinte riding, and long-time exponent of such river trips.

Mr. Mennies told the MPs his family had lived on the Trent since the 1930s and he is the first member of his family to cruise down the river. He said he is as enthused about the riverboat plan he is willing to invest money in it.

"It is ridiculous to keep the river just for a few private individuals. It is high time the Trent is opened up for commercial boating again," he said.

By the plan, the government would grant the young men enough money to build a 65 by 20 foot houseboat that would accommodate about 20 passengers for weekiong Trent voyages.

Mr. Plumen indicated that his company could build the craft and both Mr. Mennies and Mr. Butterill said they were willing to serve as directors on a management board to operate it.

The brief states "we have 50,000,000 people living within a day's drive of Trenton and they would all be potential customers for these cruises on the Trent if the cost is reasonable. The present system of renting or owning boats rules out 95 per cent of the possible customers." Estimated price of a Trent trip would be about $100.

Response of the parliamentarians to the proposal was favorable but they pointed out that the final date is past for reception of applications under the Opportunities for Youth Program.

However, they suggest trying the research and development branch, department of trade and commerce, Mr. Kaffick invited the young men to Ottawa to discuss the proposal with relevant agencies.



Belleville Liberals last night elected Thomas Lally (centre) as their new president. On hand at the meeting to field questions on government policy from party stalwarts were two federal members of parliament, David Weatherhead (left) and Norman Kaffick (right).

Hellyer's Plan Said 'Doomed to Oblivion'

Paul Hellyer's Action Canada is "doomed to oblivion", Belleville Liberals were told last night.

Norman Kaffick, MP for Ontario riding, told listeners at the annual meeting of Belleville Liberal Association that Hellyer is advocating nothing "new and different" and "I can't understand what has taken part in his mind to move him to this course of action."

Mr. Kaffick and David Weatherhead, MP for Scarborough West, were guest speakers at the gathering of about 30 party members at the Kiwanis Centre.

Mr. Kaffick reaffirmed his confidence in the normal processes of government and political action.

"A backbencher can have a bell of a lot more impact (in Parliament) that I ever suspected before I went there," he said. "I have seen the course of government change because of one simple thing," he added, referring to a citizen's complaint or query "filtered through the party and member to the government.

"We have lost faith in our institutions, not because they have failed us, but because we have failed to use them," he asserted.

Mr. Kaffick said many Liberals are in favor of fighting unemployment by tax cuts to put more money into circulation and by wage and price controls.

"I'm very, very, disturbed about the degree of unemployment," he said. "The psychological effect on a person who cannot provide for his family today is worse than the affect in the dirty 30s, when everyone else was in the same shape."

He told his fellow party members that he was hoping the new federal government budget would have some answers on the unemployment situation.

Mr. Weatherhead said the unemployment insurance fund is now in good shape, with more than a quarter billion dollars in the fund. He added that the government is spending $200 million a year on Manpower retraining schemes, "more than we ever spend on winter works."

Mr. Kaffick defended wage and price controls and the unemployment insurance policies of his government against attacks from the floor by people who claimed such measures were tending toward a controlled socialistic economy.

"The government has a social responsibility on your behalf to care for the unemployed, but the solution is not unemployment insurance, but to get people employed," he said. "But to create employment by the government's putting more back into the economy than it takes out is a slow way to achieve a dubious objective."

Mr. Kaffick outlined his solution: a fund with $1 billion capital available for grants and loans. The money would be lent or granted to small businesses in direct relationship to the number of people they could put to work.

Many small businesses have work they would like to undertake, but they can't get the capital to begin," the speaker said.

New officers elected for the Belleville Liberal Association were: president, Thomas Lally; vice - presidents, Robert Ord and Mrs. Phyllis Foster; secretary, Tony Warren, and treasurer, K. J. Soden, Jr. K. J. Soden Sr. is past president.

Conference Delegates Hear Of Transport of Future

Rapid rail transit between municipalities; silent - running hovercraft, overhead monorail trains attaining speeds of up to 200 miles an hour; exclusive lanes for buses, and a service providing buses at customers doorsteps simply by dialing a telephone.

Delegates to the four - day Ontario Traffic Conference, attending a 1½-hour discussion on transportation and planning, were given a detailed rundown of modern public transit methods and experiments by Milt Harmelink, of the Ontario department of highways.

"In many cases it is environmental inacceptability of modes (of transportation) that pushed them underground," he told delegates at the Four Seasons Hotel.

With the new ideas in public transit, "these costs could be cut one tenth to one fifth of the expense of subway systems," he said.

Mr. Harmelink explained this would be possible due to the reduced operating and maintenance costs. Air cushion support systems would replace the heavy steel wheel, therefore, lesser expense for roads and rail supports.

He forecast futuristic transit systems with inter - city systems whipping commuters along in air - cushion comfort of overhead monorail coaches, already in use in Japan; travelling from store to store along moveable sidewalks or conveyor belts, similar to ones located in Dorval International Airport outside of Montreal; hovercraft providing links between overseparated cities; special highways, as in Washington, D.C. and New York City for public buses and mini - rail trains taking travellers across cities and between neighboring cities.

The transit specialist showed slides of these and future plans, including a Japanese monorail being developed to attain speeds of up to 500 miles an hour.

Closer to reality was the proposed dial - a - bus system. To prevent wasted cruising, bus companies would be called by prospective passengers. The bus would arrive at the caller's home and the vehicle would make rounds from there, delivering passengers to their destinations and then return to the bus barns.

It was this method that Mr. Harmelink suggested might solve some of Belleville's transit problems.

"This is a convenient service, governed by peak conditions," he told Alderman E. A. Orr who contested it was "rather unrealistic to see our buses running around empty some times."

Mr. Orr told the DHO speaker "we gave up to Mercedes Benz buses because they (advisors) said they were more expensive than large buses for operation."

Mr. Harmelink said "there's not that much difference . . . you've got one operator and one bus," plus the factor that a smaller vehicle is less costly to operate than a big gas-burner.

In fact, he told delegates, the Toronto regional GO train system presently employs several small modified vans to transport passengers to and from the GO trains.

"I guess our only answer is to hope that the provincial government will come across with bigger subsidies," said Mr. Orr.

Mr. Harmelink said "our minister has stated our departments are more heavily engaged activities other than highway and road development . . . transportation is a total concern. Subway construction subsidies are an indication of interest in the transit problem."

Cost of Supplies Principals' Worry

PICTON (Staff) — Surprise expenditures in instructional supplies last night prompted a principals' delegation from Prince Edward's elementary schools to urge the Prince Edward County Council to give consideration to approve an increase in the $10 per pupil allotment.

D. Rainey, president of the group and principal of Pinecrest Memorial School, Bloomfield, noted that many costs have been presented by the introduction of a French programs, a fifty-cent charge for films and a deduction from the schools' 1971 budgets in the form of stock-room inventories at the beginning of the year.

At a recent meeting of the principals' association, members suggested a cushion of $1.50 per pupil to compensate for these new areas of expenditure.

The delegation was informed by business administrator E. A. Shortt that the $10 allotment figure was reached after discussions with the principals concerning instruction supplies' costs.

Referring to the annual inventory which trustees take in each elementary school, Mr. Shortt stated that theoretically any surplus supplies should be returned to the board of education.

But he termed this task "a lot of work for nothing." Instead, if principals wish, the supplies can be purchased and charged against the following year's inventory. He said the schools were not charged in 1970, but money was taken off for the inventory on hand.

"You weren't double-charged for the supplies," stressed Mr. Shortt. The administrator commented that the principals had counted on a $10 pupil allotment in addition to the supplies on hand. "That just isn't the case," he said.

Carl Reid, principal of Queen Elizabeth school, Picton, suggested that the fifty-cent film charge, plus the approximate 90 per cent per pupil charge for a French program would represent "a considerable loss" in his $10 allotment.

Mr. Shortt promptly assured him, "If you retain the inventory it comes off, if you don't, we don't touch your $10."

Director of education for Prince Edward county, John McNeil, suggested that if $.50 per pupil were alloted to those participating in the oral French program, initial expenditures could be met,

Bit of Luck

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — 26 years ago Norman and Virginia Still left the 100th anniversary old house that had been standing in West Des Moines since before 1900. To their disappointment, the house was not for sale. Today the house is theirs — for free. The owner decided to give it away to the Stills when it got in the way of a new development he planned. The Stills are to move the house for a short distance and preserve it much as it was.



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— AMPLE FREE PARKING RIGHT AT THE DOOR —

14-year-old Found In Stolen Car

Police at 3:20 a.m. today, arrested a 14-year-old youth reported missing from Kingston yesterday.

The Fort Henry Heights boy was apprehended in a car reported stolen from Kingston.

J. M. Cousins to Retire

J. M. Cousins, associate superintendent with the Hastings county board of education, will retire at the end of December, 1971, after 46 years of teaching in Hastings county.

A superintendent with the Belleville Public School Board until formation of the county board in 1969, Mr. Cousins began his teaching career here in 1931. He served overseas as a lieutenant - colonel in the Royal Canadian Artillery from 1940 to 1946.

In 1950 he became a principal and in 1959 an inspector.

In accepting Mr. Cousins' resignation, chairman Donald Williams remarked that "nobody can go out to a rural area and get along with all the people the way he can."

Mr. Williams added that Mr. Cousins had been a great asset to the county board in its first, formative years, and his presence would be sorely missed.

Munro Will Try to Cut Cost of Prescriptions

OTTAWA (CP) — A program designed to reduce the cost of prescription drugs by making doctors more aware of acceptable low-cost substitutes for brand name products was announced Wednesday by Health Minister John Munro.

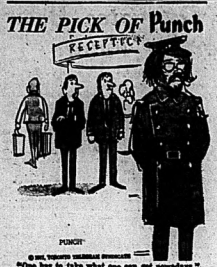
The $2.36 million program, based on drug testing and inspection of manufacturing facilities, represents extension of a program begun earlier this year at the federal food and drug directorate, which now publishes test results regularly and inspects drug plants once every three years.

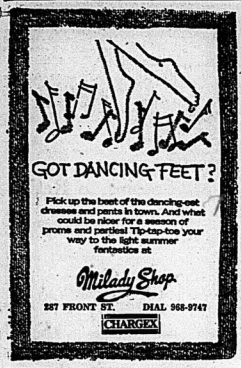
Under the expanded inspection program announced in the Commons, the directorate will increase visits to each of Canada's 194 manufacturing plants to once a year by 1973.

The expanded analysis program would concentrate initially on the 80 top-selling drugs that account for 55 per cent of prescription sales.

Selection would be based on sales volume, medical use, precision required in prescribing and the known risk of contaminants showing up in the final product.

In addition to the content analysis program, drugs will be tested for effectiveness.







DON'T WAIT...

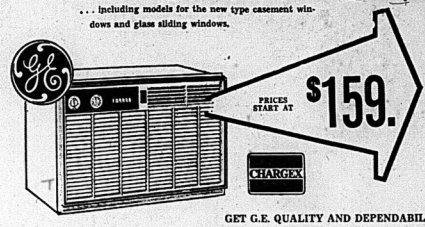
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- General Electric . . . the quiet air conditioner
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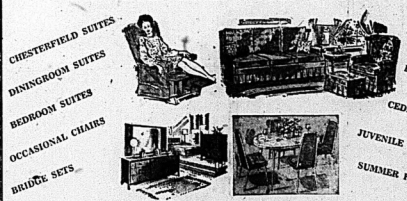
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Farm Labor Contractor Held After Dozen Bodies Are Found

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A farm labor contractor is charged in a mass murder case that has yielded the hacked bodies of 12 men found buried in northern California peach orchards.

A search continued today for more possible victims of the assailant who hacked each of the 12 in the back of the head with a machete or a large, heavy knife.

Juan V. Corona, 37, a migrant labor recruiter for 15 years in Yuba City's peach and prune growing region, was held in isolation.

Corona was taken before a judge Wednesday for a brief, closed hearing on 10 counts of murder. Two bodies were found after those papers were drawn.

Before the hearing, Sheriff Roy D. Whitesker declared: "We're certain he committed the murders."

But he said he knew of no motive.

"All of the murder victims have the same type of wounds in the back of the head," the sheriff said. "I would rule out an axe as the murder weapon.

"It could have been either a machete or a heavy knife."

Corona was arrested shortly at his home after officers had dug nine victims from sandy orchard graves three to five feet deep.

The sheriff and his deputies refused to say what evidence pointed to the husky 5-foot-11 Mexican-American.

A police officer said the victims were "mostly winos—most of them were alcoholic types."



Fashion Caftan makes a super beach blanket

A Caftan is the big news in beach robes. On the sand it makes room for two or three. It's the far-east look in multi-color stripes that makes your competition feel like walking the plank. And to help them along, wear a bikini from Marianne's. Caftan ..!.... $25.

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And while you're there, be sure to pick up your copy of "THE NAKED HOUSE", a bright, exciting collection of delightful home decorating ideas. This useful and stimulating book is available only from your Pittsburgh Paints dealer. Once you see it, you'll want a copy.

When you want to brush up on the latest in colorful home decorating ideas, your Pittsburgh Paints dealer is the man to talk to. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Paint Dealer—Retail".

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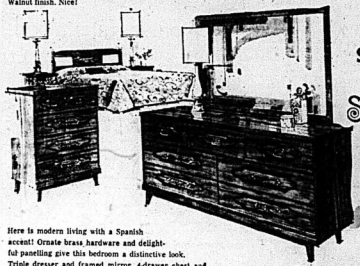
happiness is...

Ye budget-minded homemakers, happiness is a bright and charming living room, a sunny bedroom, an overall attractive and comfortable home! Agreed? Well, this is your opportunity to have just such a home, and save money at the same time! Come browse, come buy NOW, while these special low Spring Specials are in effect. Limited time only, so don't wait!



MODERN BEDROOM
by South Shore
Reg. Value $169.95
$128

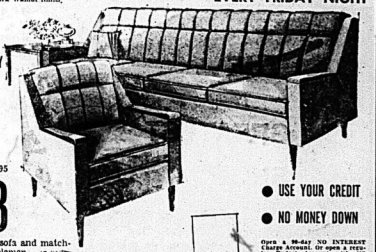
Seldom can you find such smart styling an delegant simplicity at such a budget price! Yet that's exactly what we're offering! A big double dresser with 48" framed mirror, 4-drawer chest and regular 4'6" panel bed. All in lustrous Dark Walnut finish. Nice!



South Shore Goes Spanish
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Here is modern living with a Spanish accent! Ornate brass hardware and delightful panelling give this bedroom a distinctive look. Triple dresser and framed mirror, 4-drawer chest and regular 4'6" bed. Dark Walnut finish.

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CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC LIVING ROOM
By Standard
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Smartly tailored sofa and matching chair to complement the most gracious living room. Extra-long four-seater sofa. Both pieces accented with Walnut showwood to enhance your tables and occasional pieces. Textured, nubby upholstery in a variety of lovely colors.

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GRACIOUS LIVING
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Prefer traditional? You'll love this charming floral-covered sofa and chair with deep-tufted semi-attached back cushions, T-fitted seat cushions and handsome key-styled arms. Valance to the floor; impeccable seaming. For a bright new Springtime look!

"Extra" Bedroom by Beverley
39" Complete Continental
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Here is a full 39" continental unit with a smart Hickory, colonial-styled headboard, box spring, acrel-quilted mattress (inch solid) and a set of legs. Famous Beverley quality throughout. Choice of decorator long-wearing and handsome unit, Colonial print ticking.

YOLLES

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Christ Church ACW Hold 'Blossom Tea'

Large white bowls and redwood baskets filled with flowers formed miniature islands of color amidst the sea of people who attended the Christ Church ACW - sponsored Blossom tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon. Flowers were in abundance everywhere, setting the window sills, table centres and top of the piano ablaze with their brilliant colors which were set off to perfection in artistic arrangements interspersed with ferns and green foliage.

Tulips, gladioli, 'mums and a large variety of flowers of every description were in evidence and towards the centre of the hall, a carved church pew holding a bowl of fragrant flowers, with another beside it was most eyecatching. Huge gold artificial sunflowers were fixed to the dark green curtains while the bazaar section was separated from the tea area by a partition, made of sunflowers tied together with cords.

The centrepiece at the main tea table consisted of an elaborate arrangement of 'mums, gladioli and tulips intermingled with foliage nestling in a boat shaped redwood basket between red and yellow candles in silver holders. Some of the smaller tables were centred with replicas of this arrangement while others were decorated with flowers in novel vases made of dainty high - heeled shoes painted a dazzling gold.

Mrs. L. Lennox was responsible for the floral arrangements. Pouring tea were Mrs. E. Hickey, Mrs. G. Winter, Mrs. W. Kennpston, Mrs. F. Lazier, Mrs. W. Adams and Miss F. Fitzgerald. The tea room convener was Mrs. G. Pringle while Mrs. J. Cousins, Mrs. R. Wallbridge and Mrs. J. Wright served refreshments. Behind the scenes Mrs. H. Pitt was the kitchen convener and Mrs. W. J. Hinchey replenished plates.

The bazaar section featured a novel "parcel post office" with Mrs. C. Bishop in charge. Guests could buy surprise packages at this booth which was set up to resemble a post office wicket.

A delicatessen convened by Mrs. J. Wills sold a variety of tempting dishes including salads, chilli con carne and meat loaf. The conveners of the other booths were Mrs. K. Fargey (gift boutique), Mrs. G. Nix (candy), Mrs. E. Bradshow (home baking), Mrs. H. Wright (sewing), Mrs. J. Hill (aprons) and Mrs. T. W. Day (toys and dolls).

The over-all conveners were Mrs. G. H. Dimest and Mrs. L. Hall. Guests were received at the door by the ACW president Mrs. R. H. Godden and Mrs. R. B. Wright the rector's wife. Mrs. M. Button was in charge of the tickets while Mrs. J. Vesterfelt looked after the accounts.



Any Mail for Us?

Miss Luella Morton tries to coax little Mark and Robbie Fargey to collect a parcel from the "parcel post office" booth at the Blossom Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Christ Church ACW on Wednesday afternoon. Guests could buy surprise packages at this booth which was convened by Mrs. C. Bishop.

Club Activities

MADOC CALF CLUB

The second meeting of the Madoc Calf Club was held at the Madoc Township Hall earlier this month at 8.00 p.m.

The meeting was opened by the president, Eric Bailey, who began by all saying the 4-H Pledge. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by Elaine Wannamaker, the meeting was turned over to the leaders.

Harold Chambers of Stirling was the guest speaker and he told and demonstrated how to make a rope halter.

The members of the club then took the task to make this halter and with some difficulty, managed to get them made.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the 4-H Calf Club at the farm of Club Leader, David Foley, on June 28 at 7.00 p.m.

Women Entertained at Conference

Even though the weather man has not been too co - operative, the women attending the Ontario Traffic Conference as guests are enjoying an excellent program under the chairmanship of Alderman Jean Smith assisted by Alderman Robin Jeffrey and Mrs. Donald Soutter.

On the agenda for today's program is a visit to the Ontario School for the Deaf followed by an apple blossom tour of Prince Edward County with a noon hour luncheon at the Kitley Club in Trenton. Previous to their return to the Four Season Motel in preparation for the civic banquet and ball scheduled, the group was taken on a bus tour along the Trent Canal.

The women in attendance have also enjoyed a "Get - Acquainted" wine and cheese party held on the opening night of the conference with a full schedule of activities on Wednesday including a tour of Brooke Bond Foods Ltd. with luncheon at the Belleville Yacht Club. The women were given a choice of activities in the afternoon including golfing at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, a boat ride on the Bay of Quinte or attending an auction sale at the Dick Ellis Rink.

Wednesday evening's program was most interesting with a tour of the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton with a buffet meal hosted by Warden Kenneth Smith and members of the Hastings County Council.

Friday's schedule of activities will be limited to enable the visitors a time for shopping in the downtown area of the city with a farewell luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel before departure at 3 p.m.

Hunter - Brown

Albert College Chapel, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony when Catherine Diane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop Brown, Trenton was united in marriage to Stephen John Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, Belleville. Dr. R. P. Condon, chaplain of Albert College officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Lenna Baker of Brighton who also accompanied the soloist Miss Sharon Lange of Trenton.

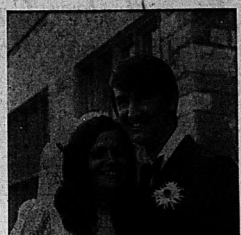
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink and white embossed Swiss organdy gown. Her headdress was a small white cap with tiny flowers from which extended a floor length veil. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations and white daisies intermingled with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Wendy Card of Cobourg who wore a floor length gown of mauve Swiss voile featuring puff sleeves and a ruffled hemline. The bridesmaids Miss Judy Watson of Stoney Creek and Miss Judy Sutherland of Ottawa who were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid Miss Kim Hunter was similarly attired but in pink Swiss voile. All attendants carried baskets of pink, white and mauve tinted carnations mingled with baby's breath.

Paul Hunter attended his brother while the ushers were Richard Cheeseman and Gregory Hunter of Belleville and Dougler McFadden of Kingston.

A reception was held at the Four Seasons Hotel where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an aqua crepe dress with matching accessories and pink rose corsage. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a deep pink coat and dress ensemble with beige accessories and a pale green corsage of baby 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride donned a hot pants ensemble with black accessories and a single pink rose corsage.



—Photo by William H. Riley

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. HUNTER

Now, upstairs at Bikker's, 191 Front Street, Belleville, confirmation veiling, headpieces and sets, bridal gowns, bridesmaids' dresses, veilings, garters, etc.

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$5. CASUAL & DRESS BLACK, BEIGE, TANS ALSO EVENING SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP
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DOOR CRASHER SPECIAL!
1500 PAIRS OF
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Ann Landers

Hostesses Appalled By Bad Manners

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago you printed a letter about a woman who had a habit that annoyed many hostesses. Mrs. Clodville considered herself an authority on fine silver and china. Whenever she attended



ANN LANDERS

a tea, a lunch or a dinner, she examined everything as if she were appraising it for sale.

This reminded me of a priceless story which is true. My mother, tells it about her late sister-in-law. It was not uncommon for Aunt Elizabeth, while visiting for the first time in the home of a new acquaintance, to take a magnifying glass from her purse and hint for a hallmark on a piece of silver. Needless to say the hostesses were appalled by her bad manners.

One day my mother and a friend decided to teach Aunt Elizabeth a lesson. They took her to a tea in the home of a Radcliffe classmate who had moved from Boston to Virginia. They told Auntie about the woman's lovely heirloom possessions. They also tipped off the hostess.

When tea time came, my mother saw to it that my aunt "The Appraiser," was the first one at the tea table. As everyone expected, she furtively turned the plate over to see the marking. In large block letters she read the messag which had been pasted on: "He Knew You'd Look."

Aunt Elizabeth was so mortified she never looked again after that. — WESTON, MASS.

* * *

DEAR WES: A painful cure, but she had it coming. Thanks for a delightful story.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I have the last word on snoring? For years my husband snored intermittently — when he had a cold, too much to drink or was extremely tired. It happened eight or ten times a year. I'd toss and turn, give him a kick in the leg or an elbow in the side. Then I'd drag my pillow and blanket in the living room and spend the night on the couch. The next morning I complained bitterly.

Now I snore. In fact I snore so badly at times that I wake myself up. My husband has never said one word about it. I know he must hear me. He isn't deaf. His patience and understanding has made me truly ashamed.

Now his snoring no longer bothers me. It's all a matter of adjusting one's thinking — and since I've become a snorer, my thinking has adjusted considerably. — JOINED THE RANKS.

* * *

DEAR JOINED: Who would have imagined that snoring could make closer bedfellows? Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I married my husband seven years ago he was converted to my religion. By his own admission it was no great sacrifice since he had no feeling about religion one way or another.

I have been trying to get pregnant for five years. Six months ago my husband and I decided to adopt. We were interviewed by two agencies connected with our church. When the social worker asked about our religious convictions my husband said he was an athiest — that real religion was a crutch for weaklings. I was embarrassed to death but there was no stopping him. We did not get a baby.

We are being interview next month by another agency. I'm afraid if my husband continues to talk along these lines we will lose out again. Any suggestions? — EMPTY NURSERY.

* * *

DEAR E.N.: Not all adoption agencies are church affiliated. Your best bet is to try one of those.

PRINTED PATTERN



4792
SIZES 10½-18½

Soft and Slimming

by Anne Adams

Graceful to look at and comfortable to move about in! Low pleats flare gently beneath hip detail and button trim. Sew now for summer.

Printed Pattern 4792: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 3¼ yards 45-inch.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front t. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

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Superfluous Hair



By Electrolysis
Medically approved method. SAFE, DEPENDABLE. Permanent results, pure true self, free of worry and embarrassment. 10 years experience.

MARIE MURDUFF
will be in Belleville
Monday, May 31st
BELVEDERE HOTEL
Phone for Appointment on these dates — 968-8774

Successful Living

Dream Moments Help to Siphon Off Emotions

By DORIS CLARK

Dreams are important, we are being told. Psychologists go so far as to say that our dream moments help us to siphon off emotions and frustrations which pile up during the day.

Students of psychical phenomena consider them important too, and I now have a page entitled "The Art of Dream-Catching". This supplies an idea or two for remembering and recording things which might seem significant in your dreams. Sometimes, they say, a dream foretells an event to come and may even mention quite important people and occasions.

This page, which is supplied by the Toronto Society for Psychical Research, also lists some suggested reading on the subject of dreams and prophecies. Want a copy? Write in for "The Art of Dream - Catching" enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Dear Doris: My father who is 83 and alone, lives 2,000 miles away. He has spent the winters with me since my mother's death until this year. The reason is my husband who, although there were never any words between them, made him feel very uncomfortable by ignoring him. Wouldn't even sit at the table with us. My father had a bedsitting room and my husband even took out the easy chair and replaced it with a camp chair.

My husband's parents visited us often! They never paid a cent, but my parents always paid board.

The time has come when I must decide to spend time with my father, against my husband's will, or leave him to his last years alone. I am devoted to my father and also feel duty bound. There are no children at home. — At My Wit's End

Dear Wit's End: The wonder is that you have taken so long to rebel. In human decency a person makes a boarder comfortable in his own room. Your husband must have been frightfully jealous or even a bit sadistic.

Whatever the true facts, I'd suggest frequent visits — as frequent as you can make them, without neglecting your home. Your husband's objections to ordinary kindness are simply not valid. Some day he will be old himself and wanting his children's attention. What then?

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Almond, Cherry Cake Popular

By MARY MOORE

A Tuck Cake is a cake that you tuck in your son's tuck bag when he leaves to return to boarding school after the holidays.

The recipe came to me from Annie Gray of Gray Port Passenger Services in Southampton, England. Her mother, Mrs. Ruers, told me of its original use.

This cake is called Almond and Cherry Cake and when I tasted it at a reception for Annie Gray at her sister's home when she was here on a visit, I eagerly asked for the recipe. After Annie's return to England she mailed it to us.

When I made the cake it was so popular I had to hide it at the back of the bottom shelf in the refrigerator to find out how well it kept. It keeps very well and will be useful to you to slice from for your afternoon tea or snack time. It is a rare beauty.

ALMOND and CHERRY CAKE (Tuck Cake — keeps well)

1 cup (½ lb.) butter
2 cups (½lb.) icing sugar
3 eggs
2 cs. (1 cup not packed) almonds ground to a powder (1 buzzed mine in blender — see note)
2 cups (½ lb.) stirred but unsifted cake and pastry flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. pure almond extract

½ to 2-3 cup quartered, drained maraschino or glace cherries

Into beater bowl measure butter and sugar and beat until pale and light — about 10 min. Beat in eggs with almonds. (NOTE: If desired you may use half and half ground almonds and walnuts.) Add flour, baking powder and almond extract and beat in until batter is smooth. Remove beaters and stir in quartered cherries. Batter is stiff and tastes wonderful.

If possible use a round high tin. (If not use a loaf pan.) I used the medium-size round tin belonging to my three-tiered wedding cake pan set. Line bottom with wax paper and butter it and sides. Turn in batter smoothing top. Put waterpan in oven below cake. Bake at 250 deg. Fahr. 3 hrs. replenishing hot water in pan below as needed. Cool on cake rack. Slip into triple plastic bags when cool and store in refrigerator for slicing from as needed.

A highly recommended company cake.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Habitant Pea Soup: Bran Muffins (see Tuesday); Relish Tray: Celery and Carrot Sticks, Gherkins, Radishes; Strawberry Cheesecake; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Genoa)

Old Mill Lasagna (see Friday); Asparagus with Hollandaise: Waldorf Salad (see Saturday); Bowl of Assorted Fancy Fresh Fruits; Almond Cherry Cake (see Thursday); Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Ted, for goodness sake get up. I called you a half hour ago. You'll be late for school again."

Ted: "I didn't hear you call me."

Mother: "You are old enough to get yourself up in the morning and I can't keep nagging you about it. Set your alarm, as I am not going to call you after this."

Let youngsters take responsibility for their own schedules as much as possible. Even a sound sleeper will rouse when he hears the alarm, once he realizes no one will bother to call him.



RELAX let Cow Brand soak that stress away!

There's only one thing better for relaxation than a warm bath — and that's a warm bath plus COW BRAND. Just pour ½ lb. package of COW BRAND Soda in your tub.

Then lie back — take it easy! COW BRAND soaks away the day's tension, induces that relaxed feeling. It's also relieve sunburn, hives and itching skin.

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Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, May 25, 1971 at the Armories - Charity Night-9 tables - One winner Scrambled Mitchell Movement. Proceeds of $40 from this session are being donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada for Research.

	Percent	Rating Pts.
Marion Kellar and Rita Kelly	60.7	102
Anne Acton and Dita Adams	59.3	71
George Gerber and Fred Smith	58.5	51
Pearl Bally and Art Little	56.2	36
Jim and Vicki Ritchie	53.2	20
Sue Black and Joan Green	50.5	12
Joe Basch and Frank Noble	50.5	12

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (Sout side social centre). Partnerships for the Belleville session can be arranged through Nick Banik, telephone 962-4511 or 962-1389.

Club Activities

Milltown Birthday Club

The Milltown Birthday club met at the home of Olive Vance. The prizes for cards went to Grace Merry Margaret Lazier, Leona Hinchey and Olive Vance.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruby Kilpatrick. The club is planning a trip to Ottawa for the tulip festival.

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FURNITURE WORLD

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA
OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

Family Honors Couple On 25th Anniversary

About 200 friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at Club Cedars, Cannifton, recently, to mark the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jarrell. All of the couple's five children joined with them in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell arrived at the Club Cedars totally unaware of the event planned. Amid a shower of confetti they were greeted by the family who presented their mother with a corsage and their father with a boutonniere.

Dancing to the music of the Drifters Orchestra was enjoyed and at midnight a buffet luncheon was served. Members of the family were seated at the head table which was appropriately decorated with pink and white streamers and centred with a three-tier anniversary cake flanked with candles.

Mr. Ed. Jarrell was in attendance of the bridegroom and Mrs. Ed. McDermott for the bride. An address was read by Ron Putman and the couple received many lovely gifts.

Following the celebration the guests returned to the couple's home to conclude the evening with a social get-together.

Peterborough Housewife Has Garbage Game Beat

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — One Peterborough housewife has the garbage game beat.

On garbage day, when her neighbors line the road with bulging green plastic bags, Astrid Nordholt puts two grocery-size brown paper bags of waste into her garbage pail.

"It's impractical to have a lot of garbage," says the 31-year-old mother of four children, aged 10 months to seven years.

"I've never deliberately cut down on our garbage. I just seemed to find more efficient ways to dispose of things."

Mrs. Nordholt saves all her glass jars for home-made jams and pickles, and every tin can is flattened or filled with wet garbage. Her family shops at a co-operative food store which has attempted to cut down on excess packaging.

"I take all my egg cartons back to the store to be re-used," she says. "I buy pop in returnable bottles and I pack my groceries in cardboard boxes which are also returned to the store."

A compost heap takes care of organic food wastes such as orange peels, vegetable scraps, egg shells, coffee grounds, and tea bags. The family dog, a golden retriever named Baron, eats bones and table scraps.

Even the children help to squash paper boxes and cartons. They use styrofoam containers to make puppets, and old newspapers for papier mache.

Their father, Hans, a veterinarian, uses old newspapers for wrapping laboratory specimens —cows' brains, for instance.

His wife uses few "convenience foods" and throws bones and lettuce heads into home-made soups. Flour and potato bags are used to hold other garbage, and plastic containers become containers for children's toys or starting pots for flowers.

Plastic bags are used and reused, and the family recently stopped using the green plastic garbage bags because they are not bio-degradable. A roll of paper towels lasts a month and aerosol containers are taboo.

"I guess we just don't like garbage," says Mrs. Nordholt.

Clean-up Carnival Held

TWEED — A clean-up carnival sponsored by the Tweed Horticultural Society was held last week in Tweed. The centre of the greatest activity was on the lawn of the president, Mrs. Larry Wilson South Victoria Street where a number of wooden barrels were being cut in half. They were also burned out and painted prior to their being set along the main street for use as planters.

Mrs. Wilson expressed pleasure at the way in which many Tweed residents have been cleaning up and planting their lawns and gardens. She feels that the formation of the Horticultural Society will provide the needed impetus to make Tweed an even more attractive little village.

Membership in the Society is open to all and the fee is $1.00 per year, per person.

Next meeting will be held June 8 at the library of the S. H. Connor School. At this meeting two films will be shown, one dealing with spring flowers and the second with home landscaping.



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SIDEWALK SALE
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FUN FOR EVERYONE DURING OUR BIG SIDEWALK SALE . . . HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON DISPLAY AT BARGAIN PRICES . . EXTRA SPECIAL EARLY BIRD SPECIALS . . . DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
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TO MAKE OUR CUSTOMERS' CHILDREN HAPPY WE WILL GIVE AWAY 200 GOLD FISH, THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONE TO EACH CHILD ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.
WOOLWORTH'S
BELLEVILLE PLAZA

SIMPSONS-SEARS
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FAMILY CARNIVAL of BARGAINS
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Save $80 on 19" Portable Color TV
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5-YEAR PROTECTION for tuner, picture tube or circuit board
All 3 parts are guaranteed for 2 full years, labor included during first year. All other parts are guaranteed 1 year, labor included for entire year).
Replacement of any of these 3 parts will be provided at the following percentage off list price: In the third year, 70% off; in the fourth year, 50% off; in the fifth year, 30% off. In each instance all you pay is the balance of cost based on list price of picture tube, tuner, or circuit board, plus labor charges.
329 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE 962-8611

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

SIM—JOHNSTON — Lois Abigail Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston of Thomasburg, Ontario and Frank Elden Sim of Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sim formerly of Thessalon, Ontario were united in marriage in the Standard Church in Madoc, on May 22, 1971 by Rev. F. Clow.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Kleinsteuber Wellsville, N.Y., Miss Brenda Kleinsteuber, Olean, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kleinsteuber and Lori, Rochester, N.Y. have visited with friends and relatives in Belleville and West Lake, recently.

• • •

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hulin, 65 Mill Street, Frankford (formerly of Stirling) will mark the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary with an At Home to be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 29 and 30. Friends and relatives are invited to call. No gifts please.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Maureen Bernadette, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Sainte - Agathe des Monts, to Peter Edward Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne of Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville on Saturday, July 3, 1971 at 12 noon.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Donald K. O'Hara (nee Bertha Krogman) was honored at a cup and saucer shower given by Mrs. Jean Ellis in Consecon and at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Barbara Krogman. She was also honored at a presentation by her co-workers of the Bellewood Mfg. Co. Ltd.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Rasmussen of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to Mr. Jerry A. Campbell ,son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Campbell, Belleville. The marriage will take place July 16, in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. William Goodfellow (nee JoAnne Belch) was honored on several occasions. A shower was held at the Hillcrest Community Centre with hostess Miss Linda Prudden. Another miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Linda Archer and a linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Goodfellow. She was also honored by her co - workers at the Bank of Montreal. The bridegroom was given a presentation by his co - workers at the Northern Electric.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shannik of Amelissburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Lena, to John William Chatwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chatwood. Marriage will take place in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville on June 26 at 2 p.m.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whibbs, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Delima Mary to Mr. Donald Burshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Burshaw, Belleville. The wedding will take place in the Church of St. Michael The Archangel, Belleville, on Saturday, June 26, 1971 at 2 p.m.

Club Activities

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

(BELLE TRENT CHAPTER)

Rev. Maurice McLeod, minister of the Redeersville United Church gave a talk on how a sense of humor gets us over the rough spots in life at the May 20 meeting of the Belle Trent chapter 423 Parents Without Partners.

It was announced that Jerry Bongard, editor of the newsletter was elected vice president of the Eastern Ontario regional council.

On Sunday afternoon the chapter had a barbecue and towards evening a big display of fireworks was held for children and adults. The hostess at this event was Marg Lefort.



Tweed Senior Citizens Club Is Largest in Area

TWEED — The regular meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club of Tweed met in St. James' Church Hall, Bridge Street, for their once monthly business discussions and finances.

Approximately 65 attended who registered and 12 new members were received at this meeting, bringing the total membership of Tweed's Club up to 120 members. (The largest in the area, according to figures received from neighboring clubs).

Once per month the meeting consists mostly of business, this time it was concerning Senior Citizens' housing for Tweed, and the bus trip to Ottawa to view the tulips, which will be on May 26. According to the president, two large buses will be required to transport the members on that day.

The meeting was chaired by the president, Albert McTaggart and he opened the meeting with prayer.

A light lunch followed the meeting and all enjoyed a social time.

Women's Institutes

Redeersville WI

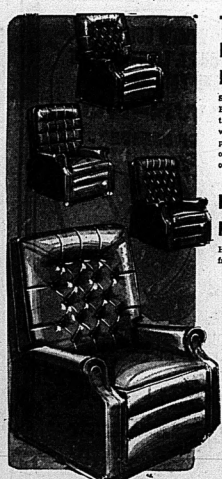
Mrs. Harold Bonter was the hostess at the May meeting of the Redeersville WI. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. W. Pulver. It was decided to donate $10.4o the Historical Society towards the erection of a plaque on the site of the old Roblin Mill in Amelissburg. Two new suggestions for improving the WI given at the April meeting were adopted namely Institute members to report any newcomers in the district to the secretary who will send them a note of welcome and two volunteers to visit sick and lonely people every month. Plans for attending the district annual meeting in Cherry Valley on May 26 were further discussed and it was decided to send delegates.

Mrs. A. Cairns gave a report of her attendance at the Guelph conference. She found a number of items on the agenda that were particularly interesting, especially two addresses one by the president Dr. Helen Able and one by Katherine Kopf. She thought that the entertainment and meals for 650 women were well organized. She thoroughly enjoyed the two days and was pleased to have the opportunity of going.

A variety of articles including plants, dahlia bulbs sewing and baked goods were sold by auction by Mrs. E. Young.

Mrs. G. Roblin thanked the hostess and the program and lunch committees.

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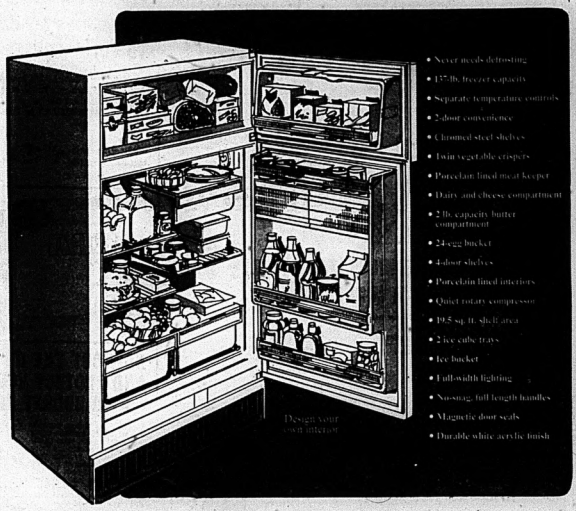
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Captain Tells of Frantic Efforts to Save Crew Members

VANCOUVER (CP) — Choking back sobs, Captain Alf Morner told Wednesday how he and his men crawled "like animals" through smoke-filled corridors in an attempt to save trapped crew members when the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor was hit by fire last Saturday.

The fire alarm didn't work.

Thirty-two crew members died but 67 passengers and 59 other members of the crew escaped when the blaze broke out in the crew quarters as the ship steamed through the Strait of Georgia 60 miles from Vancouver.

Captain Morner said he led a small party of men into the fire area in the forward section of the 2,856-ton ship after ordering the Meteor's whistle "blown a large number of times" in place of the defective alarm.

He said he shook some bodies and was shocked to learn they were dead because they had not been burned.

"When I saw them, it looked to me like they were sleeping," he testified at the opening of an inquest into the deaths.

There was no evidence given Wednesday as to the cause of the fire, which broke out in the three or four places. Police have not ruled out the possibility of arson.

Tracing his movements on a chalk diagram of the ship's deck plan, Captain Morner said he could see flames through two doors near the bow width lead down through three decks of crew quarters.

He said he knew a man was trapped in a watch station at the top of the stairs but there was nothing he could do.

He and his men then began crawling in the smoke-filled port side corridor of the upper crew deck and dragged about eight crew members from their cabins.

The captain said the seemingly unconscious victims were "just lying on the deck."

The jury, which travelled to the drydocked ship and donned overalls and boots to examine the charred interior of the Meteor, heard coroner Glen McDonald read into the record a pathologist's report on the cause of death of 10 of the victims.

Four died from asphyxiation and six from carbon monoxide poisoning. One had a blood alcohol reading of 0.21.

Earlier, the Meteor's doctor, Dr. John Crawford, was questioned about possible jealousies among crew members who slept together.

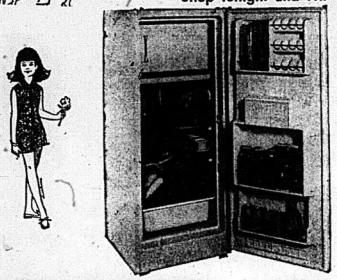
Asked if any of the crew had been living common-law, Crawford said he wouldn't describe any of the relationships between the crew members as common-law living.

McDonald shot back: "Well, what about indulging in each other's bunk?"

Dr. Crawford acknowledged that such relationships did exist among the crew, but under further questioning, he denied that this led to any "violent jealousies."

SIDEWALK SALE!

We're so filled up with bargains that we've overflowed on to the Plaza, where we're holding an old fashioned honest-to-goodness sidewalk sale. The buys are great, from every department in the store. Fashion right furniture, carpet, stereo, TV, Appliances etc. All at extra values. Your budget will get plenty of extra mileage at our low prices. Bring the family, it's fun! Remember our sidewalk sale continues today, Friday and Saturday. Shop tonight and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.



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VACUUM CLEANER
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Imlach Sends Daley Packing Just Before Trading Deadline

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers beat the National Hockey League's trading deadline with three last-minute deals which they announced Wednesday.

Buffalo sent goalie Joe Daley to Detroit Red Wings for Mike Robitaille and forward Don Luce while New York dealt Bob Nevin to Minnesota North Stars and minor league goalie Pete McDuffe to St. Louis Blues.

The trading deadline was midnight Tuesday night and all NHL rosters now are frozen until the annual draft meetings in Montreal next month.

The North Stars will send New York a player to be named after the intra-league draft and the Blues will pay for McDuffe by giving up their first-round choice in the amateur portion of the draft.

Punch Imlach, Buffalo general manager-coach, said Wednesday he hated to see Daley go, but "it's a tribute to his improvement that he was able to command two players in return, after being waived just the year before."

In Robitaille, 23, Imlach got the defenceman he had been seeking since the start of last season, when Robitaille was a rookie with the Rangers. He played only 11 games with New York before being traded to Detroit, where he saw action in 34 games. He scored five goals and nine assists.

Luce, 22, also started last season with New York. At Detroit, he played in 39 games, mostly in penalty-killing roles.

Daley, 28, saw action in 38 Sabres' games last season and posted a 2.70 goals-against average. He came to Buffalo from Pittsburgh Penguins.

McDuffe, 26, turned in a goals-against average of 2.77 in 34 games for New York's powerful Omaha team in the Central League.

Nevin, a 33-year-old right winger, led the Rangers in the record Stanley Cup playoffs with five goals and three assists. His 21 goals and 25 assists in the regular season gave him a 12-year record of 227 goals and 360 assists with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York.

Sports Hall of Fame Adds 14 New Faces
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971

Belleville Racing Going To Dogs
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Only Biggies Banned

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Sensing the futility of keeping amateur hockey down on the farm, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association voted Wednesday to re-enter international competition in all divisions except those involving world or Olympic play.

"We now feel our policy was a negative one, and it was time to review the stand and begin bargaining," CAHA president Earl Dawson said after the association had given unanimous approval to the motion at its annual meeting.

Canada pulled out of international hockey competition in January, 1970, when the International Ice Hockey Federation reversed its decision to allow Canada use of professional players in world championship play. The CAHA decided then there would be no exchange of teams between Europe and Canada until the Canadian team was allowed to use professionals.

Dawson said the association's stand was not a negative policy at first, but had become that way "because we had made our point."

"Now we have to be sure we're not hurting our friends overseas and we have to start bargaining with some of the European countries for their support when it comes time next year to again discuss Canada's proposals to use any Canadian players in world competition."

* * *

Olympic Stand Regretted

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal, vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Wednesday the COA regrets a decision by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that bars Canadian entry to the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

Shaughnessy was commenting on a statement made Tuesday at Thunder Bay by CAHA president Earl Dawson of Riverside, Man. Dawson said no Canadian team will take part in the Olympics until the CAHA patches up its differences with the International Ice Hockey Federation over the proposed use of nine professionals in world competition by Canada.

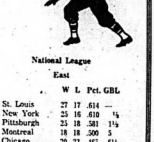


Grandma Blows Whistle

Mrs. Jesse Buxcey, 59, tools her whistle while refereeing an Oshawa soccer game. The mother of five and grandmother of 16 is the first female soccer referee in Canada. In her idle hours she does liquid embroidery.

(CP Wirephoto)

Baseball Scoreboard



American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	27	15	.643	—
Baltimore	24	16	.600	2
Detroit	23	20	.535	4½
New York	18	23	.439	8½
Cleveland	17	24	.415	9½
Washington	17	27	.386	11

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	31	16	.660	—
Minnesota	23	21	.523	6½
California	22	24	.478	8½
Kansas City	20	22	.476	8½
Chicago	16	23	.410	11
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	11

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2
New York 2 Detroit 1
Boston 3 Washington 2
California 7 Oakland 3
Chicago 7 Kansas City 2
Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 1

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	27	17	.614	—
New York	25	16	.610	½
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	1½
Montreal	18	18	.500	5
Chicago	20	23	.465	6½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381	10

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	32	13	.711	—
Houston	22	21	.511	9
Los Angeles	21	24	.467	11
Atlanta	21	24	.467	11
Cincinnati	18	25	.409	13½
San Diego	13	32	.289	19

Results Wednesday

St. Louis 9 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 3 New York 2
Montreal 11 Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 0
Houston 3-8 San Diego 1-0
San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 4

Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	145	29	56	.386
Murcer, NY	147	21	53	.361
Reichardt, Chi	127	14	41	.323
Holt, Min	112	11	36	.321
Yastrzemski, Bos	141	35	45	.319

Home runs: Cash, Detroit, 11; Oliva, Minnesota, 10.

Pitching (5 Decisions): Siebert, Boston, 8-0, 1.000; Blue, Oakland, 10-1, .909.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
W.Davis, LA	174	26	66	.379
J.Alou, Hou	167	19	60	.374
Brock, SL	177	40	63	.367
Garr, Atl	190	35	69	.363
Staub, Mtl	131	27	46	.351

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 13; H.Aaron, Atlanta, 11; Bench, Cincinnati, 11.

Pitching (5 Decisions): Dierker, Houston, 8-1, .889; Ryan, New York, 5-1, .833; Bryant, San Francisco, 5-1, .833; Johnson, San Francisco, 5-1, .833.

Wood Finds Starting Key

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Wood is off relief and Bert Blyleven is back on strike.

The two pitchers are throwing a lot of American League hitters out of work.

Wood delivered again in his new starting role as Chicago White Sox clouted Kansas City Royals 7-2 Wednesday night.

Blyleven staggered Milwaukee Brewers with a 12-strikeout performance in a 4-1 Minnesota Twins success.

It was Wood's third victory as a starter and second straight complete game in a career of 375 appearances. In none had he gone the distance until the last two.

California Angels beat Oakland Athletics 7-5 in 12 innings, New York Yankees trimmed Detroit Tigers 2-1, Baltimore Orioles clipped Cleveland Indians 3-2 and Boston Red Sox turned back Washington Senators by a similar 3-2 score in other league action.

Wood surrendered only six hits, including Dennis Paepke's two-run homer in the Kansas City seventh. But by that time the White Sox had broken up a scoreless duel between Wood and Kansas City's Mike Hedlund with a six-run sixth.

Blyleven encountered little trouble, giving up one fourth-inning run as Minnesota capitalized on Milwaukee mistakes. A Brewers' error helped the Twins break a 1-1 tie in the fifth and another miscue helped them score two more times in the sixth.

Blyleven wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"My curve wasn't breaking right," he said, "I didn't throw a good game."

Pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi blasted a two-run homer in the 12th inning to carry California over Oakland.

Roy White's two-out, two-run double off Mike Kilkenny of Bradford, Ont., in the eighth inning helped New York snap Detroit's seven-game winning streak. Mel Stottlemyre earned his fifth victory with a six-hitter.

While's hit followed a dispute between third base umpire Ron Luciano and Tiger manager Bill Martin when Martin tried to go to the pitcher's mound. Luciano ruled that since Martin had already gone to the mound once while White was batting, he couldn't go again to take Kilkenny out until the next batter came up.

Martin then brought in Fred Scherman—after the game-winning hit.

Ellie Hendricks stroked three singles to drive in two runs and figured in all of Baltimore's scoring as the Orioles topped Cleveland behind Mike Cuellar. Cuellar allowed eight hits as he pitched his fourth straight complete game and notched his sixth victory.

Reserve catcher Bob Montgomery's third straight single drove in Billy Conigliaro with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning for Boston.

Stoneman Likes Cool, Turns Heat on Braves

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Stoneman has often said that he prefers to pitch in cool weather because it helps him to save energy.

What the Montreal Expos' right-hander failed to mention is that sometimes he can store up too much energy and he has to work it off while batting.

Atlanta Braves found that both things were true Wednesday night as Stoneman held them to two hits while striking two hits of his own to spark a pair of Montreal rallies en route to an 11-1 humiliation of the West Division club.

"I like to pitch in cool weather because you waste less energy out there on the mound and you don't tire as quickly," he said after silencing the Braves' bats with a 14-strike out performance for his sixth win in eight decisions.

Stoneman started things off against loser Pat Jarvis, 0-7, with a one-out single in the six-run third inning. He moved to second when Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch and scored the game's first run on Rusty Staub's double down the right-field line.

Bob Bailey followed with a ground-rule double which bounced over the fence in right centre and Montreal led 3-0. Ron Fairly was intentionally walked but Jim Gosger crossed up Atlanta's strategy with the inning's third double, scoring Bailey with the fourth Expos' run.

Reliever Steve Barber came on to face pinch-hitter Clyde Mashore who was intentionally passed to load the bases.

Catcher John Bateman then stroked a two-run single to left and Montreal took a 6-0 lead into the fourth inning.

Expos boosted that to 7-0 in the fourth when Hunt led off with a single, moved to second when Staub was hit by a pitch and scored when Felix Millan threw a potential double-play relay past Orlando Cepeda for an error.

Stoneman began the Expos fourth-eighth inning in much the same way as the third with a one-out single.

Hunt was again hit by a pitch, this time by Ron Herbel, before Staub walked to load the bases. Bailey then drove in his third and fourth runs of the game with a single before Herbel uncorked two consecutive wild pitches, the second allowing Staub to score from third. Bailey scored from third with second-inning single and a seventh-inning homer over the right-field fence.

"He caught an inside fastball and got it up into the wind," Stoneman said of the hit which cost him a shut-out.

"I've got to give him credit, it's hard to get an inside fast ball up like that."

Stoneman almost did not make the start as the contest was continually threatened by rain.

At game time, a fine mist was falling and temperatures were in the low 50s with 15-18 mile-an-hour winds but the situation cleared up as the game wore on.

Some 6,363 Jarry Park fans and a national television audience watched as Stoneman pitched his second straight complete game win.

Last Saturday he muzzled Pittsburgh Pirates on four hits, striking out 14.

Manager Gene Mauch said after Wednesday's game that Stoneman has pitched "six complete games this year, almost as many as he pitched all of last season."

"He is now pitching consistently like he used to pitch sporadically."



BILL STONEMAN

Montreal's final run on Fairly's ground ball to second.

The only Atlanta player to solve Stoneman was Sonny Jackson, who accounted for all of the Braves' offence with a

Boyer Sounds Off Against Team Curfew

MONTREAL (CP) — Third baseman Clete Boyer, here with Atlanta Braves for a four-game stand against Montreal Expos, acknowledges that there's been "a big blast" in Atlanta about his condemnation of Braves general manager Paul Richards.

Boyer apparently was at war with Paul Richards, general manager of the Braves, over an interview the player gave to a New York newspaper.

In the interview Boyer was quoted as saying "there shouldn't be any place for a guy like Richards in baseball."

Jesse Outlar, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, quoted Richards Tuesday as saying:

"For such a lousy player Boyer does a lot of talking. I'll give him his release today, if he'll write out a cheque for 60 days' pay."

Outlar said he telephoned Boyer and the player and told him he had not been misquoted in the New York dispatch and that Richards had been in touch with him by telephone. He has been sidelined against the Expos by a sore knee.

"Yes the general manager called me," Boyer said. "But I don't see how they can fine me or anything—this is a free country."

Boyer rapped the Braves' management because of a midnight curfew imposed during the team's current trip.

"Personally, I've been in on time every night," Boyer said. "If they don't see you checking in down in the lobby, they call your room.

"But that doesn't mean I have to like it. Just because San Francisco (Giants) got off to a good start, they push the panic button."

Atlanta currently is locked in a two-way tie for third place in the National League's West Division, 10 games behind the Giants.

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Variety Seen in 14 New Hall-of-Famers

TORONTO (CP) — A world champion bowler and a veteran golfer still active were among a record 14 persons named today to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

In announcing the newcomers to the Hall in a release by W. Harold Rea, chairman of the Hall of Fame's board of governors, the selection committee noted that the unusually large number stems from a backlog of nominations "and the outstanding talents and contributions made to this country by those in the nomination lists."

The 14 named this year are the largest group elected in any one year since the Hall's inception in 1955.

Graydon (Blondie) Robinson of Toronto earned automatic recognition for capturing the world 10-pin bowling championship at Tokyo in 1969. This is the last year a world championship or qualifiers as automatic entry into the Sports Hall of Fame.

Nick Weslock, Windsor, Ont.-born golfer, is still at 54 one of the world's outstanding amateurs and a perennial contender for amateur golf laurels in Canada.

Included in the list were three in the builders category who contributed to the growth of sports, both amateur and professional: Tommy Ryan of Toronto, founder of five-pin bowling; Charles Mayer of Montreal who was active in many sports programs as writer, broadcaster and administrator, and Bill Simpson of Toronto as soccer administrator and player.

Donald Dewar, Winnipeg, one of Manitoba's best all-round athletes;

Speedskater Fred Robson, Toronto;

Swimmers Phyllis Dewar Lowery, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Elaine Tanner, Vancouver;

Noel MacDonald, centre star and captain of the world-famous Edmonton Grads girls' basketball team;

Harry Jerome, Vancouver, Bill Crothers, Toronto and Eric Coy, Winnipeg, all for their contributions to track and field.

Chenier, Bain, Robson and Mrs. Lowery are dead.

Robinson was 41 when he turned in his championship performance against bowlers from 34 countries, becoming the oldest competitor ever to win the world title.

The two-time Canadian champion staged a dramatic final with Ut Lenavat of Thailand, finishing with four straight strikes to defeat the Thai by six pins.

Weslock, who now makes his home in Burlington, Ont., has been a member of Ontario's Willingdon Cup golf team 21 times, including 11 straight years from 1957 through 1967.

He has been Canadian amateur champion a record four times, Ontario champ eight times, Ontario senior champion three times, Ontario Open champion seven times, a member of Canada's international America's Cup team six times, on the Canadian World Cup team three times and a long-time member of Canada's Commonwealth team four times.

Ryan, acknowledged founder of five-pin bowling, was too busy in 1908 to patent the idea. He settled for watching it grow into a recreational pastime enjoyed by millions.

A promising baseball player in his youth, born in Guelph, Ont., he opened a 16-pin bowling alley above an exclusive Toronto jewelry store in 1905 that was frequented by several prominent businessmen.

Because of the time involved and the energy spent in wielding a 16-pound ball, Ryan reasoned that fewer pins would speed up the game and a lighter ball would lessen the fatigue. Following up his ideas and ironing out the subsequent flaws, Ryan developed the game of five-pin bowling.

Ryan, who died in 1960, was also a keen supporter of amateur sport and was a director of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union for many years.

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BILL CROTHERS


ELAINE TANNER

Scottish-born Simpson played and coached soccer in the Toronto area and was president of the Toronto and District league for 16 years before resigning in 1965.

He served as secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Soccer Association for 17 years, was president of the Canadian Football Soccer Association for four years, and served as Canada's representative to the Federation of International Football Associations.

Chenier, born in 1907, learned his trade while employed as a bellhop in Detroit then applied his prowess on a world-wide basis while living variously in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

Considered one of the five top pocket billiard players in the world, Chenier held the North American snooker title from 1938 until his death just before Christmas, 1970.

Though born in Belleville, Ont., in 1894, Bain moved with his family to Winnipeg six years later and began to make his mark at 13 by winning the province's three-mile roller skating championship.

He successively won the all-round gymnastics title in Manitoba, figure-skating championships in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Canadian trapshooting championship and was outstanding in lacrosse, snowshoeing, golf and hockey.

As a hockey player, he played on two Stanley Cup Championship teams with Winnipeg Victorias (1896 and 1901) without relinquishing his amateur status.

Robson held nine world speedskating records, a Canadian speedskating mark and was the Canadian barrel-jumping record holder. His running high jump on skates of four feet, two inches was just one inch below the world's best.

He dominated the speedskating world for more than a decade but probably enjoyed his greatest fame from 1913 through 1916.

Mrs. Lowery was 18 in August, 1934, when she set four British Empire Games swim marks at London, England, including individual freestyle records at 100 and 440 yards. Her team marks were in the medley relay and relay.

As Phyllis Dewar, she was named Canada's outstanding female athlete in 1934 and at that time held almost every Canadian freestyle record for women from 100 yards to one mile.

Miss Tanner earned the name Mighty Mouse for her accomplishments in the water and in 1966, at 15, was named Canada's outstanding athlete, pro or amateur, with good reason.

During that year's Commonwealth Games in Jamaica, she collected seven medals—four gold and three silver in both individual and team events. In her brief but meteoric career, Miss Tanner held several world records in assorted expressions —butterfly, freestyle and backstroke.

But the one that eluded her was a gold in the Olympics although she was runner-up at Mexico City in 1968 in both the 100-metre and 200 metre backstroke events.

Coy was one of Canada's outstanding track and field men during the 1930s and 1940s, specializing in discus, shot put and javelin.

He won a gold in the discus, and a second-place silver in the shot at the 1938 British Empire Games and was record holder or Canadian champion in all three events at various stages of his career.


HARRY JEROME

Jerome and Crothers are of a more recent era, Jerome as a sprinter and Crothers in middle-distance running.

Jerome became the first native Canadian to officially hold a world track record when, at 19, he ran the 100 metres at 10 seconds to become co-holder of the mark with German's Armin Hary. He also shared the world mark at 100 yards and in the 440-yard relay.

He ran for Canada in three Olympics—1960, 1964 and 1968—and in all Pan-American Games from 1959 through 1968.

Crothers, long one of the world's top half-milers and a silver medalist in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, finally emerged at the zenith of his specialty by defeating world champion Peter Snell of New Zealand before 13,000 at Toronto's Varsity Stadium in 1965.

Patterson Bides Time

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson won a unanimous decision Wednesday night over Terry Daniels of Dallas, Tex., in a 10-round boxing match at the Cleveland Arena.

It was Patterson's fourth victory in as many bouts since coming out of a two-year retirement last October in a bid to win the world heavyweight title for a third time.

Patterson, 36, dominated the punching, waiting for Daniels, 26, to leave himself open for devastating rights and lefts to the head.

Daniels appeared weary as the fight progressed through the full 10 rounds. Patterson opened a cut over his right eye with repeated left jabs in the fifth round, then worked on that area for the next three rounds with hooks and upercuts staggering Daniels repeatedly.

In the ninth Patterson unleashed a right hook that knocked Daniels down for a count of nine. Patterson tried for a knockout finish but Daniels hung on and weathered the storm.


FLOYD PATTERSON

NFL Adopts 'Clean Hands' Rule for Fumbles

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners adopted Wednesday a "clean hands" rule involving penalties called during a play in which possession of the ball changes from one team to another.

Under the old rule, if a team intercepted a pass or recovered a fumble and offsetting fouls were committed on the same play after the interception or fumble, the play was nullified.

The owners felt the rule penalized a club which made an interception or fumble with "clean hands" up to the time they actually gained possession of the ball. Under the new interpretation they will retain possession even if penalties are incurred after the ball changes hands.

In an afternoon session the owners decided on two other rules changes.

One will permit attempted field goals to be out of the end zone. In the old, offensive fouls such as holding, clipping and illegal use of the hands, each 15 yards will be marked off from the line of scrimmage rather than from the point of the foul.

Sport Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mushmand Ali said on local television Wednesday that his next fight will be against Jimmy Ellis. Ali, here to speak at the University of Minnesota, did not say when or where the fight would be but did say a formal announcement would be made tonight. Ali was scheduled to drive to Chicago this morning.

* * *

CHICAGO (AP) — Offensive tackle Tom Beynon has decided to retire, the Ottawa Rough Riders announced Wednesday. Beynon, 27, a native of Waterloo, Ont., came to Riders in a trade with Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1968.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The favored United States, stunned by loss of all four of the morning foursome matches, stormed back in the afternoon Wednesday to take a 6½-to-5½-point lead over the British in the Walker Cup golf competition.

The U.S. team defied driving rain and cold wind over St. Andrews' fabled Old Course in recording victories in six of the eight singles matches, losing one and drawing one.

The sharp reversal of fortunes made the U.S. team a strong choice to retain the cup when the four foursomes and eight singles are played today.

Americans have won 21 times since the international amateur series was started in 1921. They last only once, in 1938, and tied once, in 1965 in Baltimore.

* * *

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Lancers, North American Soccer League champions, played Scotland's touring Hearts of Edinburgh to a scoreless tie Wednesday night.

It was the Scots' second tie against an NASL team and left their record at five victories, two ties and one defeat for their current North American tour.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats have signed five newcomers to 1971 contracts, the Canadian Football League club said Wednesday.

Among the five were Scott Henderson, 22, a linebacker with University of Texas Longhorns last season, and Garry Grady, a defensive halfback who signed with Miami Dolphins of the National Football League in 1969 as a free agent. The others were Tom Krawcyzk, released from the team in 1969 after playing on specialty lines, Peter Bender, a flanker-defensive back from McGill University at Montreal, and Bill Pasel, a fullback-linebacker who played with Burlington Braves of the Ontario Junior Football Conference.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bobby Fischer of the United States defeated Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union on the 31st move of an adjourned game Wednesday to take a 4-0 lead in their world chess championship quarter-final elimination match.

First player to score 5½ points in the match advances to the semi-finals of the challengers' round.

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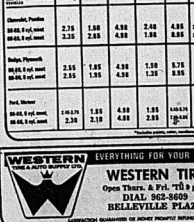
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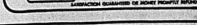
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By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



The Quinte Exhibition and Raceway — for all intents and purposes the Belleville fair board — hope that at least some of their racing plans go to the dogs.

That does not go for the group's weekly Saturday night harness racing card, which has just been cancelled for the third time. A shortage of qualified horses has forced the postponement of the season's opening Belleville meet to June 5. Originally set for May 8, the Belleville card was put back to May 22 to allow the fair board to meet a $30,000 track improvement ultimatum of the provincial agriculture and federal justice departments.

A shortage of entries forced another date change to this weekend, but the prospects of a 32-horse field Saturday changed plans again.

The dogs? Well, the fair board has got in on the ground floor of what they hope will become a regular feature of their fixture calendar.

For $800, the board has made this city one of four Ontario communities that this summer will be sites of "coursing" exhibitions, better known as greyhound racing.

"We heard about it last fall and put in our bid," says fair board general manager Ev. Gowsell. "They're going to be coming in August 17th and 18th — that's the Tuesday and Wednesday of fair week."

Mastermind of the program is Mike Dix, a Scarborough type who organized the Canadian Coursing Group last December to promote dog racing in Canada. Working with the Canadian Association of Exhibitions, Dix is arranging for a series of races at fairs around Ontario this summer.

In addition to Belleville, fair boards in London, Welland, and Kitchener have expressed interest in staging the "demonstrations."

No Bets Allowed

The emphasis is on "demonstrations," since betting in Canada is only permitted on horse racing. In Florida, as in Ireland and England, pari-mutuel betting is allowed on dog races, owners stand to win large purses, and the sport flourishes.

The CCG will bring about 15 greyhounds to Belleville, and in addition to afternoon and evening races the public will get a chance to mingle with the dogs and their owners and handlers. "If the crowd reaction is good, they feel they can petition the government for a change in the criminal code to permit betting," says the fair board's Ev. Gowsell.

"If it catches on, we'd like to make it a regular feature here — just as regular as harness racing has been. There are about eight centres bidding for races. There won't be more than ten because there wouldn't be enough dogs to go around."

For those who have only seen dogs chasing cars, the incentive for entrants in the Fido Stakes is a radio-controlled mechanical rabbit. The dogs will use about half the Fairgrounds half-mile oval in their dash after the artificial hare. "If a circuit is established for next year, they bring their own lay-down track that goes right inside ours," informs Gowsell.

But the prerequisite for pushing hound-racing past the experimental stage is still the required amendment to change the Criminal Code's horse-only wagering stipulation. As Dix says, "Without the betting, you just wouldn't get the public to come out and watch."

Runner's Secret: Inspiration and Perspiration

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

One of the most frequently asked questions by local track and field followers this season has been, "What makes John Sheppard run ..... and run. . . and run . . . and run?"

The "work" that is often used to describe his long distance exploits is "amazing". But is it really?

Amazing that a 14 - year - old runner could place 11th in grueling Ken Colling Memorial run against the top long distance runners in the area? Amazing that a King George Public School student - who isn't technically eligible to compete could easily outdistance the record - setting midget 3000 metres winner at the Bay of Quinte high school meet? And is it amazing that someone who had run competitively for only about five months could walk away with the 1970 juvenile provincial cross country championship?

Actually there's a pretty simple formula for Sheppard's considerable accomplishments — it consists of one part inspiration and nine parts perspiration.

The inspiration is both long and short term. "I'd like to run in the Olympics someday," he says of his long range plans. "Everybody says 'you'll never be able to do it,' but if I keep working then maybe I'll be able to."

He has his immediate sights set on someday out - legging Prince Edward Collegiate runner Paul Cory, a three time Ken Colling winner, and perhaps the premier distance runner ever to come out of this area.

"He knows that I'm good and I know that he's good, but someday I'd like to beat him," says the slender grade eight student. "I was talking to Paul at one of the meets and he said that he wished that he'd started running as early as I have. I hope that I can keep it up."

So much for the inspiration, his "amazing" success has been the result of little but hard work.

John currently trains twice a day, getting out of bed before seven each morning in order to work out on the Quinte Secondary School track for an hour before his classes start at nearby King George.

He says that his evening workouts "are a bit longer. I work from about six o'clock to 8:30 each night, starting out with a couple of 220's then a couple 440's, two 880's and then maybe a couple of miles."

During the winter months he ran indoors at the Belleville Police station track "just to keep the feel of things" and then moved outside in February to resume serious training, running from 3-5 miles a day.

The 5'7" 122 pounder manages to stick to the rigid schedule despite the absence of a regular track coach, although he did receive supervision last summer as a member of the Belleville Kinsmen Track Club and has received encouragement from Quinte cross-country coach Mike Hall.

"So far as desire is concerned he has to rate number one among all the runners that I've coached," notes Hall. "Concerning his future development, I think that it depends on how much he is able to mature physically and competitively."

John's unofficial clocking of 9:44.8 at the Bay of Quinte COSSA track meet last week was over 32 seconds faster than the previous midget 3000 metre mark and he held a close to 200-yard lead over Centennial standout Ron Brown, who also broke the previous record.

John hopes to be allowed to run as an unofficial competitor at the COSSA championships to be held in Peterborough Saturday and is currently pointing his training toward the Hastings County Public School meet in June.



Distance Demon

King George Public School student John Sheppard laces up his track shoes for one of the two daily workouts that he holds on the Quinte Secondary School track. Among his accomplishments this season have been an 11th place finish in the Ken Colling Memorial run, a fifth in the Quinte Secondary School harrier and an unofficial record-setting performance in the Bay of Quinte 3,000 metres last week.

Frost Nips Falcons

The Batawa soccer field may have been all wet last night, but the visiting Belleville Parsons squad certainly wasn't as they trounced the Bata Braves 7-0.

First year coach Bob Watson, who performed with the Belleville Eagles last season, appeared to have his young team in top form as they banged in five unanswered goals in the first half.

Graham Egerton led the way with a pair of counters while single markers by Tony Goncalves, Charlie Nesterovski and John O'Neill accounted for the early lead.

Ted Shaw and Bob Carter looked after all the Parson scoring in the second half.

Parsons, last year's Bay of Quinte champions, are now looking toward their meeting with arch - rival Belleville United next Wednesday.

In the other game contested last night the Belleville Falcons were "knockbiter" as United forward Ken Frost counted a hat trick to help pace his teammates to a 4-2 win.

Frost drove in a high 25-footer and converted an errant Falcon drop pass to give United a 2-0 edge at half time.

The junior team stormed back in the second period, however with Kevin Parry outracing the United defenders to cut the lead to 2-1.

Action see-sawed throughout the contest in a hard tackling but cleanly-played game that was kept well in hand by referee John Cowie's exceptional work.

Frost converted a pass from Dave Hadley for his hat trick and Hadley sandwiched the fourth goal around another Falcon counter to give United the victory.

Sports Calendar
On Page 24

Canonero Latest Rags-to-Riches Horse

NEW YORK (AP) — The story of Canonero II, unwanted as a yearling and sloughed off for a mere $1,200 to a dealer, is just the latest rags-to-riches saga that makes thoroughbred horse racing so glamorous.

Perhaps the most spectacular bargain was Carry Back, who fired the imagination of racing fans as the "people's horse" a decade ago as Canonero II has done this year.

Carry Back, who cost Jack Price an estimated $700, ended his racing career with earnings of $1,241,165—fifth place on the all-time money-winning list.

Carry Back, just as Canonero II did this year, scored spectacular victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Canonero II, the Venezuelan invader, has his chance of sweeping the 1971 Triple Crown by winning the Belmont June 5.

Carry Back, however, missed the 1961 Triple Crown when he injured a hoof and finished out of the money in the Belmont to Sherluck, the surprise $132 winner.

Carry Back usually came from far back to win with breathtaking stretch runs, but like Canonero II, he showed he could go right to the front and beat speed horses at their own game.

Carry Back, considered as coming from the wrong side of the tracks because of unfashionable breeding, was sired by Saggy out of an obscure mare, Joppy. Price, who ran a farm near Cleveland at the time, acquired Joppy for $150, plus another $150 for Joppy's board bill, or $300.

On the way to Florida, Price stopped in Maryland in 1957 and had Joppy and two other mares bred to Saggy for $1,200 or $400 apiece.

Saggy's one claim to fame was his surprise victory over Citation on a rainy Monday at the Havre de Grace track in the Chesapeake Trial. It was the only setback for Citation as a three-year-old in 1948, when he won the Triple Crown, a feat no colt has done since.

Midgets Keep Noses Clean

The Belleville midget all - stars stayed out of the penalty box and on the scoresheet as they handed Cobourg a 6-3 exhibition setback last night.

Belleville was assessed only four of the game's 14 penalties and the penalty box avoidance payed off as they led 2-1 after one period and 3-2 at the end of 40 minutes of play.

Andy Ricketts was the individual standout for Belleville coming up with two goals in addition to his fine all-around play. Kerry Reid netted another pair of Belleville markers with single goals going to Bob Lorimer and Dan Nuttall.

Mitchell solved the strong netminding efforts of Paul Morton and Pete Cox to score two goals in a losing Cobourg cause.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You ever thought of putting a smog-control device on that thing?"

Provinces to Help Detect Hazardous Products

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial authorities have agreed to help the federal government ferret out hazardous products, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford announced Wednesday.

In an interview following the final closed session of the federal-provincial conference on consumer affairs, he said provincial delegates have indicated that fire officials, coroners and other experienced persons will be consulted about hazardous products and their views will be passed on to him.

Under the Hazardous Products Act administered by Mr. Basford's department, the government can regulate or prohibit hazardous products. Since it was passed two years ago, it has been used to increase toy safety and accentuate warnings on hazardous household chemicals.

Now the federal minister wants to establish a systematic way of collecting information on the reption of hazardous products to accidents as well and has asked for provincial co-operation.

He said in a statement rough estimates show that one to two million injuries annually are associated with consumer products other than vehicles. Possibly 100,000 to 150,000 of these injuries led to hospital treatment.

By collecting information on harm caused by hazardous products, the most serious product-associated hazards might be identified and the effectiveness of remedial actions studied.

The conference also agreed to priority treatment for a wide range of issues relating to product performance.

Questions of major consumer concern included minimum performance standards, fuller information about products, manufacturer acceptance of responsibility for their products, warranties and guarantees, repairs and servicing and consumer recourse to compensation for unsatisfactory product performance.

The delegates discussed drug pricing, particularly the trend to permitting pharmacists to make substitution of equivalents for drugs prescribed by brand name.

Before announcing to the Commons an expanded program to analyse drugs and test their effectiveness, Health Minister John Munro briefed the conference delegates who, later in a communique, welcomed the move.

In an interview, Mr. Basford said consumers who buy drugs regularly should if possible shop different pharmacies to gain real savings. Consumers also should ask thier doctors, if they have a choice between equivalent drugs, to prescribe the less costly one.

The conference also agreed that full consumer protection in the credit field requires close federal-provincial consultation and that consumers need more information about laws made to protect them.

The conference called on major retail stores to experiment with unit pricing—marking the price per unit of weight of a product. The federal department intends to do research on the practice to determine whether it would substantially aid comparison shopping.

Legion Plans Convention

WATERLOO (CP) — Lt.-Gov. William Ross Macdonald of Ontario will officially open the 27th bi-annual convention of the Ontario provincial command, Royal Canadian Legion, Sunday.

More than 2,000 Legion delegates and their wives are expected to attend the five-day convention, which begins Friday.

Davis Says Economy Has-Been Inhibited

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis charged Wednesday that the "socialistic philosophy" of the federal government has "inhibited" Canada's economy.

He said incomes and unemployment have gotten out of hand and it is the responsibility of the federal government to overcome the problems.

"It's damn time people were given the opportunity to work."

The premier's latest attack on Ottawa's fiscal and economic policies came at the annual meeting of the Oxford County Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Davis said:

"I don't indulge in personalities but I can't personally accept the socialistic philosophy dressed up in any name you wish. I want no part of it."

He said although Canada's economic problem is "of a serious nature," there has been steady economic and social growth in Ontario in the last few years "because of the stability of government and leadership of the Progressive Conservatives."

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The pyramids of Egypt are the country's top tourist attraction but tourism was shattered by the 1967 Middle East War. (CP Photo)

Hellyer Alleges Inner Circle Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rebel Liberal Paul Hellyer said Wednesday three or four federal cabinet ministers and perhaps a dozen high-ranking civil servants exercise "phenomenal power" and are using the governmental system to put their ideas to work.

Mr. Hellyer, explaining th goals of his new Action Canada movement to a Canadian Club luncheon, said some "important government decisions are made by a minority within the cabinet.

He said on one such decision the vote was 19 to 4 and the four carried—on another it was 7 to 1 and the one carried."

The former Liberal cabinet minister, who bolted the ranks of the party last week to sit as an independent Liberal, did not disclose the issues involved in the votes.

And he told a news conference later he would not name the "power elite" which dominates the cabinet, adding that it should not be difficult for anyone to figure out.

Mr. Hellyer said a small group who have been civil servants for many years have "real power" in Ottawa. If they failed to accomplish what they set out to do with one government, they waited until the government changed and put it through before anyone realized what was happening.

He said civil servants in high places should be changed every four years, or when the government changes.

Action Canada, unveiled at an Ottawa news conference Tuesday, hoped to "shake the present power structure."

It planned to go to the people to learn what Canadians—including both French and English-speaking Quebecers—expect from the federal government.

All Canadians are "alienated" from the governmental and economic systems, said the 47-year-old member of Parliament for Toronto Trinity. They need a "new feeling of people power—freedom" and must declare war on the system and national problems.

Economist Favors Floating Exchange

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should go all the way to a freely-floating foreign-exchange rate for the Canadian dollar to help insulate the country from the full impact of price inflation from abroad, says international economist Harry Johnson.

But he warned a Senate inquiry that the Bank of Canada would oppose the beneficial use of a floating exchange rate in the interest of maintaining its power over government policy.

The Toronto-born economist, 48, a professor at both University of Chicago and London School of Economics, rejected the idea of direct economic controls such as a program of pay and price restraints as "nonsensical and not feasible."

Troublesome inflationary pressures emanate from the United States and are exported almost automatically to all Western countries, he said. Canada, closely tied to the United States by trade, is especially vulnerable.

"If a country wishes to retain the benefits of integration with the world economy while controlling inflation, the only possibility is to adopt a floating rate of exchange and let it float," he said.

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Unemployment Has Had Virtually No Effect on Wages - - - Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — What has happened to wages and salaries since high unemployment struck the land?

The short answer, says Dr. John Young, head of the prices and incomes commission, is: "Not much—yet."

There are signs that new wage contracts being negotiated by the larger labor unions do not contain wage increases as large as a year or six months ago.

But there hasn't been any significant decline in hourly wage rates, weekly wages and salaries, or total labor income. Rather, they have increased.

When the government made inflation the No. 1 target for economic policy and began to slow inflation's rate of increase, it knew that higher unemployment would result.

The economic record for more than 100 years has shown the only way to fight inflation is by open-market, free-enterprise economy is to force an economic slow-down. That stops or at least slows the upward surge of prices, but means reductions in production and, consequently, unemployment.

Production has slowed. The index of industrial production has not moved substantially in more than a year. Until there was a spurt this spring, manufacturer shipments had varied little for about two years.

Wholesale prices generally have been steady for more than a year and, while consumer prices are still rising, the rate of climb has been sharply cut to less than two per cent a year from about five per cent a year ago.

Unemployment has surged ahead, with a remarkable bump up last month to 629,000 or 7.8 per cent of the 8.4 million people in the labor force. But analysts say there was a declining trend in the six months from last September to this March.

Official statistics indicate the effect of all this on incomes appears to be minimal.

Total labor income is running at more than $4,000 million a month, compared with $3,800 million a month early last fall. While unemployment is high, there are more people working this year than last, and at higher rates of pay.

Average earnings for workers in manufacturing this spring ran to about $3.39 an hour, compared with $2.95 early last year.

Taking all wages and salaries reported by employers of 20 people or more, the average pay cheque was $130.25 a week in January this year, compared with $122.66 in January last year.

But the labor department reports some slowing in the rate of wage and salary increases negotiated by major labor unions.

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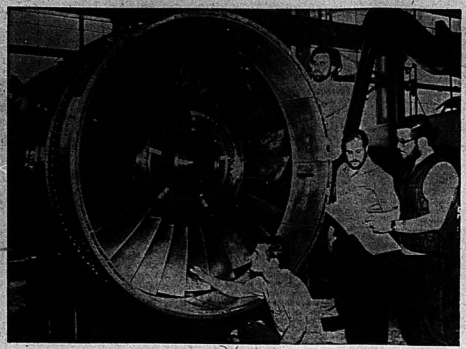
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Experimental turbofans such as the six-foot-diameter one shown here are being evaluated in noise tests at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Centre in Cleveland. The low speed fan has been shown in tests to operate substantially quieter than conventional types.

(CP Photo)

Reorganization Bill Approved After Two Amendments Beaten

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons passed the government's reorganization bill Wednesday, approving establishment of an environment department and empowering the prime minister to create new ministries of state.

Approval was given on an informal voice vote after two opposition amendments were defeated. The vote followed 23 days of debate.

James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) wanted the deputy minister of the environment to carry the added title of deputy minister of fisheries.

Under the bill, the present fisheries department would be eliminated.

Liberals defeated the amendment 108 to 73, standing against the three opposition parties.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) wanted public service pension provisions in the bill altered to give full pensions to public servants laid off after age 50.

Liberals stood alone again to defeat that one 185 to 67.

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 148, Conservative 71, New Democrat 23, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Ind-L 1, vacant 5.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The Commons cancelled today's sitting to allow committees to reduce a work backlog.

Major clauses of the reorganization bill would:

—Set up a department to take over environmental tasks now spread among several departments;

—Permit the prime minister to create new ministries to handle specific jobs such as urban affairs;

—Permit appointment of ministers of state for temporary assignments and to assist existing ministers;

—Permit appointment of as many parliamentary secretaries as there are ministers;

—Provide early retirement benefits to top public servants.

After passing the bill, MPs attacked the government's proposal to put rye, flaxseed and rapeseed under Canadian wheat board jurisdiction.

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina) said the move would cause farmers a long wait for payments from the board just as they now do for wheat.

Robert Simpson (PC—Churchill) said the change would put the northern Manitoba port of Churchill at a disadvantage compared with other ports because it has no facilities for grains such as rapeseed.

Debate on the reorganization bill echoed the dispute begun by Atlantic-region MPs when the bill was introduced last December: The elimination of the fisheries department.

The government finally bowed to opposition pressure Tuesday by giving the environment minister the extra title of fisheries minister.

The government also agreed to an amendment permitting Commons debate on each new ministry of state the government wants to create.

In return, the opposition agreed to lift the limit of five ministries that could be set up at any one time, and to pass the bill Wednesday.

Despite the revised title for the environment minister, Mr. McGrath said he found it hard to understand why the deputy minister could not also hold the fisheries title.

"We're too low on the totem pole," added Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore). Fisheries protection required more government action, not less.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Nobody Will Admit Inability to Love

Thoughts at Large:

The trouble with most knowledge is that it will not stop at what it does not know; and this is precisely the place at which wisdom begins.

• • •

The best lawyers are those who comprehend most fully the case that the other side is able to make out; thus, the person who knows only his own side of the case is the poorest defender of that position.

• • •

A father who wants his son to be a "credit" to him is unconsciously treating the child like an asset, and has only himself to blame if the boy rebels into a liability.

• • •

Two persons who didn't care much for each other at school may meet 30 years later with cordial embraces, not signifying friendship so much as a kind of mutual self-congratulation that both are still alive.

• • •

There are only two things no one will willingly admit: a deficiency in the ability to love and a deficiency in humor; yet, objectively speaking, it seems as if half the population is defective in one or the other; else our society would be far warmer and merrier than it is.

• • •

We are still in the infancy of civilization, if we use that word as precisely as Bernanos, when he observed: "Civilization exists specifically so that there may be no 'masses,' but rather men alert enough never to constitute masses."

• • •

The faculty that is most taken for granted by most of us is actually the rarest ability — and that is, to see what we really see.

• • •

Despite Bobbie Burns, if we were given the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us, we would lolly denounce the protrait as an arrant forgery.

• • •

The egotistic person aims at eliciting respect from those around him; what he fails to understand is that anything deliberately done to elicit respect immediately cancels itself out and forfeits that respect. (Self-consciousness immediately turns any virtue into its counterfeit.)

• • •

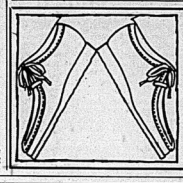
Those who blindly oppose cybernation and the use of robots in production, because they take the place of human employment, should instead rejoice that inhuman and subhuman jobs will now be given to mechanical "slaves," freeing men for more creative and responsible tasks.

• • •

"Success stories" make deplorable biographies, for nobody but a saint can be said to be a "success"; as Ortega pungently puts it: "Every life is, more or less, a ruin among whose debris we have to discover what the person ought to have been."

• • •

It's strange and sad how millions of so-called, Christians haven't the faintest idea of what Jesus was talking about: they imagine He came to save those who were breaking the commandments, when His mission was to rebuke those who were keeping the commandments for the wrong reasons.



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● NFL Action: Focus on Philadelphia Eagles' Bierbacher Tim Rossovich and San Diego Chargers' Dickie Post. Channel 13, 10:30 p.m.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (6) (10) (13) (7)
Benichael (5)
Nashville North (12)
My Three Sons (9)
Wayside (8)
World Press (11)
Bold Ones (13)
CBC News (6)
CBS News (4) (13) (7)
Satellite (11)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Twenty Affair (6)
Family Affair (9)
Here Come the Brides (12)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7:30—Flip Wilson (5)
Family Affair (4) (6) (7) (10)
Adam Smith and Jones (12)
8:00—Dan August (7)
Interns (6) (11) (12)
Lassar (4) (13)
8:30—Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (13)
Ironside (9)
9:00—MOVIE: "Warning Shot" (4) (13)

MOVIE: "Bus Riley's Back In Town" (7)
Make Room for Granddaddy (13)
MOVIE: "Charlie Bubbles" (11)
MOVIE: "Marriage on the Rocks" (5)
Program 2 (6)
Sports (12)
9:30—World We Live In (6)
Here Come the Brides (4)
Dan August (13)
10:00—Mission: Impossible (6)
Dean Martin (5)
Bonanza (4) (9)
NFL Action (13)
10:30—News (6) (7) (11) (12) (2) (5) (9) (10) (4) (13)
11:00—News (11) (13)
Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Genghis Khan" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "Rome" (5)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Night Fighters" (11)
12:00—University of the Air (9)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Segare Jungle" (4)

FRIDAY

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9) (7) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (9)
Bewitched (6)
Fairies or Fact (12)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
CBC News (6) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
Family Affair (4) (7)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell the Truth (4)
Andy Williams (5)
Mod Squad (11)
Commander (12)
Gunsmoke (9)
7:30—High Chaparral (4)
Interns (4) (13)
Julia (6)
Brady Bunch (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "The Punk Jungle" (6)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
Bowan and Martin's Laugh-In (4) (11) (12)
8:30—Name of the Game (4)
Here Come the Brides (6) (7)

Partridge Family (12)
9:00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Some Cages Ruin Them" (4)
That Girl (13)
10:00—This Is Sport (6)
PM (4)
Love, American Style (12)
Forsyth Saga (5)
Flip Wilson (11)
Mod Squad (13)
10:30—News (6) (7) (11) (12) (2) (5) (9) (10) (4) (13)
11:00—News (11) (13)
Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Satellite in the Sky" and "Illegal Entry" (5)
MOVIE: "Kisses For My President" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Student Prince" (9)
11:45—MOVIE: "Brainstorm" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (4)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Fighting 69th" (6) (7) (11) (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "Wild Seed" (9)

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"This $2 check, Mrs. Parker...How do you want it—in large or small bills?"

Ottawa Orchestra Impresses

By EUGENE LANG

One of the newest symphony orchestras on this continent is the recently formed National Arts Centre Orchestra of Ottawa, which made its debut in Belleville last evening at Centennial Secondary School before a showing of area music lovers who made up their numerical deficiency by applauding efficiency.

Formed in 1968, the 44-piece orchestra made its debut less than two years ago under the direction of its young conductor Mario Bernardi, who has since seen it raised to international stature by its remarkable quality of performance.

The young musicians, all under 40, have been culled from the major orchestras of Europe and America, being the final result of the screening and auditioning of over 200 players who had applied to join the orchestra. This is a group that combines youth with vitality and freshness in their approach to their ever-increasing repertoire.

From this seedling should sprout a great orchestra of universal renown in the years to come. If what we heard last night was the result of two years, what will two decades bring? One can only surmise and wonder.

The program was tailored to an orchestra of this size, but variety shone through in the choice of selections by Mozart, Rossini's well known overture to An Italian Girl in Algiers was given a vibrant reading that forthwith dispelled all doubts that any listener might have had as to the group's musical mettle. That Rossinian trademark, the inexorable mounting crescendo was played with exciting tenseness that ended in jubilant sonority from the full orchestra.

Two offerings by Canadian composers were presented, both being "firsts" for Belleville audiences. The string section of the orchestra attested to their warmth of tone and mobile unison in the two Sketches on French Canadian Airs by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Toronto composer John Weinzweig's Divertimento for Flute and Strings proved to be a most interesting vehicle for Flautist Robert Cram to demonstrate his proficiency on the golden-voiced reed at his command. This idiomatic piece in three short movements was framed in melodiety at beginning, then limitless spacial tonality accompanied soloist in second section and finally whimsy and grotesqueness joined hands to terminate the work.

The balance of the program featured two well known symphonies by masters two centuries apart — Mozart of the 18th and Prokofieff of the 20th. Of the trilogy that makes up Mozart's final excursion into symphonic creation, the G Minor Symphony was the second. Here Mozart reached out to new horizons of structure, thematic *development, and emotional expression that had never been envisioned before. This is a work of supreme genius throughout and one that can make or break an orchestra by its many stumbling blocks doled hither and yon in the score. Mr. Bernardi guided his musicians on a journey of discovery in their traversal of this masterwork that bespoke a trip of LSD (Love, sincerity and devotion) in every measure. In a glowing rendition their love of the work showed in sincerity of approach and devotion to the smallest detail. Strings excelled in fluency, woodwinds articulated with clarity and the horns radiated mellowness, especially in the trio of the minuet. Precision of attack left the first movement seamless yet carried clearly the rugged sculptural themes of the finale. All in all a very rewarding performance.

Prokofieff's Symphony No. 1 in D. Major was an attempt on the part of the composer to reconcile the structure and instrumentation, along with the style and simplicity of the Classical Symphony of Haydn and Mozart with modern harmonic and melodic idioms. His aims were achieved so successfully in this work that saw its premiere in 1917 that the title "Classical" has appropriately been its title ever since. The old and the new were marvelously synthesized in each of the four short movements. Besides this, the work is a difficult one in every aspect of performing, but this proved no obstacle to the orchestra, as they delivered an exciting realization of the composition. Mr. Bernardi emulated his performance of the earlier symphony once more in this work, with each choir of the orchestra bringing balance and co-ordinated control to the full design of the music from crisp opening to frenzied finale.

The Quinte Arts Council is to be complimented for bringing the National Arts Centre Orchestra to Belleville, and if and when they return again, we do hope to see less upturned seats than were so noticeable last evening. What a shame a fine concert had to be so sparsely attended.

Old Proctor House Said in Bad Shape

BRIGHTON (Staff) — In a special report to the Lower Trent Conservation Authority, a firm of consulting engineers has concluded that the Proctor House, recently acquired by the authority is in an advanced state of deterioration.

The LTRCA had been planning to refurbish the old residence, said to be the oldest in Brighton, but the cost of this is fast looking prohibitive.

Totten, Sims and Hubicki, the Cobourg-based engineering company, was called in by the authority to examine the house, which was being considered as a new LTCRA headquarters and museum.

John Kanen, a representative of the company, revealed his findings to a private committee meeting of the conservation group here Tuesday.

He outlined a series of faults with the building. The walls are unsound and need replastering, the roof needs reshingling, major beamwork has dry rot, the basement requires damproofing and much of the exterior woodwork must be replaced.

Although no firm cost estimate for a restoration of the structure were given, it is estimated that repairs to the roof alone could total $15,000.

Despite the negative engin ering report, the committee has not totally dismissed proceeding with renovation of the Proctor House. An additional study will be made on more detailed aspects of the structure and a complete cost estimate will be prepared.

It is expected this definitive report will be presented at a special meeting of the full authority now slated for early June.

Some members of the authority are known to be against the restoration, particularly now that the cost appears to be steep.

In the meantime, the proposed

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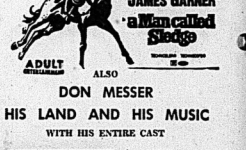
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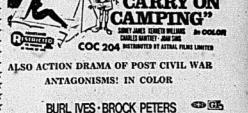
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6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:00—Jess Jessard.
10:30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Bill Johnston.
12:30—Phil Flagler's Farm Show.
1:30—Town and Country Show with Dirk Lewtas.
2:30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3:35—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4:30—Peter Thompson Show.
5:45—Sports Desk with Jim Hawkins.
7:15—Atlanta at Montreal.
9:15—Sports Time with Jim Hawkins.
ON FM

FRIDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:00—Jess Jessard.
10:30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Bill Johnston.
12:30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
1:30—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
2:30—Peter Thompson Show.
3:30—Dr. Steve.
10:40—Montreal at San Francisco - Expo Baseball.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9:15—Gerussi.
11:03—Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Canadian School Broadcasts.
2:05—The World's Great Music.
4:00—Music, Music and More Music.
8:03—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9:15—Gerussi.
11:05—Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Canadian School Broadcasts.
2:05—The World's Great Music.
4:00—Music, Music and More Music.
7:10—Night Lights.
8:03—Music As You Like It.

THE ALL CANADIAN CROSS COUNTRY JAMBOREE
Presents Part Time Concert From
CBC HALIFAX
THE COUNTRY TIME SHOW
Starring:
● MYRNA LAURIE
● VIC MULLEN and The Hirkey's
● THE SINGING POST FAMILY
● THE FAMILY BROWN
FRI., MAY 28 - 8:30
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
Advance Tickets $2.50 at: Mc-Donald's Drive-In Restaurant, Community Variety Store, Dorothy Grier Variety Store, Stevenson Grill, Frankford; Four Seasons Restaurant, Picton; Mc-Donald's Bar, Cherry Valley; Kellett's Variety, Consecon; Bayside Store, Trenton. Tickets $3.00 At The Door - $3.50. Children $1.00

SAM the Record Man
CANADA'S LARGEST AND BEST-KNOWN RECORD STORE

SATURDAY, MAY 29th A.M.

THE BEATLES "LET IT BE"

4.99 each

Deluxe Album includes "Two Of Us - Long and Winding Road - Across The Universe" and 9 more.

Factory Sealed Stereo

Long Play Record

Quantities Limited One Per Adult

10.98 Value

JETHRO TULL "Aqualung - My God" AT SAM'S ONLY 3.50

GUESS WHO "BEST OF" "American Woman" - Share The Land - Share Eyes" and 8 more. AT SAM'S ONLY 3.50

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Original Motion Picture Score Never Before Available On Any Label.

AT SAM'S ONLY .99 4.79 LIST

DIONNE WARWICK "Valley Of The Dolls - Do You Know The Way To San Jose, - I'll Never Fall In Love Again" and 7 more. AT SAM'S ONLY 1.99 4.79 LIST

SATURDAY ONLY — QUANTITIES LIMITED — ONE PER ADULT

TOM JONES AT SAM'S ONLY 1.90

PIG AND WHISTLE AT SAM'S ONLY .99

JAMES GANG AT SAM'S ONLY 1.90

GAY GORDONS AT SAM'S ONLY .99

All Advertised Items While Supply Lasts - Fri., Sat., Mon. - One Each Per Customer

Brand New DIAMOND NEEDLES Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. At Sam's Only 3.99 "As sharp as the point on Sam's head."

Exact Quality Guaranteed RECORDING TAPE 1200' 11mth. 1.98 Acetate 1800' 1 mil. Mylar 3.98 All Other Sizes Also

CASSETTES FINEST Quality 45 Minutes 99 Fri. - Sat. and Mon. Only ● Quantities Limited ●

BELLEVILLE — 36 BRIDGE STREET EAST

OPEN: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday — Thursday and Friday night 'til 9 p.m.

WATER PROOFING FOOTBRIDGE SHOE REPAIR PROMPT SERVICE 11 Footbridge Arcade Phone 968-7546

TAXI SERVICE 392-3242 TRENTON GOULD'S TAXI DIAL 392-3242 FOR PROMPT 24-HOUR SERVICE

QUINTE Drive-In

TRENTON AT BAYSIDE

A ROUGH, TOUGH WESTERN DOUBLE BILL TONY ANTHONY IN "A STRANGER IN TOWN" AND "THE STRANGER RETURNS" (Adult Entertainment)

LIONS MAMMOTH $1000. BINGO TONIGHT!!

AT 7.45 - BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM - FAIRGROUNDS

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING NEAR BELLEVILLE

Private Sale

Beautiful view over miles of rolling land. Peaceful surroundings. 2-storey brick house in very good condition, newly decorated, all modern conveniences. About 45 acres pasture and bush, large permanent fishing creek at back of lot. Barns and stalls for horses or dogs. 5 bedrooms, powder room, storage room upstairs; living room, study, sunroom with fireplace, big country kitchen; walk-in coldroom, bathroom downstairs; exceptionally large closets; full basement. Heating: downstairs oil, upstairs electric. 3-car garage. School bus stop. $31,000. Additional land available.

396-5437 after 6 p.m.

M29-2t

Gallery of Homes

CENTRAL EAST BELLEVILLE LOCATION — Brick, 1½-storey, 3-bedroom home. Separate dining room, finished recreation room, nicely landscaped lot. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE! Doing excellent volume, a terrific opportunity for the willing worker. 4-bedroom, modern living quarters, good terms. Income from other sources more than covers mortgage payments. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

IN GLENARDEN — Back-split beauty. White brick, black roof and shutters. Sound nice? It is! 3 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room, finished basement with wet bar. Beautifully broadloomed. Don't miss this one. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

DON'T MISS THIS — Family-sized, West Side beauty. Lots of modern kitchen cabinets, extra-large living room, separate dining room with accompanying bar, the largest suite, den or 4th bedroom. PRICED AT $19,900.00. Can be yours for as little as $2,000.00 down. Call Cec Rattan 968-4571.

FAMILY LIVING — Immaculate 4-bedroom bungalow with large living room, large family kitchen, separate laundry room and beautiful 3-piece bath. ONLY $14,900.00. Don't delay. Call Bob Brennan 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

IS THIS YOUR STYLE? New 3-bedroom bungalow. A really big kitchen. Lot measures 80' x 190.' Full price $18,700.00. Easy terms.

THREE-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE — could be 4 units. Solid brick — East Hill. 2 modern furnaces. Asking only $17,900.00. Terms arranged.

BUSINESS IN THE COUNTRY — 18 acres — 6-room bungalow. Thriving nursery business. Large spring-fed swimming pool. An attractive future in a pleasant setting. It costs less than you would expect.

WALK RIGHT IN — 3-bedroom brick 2-storey in Park-wood Heights area. Flexible financing. Your house considered on trade.

For further details on these and other listings, contact CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154 or 968-7333.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

THE FRANK REALTOR

962-9248

133 DUNDAS ST. EAST

Belleville, Ont.

NINE ACRE HIDEWAY

Choice garden land, plenty of water, number of fruit trees. Older 5 room home and sheds.

A BEAUTY

3 bedroom brick bungalow on an executive type lot in an exclusive semi-rural area. Please call for information.

$5,500 — 98 ACRES

Rolling, half bush, stream, good road about 20 miles from Belleville.

INVESTMENT FARM

91 acres in Sidney, two and one half miles from Belleville. Includes 7 room home and 2 barns. Concession road borders on one mile and divides property. Frontage on 401 — Invest for the future.

On Duty:

RAY JENSEN

or

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Direct Trenton Line

364-2931

— PRIVATE — POOL BEDROOM 2-STOREY HOME

In lovely East Hill location. Close to Bloomfield Public School. Shopping plazas, churches, transportation. Ideal for executive or family. Call today!

For Further Details Write

BOX A-31

The INTELLIGENCER M1-36-1f

FRASER O'NEIL REALTOR

6½%

Three bedroom brick bungalow near Quinte Secretary. Finished rec room with bar, laundry room and possible 4th bedroom in the basement. Fenced and treed lot.

PALMER ROAD

Special feature — rec room furnishings all in Spanish, rug, chair, couch, bar and wall pictures all included in price. Three bedroom, living room and kitchen. For further information contact Bill Downing 962-3418 or 962-6468.

NEW HOMES

$1,500. down — 8¾% mortgage. Side splits, back splits, bungalows. Many models from which to choose. Pick your own plan. Drop in and discuss your housing needs.

DRIVE-IN

Restaurant on major artery from 401 plus three unit apartment building. Over 2000 frontage by 166' deep, paved parking, built up area. Details Brad Taylor 962-3418 or 962-5847.

FRASER O'NEIL REALTOR

180 North Front Street

(PARK PLAZA)

BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-3418

SAVE UP TO $2,000.00 ON MORE THAN 20 MODELS. Buy direct and finish it yourself. Bungalows, Split Levels, Two-storeys, Bungalettes, Splits and 2-storey. Brick, aluminum or wood finish.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

10 Stewart St., 101 S. Church St.,

Trenton Belleville

965-3007 962-4668 M6-6-1d

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

"Own Your Own" Home FOR AS LITTLE AS $1,590.00 DOWN

To one NHA mortgage completely finished, sodded front yards, full basements, hardwood floors. Several models already constructed to choose from. Don't delay call us today.

WATERFRONT LOTS $3,500.00

Let us build your home on beautiful waterfront property only minutes from town. All mortgaging arranged for you.

4 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS

Large two storey home with carport in new sub-division. — Full price only $23,980.00 with $1,590.00 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments, some with immediate occupancy, all services paid. Located in various areas of town.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 962-5595

16 Victoria Ave.

Natural Gas Nature's Wonderful Fuel Available In All Houses

M3-1-tf

DO YOU NEED MORE BEDROOMS?

If your family has grown out of your present house, let us show you this seven room home with five bedrooms. Low Purchase Price.

1 — 2 — 3 —

is the number of bedrooms in this brick bungalow on Gilbert Street. The yard is fenced in with a patio. The rec room is panelled. $23,900. Make us an offer.

Sales Representatives :

Wayne Francis 968-8644
Ken Murrell 962-7829
Nan Barnett 967-1280
Wm Thompson 962-7229
Lois Hoare 962-5945
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LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE

962-9593

CROSEY REALTOR

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-6411

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Bus. 962-6411

The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

GOOD FAMILY HOME

Four bedroom, two storey home in north end. Living room, separate dining room, large kitchen and three-piece bath. Close to transportation. In good condition. Asking $13,000.

IT'S HERE

TERMS - PRICE - SIZE

Small home. Desirable location overlooking park. Features 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath-room, spacious living and dining room and compact modern kitchen. Your down payment may do.

EVENINGS CALL:

KAY TUMMON 968-6090
PHIL RAY 968-4783
NORA KINCAID 968-9203
ED HAGERMAN 962-8972
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNITED TRUST

EAST END — $21,900. Attractive 4 brm. home on large lot. Excellent residential area. Large well planned living room, bright modern kitchen 4-pc. bath. Full basement, recreation room. P.A. all heating Toni Hollingsworth 962-8104.

MADOC — $8,500. Well maintained home in excellent repair. 4 bdrms*, large kitchen and living room. Oil heat and hot H2O. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE — $1,500. DOWN

$112 per month. Solid brick home near shopping and on city bus line. 3 bdrms, large kitchen, double living room, 3-pc. bath. Elsewhere. Hever 962-8104.

PARKDALE

4 BDRMS.

Attractive 1½ storey on spacious lot. Large living room, bright modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Could be duplexed. Kay Stafford 962-9140.

Office Open:

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. to Sat.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

482 DUNDAS ST. W. WESTERN PLAZA BELLEVILLE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

135 ACRE FARM

4 bedroom stucco house with large family kitchen, dining room, full basement garage, 3-bay loading barn, 100' metal building, 2 silos, 2 creeks. Ideal beef set-up. 55± 1st mortgage. Call for more details.

3 BEDROOM HOMES

37 Linton Park .. $29,900.
27 Janlyn ..... $27,900.
118 Sidney St. .. $27,900.
114 Sidney St. .. $27,500.
Aitkens Road .. $27,500.
28 Meadowvale .. $26,500.
6 May Avenue .. 25,500.

WEEK'S SPECIAL

3 bedroom frame home — $1,500.00 down. Call for appointment.

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

Call: John Halloran

962-4528

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

'POPULAR'

Model — 3 bedroom bungalow. Living room, kitchen, bathroom with rec room. Separate garage. Shaded yard with several evergreens. Priced to fit your budget. Call 962-7070.

'8 MILES'

North of the city. A lovely stone home that must be seen to be appreciated. Full basement, oil furnished. 3-car garage. Dial 962-7070.

'2 ACRES'

On Crystal Creek, 2 miles north of Foxboro on old Madoc Road. Priced at $5000. Call us today 962-7070.

Ross Gibson REALTOR

MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 32 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch styles, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit ...

Muttart Homes

1473 Princess St. West, (2 Blk. E.O.) Kingston Phone (613) 546-1672 (Collect) Ask for Mr. Jim Wallace

F16-4t-13-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KOMOKA WOODS REALTOR

128 FRONT ST. Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Yes, you can move in as soon as the papers are signed. Brand new 3 bedroom split-level. Fully decorated. Front lawn sodded. See the model home today. Full dining room and 4-piece bath. Attractively priced. Don't delay.

WANT TO BUILD A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?

We have a good selection of ap-proved lots. Surveyed. From 100 x 150' to 1½ acres. Some are treed. Why not call us and help you with financing.

OFFICE: 968-6471

OPEN 7:30 — 9 P.M.

If No Answer Call —

AL HOBBS 962-9564
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-6277

JOYCE REALTY LIMITED

FREMONT ROAD

3 levels plus basement. Attractive 3 bedroom split level only 2 years old. Large kitchen with eating area, "L" shaped living room, dining room, large master bedroom. Angelstone fire-place in rec room area, full basement under living room, dining room, kitchen area. Rear wall-out to back yard. Early possession. Only $25,900.00.

3 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN

In this 3½ year old brick split level home on King George Square with built-in garage, "L" shaped living and dining room, kitchen with eating area, large basement area, indoor-outdoor carpet in foyer entrance and den, 6¼% mortgage.

NEW HOMES

We have an excellent selection of new homes, Bungalows, split levels two storey, or may be we could build to your plans. NHA mortgages at 8¼% and 9% per annum. Call tonight for all the details.

JOYCE REALTY LIMITED

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

You are just a few minutes walk from schools, shopping, and YMCA. Lots of trees and shade in the kitchen, separate dining area, three bedrooms, rec room with a extra 4th bedroom in basement and asking only $21,900.

SOUND AND ATTRACTIVE

You owe it to yourself to inspect this attractive three bedroom two storey home. Spacious formal living and dining room, full high basement awaiting your ideals in a rec room, garage with shaved drive, asking only $20,900.

DUPLEX

Located on a quiet street on the west side. Each apt. is self-contained and in excellent condition. Bedroom apt. has 1 and 1 bedroom apt. down, separate driveways and asking only $19,500. Call tonight.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD

REALTOR

6 ROOM HOUSE

5 Unusual Savings Offered In Payment Plan

968-5043

M7-41

EXECUTIVE HOME Select East End Location Private Sale

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths; Many fine features and appointments. Early Spring Poss. Must to see. $36,900.

By appointment PHONE 968-5581

M7-36-41

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COUNTRY HOME

4 bedrooms, on approximately 1½ acre lot, 12 miles north of Belleville.

$13,900. — CASH

Or Arrange Your Own Mortgage

395-2565

M7-37-36

ROBARTSON'S LANE

● 25 Brand New Homes
● Choice of 6 Models.
● 3 — 4 — 5 bedrooms
● Close to schools and bus lines
● Immediate possessions
● Low Down Easy terms
● $22,900 — $25,900.

D. M. W. WILSON

968-4009

REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOUIS YANOVER

962-6248

REAL ESTATE BROKER

M7-37-36

PRIVATE SALE

Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford, large corner lot. Must sell immediately. Terms negotiable

398-6564

M7-37-36

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

Realtor

54 BRIDGE ST. E.

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR CHILDREN

If you have need for extra space to accommodate a larger family, take a look at this 4 bedroom brick bungalow. This home features a large fenced-in carport, built-in stove, large fireplace in living room and a full basement. Close to schools and bus route. Asking $27,900.00.

CUTE, COZY, CLEAN

This 2 bedroom bungalow located in a quiet neighborhood is perfect for the smaller family, retirees or newly weds.

The one car garage and breezeway are just some of the extras.

CALL ANYTIME 968-7777

MORRISON REALTOR

I WILL TAKE IT

If you are one of the wise ones you'll say this when you see the lovely 1½ storey home in features 3 bedrooms, living room dining room, modern kitchen, basement with oil heating, cast iron grate in 282 D. Taxes only $148.00 priced within reach at just $12,900.00.

IF SPACE A PROBLEM

Then this may be the home for you. Located in the East End provides convenience to bus line, schools, YMCA and shopping. Large living room, dining room, charming kitchen with large eating area 1½ bathrooms, laundry room, oil heating, garage priced at $25,900.00. For more details please call tonight.

On Duty

Vic Kessler 962-8695

THREE BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE 1½ baths, buyer must be willing to move on lot. $9,900. Phone 962-9555 or 968-2020. M7-38-2t

PRIVATE SALE — GILBERT STREET — Attractive commodious post-war bungalow. Full basement, oil heating. 2-pc. bathroom. Phone 962-2282 after 5 p.m. M7-37-3t

— PRIVATE SALE —

FRAME BUNGALOW

81 Avondale Road

3 ROOMS — LOW TAXES

Worth Investigating — $19,500. Down Payment $2000.

Also

4 ROOM BUNGALOW

424 Sidney Street

Large lot, reasonable taxes just over one hundred dollars for heat. — Price $15,500

Or Will Rent

Down Payment $2,500.

M7-37-3t

TWO STOREY 3 BEDROOM BRICK home, good backyard, well landscaped. Full price $19,900. Call R. G. Foster, Real Estate, 962-9556 or Mrs. Foster, 962-6944.

M7-37-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CLIENT WISHES RURAL PROPERTY — to have 3 acres with 3 bdrm. home under $25,000. Call Bob Brennan, A. E. LePage Real Estate, 962-9554.

M7-37-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL MIND A SMALL BABY IN my home. Phone 962-9746.

M7-36-4t

REGISTERED NURSE'S AIDE will sit pre-school child in her home. Phone 962-6146. Part time hours available evenings. Park Dale area. Sidney St., 962-6146.

M7-36-4t

HELP WANTED

Experienced Men's Wear Clerk

Required by :

JACK FRASER STORES LTD.

QUINTE MALL — Belleville

Jack Fraser Stores, Canada's leading chain of men's and boys' wear shops are opening in August at QUINTE MALL — Belleville.

If you are experienced in Men's Wear, interested in increasing your income, wishing a change and building a career with Canada's fastest moving Men's and Boys' wear chain, please forward a complete resume, stating age, address, phone number, previous experience, present employment, remuneration required and any other pertinent information about yourself to :

Mr. Vern Dean, Personnel Manager,

JACK FRASER STORES,

179 LAWRENCE AVE., WEST,

TORONTO 19, ONTARIO.

M7-36-3t

FULL-TIME SALES PERSONNEL FOR "THE LOFT" AN EXCITING WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE WITHIN THE NEW

JACK FRASER STORE

opening in August at :

QUINTE MALL — Belleville

For this interesting sales work in high fashion Women's sportswear, you must have a youthful appearance and approach in today's fashions. You must have previous retail sales experience and the desire and ability to progress in Department Management.

Please forward complete resume, stating age, experience, salary requirements, address and phone number to :

Mr. Vern Dean, Personnel Manager,

GRAFTON-FRASER LIMITED,

779 Lawrence Avenue West,

Toronto 19, Ontario.

M7-37-3t

CHERNEY BROS LTD

Belleville Plaza requires a

Credit Manageress

To Start Immediately

Reliable and capable of dealing with the public. Will train. Five day week.

968-5563

M7-38-2t

EXPERIENCED GRILLMAN

Steady Nights

HARVEY'S

223 NORTH FRONT

Apply In Person

M7-19-tf

PART TIME SECRETARY FOR Trenton Cancer Clinic. Office, 42 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Written application. M7-32-3t

TYPIST AND ANTENNA — Experience helpful. Must be in good condition, 5'6" to 5'8". Apply Box 1, Picton, Ont. M7-36-3t

TRAILER, FOLDING HARDTOP camper with kitchen equipment, $350. Phone 962-6146. M7-36-3t

WANTED: USED LIFE JACKETS, all sizes, good condition. 965-2892, 965-2893. M7-36-3t

WANTED — FIBREGLASS CANOE in good condition. Phone 962-2139 M7-36-3t

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

B.G.H. Interne and Wife require accommodation from now until Aug. 31st. Would be happy to feed dogs, cut grass, etc., in exchange for a few nights.

Please Phone 962-4817

M7-36-3t

USED ½-TON TRUCK FORD, Chevrolet or G.M.C. Must be late model. Frankford 398-7174. M7-36-3t

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Phone 962-6146. M7-36-3t

OLD ROCK, BRICK, DIRT, BUILDING or any type of clean fill. We can dump free of charge. Phone 962-9555 or 968-2020. M7-38-2t

WANTED TO PURCHASE OR PARTICIPATE in a small business. Apply Box 1, Picton, Ont. M7-35-1-tf

VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR, 13 HORSE, red and 18 hundred weight. 968-6146. M7-36-3t

W CHEV. 3-DR. IN GOOD RUNNING condition. Phone 962-6146. M7-36-3t

WANTED — GIRL TO CLEAN 2 OFFICES in Belleville. Must have own transportation. Apply Box A-30, The Intelligencer. M7-36-3t

CHURCH ORGANIST DESIRES position. Has many years experience with choir. Will consider any denomination. Phone 962-7015. M7-31-4t

BACHELOR TO SHARE APARTment with same. Phone 962-6146. M7-36-3t

WANTED — USED CHESTERFIELD and chair, reasonable. Phone 962-6146. M7-36-3t

$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR— Antiques, Furniture, Glassware, Jewellery, Old Toys — appliances, furniture, T.V.'s, stereos, guns, bicycles, tools, sporting goods, musical instruments. Quinte Sales Centre, 156 Front Street, No. Belleville. 966-2034. M7-36-3t

WASH STANDS, HALL STANDS, round tables, brass beds, chairs, dressers, mirrors, etc. Call Mrs. Ann's Antiques, 962-8472. A31-1f

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK IN good condition, wrist guiding spectacles for sale. Phone 962-6146. M7-36-3t

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK required for Men's Wear Store. Apply Box A-29, The Intelligencer. M7-35-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GENERAL CONTRACTING, PAINT-ing, Home Repairs, Cabinets, Roofs, repairs, 962-1261 or 967-1526. 20-22-tf

TYPIST SEEKING EMPLOYMENT. 75 words per minute. Call 968-4841. 21-tf

SPECIAL RATES
TV RADIO REPAIRS
$3.50
House Calls
Color TV $5.00
Stereo
Call Anytime
BOB JAMES TV
962-3259

ROOFING, ROOFING REPAIRS, chimney built and repointed. Experienced. C. Downs 393-4551. 20-tf

STUDENTS WILL CUT LAWNS, Cedars Hill area. Have own power mower. Call 968-4380 after 5:00 p.m. 20-22-tf

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
SAVE YOUR MONEY
TRY US
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
967-1633
20-36-tf

D. W. SWEENEY — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior — Reasonable — Free estimates. Check prices before you decide. 962-2645. 20-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpentry repairs, alterations, remodeling, steps, rec rooms, kitchens, etc. Also complete concrete work. Also new and lawn mowers. All work guaranteed. 968-3175. 20-tf

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — Free Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 962-3151. 19-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY MUST HAVE two acres for pasture for 1 cow, 1 horse, 1 pony, 1 calf. Will pay to sign lease. Apply Box A-11 The Intelligencer. 21-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE BY RE-liable quiet tenant. Phone 962-4939 day-time. 21-23-tf

FOUR ROOM HOUSE OR small farm within commuting distance of Belleville. Before May 15, 1971. Apply Box A-11 The Intelligencer. 20-tf

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES WANTED TO RENT

Owners/Developers are invited to submit details of their newly erected existing family units or units now under construction for consideration by the Ontario Housing Corporation for prospective tenancies to be established.

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
20-tf

HOME OR FOR BEDROOM rooms in rural village for two adults preferably in Belleville, Harmony area. Phone 962-4939 day-time or 962-4939 evenings. 21-23-tf

WANTED BY TEACHER, MARRIED, big Section Edmonton Province of Alberta, 3 or 4 bdr. house, to rent and board, or boarding home, Grade 1 to 8 pupils. Write Box 1, Greenbrook, Ont. 21-tf

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Experience 4 bedroom home completely furnished, 2 miles from lake and schools. Adult family of 4, references. Call 962-4841 ext. 320 or 321 after 4:30 p.m. 21-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

HIMOND HARD TOP TENT TRAIL-er, sleeps 6, stove, sleeps 6, sink, $775. 962-5004. 21-tf

14-FOOT TRAILER FULL TANK of propane, 962-4084. 21-tf

SEE AND RESERVE YOUR HARD-TOP CAMPER for your SUMMER HOLIDAYS at MUNTZ
Weekends — Weekly and Monthly Rentals Available

MUNTZ
STEREO CENTRE
41 CANNIFTON ROAD
967-1166
20-tf

"Try It Before You Buy It"

PJ
RENT-A-TENT TRAILERS
By Day, Week or Month
• Comfort Equipped
• Complete Hook-up
• Hitches Available
BOOK YOUR TRAILER NOW TO ENSURE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
962-7228 or 962-0339
See Them At 220 North Front St.
20-tf
M-y-e-r-s-o-n-t-i-l-t

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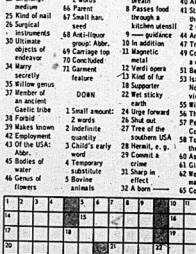
ACROSS
1 Sepsets
5 Island of Italy
10 Obliquely
14 Vessel
15 Once more
16 Indian language
17 Significance
19 Ice cream concoction
20 Household utensil
21 End of the line
23 Exchange medium
25 Kind of nail
26 Surgical instrument
30 Ultimate objects of endeavor
34 Marry secretly
35 Willow genus
37 Member of an ancient Gaelic tribe
38 Forbid
39 Makes known
42 Employment
43 Of the USA: Abbr.
45 Bodies of water
46 Genus of Sweets
48 Most uncommon
50 Made of creased animal hides: Archaic
52 Makes public
54 Greek covered walk
55 Composed of crisp sounds: Music
59 English royal family
61 Part of the foot
64 Kind of medicine: 2 words
67 Small hard seed
68 Add-in/our group: Abbr.
69 Carriage top
70 Concluded
71 Garment feature

DOWN
1 Small amount: 2 words
2 Indefinite quantity
3 Child's early word
4 Temporary substitute
5 Bovine animals
6 Turkish title
7 Short labored breath
8 Passes food through a kitchen utensil
9 ——— guidance group: Abbr.
10 In addition
11 Magnetic attraction
12 Verdi opera
13 Kind of fur
18 Supporter
22 Wet sticky earth
24 Urge forward
26 Shut out
27 Tree of the southern USA
28 Herald, e.g.
29 Commit a crime
31 Sharp in effect
32 A horn ———
33 Severe
36 Soothes
40 Alienate
41 Stayed until the end of: 2 words
44 Arrived at
47 Trails secretly
49 Command to the mutt
51 Be present
53 Issue ———; Noted violinist
55 Ultimate frame
56 Threesome
57 Peak: Comb. form
58 Toward the south
60 As soon as
61 Girl's name
62 Worthless matter
65 Contend

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5-27/71



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Jy11-tf

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217 Pinnacle Street
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Phone 968-4852
Jy9-tf

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172 Church Street — Belleville
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G. F. MacDONALD C.A.
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Pembroke — Bird
Campbellford
M1-tf

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Belleville
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Chartered Accountant
KEN SODEN, F.C.A.
Associate Chartered Accountant
KERRY SODEN, B.A.
Chartered Accountant
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M27-2t

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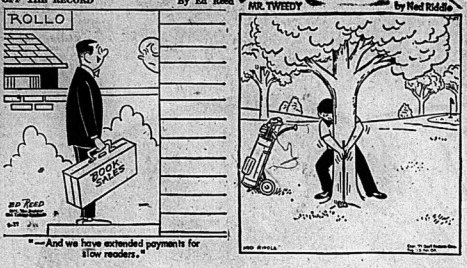
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THE ESTATE OF D. MILLIGAN
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Master-Payment 30 Diesel tractor new tires, 3 cyl., in excellent condition, Massey-Harris 44 Special, New Holland offset bar side delivery rake, Massey-Harris 3-16 row pull type plow, Maico 20 bale thrower, Ford 2 furrow plow, Massey-Harris 3 section drag, Massey-Harris 13-tooth cultivator, Massey-Harris 7' cut mower, Massey-Harris 7' cut mower, Cockshutt 7' cut mower, Massey-Harris 10' cut mower, Ford 5' cut mower, Ford 10' cut mower, Ford 5' cut mower, Ford 10' cut mower, Ford 5' cut mower, Ford



"—And we have extended payments for slow readers."



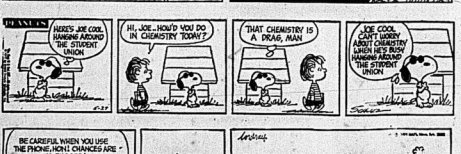














STOP **KILLING YOURSELF**

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Diuretics Drain Potassium Away

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've had a heart and kidney condition for some time and have been taking diuretics for swelling in my legs. I have felt fairly well until lately when I began to complain of such fatigue that the term "dead tired" describes it well.

Perhaps it's my fault as I haven't seen the doctor in at least two months and have been taking the diuretic medicine right along. Is my tiredness likely due to my heart trouble or to the medicine? — Mrs. H.

* * *

COMMENT: Readers must get tired of my recommendations to "see your doctor" when a specific answer is required in diagnosis or treatment. But, Mrs. H., you have practically answered your own question by saying that you wonder whether being away from the doctor for so long may be a part of your dilemma.

In your case, either the heart condition or the medicine — or a combination of both — may be the reason for your fatigue. But let me just guess that it's due to taking too much diuretic medicine without supervision.

As you know, the purpose of diuretics is to remove excess fluid. I won't go into the long complicated explanation of sodium and potassium balance— and their effect on kidney excretion. But I think you should know that when the diuretic acts on the kidney to rid the body of excess sodium, it may also take away too much potassium.

When this happens, patients often complain of extreme weakness. Especially when strong diuretics are used over a long period of time. Your doctor will order blood tests and tell you whether or not this is part of your problem.

Let's suppose it is. Then you will have to replenish potassium. One way is to take bitter, unpleasant potassium chloride salts.

Another and more pleasant way to increase potassium is by diet. Here is a partial list of foods high in potassium:

Veal, fish, chicken (light meat), beef liver, and beef.

Prune juice, orange juice, pineapple juice.

Yam, squash, lentils, potato, cauliflower.

Dried peaches (uncooked), dried apricots, banana, figs, dates and canteloupe.

If your trouble is due to deficiency of potassium, Mrs. H. your doctor will either change the type of diuretic you've been taking or lessen the present dose — or stop it altogether for awhile. He will also tell you what portions of high potassium foods to take.

I'm not being facetious: Before you get too tired to pick up a phone for an appointment, better see him as soon as you can.

* * *

For Mrs. V.: Curvature of the spine in youngsters is often overlooked until they get into their late teens. By that time it becomes a fixed problem.

The time to discover it is at growth — between the ages of 10 and 12. It is more common in girls.

Scoliosis (curvature) can often be controlled by appropriate exercises (swimming is good), special braces, and in some cases by surgery. Early diagnosis is important.

The trouble is we don't often take a good look at our growing children — or they are not inclined to show off their bodies for parental inspection.

Plan Urged To Train Abroad

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government should consider sending some students who cannot meet the "abnormally high" entrance standards for Ontario medical schools to medical schools in England and the United States, Vernon Singer (L —Toronto downsview) said Wednesday.

He made the suggestion at a meeting of the legislature's committee on human resources which later approved the $990 million estimates for the department of health for 1971-72.

Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said the scheme would have "no quick impact" on the number of doctors in Ontario.

Deputy Minister Dr. K. C. Charron said Norway had tried the scheme but in Ontario it is considered preferable to build up the facilities for training doctors in the province.

The committee was told there are about 8,000 doctors practising in Ontario. Last year 928 were added to the registry of the College of Physicians and Surgeons—388 from outside Canada, 340 graduates of Ontario schools and 200 from other provinces.

Mr. Lawrence said in past years Ontario has stopped the "luxury" of immigration of doctors from other countries. But he warned that such immigration cannot be expected to continue to the same degree.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 28

Your birthday today: Several months of experimentation, trial and error finally bring you up to a new earning and learning plateau. Responsibility is stabilized at a somewhat higher level than you are accustomed to carry. Today's natives have a strong linguistic and literary streak, may write or do important reading.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Wind up your work week serenely while thinking about what to do over the weekend. A brief holiday excursion is in the air.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Broader opportunities, added attractions in places of special interest offer reasons for more exact plans. Consult specialists where you can't be sure of the tails.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): For future reference, make a list of your resources and recurring obligations; include regular medical check - ups and other professional services.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): See the other fellow's view and give him freedom to differ. This leaves you opportunity and energy to take advantage of a bargain or start a long anticipated personal project.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The reason and ultimate results from last year's efforts should guide your participation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Whether it's praise or blame, go ahead with essentials and do a clean-cut job of finishing up the work week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Going it alone gets you more swiftly toward your goals. It's easier to do many things than to teach or delegate the doing and you have no time to waste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A little distance in space and opinion is desirable, helps keep personalities out of business and organization activities. A gentle, humorous touch helps most of all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Provoking you is great sport for some people. If your patience outlasts the teasing, you'll see the gains made by remaining unruffled and pursuing your chosen goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Influential contacts come within reach, although not quite ready for you yet. Be prepared with a definite proposal or petition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): What you say and do is likely to need correction soon. Keep things simple to avert possible embarrassment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): More status and responsibility comes your way. Check promptly what is involved. You have no easy way of declining once you've started.

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Silver Ribbon Canada Fancy, Frozen PEAS 2-lb pkgs 3/$1.00

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COTTAGE ROLLS Sweet Pickled Vacuum Packed HALVES lb 55¢

Land Deal Inquiry First Test for Davis

TORONTO (CP) — A controversy over Niagara Escarpment land deals represents the first taste of serious trouble for the new government of Premier William Davis.

In power only three months, Mr. Davis faced his first major governmental crisis by ordering a judicial inquiry into the province's purchase last March 31 of 606 acres of prime escarpment land from a company with prominent Conservative supporters on its board of directors.

The inquiry will be concerned only with the integrity of the deals and not with the broader issue of whether or not government land-buying policies are adequate to save the escarpment from private developers.

Opposition parties in the legislature said these policies so far have brought exaggerated profits to Caledon Mountain Estates Ltd., a public corporation and major landholder with 2,500 acres on the escarpment.

The escarpment is a unique geological formation which stretches 250 miles from the Bruce Peninsula in Georgian Bay to Queenston Heights in the Niagara River.

The government purchases were in the Caledon Hills area at the forks of the Credit River, about 40 miles northwest of Metropolitan Toronto, and near Brampton.

Conflicting reports on important details, and whether there were information leaks, prompted Mr. Davis to seek an impartial investigation to clear the air, although he maintained that cabinet studies prove the government is innocent of any wrong-doing.

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F78 14 Tubeless Blackwall 13.95 CASH PRICE 13.25

FACTORY DOOR PRICES			
SIZE Tubeless	Replaces Size	Price EACH Add $1.50 for Whitewall	Price after 5% Discount for cash (no coupons)
600/13	—	11.49	10.92
B78/13	650/13	12.45	11.83
C78/13	700/13	13.40	12.73
E78/14	735/14	13.40	12.73
F78/14	775/14	13.95	13.25
G78/14	825/14	14.95	14.20
H78/14	855/14 (Whitewall)	17.35	16.48
560/15	—	12.25	11.64
F78/15	775/15	13.95	13.25
G78/15	825/15	14.95	14.20
H78/15	855/15 (Whitewall)	17.35	16.48

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CANADIAN TIRE

2 NYLON GLASS BELTS 1

For the price you'd expect to pay for

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FACTORY DOOR PRICES			
SIZE Tubeless	Replaces Size	2 TIRE PRICE	Price after 5% Discount for Cash
E78/14	735/14	41.70	39.62
F78/14	775/14	43.80	41.60
G78/14	825/14	47.20	44.84
H78/14	855/14	51.00	48.44
F78/15	775/15	45.20	42.94
G78/15	825/15	47.90	45.50
H78/15	855/15	51.80	49.20



FACTORY DOOR PRICES

To tire-prices on this page, add freight from factory. Toronto and Hamilton area 10¢; most other locations 15 to 60¢; distant points up to $1.10 (e.g. Gander, Newfoundland) 5% Discount for Cash—in lieu of coupons. Installation $1.00. New Valve and Static Wheel Balance: $1.00.

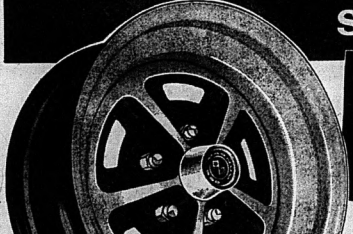
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5-Year Road-Hazard Insured—Tread Wear Rating 80.
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TURNPIKE WIDE-TRACK NYLON GLASS-BELTED
5-Year Road-Hazard Insured—Tread Wear Rating 125.
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Deluxe Sport-Type SILVER MAG



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19.95 EACH

Acorn LUG-NUTS Set of 5 ..... 1.98

A stunner of a 'Mag Wheel' you'd expect to pay a great deal more for! Looks like at least a $29.00 value. A great offer—only possible because of a manufacturer's clear-out of a top-quality line to Canadian Tire.

'Silver Mag' has a lot going for it. Style and sparkle—plus a spectacular low price. A racy custom-look to put you at the head of the pack on any 'track'!

- Pressure-tested aluminum centre with rugged steel rim; richly-chromed dust-cap.
- Dashing Matt-Black and Silver-finish—a special baked-on Lucite Acrylic called 'Silver Argent'.
- Sizes to fit most popular cars—ranging from 14 x 5½" to 15 x 7"

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Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1971

Registration Number 1714
Second Class Mail

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
SATURDAY:
Sunny, warm.
High 75 — Low 45.

Canada Backs Soviet Bid For Parley on Europe

Paring Armed Forces Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada today joined with the Soviet Union in calling for a reduction of armed forces in Central Europe, and also allied itself with the Soviet plan for a European security conference.

A communique issued at the end of Prime Minister Trudeau's 11-day visit to the Soviet Union said discussions between the two sides had revealed that Canada and the U.S.S.R. hold similar views on a number of international problems.

And they were convinced that "good-neighborly relations"—a favorite Soviet expression—correspond to the national interests of Canadian and Soviet peoples and also help safeguard peace.

The communique was released for publication while Trudeau was in the air en route back to Ottawa from Leningrad, final stop of his visit, the first ever made to the Soviet Union by a Canadian prime minister.

Thursday night, Premier Alexei Kosygin—Trudeau's official host—phoned him from Moscow to say goodbye. Their conversation lasted 10 minutes, Canadian sources said, with Trudeau telling Kosygin that Canada seriously intends to strengthen its relations with the Soviet Union.

This would be in accordance with the protocol signed last week in Moscow, calling for a new regime of consultation and collaboration between the two northern neighbors.

PARING
(Continued on Page 2)

Commons Debate Arranged

OTTAWA (CP) — The protocol between Canada and Russia signed during Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the Soviet Union is scheduled for debate today as the Commons resumes after a one-day adjournment to allow MPs to catch up with committee work.

Under debate will be a motion by Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), the Conservative foreign affairs critic, that "this House regrets the refusal of the government to bring before the House for consideration and decision the U.S.S.R.-Canada protocol in order that all aspects of the relationship can be considered before implementation."

The motion, which under House rules does not have to be a vote, follows an exchange in the Commons Wednesday in which External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told Gerald W. Baldwin, the Conservative House leader, the opposition could bring the protocol before the House on one of the days on which it chooses the subject for debate, normally a government prerogative.



Up and Over

The cab of a tractor-trailer perches precariously on the edge of an overpass ramp, (top) before plunging to the highway below (bottom.) The accident occurred in Toronto at the interchange of Highway 27 and the Queen Elizabeth Way. The truck driver walked away with only head injuries. Nobody else was hurt.

Prisoners Said Beaten

Eleven Guards Facing Charges

TORFONTO (CP) — The aftermath of the bloody riot at Kingston penitentiary last month took another twist Thursday when 11 guards at the new Millhaven penitentiary were charged with assaulting prisoners involved in the riot.

Ontario's Attorney - General Allan Lawrence made the announcement in the provincial legislature and said the guards, facing a total of 22 charges, would appear in court at Napanee, Ont. next Thursday.

The charges were laid by Clayton Powell, a Crown counsel in the attorney-general's department, who said in an interview later that they involve incidents against eight prisoners transferred to Millhaven April 19, 20, 21.

After the announcement, Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said in an interview in Ottawa that all eight would be provided with legal counsel from his department, as is usual with guards and members of the RCMP.

He said his department does not plan disciplinary actions against the accused who remain on their jobs.

The riot, which started Wednesday night, April 14, resulted in two deaths.

The body of Brian Enser, 26, of Hamilton was found badly beaten when the riot ended four days later and five guards held hostage were released.

Bertrand H. Robert of Chatham, Ont. died in hospital May 16 of injuries suffered in the riot.

Mr. Lawrence refused to release the names of the guards who were charged.

Outside the legislature, he said the charges are "pretty unique" because they are based on the credibility of prisoners' statements about the alleged beatings.

Meanwhile, at the federal level, Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy told the Commons justice committee that Robert had applied last September for a transfer from Kingston but later changed his mind.

Robert, imprisoned in September for disciplining his children by placing them on a hot oven, was placed in an area of the penitentiary where he was separated from prisoners who might harm him.

He was in the protected area when the prisoners rioted. The area included child molesters, informers and others who might be harmed by other prisoners.

Railway Firemen Get Pay Increase

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways signed agreements Thursday ending a dispute for substantial wage increases and improved fringe benefits for 2,300 locomotive firemen.

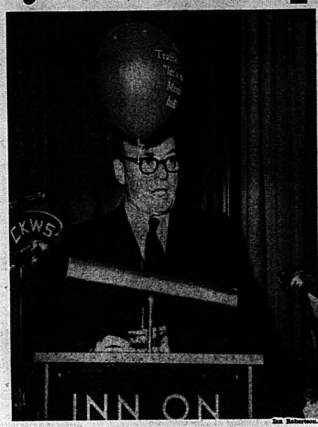
The railways said in a joint statement that the agreements, signed with the United Transportation Union, are still subject to ratification by union members.

The agreements call for a 6½ per cent wage increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1970 for CP Rail firemen while CN firemen will get a similar increase retroactive to July 1, 1970.

The CNR agreement runs until Dec. 31, 1972, while the CP Rail settlement expires Feb. 28, 1973.

The negotiats call for yearly increases of 4½ per cent after the first year and 3½ per cent after the second year.

The railways said the agreements also contain major improvements in health and welfare and vacation and holiday benefits.



Ian Robertson.

Traffic Jam

Hon. Charles McNaughton, Ontario Minister of Transport and Highways, addressing the Ontario Traffic Conference at the Four Seasons - Inn on the Park hotel last night, proposed a series of new transportation innovations. To illustrate his point, this balloon was released as a symbol of outmoded transportation. For this and other conference stories, see page 3.

Albert College Gets Leave to Split Land

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Committee of Adjustment has given conditional approval to the application of Albert College for a land split to allow it to sell two acres of property in the Wellington Crescent area which is currently used as a city playground.

The four conditions imposed by the committee are:

1. that the site plan for development be approved by city council;

2. that a roadway to Highland Ave. be provided if the city traffic committee deems this necessary;

3. that the north-south leg of Wellington Crescent be widened to the city's requirement, and

4. that the usual five per cent park value dedication be given the city.

The proposed sale of the vacant Wellington Crescent property by Albert College has seen strong protest by West Hill residents who asked that the property be retained as parkland and that the area be rezoned from "B" to "A" to block construction of further apartment structures.

The fear of Wellington Crescent residents is that the property will be sold to a developer who would construct apartments causing traffic congestion and overloading of the sanitary sewer on their street.

The city traffic committee will be asked to review the matter to determine if development of the vacant property would cause traffic problems on Wellington Crescent.

Two petitions and several letters of objection were received by city council asking that the subject property be purchased and retained as a playground and greenbelt area.

Council, however, decided that the price being asked made the property too costly for park use.

ALBERT — Continued on Page 2

Russia, Egypt Sign Alliance

CAIRO (CP) — The Soviet Union and Egypt signed a 15-year treaty of friendship and co-operation Thursday night, renewing their close alliance in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's purge of his rivals for power.

The pact signed by Sadat and visiting President Nikolai Podgorny provides for continued Soviet military, economic, political and scientific aid. The two governments also pledged "non-interference in the internal affairs of each other," which could be interpreted as a Soviet abandonment of the leftist leaders ousted and arrested by Sadat in the recent Egyptian power struggle.

The treaty, which provides specifically for the training of Egyptian personnel to man Soviet-supplied weapons, was seen by observers in Cairo as a bond which will link Egyptian and Soviet policies for decades to come.

The Russians promised the Egyptians arms and military training to enable them to win back the Sinai desert from Israel. The treaty said arms and equipment would be supplied to Egypt "with a view to strengthening its capacity to eliminate the consequences of aggression as well as increasing its ability to stand up to aggression in general."

Inside Your Intelligencer

The accent was on child safety at yesterday's sessions of the Ontario Traffic Conference. Page 3.

- **Charles MacNaughton says police too lenient with speeders. Page 3.**
- **Training for productive re-entry into society emphasized at Warkworth. First page, second section.**
- **First arrivals in residence at Prince Edward Heights. First page, second section.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies will be sunny over Ontario today with afternoon temperatures in the 70s in most regions. The south will continue sunny Saturday with afternoon temperatures in the mid 70s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	44
One Year Ago	63	40

Precipitation: .22 of an inch.

Today's Chuckle

Social tact is making your guest feel at home, even if you wish they were.

Pakistan Food Shortage Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Pakistan's High Commissioner in Canada said Thursday that law and order have been "completely restored" in East Pakistan and that outsiders should not complicate the situation "by listening to distorted stories and tendentious reporting emanating from not so friendly sources."

M.S. Shaikh was obviously referring to India, which had been asked "to stop its blatant interference in the internal affairs of Pakistan."

He said there is enough food in East Pakistan for three months and the country now has the machinery to distribute it. The government is drawing up a list of priorities "and we would be approaching governments and international organizations in due course for material and financial assistance."

He said that refugees who fled East Pakistan following the recent rebellion—which he said was helped by infiltrators—have been urged to return home "and lead normal lives." The normal process of law would apply to those who had committed criminal acts.

Mr. Shaikh said reports which numbered these refugees at 500,000 were "grossly exaggerated."



"There, there, Mitch! Everything's OK now, Daddy's home!"

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Only 160 of the more than 500 cells at Kingston penitentiary will be occupied when repairs to damage done last month in a riot are completed, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday.

* * *

QUEBEC (CP) — St. Jean Vianney, the Saguenay valley town where 31 persons died in a landslide May 4, has been ordered abandoned, Premier Robert Bourassa announced St. Jean Vianney and parts of the neighboring town of Shipshaw have been closed permanently.

45 Persons Die as School Special Train Hits German Freight

WUPPERTAL (AP) — Forty-five persons, most of them school children returning from a study tour, were killed Thursday night in the worst railway accident in West German history.

Railway officials said at least 94 others were severely injured when a special two-coach diesel passenger train and a freight train collided on a single-track line between the Wuppertal suburbs of Oberbarmen and Radevormwald.

The dead, officials said, included 40 pupils in senior classes of the Radevormwalder junior high school, two teachers, an accompanying chaperon and two rail employees. The classes had been on a study tour of the north German city of Bremen.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said it was clear human failing was involved.

The freight train was on a regularly scheduled run from Radevormwald to Wuppertal and the passenger coaches headed in the opposite direction when the accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m.

The authorities said the freight train engineer, who escaped injury, told them he had taken a sign from a stationmaster as the signal for the freight train to pull out.

The stationmaster, however, denied giving any such signal and tried in vain to signal the freight to halt, authorities said. When this failed, the stationmaster was quoted as saying, he warned all rescue stations along the line of the impending collision.

The leading diesel coach was crushed like a tin can by the heavier freight locomotive.

Many parents were waiting at the Radevormwald station for their children's return. When news of the accident reached them, panic broke out on the platform. Parents ran to their cars and raced to the accident scene as firemen, police and volunteers were prying dead and injured from the twisted wreckage.

Townhouse Units Pass Committee

Residents in the north Belleville area of College and Gilbert Streets objected last night in an attempt to block the construction of two seven-unit townhouse developments in their area.

Two area residents, claiming to represent 100 per cent of the property owners in the immediate district, appeared before the Belleville Committee of Adjustment in opposition to the request by B.E.P. Construction Ltd. for a variance of 6.94 feet, the frontage requirement to allow construction of townhouses on two vacant lots at the corner of College and Gilbert Streets.

The objectors said the erection of townhouses would reduce the value of their residential properties, that the cars of tenants would increase the traffic congestion.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, as president of B. E. P. Construction, told the committee that his firm planned to construct two seven - unit townhouses of two and three bedrooms each, on opposite sides of Gilbert Street.

He said the units would be built for rental by the owners and would not be sold and hopefully would attract good tenants.

The units would be of good appearance and construction and would have paved parking and greenbelt area, he told the committee.

The lots on which the two townhouse developments would be constructed have a frontage of 83.06 feet on College Street while the bylaw requirement is for 100 feet. The variance requested was for 6.94 feet in the frontage requirement to allow for construction of multiple family housing.

Albert

(Continued From Page 1)

Yesterday, Edgar Bateman, committee of adjustment chairman, said his committee had no authority to question the type of development proposed for the subject property nor to direct that the property be retained for greenbelt use.

The objectors have 14 days to appeal the committee decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

He said the developer would have to abide by zoning regulations.

Albert College board member Gaben Deacon appeared for the college at the property's committee of adjustment meeting.

In addition to the petitions and letters of objection received from West Hill residents, Wellington Crescent resident Kenneth Peoples attended the meeting to make a personal objection.

The committee of adjustment also approved the application of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greatrix for a land split of their Highland Ave. property to allow construction of a single family residence on a new vacant area.

Another land split approval given by the committee on an application from Quinte Sanitation to divide its property on West Dundas Street to provide for construction of a new carwash.

Theft Charged

Within a few short hours of the report of a burglary at an apartment at 17 Bridge Street West yesterday, police apprehended and charged a 21 - year - old man residing in the same building.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Barry William Ferguson. A television and camera stolen from the apartment of Sally Gilbert was recovered at the time of the arrest.

Belleville Man Injured in Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A Belleville man is in Kingston General Hospital today with head injuries sustained last night in a one - car collision one mile east of Waupton.

Injured was Herbert Nelson, 39, of 247½ George Street, a frontseat passenger in a car driven by Donald Lyle Charlton, 34, of Washburn Street, Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Mr. Charlton was treated and released at the Prince Edward County Memorial hospital following the collision.

A rear - seat passenger, Joan Jocko, 37, of Washburn Street, Picton, escaped injury.

The car was eastbound on County Road 4 when police say it struck a culvert. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $300.



Salute to an Old Soldier

Local 357, the Belleville Federation of Musicians of the American Federation of Musicians, saluted Jack Green (centre) last night in the yacht club by presenting him with an honorary gold membership to the federation. Doug Aselstine, president of the local (standing behind) made the presentation in the attendance of Gurney Titmarsh, secretary of the Toronto Musician's Association and Joe Burchill, secretary of the Belleville local. Mr. Green, an accomplished musician of Belleville, was a teacher of music for the Salvation Army throughout Canada and Bermuda.

Short Hops Interest Province

Demonstration exercises for Short Take Off and Landing aircraft travel could be under way as early as September, Charles MacNaughton, Ontario minister of highways and transport announced at a press conference following his speech to the Ontario Traffic Conference last night.

The minister told newsmen "six potential STOL operators" are presently preparing for the fall trials.

The demonstrations would be undertaken following examination of the "feasibility of STOL-aircraft and STOL-ports for inter-city travel," he said.

During the interview he told The Intelligencer "we believe we can learn more in actual terms" on a trial basis.

"We are concerned about the need for a more adequate regional air service system in Ontario and are concerned about the declining benefits our provincial ports are deriving from the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Mr. MacNaughton also expressed concern regarding the federal government's location of a second major airport for the Toronto area and "the consequences its decision will have for our provincial development objectives."

In reply to a question originally asked by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott, the minister said if Belleville "is interested (in obtaining such service) you should submit a comprehensive brief."

He also told newsmen the provincial government is working hand in hand with major car manufacturers and the federal government in studies dealing with even more regulations governing the sale of used automobiles. He told delegates 12,000 unsafe vehicles had been removed from Ontario highways since implementation of the safety certificate program in the fall of 1968.

Mr. MacNaughton offered his "personal assurance of the the commitment of my new department toward the continuing improvement of safety measures.

"By carefully synchronizing various modes of transportation, we hope to encourage our slow growth areas into the mainstream of our economy and society and to stimulate the balanced growth of our province and its communities. We are exerting our presence in rail, air and water services because we believe all modes of transportation must contribute in a co-ordinated way to the development goals we have set for our province."

He told the more than 250 delegates, representing police forces, municipalities and traffic safety programmers from across the province, that "transportation must serve people and their community interests."

Community service programs being forwarded by the provincial government include their push for a minimum rail passenger service with the federal government, increased medical and psychiatric restrictions on drivers, regulating of the Canadian trucking industry, traffic congestion (he proposed separate bus routes could easily be established similar to ones in the U.S.) and refinements for existing services.

Obituaries and Funerals

NORMAN SALISBURY

Funeral of Norman Salisbury was held Thursday, May 27 at 3.30 p.m. in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. James Cullen and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Bev Hackett, Ron Bonsor, Laurison Kelly, Harold Mason, George MacDonald and William Coveney.

MRS. MABEL BROUGHTON

Funeral service for Mrs. Mabel Broughton was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday, May 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Ross Cummings, Frank and James Cummings, Ronald Hebden, Paul and Horace Daniels.

MISS MABEL BROWN

Funeral service for Miss Mabel Brown was held Thursday, May 27 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. J. F. Bunner conducted the service and interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Thomas Clements, Ken Mumby, John Black, Percy McGuire, Glen Meyers and Leonard Reid.

MRS. JOHN TOMPKINS (Bath, Ontario)

Funeral service of Mrs. Gertrude Bessie Tompkins, resident of Bath, Ontario, was held in the chapel of the Tovey Funeral Home earlier this month.

Mrs. Tompkins was born in England and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines.

She was educated in Conway, Ontario, and was a member of the Bath United Church and the United Church Women.

She was predeceased by her husband John Tompkins.

Surviving are her brothers Fred of Napanee, Charles of Watertown, N.Y., James of Windsor, Clement and Arthur both of Bath.

Also surviving her are her sisters Emma Hines, Adolphustown, Mrs. John Cole, Napanee, and Mrs. H.avrey (Ethel) Tompkins, Bath.

Bearers were George Davy, Waterdown, Harry Norman Baker, Arnold Hare, Andrew Hare and Robert Shellington. Interment was in the Newburgh cemetery.

Local Students Receive Degrees

The following local students will receive degrees at the spring convocation at Queen's University, May 28 and 29:

Bachelor of Arts (Hon.): James Cryderman Bly, Mary Catherine Delvin, and Viobelle Jeanne Matthews, all of Belleville.

Bachelor of Science (Hon.): James Edward Berry, Rose Fredrich Burns and Donald Gray Reid of Belleville.

Bachelor of Arts (General): Suzanne Lyn Alexander, Keith James Barnett, Robert William Beecher, Nora Pauline Brennan, Fay Margaret Burnett, Andrew Phillip Buddle, John Thomas Carswell, Mary Lee Casey, Sandra Beth Clarke, Anne Guthrie Creek, Doris Elaine Day, Brenda Ann Ebbser, George Gilbert Allan Frederick, Irene Grendal, Roger Blake Harder, Janet Anne Hendry, Dale Louise Hinston, Stephen John Hunter, Douglas Arthur Meale, Marcia Florence McPherson, Douglas Bertram Miles, Donald Ralph Nichol, Deborah Anne Platt, Ray MacDonald Powell, Patricia Clare Revill, Rodney William Ridley, Bruce Sachio Sato, Neil Walroth Smith, Eleanor Anne Staveley, Tony Leslie Truman and Ross Clifford Walmsley of Belleville; Victor Ray Davis, David Millen Dobbin, Michael Forrest Durling, Vivian Helen Fair, Gerald Greenland, Penelope Anne Larry, Nina Lucile Hudgins Melkert and William Alan Waldron of Trenton; Lawrence Allan Clow, Wayne Benn Lindsay and Earl David Lockwood of Picton; Brenda Ruby Mae Issac, Campbellford; Ronald Richard Hamilton Hunt, Stannorville and Edward John Waller of Foxboro.

Bachelor of Commerce (Hon): Dennis Roberts Dowling and John Mackay Hayman, both of Belleville.

Minister Appointed To Parish

Rev. David Hawkins, currently assistant to Canon R. B. D. Wright at Christ Church will be the new rector of the Anglican parish of Wellington-Anelisburg effective June 15.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Right Reverend J. S. Geoggan, Bishop of Ontario.

Mr. Hawkins came to Belleville three years ago from Lloydminster, Sask. where he had served for five years as missionary priest in the Diocese of Saskatoon. Originally from England, Mr. Hawkins attended Emmanuel College in Saskatoon where he received his theological degree.

During his ministry at Christ Church, Mr. Hawkins has been most active in the youth program of the parish which is one of the largest youth groups in the city. He has also contributed much toward a most successful Sunday school department in the church.

Paring

(Continued From Page 1)

The communique issued today said that the decision of the reduction of armed forces and armaments in areas where the military confrontation is particularly dangerous, and especially in Central Europe."

The wording is identical to a passage in a speech made by Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev at the 24th party's 24th congress last March 24, though it omits a preceding reference to the dismantling of foreign military bases.

The communique also said Canada and the U.S.S.R. believe detente and stability in Europe would be promoted by a "properly prepared" conference on European security and co-operation, at which both Canada and the U.S.S.R. would be represented.

Trudeau, the communique said, outlined to Kosygin and Brezhnev the consideration in favor of mutual and balanced reduction of forces by NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

The two sides agreed to expand the "exchange of experience" between Canada and the U.S.S.R. in northern development, said the communique.

"Both sides share the view that they have special responsibilities and corresponding rights with respect to ensuring the safety of navigation and preserving the natural balance in the Arctic regions."



EDWARD LAZIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lazier, R.R. 1, Corbyville, graduated from Waterloo Lutheran University with Bachelor of Art degree (history) at the spring convocation, Sunday, May 23, 1971. Mr. Lazier is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

BIRTHS

KLASSEN — To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klassen (nee Ruth Ann Bowen), 21 Sunset-Ave Crescent, Scarborough, Ontario, a son, Jonathan Bowen, on Wednesday, May 26, 1971, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Brother for Kevin, Leslie and Sheldon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of Belleville, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Klassen, Calgary, Alta.

SHANNON — Mark Anthony would like to announce the arrival of the Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, May 25, 1971. Proud parents are Ken and Lorraine (nee Hall) Shannon.

WILLIAMS — Bruce and Joan (nee Elliott) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, at Pine Hill Hospital, May 26, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Albore and nursing staff.

DEATHS

HAMILTON, Mrs. Mary E. — Of 26 Hillside, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, May 26, 1971. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grant. Survived by one son, Elsie Hamilton, Toronto.

Also survived of the family there are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Committal Service at Pine Hill Memorial Chapel, Belleville, Saturday, May 29th at 10 a.m.

Arrangements by the Bowen Funeral Home, Belleville.

WEAVER — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 27, 1971, Ernest Weaver, aged 74 years of his home at 170 Queen Street, Trenton. Beloved husband of Sylvia Mrs. David E. Wallace (Ali Weaver, Campbellford, Dear father of Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson and two great grandchildren, in Belleville.

Funeral service to be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday, May 30th at 2 p.m. Private service will be held in the Trenton Funeral Home on Monday, May 31st at 2 p.m.

Interment in the Weaver Cemetery. 93-28-2

IN MEMORIAM

BROWNING — In loving memory of Robert Edward Robert Browning who passed away May 28, 1962.

Sweet memories from the last farewell,
He said goodbye to none.
He has closed his eyes and opened
A loving voice said "Come."
We sigh, and shed tears of yes,
The things you used to do,
Without a chance to say goodbye.
Without a chance to see you die.
Though out of sight, you're ever,
And memory will serve.
You will live with us in memory,
Forever and ever.
Always remembered by Mom, Harold, Val and granddaughters Laura and Carolann.

HOLLEY — In loving memory of our dear dad, Barry William, who passed away May 28, 1970.
Every hour we think of him,
Sadly do we feel his loss.
Dear dad, we miss you without him,
Long ago, lord to bear the cross.
— Never forgotten by Mom and Dad

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AT THE CORNER OF WEST MOIRA & COLEMAN

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The required units shall have at least two bedrooms and may be in the form of detached, semi-detached, row or apartment dwellings. The units must be or now under construction and ready for occupancy not later than December 31, 1971.

In a multiple building or residential complex the number offered is not to exceed 20% of the overall number of units.

The units are to be leased for a period of not less than three years.

Officials of the Corporation will be available at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 7th in the Committee Room, City Hall, Belleville, to respond to any questions prospective proponents may wish to raise.

Proposal forms and information may be obtained from the Toronto Offices of the Corporation. Submissions will be received by the Managing Director, Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, not later than 3:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., Tuesday, June 29th, 1971.

The Corporation reserves the right to make a selection from the total number of units submitted by any one proponent.

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Bike Too Large for Rider Is Biggest Cause of Accidents

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A bicycle too large for the rider drastically increases the danger of accident.

And there is no difference in the safety factor for standard bicycles and the so-called "high-rise" machines.

These were but two of findings resulting from an extensive investigation by the Ontario Department of Transport into the causes and patterns of bicycle accidents involving motor vehicles.

The author of the report, Ed Brezina, safety and environmental division of the transport department, Thurs d a y presented the findings of the study at the safety officers' committee session of the Ontario Traffic Conference being held this week at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mr. Brezina told convention delegates that the size of the bicycle in relation to the rider was the biggest single factor in bicycle accidents.

"If the rider can't reach the ground comfortably from the seat he is getting into trouble," Mr. Brezina said.

Also, he said, there was no problem with the new high-rise "bikes." But owner-modified bicycles with their elongated front forks presented a higher risk factor than the standard machines.

The conference today is considering a request that the Canadian Standards Association study bicycles in order to set standards for bicycles and equipment being sold in Canada.

The study showed that boys were more prone to bicycle accidents than girls; that the frequency of riders in the age range 6 to 13 years involved in collisions was uniformly high; that 96 per cent of collisions occurred within a mile of home and 57 per cent within one block of home.

Twenty per cent of the collisions occurred during a trip to or from school while in another 12 per cent while the cyclist was playing a bicycle game in a roadway with most of the riders under 10 years of age.

A sudden lane change by the bicyclist was given as the greatest single cause of bike accidents.

Other major causes were turns at intersections with bike riders failing to obey stop signs; entering roads from driveways and sidewalks and crossing intersections from a sidewalk.

Convention delegates were told that to reduce the number of bicycle accidents, education was needed.

It was not until the age of 11 or 12 years that children are able to comprehend and follow complex traffic rules.

"It is just not enough for a parent to buy a seven - year-old tot a bicycle and let him go out on the street with only a warning to be careful."

School crossing patrols and those responsible for crossing protection was another topic for discussion at the morning conference session.

Fraser Reavell, Highway Safety Branch, told delegates that some school boards were wholeheartedly in favor of student school patrols while others denounced them.

One of the points of objecting boards was that the school had no authority to accept responsibility for children beyond school property; another was that school patrol duty was too much responsibility for an elementary school child and still others were concerned with the possible financial responsibility.

Mr. Reavell said he could appreciate the stand taken by these school boards but at the same time didn't accept a negative approach.

School boards were in need of guidelines for their direction, he said.

(In Belleville, student school patrols are not used, with school crossing protection being taken care of by adult crossing guards).

Ross Gillett, traffic co-ordinator for Sarnia, agreed that kindergarten children were too young to accept the responsibility of getting to and from school safely, but said by the age of 10 or 12 they should be competent pedestrians.

Safe routes to school should be planned with the objective of reducing to a minimum the number of crossings, while signalized intersections should be used wherever possible.

When adult crossing guards were utilized, Mr. Gillett urged that only able - bodied people be hired.

"It's very nice for a municipality to give a retired person a part - time job, but I have seen instances where the children were more able-bodied than the guard."

Mr. Gillett said all have a genuine concern for the safety of school-children but said studies have shown that the most meaningful notice for motorists is the presence of school children, either on the sidewalk or on the shoulder of the road.

"I have yet to hear of a case of the motorist running into a child; the child either ran into the motor vehicle or jumped immediately into the path of a motor vehicle."

He said parents must not continue the herding of untrained school children and expect them to graduate to high school as competent pedestrians.





Bikes For Poster Winners

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie presented Linda Johnson, 11, of 34 Robertson Lane, Belleville, a grade six student at Sir John A. Macdonald School, and Tom Stather, 13, of 80 Rollins Drive, a grade seven Harry J. Clarke student with bicycles at the Ontario Traffic Conference banquet at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The youngsters were presented with the bicycles in recognition of their contribution of posters to Bicycle Safety Week, May 10 - 15. The safety week was organized by the Belleville Bicycle Safety Committee and the bikes were donated by local merchants.

MacNaughton Critical of Police Leniency

By IAN ROBERTSON

Charles MacNaughton, minister of highways and transport and minister of communications for Ontario, speaking at the four-day Ontario Traffic Conference last night, castigated judicial members of Ontario police forces for clipping excessive speeding tickets to be, in his words, more "lenient."

He said there was enough evidence of speeding tickets being adjusted to cause him concern.

"In many circumstances you will find drivers apprehended on the highways going at a substantial excess speed over the posted limit.

"When he's apprehended you will find those constables, for reasons unknown to me, say to a driver in a 60 - mile zone and clocked at 84 miles . . .'I'm going to give you a ticket but I'm going to be lenient to you. I'm going to give you one for 70 miles'," he told the more than 250 banquet guests at the Thursday night awards dinner.

He deemed this sort of action one of the chief reasons many drivers have little or no respect for posted traffic speeds.

"I suggest that type of driver is never going to pay attention and you can't blame drivers because if they have no respect for the importance of penalties or the enforcement of the posted speed limits, then I don't really know how we're going to give effect to what we're trying to do," he stated in an afternoon press conference.

"I suggest that the deterrent potential of our legislation would be enhanced by more consistent application.

"I wonder whether any purpose is achieved when the level of excess speed is reduced on occasion, so that the offender will not lose demerit points or suffer severe fines," he said.

"The only way we will control speeding effectively and ensure greater safety from those irresponsible people is to enforce the law consistently and fairly."

He told delegates there "should be some uniformity of stands for the imposition of fines . . . they're not uniform across the province."

The highways and transport minister told delegates it was his purpose to offer assurance of the commitment of his new department "toward the continuing improvement of safety programs that will protect the people of this province from the hazards of our growing volumes of traffic."

In referring to the increasing traffic problem, Mr. MacNaughton expressed interest in the American expressway policy of posting and enforcing a minimum as well as a maximum speed limit.

This system "is working well . . . I think there's much merit in it and I can assure you we're going to be studying it."

On this basis, traffic would be required to travel at no less than 40 miles per hour and no more than 70 miles per hour.

In Ontario, there is no designated minimum limit . . . the discretion of the officer in most cases rules charges on this basis.

"A slow driver can be just as dangerous as a fast driver," he stated, backing up an allegation presented by E. S. Wiley, director of traffic for the city of Windsor.

For these and other studies, the newly appointed minister told delegates "the legislation for our new department has received third reading and now only awaits royal assent and I expect that to take place next week."

Other studies under way include establishment of a minimum rail passenger service, more adequate regional air service systems across the province, joint federal-provincial regulating of the trucking industry (he told delegates a special federal - provincial council has been established to deal with this problem), traffic congestion, increased controls over sale of used cars on transfer of ownership and removal of unqualified drivers from the roads on medical grounds.

"In our continuing search for better ways of isolating potentially hazardous drivers, we no doubt will be required, at some time in the future, to consider the psychiatric competence of motorists.

"We are intensifying our research and knowledge in this important area of driver control," he added.

One area of control recently proven most successful was the discontinuation of studded tires on Ontario roads as of April 1.

He referred to this step as "initiative" on the province's part. He told the gathered police representatives, municipal officials and traffic developers this step was undertaken "following a complete analysis of the safety aspect of studs after their use was permitted on a trial basis in 1967.

"We could not avoid the conclusion that the hazards created by studs far outweighed the safety factors claimed for them."

The minister forecast "that by next winter other jurisdictions in Canada and the northern States will have followed Ontario's lead in prohibiting studded tires."

With increasing safety features, Mr. MacNaughton expressed concern for increasing traffic injuries. Although in 1970, fatalities on Ontario roads and highways declined by 8.8 per cent, and in 1971 deaths were down by five per cent in the first quarter of the year, injuries were up by 14 per cent.

"Obviously we have a great deal more work to do in traffic safety."

To further promote concern for traffic safety, Mr. MacNaughton last night announced that the 1971 grant to the Ontario Traffic Conference had been expanded by $2,000 to a total of $7,000.

The minister then presented president John Crosby with a $7,000 cheque for Queen's Park's 1971 contribution.

First in Ontario

Detective Sergeant Robert Begbie, left, a 12-year veteran on the Belleville police force, was last night presented with a plaque after he was selected Ontario's first police officer to receive the supplier's committee award for excellence at a three-week traffic supervisory course in Aylmer. The award was presented by Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, right, assisted by Vic S. Robertson, regional sales manager for the Southam Specialty Printing Company in Toronto

Coming Events

BUS AND SAFARI THROUGH THE 40 last African Reserve and Monkey Jungle. Also a tour of beautiful Dundurn Castle and grounds at Hamilton, Sunday, June 6 and Sunday, June 13. Phone Belleville Coach Tours, 962-9661. M19-25-26-Je1-4

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot nightly and extra specials. Admission 25c. F12-ov-f-o-tf

MEXICAN FOLK MASS AT ST. Michael's Church, Bancroft, on May 29. Concert and confession starting at 7:30 o'clock. M19-21-31

KEYSTONE QUARTET, BUFFALO, N.Y., Gospel Singing, Sunday, May 30, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Coleman Street and West Moira. M19-21

HARRY BELAFONTE, JUNE 19 AND 20th. Matinee performance. Bonanza Travel Service, 962-3559.

TOM JONES MAPLE LEAF GARDens, evening performance, May 31st. Matinee performance, Bonanza Travel Service, 962-3559.

OTTAWA AND MONTREAL TOURS June 5-6, overnight accommodation in Montreal and transportation included. Call Bonanza Travel Service, 962-3559.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL, JULY 17 "Macbeth." Transportation and ticket included. Call Bonanza Travel Service, 962-3559.

RODNEY, 145 COLLEGE ST., W., Belleville, invites you to drop in and see our new Fall and Winter Model Selection. Coffee Party. Refreshments will be served. M19-21

GREAT YOUTH CONTINUES BEgreening this Sunday, May 30 at United Pentecostal Church, 34 North Front Street, after a very successful BCI and market square campaign. Services will be broadcast at 11 and 7:15, then all week at the little White Church.

BANQUET AND MEETING MOUNTE Branch of Victorian Order of Nurses, Monday, June 7, at 8 p.m., YMCA.

LOOK

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Just stop and see when passing by,
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The Chinese Scene

President Nixon noted recently that he hoped one day to be able, in one capacity or another, to visit Communist China. He was speaking in the wake of the visit to Peking of table-tennis teams from the United States and other western countries including Canada.

His words "in one capacity or another" of course suggest he was taking the long-term view, meaning it may be some time in the future, and as a private citizen, that he would have an opportunity of making such a trip.

Meantime there is always the possibility that our own globe-trotting Prime Minister may make it there first. After all, Canada has given a lead to this part of the world by recognizing the Peking government. For one thing, China likely would not want to be outdone by the Soviet Union in this regard.

Should Mr. Trudeau make such a trip he will find a society apparently more dedicated to hard work than most — and work in which even the boss does not take their turn in the fields. It is as if Mr. Trudeau and his cabinet colleagues, not to mention the executive force in our industries, had to put in a day clearing land, planting and so on: the Ottawa crowd as say the Experimental Farm on the city's outskirts, while here in Belleville the decision-makers perhaps would do their stint landscaping the new section of Zwick's Island park!

Imagine that!

But as might be expected, the Chinese way of doing things is not all beer and skittles. One might think everyone would be tremendously fit after such work. Rather, The Globe and Mail's Norman Webster describes them mainly as an "overworked, harassed" lot.

He describes the worker-executives thus: "A man named Wu in the countryside near Canton is probably not untypical. Thirty-eight years old, thin, a chain smoker, he said he averages half of each month helping administer the prosperous Pingchu People's Commune and half working with his hands in the fields or in one of the commune's small industries."

There are also long hours spent in studying the works of Chairman Mao, including such gems as: "The cadres of our party and state are ordinary workers and not overlords sitting on the backs of the people."

Last winter, Webster points out, high Peking officials took a turn digging and hauling in icy weather on a river-taming project near the capital.

Healthy? Well, we suspect this kind of back-breaking schedule would begin to pall after a while. Webster speaks of the constant strain on handling big administrative workloads as well as having to spend time on manual labor and political work.

All the same, there are lessons here for some of our more leisured citizens here, like the young bachelikers (correspondingly, the Chinese civil servants get to their jobs on bicycles), and job hunters, and for the Government trying to find work for them.

Busy Period for International Diplomacy

U.S. Shows Cautious Approval of P.M.'s Soviet Visit

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The field of diplomacy, wherein change traditionally is wrought slowly and often tediously, has been hit by recent weeks by a series of shake waves that have pretty well redrawn the political map of the Atlantic.

The Canadian-Soviet pact unveiled on Prime Minister Trudeau's Moscow visit last week plays no small part, say observers here, in the new set of balances that have suddenly evolved.

Coming as it did in sequence with the new ping-pong diplomacy between Washington and Peking, and the apparent break in the Washington-Kremlin impasse over disarmament, it was enough to boggle the minds of many a veteran observer.

But with all that, many point to several recent Senate votes as perhaps the most significant of all in the new run. Although that body rejected the idea of the U.S. unilaterally cutting by half its 300,000-man troop deployment in Europe, the closeness of the margin clearly indicated that the day is coming sooner rather than later when the American presence there is going to be pared down sharply.

The Washington Post, saying Washington can hardly avoid remaining the leader of the West, adds however that "increasingly the West will not be acting as an American-directed whole, as it so often did in the post-war years."

While Washington was busy making new friends in the Communist world, and Trudeau and Prime Minister Kosygin were shaking hands over their new agreement, Prime Minister Heath of Britain and French President Pompidou were agreeing to agree on the Common Market.

Final negotiations next month should clear the way for British entry they concluded. This year-ranging some vital ebbs and flows in Atlantic trade patterns.

Perhaps because of all this activity, the Canadian-Soviet agreement did not cause as much comment here as it might otherwise have.

While the state department had an official—and predictable "no comment," most observers and commentators seem generally to applaud what one paper termed Canada's indulgence in "late-blooming nationalism."

They were relieved by Trudeau's reiteration that Canada would continue to treat the U.S. as its "closest friend and ally." The promise of regular Soviet-Canadian meetings at a high level could not help but be of some value—how much remained to be seen in the context of ever-all East-West relations. It couldn't do much harm.

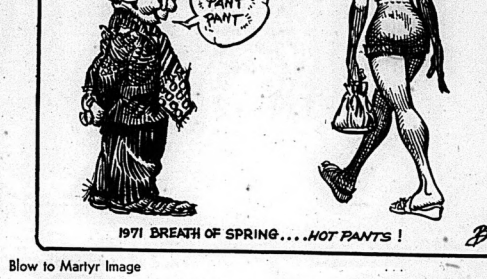
The Americans underline the fact that the pact specifically states that it would in no way affect either government's agreements with other countries. These would include, in Canada's case, alliances with the U.S. in NATO and the North American Air Defence Command.

Thus there was an inclination to sympathize with the Canadians in their efforts to avoid free of the smothering embrace of the U.S. and to make new friends elsewhere. The New York Times brought forth the interesting idea that each Canadian move was overdue and came not so much as a result of the personal diplomacy of Trudeau as the recent turn of events in Canada. It says:

"In all probability, Anyone becoming Canada's prime minister in 1968 (as Trudeau did) would have taken a more openly independent attitude toward the United States than Lester Pearson had done. It was a time of great Canadian disillusionment over the American adventure in Vietnam, mounting doubts about this country's capacity for coping with its racial problems and growing Canadian fears about American domination and loss of national identity."

Reflecting the view of many American observers, The Times concludes:

"If the agreement makes the United States less inclined to take Canada for granted and more sensitive to Canadian concerns for protecting the Arctic and avoiding American domination, it will be all to the good."



Blow to Martyr Image

Acquittals Pull Rug from Under Black Panthers

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP) — The militant Black Panthers may end up the losers because of two landmark victories in United States courts this month.

It is ironic but the radical Negro group which many say preaches violence may fade into obscurity partly because it was impossible to convict some of its members on charges of violence.

The group has won worldwide prominence because of its tough talk, its continuing dispute with police throughout the U.S. and an atmosphere of martyrdom considerably enhanced by two long trials that now have come to an end.

Early this month 12 Panthers, most of whom had been in jail for more than a year, were acquitted in New York on charges of conspiring to bomb department stores and police stations and to murder policemen.

Even members of the jury were surprised at the speed with which they reached a decision after an eight-month trial and legal proceedings that are estimated to have cost more than $1 million.

And then this week in New Haven, Conn., Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins won dismissal of charges laid in the death of another Panther following another long and costly trial.

The jury in the Seale trial could not reach agreement and the judge dismissed charges against the pair after saying it would be impossible to get an unbiased jury in a retrial.

These legal proceedings, plus the trial of the Chicago 7, which at one time included Seale, generated considerable discomfort in the United States.

The Panthers had been looked on with suspicion and hostility by many whites and blacks, but acquired an aura of respectability as many respected persons charged that they were being unfairly dealt with by police and that the court cases against them were unwarranted.

The Panthers could say, and get listeners, that it was impossible for them to get fair treatment in the U.S. Over the last year they got miles of news paper publicity out of the trials alone.

They could charge police brutality, often with justice, and their remarks were well received in some quarters because American police have acquired an unfortunate image as the result of demonstrations around the country.

Seale is a case in point. He was not well known when he was arraigned in California 19 months ago on the New Haven charges.

He came east by way of Chicago where he was charged with others with inciting to riot during the 1968 Democratic party convention. He became downright famous there for his actions in the trial and the fact that he was bound and gagged by the judge at one stage.

He was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt of court there, a matter that is up for appeal.

The Chicago trial soured some liberally-minded people on the U.S. judicial system. Now after the two Panther trials in the East, a different kind of remark is being heard.

An example was the statement by Jack Greenberg, counsel director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, following the New York trial:

"The verdict really runs contrary to all popular misconceptions," he said. "It's an indication that the jury system is considering the facts and the law."

A New York official of the NAACP said that "this will show those on all sides that it is possible to get a fair shake within the system."

That kind of publicity the radical groups can do without.

At the same time New York newspapers, covering the shooting of four policemen, two fatally, are reporting statements of praise and sympathy for the police department from the predominently black Harlem district.

There certainly appears to be a backlash developing against radicalism that threatens police officers—a change for the "pigs" who have been the object of wrath in recent years.

In the past black radical groups have risen and then subsided in the U.S. Not many years ago a well-reported group was the Students Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. That group has changed its name and faded into obscurity.

It is time to wonder whether the Panthers also will fade, or disappear into respectability, as they lose publicity, continue the internal bickering that has split Panther ranks, and as another radical group makes the scene.

Already there is talk within the Panthers of dropping violence and working through the churches—within the system.

Pakistan Chaos

Reports from East Pakistan suggest that conditions there remain chaotic. The army has been ruthless in its crushing of the rebellion and in its treatment of the civilian population. There has been indiscriminate killing, by army units as well as by opposing civilian factions. Thousands have fled across the border to India and the flood of refugees is continuing.

India of course has population problems of its own, not to mention difficulty in feeding them. And there is tension between the two countries as a result of border clashes. To complicate matters ,there are the long-standing religious differences between Pakistan, a Moslem state, and India, which is largely Hindu. It was such differences which led to the partition of the sub-continent into the two countries in 1947.

What is happening in East Pakistan is the kind of human tragedy which has no comparison in the western world. Nevertheless it should concern us, for Pakistan is part of the Commonwealth. Just what might be done to restore order there is another thing, however.

Care Needed

It is disturbing to note yet another traffic fatality in Prince Edward County. There have been three in all within a week, two of them involving small children. Let us all exercise more care and watch out for children in particular.

Census Will Cover Six Million Homes

Edna Hampton in the Globe and Mail

June 1 is census day in Canada. The once every decade task will cost $35-million and will be one of Canada's big gest peace-time operations.

It will require about 50,000 workers and electronic equipment to process the questionnaires from 6,000,000 households.

The census, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, "will in effect be a stop-action snapshot of Canadians on June 1, 1971. In many ways it will tell us how far we have come. It will also help us to plan where we want to go."

The information that citizens give is secret. "Nobody, but nobody, has access to information except for DBS officials," Mrs. W. S. C. Boswell, regional publicity co-ordinator, explained yesterday.

"DBS is not interested in what one person says. We're interested in the statistics from all the information."

Some people may find those words reassuring. For the first time, most Canadians will be their own census takers. Each person's name, address and telephone number will be on the form that he will mail back to DBS. The phone number, says Mrs. Boswell, is merely given so that further information can be acquired by phone if necessary. The number is not fed into the computers. Nor, is the name and address of a person, although the name will appear on microfilm stored in a DBS vault.

It will be the most inquisitive census to date. One out of three households will get a longer questionnaire asking such questions as whether plumbing facilities are used by one or more households and whether they have a block and white or color television set, an electric refrigerator, and a dishwasher.

"This information," explains DBS in a booklet it will have with each householder, "is important to housing authorities. It's a ju to indicate the standard of housing and thus assist in identifying areas that require urban renewal or redevelopment." Possession of household equipment indicates where there is a need for electricity and fuels.

But the bulk of the questions will indicate how many people live in Canada, where they live and the kinds of homes they live in.

The 1971 census, which marks 100 years of national census taking, will be a combination of population and housing, agriculture and merchandising censuses.

Farmers must not only account for their family members but for livestock, machinery and other aspects of the farming business.

Detailed questionnaires which will go out to businesses will indicate more about business trends than any previous census, including whether this corner store is holding its own against the chain stores.

The law says that Canadians must be truthful in their answers. DBS says that women seem to be bashful about birthdays and men are often reluctant to say how much they earn.

Following the 1961 census, a Vancouver man confessed that he had made a false statement about his income. He explained that he had said his salary was smaller than it really was because his wife had been listening.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1951

Rotary clubs of the district will meet at Batawa at the annual district session. Rotarian Clare Morgan, Belleville is in charge of arrangements.

More than 100 Masons from various parts of Ontario, including Clark E. James, Anson F. Pettitt and Kenneth G. Smith, of Belleville, were inducted into the Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the spring ceremonial and initiation of Rameses Shrine held in the Royal York Hotel.

The nine-hole competition was won by Mrs. Fred Fisher and the 18-hole event was tied by Mrs. Mabel Wellard and Mrs. Lenore Bateman in the women's section of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club competition.

30 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1941

Walker Battalion of the Irish Regiment of Canada spent the weekend with his uncle, Dave Asselstine of Mt. Moira St.

Mrs. Grant Taylor and daughter Daphne of Toronto are visiting the mother of the former, Mrs. W. H. Lattimer of Bridge St. E.

Leading Soker Raymond R. Boyd of the RCN, left for Halifax after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibson of Toronto are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin on Charles St.

40 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1931

Cecil Facer, barrister, of Sudbury, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Henry Carter of Buffalo is here to spend the summer at the home of her son and Mrs. H. Salisbury of Moira St.

Isobel Lyons was home from Toronto to spend Victoria Day at St. Thomas' rectory.

Mrs. George A. Reid of Queen St. president of the Women's Missionary Society of Kingston Wesleyan church, the Presbyterian Church of Canada, has left for Winnipeg where she will attend the General Council of the Presbyterian Church.

50 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1921

The Mayor and Aldermen, witnessed the manufacture of Natural Tread Shoe Co. and together with a number of citizens visited the factory of the shoes from start to finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Allen have returned from Toronto where they were guests at the garden party of the Lieutenant Governor.

Dr. Hay of Campbellford was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Woodley have returned home from Florida where they spent the winter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Florian Houle) died at age 35.

1959—The United States discovered two monkeys alive from the sea after a 1,700-mile-flight in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket.

1941—German paratroopers captured the capital of Crete.

1940—The Belgian army, on orders from King Leopold, surrendered to the Germans.

1937—Neville Chamberlain became British prime minister.

1932—The Zuyder Zee became an island lake when a dike was completed between North Holland and Friesland.

1884—Eduard Benes, the statesman, was born.

1805—Lucien Bonaparte, the novelist, died.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, industrials dropped .04 to 178.21 and golds .28 to 179.99. Base metals rose .68 to 93.52 and western oils .84 to 207.75.

Advances edged declines 103 to 89.

Weakest sectors were beverages, real estate, trust and loan and communication. Eleven of the industrial index's 17 subgroups were lower.

Among declining issues, Alberta Gas Trunk lost ¼ to 44⅞, Shell Canada ¼ to $35¼, TransCanada PipeLines ¼ to $23¼, MacMillan-Bloedel ¼ to $23⅝ and Newfoundland Light and Power ⅛ to $18.

Bell rose ⅛ to $46¼, International Utilities ⅛ to $43¼, Northgate 50 cents to 39.28, Alcan ¼ to $23¼, Noranda ⅛ to $33⅝ and Canadian Superior Oil ⅛ to $47⅝.

In Thursday's business, industrials led declining issues as prices closed lower.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Stoddart and Co., Ltd.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Koffler Stores 17000 14 NC
Union Gas Co. 12400 15 NC
Contain Ltd. 12000 7¾ up ¼
Can. Ind. Gas 6503 10¾ NC
Jockey Club 6450 4.05 down 15

MINES

Sherritt Rt. 32700 .50 down .03
Northgat 17291 9.10 up .45
Barymin Expl. 17600 1.55 up .08
Anglo United Dev. 16700 .98 NC
Columbia Metals 11000 .75 NC

OILS

Pinnacle Pet. 12800 .64 up .03
Spooner 7750 1.80 up .05
Dynamic Pet., 3100 1.05 up .04
Numac Oil 3100 7.50 NC
New Davies 3000 .09 up .001½

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brii Canada Ltd., 67 cents, July 15, record June 15.

Camflo Mines Ltd., five cents, July 16, record June 30.

Lambton Loan and Investments Co. Ltd., eight cents, July 2, record June 15.

Mexican Light and Power Co. Ltd., pfd., 25 cents, Aug. 1, record July 16; pfd., 25 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 16; pfd., 25 cents, Feb. 1, 1972, record Jan. 16, 1972; pfd., 25 cents, May 1, 1972, record April 16, 1972.

Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., 12½ cents, (increase of 2½ cents), July 1, record June 3.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., 12 cents, June 30, record May 31; 5% per cent pfd., 71¼ cents, June 30, record June 15.

PATIO LIGHTS
AT
FINKLE ELECTRIC
LTD.
324 Pinnacle St. 962-5331
— FREE PARKING —

MINI POP '71
Belleville Arena - Sat., June 5
Breakwater Chicago U.S.A.
Bill The Lizard
Fence
More details see page 14



Up... Up and Away

Gliding in the Schweiger No. 233, Nancy Plumridge, 20, and Francis Lenk, 16, successfully completed the requirements for the C Badge. A solo flight of at least 30 minutes above the point of release is required for the badge, held over the weekend at the Belleville Gliding Club, the weather could not have been better said Shirley Woodcox, representative of the club.

Hungerford Rate Set

TWEED — Huntingdon Township Council approved the 1971 residential mill rate of 100.1 and a commercial mill rate of 111.9 at the council's May meeting.



WILLIAM FORGIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forgie of Belleville graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and history at graduation exercises held Friday May 28, at Trent University. Mr. Forgie is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

NOISY NUISANCE

ARLESEY, England (CP) — A male nurse found himself out on a limb for 10 his early-morning gargling habits. Colleagues were so put off by the disturbance that they recorded it and played the tape to head nurse Peter Dichens. The 25-year-old gargler has been shifted to isolated quarters in the Bedfordshire hospital.

Allocation of the residential rates-fall in to the following categories: secondary school 25.5; elementary school 23.5 county 32, township 19.3; breakdown of commercial mill rate for 1971 is secondary school 28.1, elementary school 26.1, county 32 and township 25.4.

Council passed a bylaw to set 1971 tax instalment dates for June 30 and Dec. 15, with the same rates of penalty and interest as 1970.

A bylaw to regulate and licence the holding of entertainments, festivals and parades within the township also received council's approval. A supplementary road bylaw calling for an expenditure of $35,000 was passed.

A request by Rev. E. Zufelt to open a dump in Lot 17, Concession 13, to provide for Camp Quin-Mo-Lac garbage was granted by council, subject to approval of the waste management department.

Council requested permission from the department of highways to purchase a 5 ton truck, snowplow and wing. The clerk was instructed to apply for a grant under the employment incentive program to finance the cutting of brush and trees along township roads.

A resolution from the city of St. Catharines to petition the Ontario government to withhold further implementation of regional govt. until other areas now under a regional program prove themselves satisfactory received the approval of Huntingdon council.

The branch of the Huntingdon Legion presented council with a $50 gift to help purchase new furniture for the hall.

The next meeting will be held in June.

ANAF News

A number of comandes, ex-Hasty Ps, attended the annual inspection of the Regiment in Peterborough last Sunday, inspecting officer was well satisfied with the inspection and congratulated the rank and file for their smartness and efficiency and the senior NCOs and officers responsible for their training.

The activities ended with a high honor being given the regiment when the Mayor of Peterborough presented the Freedom of the City of Peterborough to the regiment which was accepted by the Officer Commanding. This is the second city to confer this honor as the Freedom of the City of Belleville was presented to the regiment by the mayor on the same occasion that the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario presented the regiment with their new colors on May 17, 1964.

Next Sunday, May 30th, the annual inspection of No. 2818 Regimental Cadet Corps, cosponsored by the Senior NCOs Association, will take place in the Belleville Armories at 2 p.m. President Ron Tapp will present a trophy and keeper trophy to the best regimental rifle marksman. There will be a reception for both sponsoring units in the messes after the parade.

Remembrance Day social evenings are held every Friday with live entertainment, dancing and relaxation in comfortable surroundings at a smaller cost than anywhere else in town. Bring your guests for a jolly evening of fun.

The sports chairman is busy lining up contestants for the first golf tournament of the season at Rosco Lake about the middle of June. Plenty of good prizes for every category. See Cdr. Bob Brooks for more information.

The Provincial Sports Meet will also be held in June and enquiries about this should be made to Cdr. Ken McLeod, sports chairman.

The same comrade is still in Belleville General Hospital. He is L. Vance, room 308. Cdr. Ross Steward has had to be admitted in the Kingston General Hospital to be examined for complications of the blood circulation on Saturday. No further word has been received, as yet, as to his condition. All members are hoping for the best and his quick return to his duties as steward. So, hurry back Ross we miss your courteous manner and pleasant smile.

Sing-Out Group Here Tonight

Belleville lovers of good vocal entertainment have a treat in store this evening when the Canadian Forces Base Trenton Sing-Out group will be heard at the Centennial Secondary school.

Friday evening's presentation at Centennial will be the first time in two years that the popular Trenton singing group has returned to the city.

Painting Process Said Super-Tough

DESERONTO (Staff) — To drop a dime into a vending machine and receive nothing in return has in most cases led to kicks and cuffs in an attempt to persuade the dispenser of soft drinks or other lease the product.

This rough treatment often results in an unattractive hunk of tin covered in scratches.

Deseronto's Ideal Venders have installed a new paint spray process which is designed to almost double the metal finish life on the machines, and at no extra cost to the buyer.

The new phosphate coating applied during the prepaint treatment provides the extended life expectancy and the company predicts the surfaces will last up to 15,000 hours in outdoor conditions before resurfacing is required.

The finished paint coat takes 22 minutes in the baking oven at 350 degrees fahrenheit.

Ideal Venders, a division of Eddy Match Company Limited, began operations here in 1940 and presently makes 17 models of coolers and vending machines, in a choice of 10 decorator colors. The company now also sells vending machines which dispense milk and bread, designed for large apartments.



GEORGE PUGH, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Palmer Rd., Belleville recently graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Science degree (electrical engineering). Mr. Pugh, who plans to continue his studies at Queen's University to obtain his Master of Science degree, attended Queen Mary and Avondale Public Schools here and was an Ontario scholar on graduation from BCI and VS.

Resolution Endorsed

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County council last week supported a resolution urging a detailed study by the province of the regional government structure in Niagara before further local government reforms are implemented.

Forwarded by St. Catharines city council, the resolution suggests regional government has "certain basic faults which make it inefficient, and impractical and, in implementation it has resulted in inequalities, duplication and rapidly increasing costs." The city council said its members consider establishment of the regional structure in other areas of the province is premature since it has not been proved that regional government can work efficiently, economically and beneficially.

It was proposed the provincial government execute a "critical and detailed examination to provide information essential to further planning".

Copies of the resolution have been sent to Ontario premier William Davis, the Hon. Dalton Bales, minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Robert S. Welch, minister of education and other government officials. The resolution also was forwarded to the councils of all regional municipalities in Ontario and to the councils of other incorporated municipalities and to the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves.

SALE
SIDEWALK
SALE

BELLEVILLE'S BIGGEST!
2 BIG DAYS TO GO!
TODAY and TOMORROW
DON'T MISS BELLEVILLE'S BIGGEST SIDEWALK SALE

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO BELLEVILLE'S BIGGEST SIDEWALK SALE SPECTACULAR — BIG DAYS OF FUN AND SAVINGS FOR YOU. COME EARLY.

BELLEVILLE Plaza SHOPPING CENTRE
BETWEEN DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STS. AT HERCHIMER AVE.

SIDEWALK SPECIALS!
COSTUME JEWELLERY
½ PRICE
You pay one half the price shown on price tags on Sidewalk Counters Only.
COLES JEWELLERS
BELLEVILLE PLAZA

In Allied Towers Advertisement
IN WEDNESDAY'S PAPER
PRICES OF JUNIOR GIRLS' AND GIRLS'
Swimwear Styles
SHOULD HAVE BEEN
Junior Girls Sizes 4 to 6X 1.33
Girls Sizes 8 to 14 .... 3.33

CFB TRENTON
SING OUT
presents . . .
"UP WITH PEOPLE"
FRI., MAY 28th, 8 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
● SILVER COLLECTION AFTER SHOW ●

What does your plumbing have to do with planning Canada's future?

The census questions don't seem so drippy when you know how we use the answers.

What do we do with these fascinating facts you give us? We give them back in the form of statistics. And these statistics are used to plan a better future for all of us. (Even the question which asks "Is there piped running water in this dwelling?" is important).

Once all the census information has been fed into computers, you'd be amazed at how complete a picture it gives of Canada and its people.

What will this be used for?

City and town planners use these statistics to decide where to build new schools, hospitals, roads, housing developments, community centres, parks, transportation systems — practically everything.

Business and industry use them to plan for new office buildings, industrial sites, shopping areas, new products and new services.

Social agencies and governments use them to determine how much and what kind of assistance is needed to help give all Canadians a decent standard of living.

Another thing. Many government grants and assistance programs are allocated on a per capita basis. So, for every person who doesn't get counted, the community loses.

What if your neighbour gets a long census form and you only get a short one?

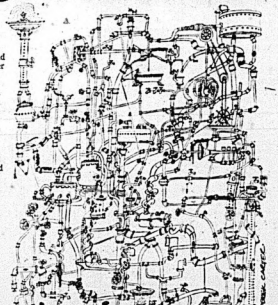
Don't feel offended. It works this way. Only every third census form is long. So every third household, no matter who it is, gets the longer, more detailed form. It doesn't mean they're more important.

But no matter which form you get, please complete it. Your answers are important for Canada's future.

Trust us. We trust you.

Mutual trust is what a census is all about. The Statistics Act makes it law that everyone in Canada has to be counted in a major census every ten years. It also makes it law that the information you give has to be kept in complete confidence. We can't tell anyone or any other government department a single, solitary fact about you personally.

So, please tell us. We have to get our facts straight. Even the ones that may seem drippy are important.



June 1 is Census Day. Count yourself in.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
BUREAU FÉDÉRAL DE LA STATISTIQUE



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. GOODFELLOW

Goodfellow – Belch

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church, Belleville on Saturday May 22, when JoAnne Linda Donna Belch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belch, Belleville, was united in marriage to William Stanley Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodfellow, also of Belleville. Alec S. Gordon presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Muriel Gagne, sister of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of nylon organza featuring an empire waistline high mandarin collar and long sheer lily point sleeves trimmed with guipure lace. A pillbox headdress was caught to a flowing cathedral length train also trimmed with guipure lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses mingled with ivy and fern.

Liz Belch, sister of the bride was maid of honor wearing a yellow nylon chiffon over taffeta gown trimmed with white lace. She also wore a wide brimmed hat of Italian lace and carried a bouquet of shasta 'mums. Bridesmaids Mildred Grigg, sister of the bride, Linda Archer and Linda Prudden were identically attired to the maid of honor, as was the flower girl Julie Grigg, niece of the bride, but who carried a basket of flowers identical to those of the other attendants.

Bob Doyle attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Sterling Belch, brother of the bride, Jim Sherman, cousin of the bridegroom and Paul Goodfellow, brother of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Shawn Lumley, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the church hall, where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a lilac coat and dress ensemble trimmed with white lace with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother was attired in a turquoise lace over taffeta dress with matching lace coat, matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Leaving on the wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride donned a pink crepe pantsuit trimmed with lace, white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow will reside at 58 North Park Gardens, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. Donald Bowers, 44 Henry Street has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. William McKenna, 149 Burnham Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

• • •

Nancy J. Mills B.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mills, 100 Catharine Street, Belleville, graduated with a B.Sc.N. Education Degree from Ottawa University on May 26. Miss Mills has accepted a position with the V.O.N. in Ottawa.

• • •

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Robert Osborne (nee Karen Howes) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Graydon Irish. Her fiance was presented with a gift by his co - workers at Deloro Stellite.

• • •

Mr. Hubert C. Batchelor is a patient in Room 718, Belleville General Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD K. O'HARA

O'Hara – Krogman

Consecon United Church was the scene of the wedding on May 21 at 7 p.m., when Bertha Elaine Krogman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Krogman of Foxboro was united in marriage to Donald Keith O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Hara, RR 1 Consecon. Rev. McLeod officiated assisted by Mr. E. Bridger. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Hewton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of rose patterned lace over white taffeta with the bodice featuring empire waistline and puffed lace sleeves. The gown was further enhanced with daisy and pink ribbon trim around the neckline, waistline and extending down the bodice, with a ruffle trim at the hemline. A white floral headdress was caught to a shoulder length bouffant veil with an underlay veil trimmed with rose lace pattern extending to the floor. She carried a white Bible crested with red roses and cascading rosebuds on knotted streamers.

Maid of honor Miss Heather Krogman, sister of the bride wore a long sleeved pink chiffon over taffeta gown with matching pink picture hat with long pink satin streamers. She carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses and white baby 'mums. Flower girl was Miss Kimberley O'Hara who wore an A-line dress of soft pink chiffon over taffeta featuring puffed sleeves with daisy and pink ribbon trim around neckline and sleeves. She wore a matching headband in her hair and carried a white basket of pink sweetheart roses and baby white 'mums.

Dean O'Hara attended the bridegroom and the usher was Barry Krogman, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Ringerley Hall, Consecon, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a buttercup yellow lace over crepe dress in A-line style with long full sleeves with matching yellow picture hat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and bronze 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pink lace pant dress with matching pink chiffon scarf, white lace picture hat and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will reside at Consecon, RR 3.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCO DiGENOVA

DiGenova – Wargent

Lesley Jane Wargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargent of Sydney, Australia became the bride of Franco DiGenova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico DiGenova of Belleville at a ceremony held on May 22 in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiated while Miss Dorothy Grant provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by Vincent DiGenova, the bridegroom's eldest brother, the bride wore an empire styled satin fitted gown trimmed with lace. The fitted sleeves and cathedral train were of matching lace. Her bouquet consisted of a triangular cascade of pink roses set off by a few contrasting white daisies.

The matron of honor Mrs. Pasquale DiGenova wore an empire style gown of pink taffeta with chiffon overlay trimmed with white daisies. The bridesmaids Miss Maria DiGenova and Miss Johanne Misiuceci and flower girl Miss Angela DiGenova were dressed similarly to the matron of honor and all wore matching pink ribbon entwined in their hair and carried nosegays of pink and white daisies.

Pasquale DiGenova of Belleville attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Joseph Romano and Peter Vani.

The bride's parents were unable to attend but sent congratulations from Australia. The bridegroom's mother greeted the guests at a reception in Club Canara wearing a shantung green dress and coat ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride donned a pastel blue dress and coat ensemble with navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenia and hyacinths.

Mr. and Mrs. DiGenova will reside in Vancouver B.C.

Spring Weddings Popular

CROFT — BLAKELY

FRANKFORD — Frankford United Church was the setting recently when Bonnie Lee Blakely became the bride of Douglas Eugene Croft. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grabowski of Frankford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Roy of Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

Rev. John Weese officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Fern Sykes, organist, played appropriate wedding music and accompanied Miss Sharon Thompson, the guest soloist.

Given in marriage by her stepfather Alex Grabowski, the bride wore a floor length empire styled gown of white satin with a standup collar trimmed with daisies, long full sleeves with fitted cuff and daisy trim. Her long flowing train and veil were held with a small circular headpiece and she carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor Barbra Mitchell wore a floor length yellow nylon gown trimmed with Guipure lace on the stand-up collar, cuffs of the long sleeves and the centre of the bodice. The bridesmaids, Debbie Blakely and Marilyn Mayhew were dressed alike in gowns matching that of maid of honor in blue and pink respectively. The little flower girl, Brenda Grabowski wore a purple dress with white lace trim, white accessories and carried a basket of white daisies with purple trim and wore white daisies in her hair. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white daisies and had daisies tinted to match their gowns entwined in their hair.

The bridegroom was attended by Sherman Wamboldt of Batawa as best man, while the ushers were William Grabowski and Frank Deline. Garry and Terry Grabowski twin brothers of the bride were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the Lions Club House where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue lace ensemble with whit accessories and a corsage of pink and white chrysanthemums. Also in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, grandparents of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the bride changed to a pantsuit, with black pants and a white lace top trimmed with black.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Croft will reside in Frankford.

Talk It Over

TORONTO (CP) — Women contemplating abortions should not decide to go ahead with the operation without the advice of a family physician, say a psychiatrist and a sociologist. Dr. R. . Boyce and Dr. R. W. Osborn, both of London, Ont., conclude after a seven - year study that despite easier laws on abortions on demand, most women need to talk out the problem

Conference Red Roses Presented



Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith, left, chairman of the women's program at this week's Ontario Traffic Conference, last night presented Mrs. Charles MacNaughton, wife of the Ontario Minister of Highways and Transport, with a bouquet of dark, red roses. The splendid banquet at the Four Seasons Hotel, was well attended by dignitaries including the Honorable Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, left, and John Crosby, Ontario Traffic Conference president.

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Ann Landers

Weekend Away Saves Mom's Sanity

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was delighted to read that you are in favor of married couples escaping from the humdrum of daily living and checking into a motel for the night. I can tell you from experience it has kept our marriage from boggling down — or maybe even from falling apart.

My husband and I have been married 12 years. We have three healthy, normal children, but they are a handful and I need to get away from them periodically.

Two years ago when the baby was six months old, I—felt as if I was cracking up. Everything got on my nerves. My doctor suggested that my husband and I take a weekend trip. "Just drive off somewhere," he said.

I'll always believe that weekend saved my sanity. The simple luxury of sleeping late for two glorious mornings in a row made a new woman out of me. That experience was so wonderful my husband and I decided to go again in 90 days — and we did, but just for one night. (We couldn't afford to pay a sitter for longer.) After the second trip we made up our minds to treat ourselves to one night away every 90 days and not let anything interfere.

We get a great kick out of it when the desk clerk gives us the eye. We know what they're thinking and we feel wicked and malge each other.

Our best talking is done on these one-night trips. At home there are too many interruptions — too much to do — or we are too tired. It's wonderful to be for 18 hours with no kids yelling, no phone ringing, no housework or cooking. Nothing to do but enjoy one another's company.

For those couples who think they can't afford it, let me say it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown — or a divorce. One night in a hotel can be the best Marriage Saver in the world. And the value of that can't be measured in dollars and cents.— MR. & MRS. SO HELP ME.

DEAR M. & M.: I received many letters such as yours, and I think you — in behalf of the Holiday Inns and Howard Johnsons from coast to coast.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have known each other for ten years. He says he is in love with me. I know I am in love with him. We have all the important things in common: religion, education, age, physical attraction. The problem: I can't nail him down. No matter what approach I use he simply refuses to make a commitment.

I've told him on several occasions to get out of my life if he doesn't want to marry me, but he won't. And I guess I don't want him to. He is the only man I have ever loved and he knows it. I am not interested in going out with anyone else. Neither is he. How did a sensible girl like me get trapped like this? What can I do about him? — NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DEAR HAMP: You can't do anything about him — as evidenced by the history of your romance — but you can do something about yourself. Face the facts. Do you want to be a wife and mother? If so, you'd better drop this bird while your reproductive machinery is still functioning. If, on the other hand, he means so much to you that you simply cannot envision a life without him, you'll have to settle for the relationship on his terms, and hope that one day he will change his mind and want to marry you.

Proceeds of Sale Used for Service Work

TWEED — The Tweed Kinette Club held its semi-annual rummage sale, April 21 and 22 in the Township of Hungerford Hall, in Tweed.

There was a large array of used things, including clothing, but though the sale was not as large as has been recorded, according to Mrs. Carols Bleecker, the chairman of the project, it was financially successful.

Mrs. Bleecker's two helpers on the committee were Mrs. Carol Norris and Mrs. Marion Cope, but most of the Kinette body as a whole, aided in the sale, when they staggered hours, to keep some on the job, but not continually.

The left-over merchandise was not lost however, but was sent to the local United Church, where some of it will be included in their bale for other countries, more was sent to the Humane Society in Belleville, and the remainder went to the Meadows House, at Combermere, Ontario, where nothing is let go to waste, they even save the buttons and zippers etc. from garments that are no longer of use, they serve a number in that immediate area.

The proceeds from this rummage sale, will be used for service work, mostly in the immediate area, and it has been proposed that part of it will be made in a donation to the Tweed Recreation Committee, which will help in swimming and sports.

Church Groups

HOLY ROSARY CWL

Holy Rosary CWL met at the Georges Vanier School, for the annual mother-daughter potluck supper. The supper was preceded by Mass celebrated by spiritual director Rev. Father Sweeney and the installation of the new executive was also performed at the Mass.

After the meal, president Mrs. D. Guest, thanked everyone for coming and reported that the bridge dessert was a success and that a dessert and euchre would be held in the fall. The bazaar date is set as Dec. 1, 1971 in Georges Vanier School, there will be two children's picnics in June, one for Georges Vanier and one for Holy Rosary pupils.

Special guest speaker, Mrs. H. Brown, was introduced by Mrs. M. Waller. Mrs. Brown with her husband had just recently returned from 5½ months' stay in India where they were working for the Government, of Canada, teaching the Indian people new and modern techniques of construction.

Mrs. Brown showed beautiful slides and explained each dealing with Indian life and culture.

Mrs. Brown was thanked by Mrs. J. Darlington and presented with a donation to be used for her favorite project in India.

Two delegates will represent Holy Rosary at the convention May 29 and 30.

Successful Living

Mother Must Overcome Bereavement

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My mother took it very hard when my father was killed suddenly in an accident. This was a year ago.

I have a strong desire to live in Europe for a year or two and now I have a chance to do it! Trouble is, mother is very lonely and has bad nerves. If I leave her I will feel guilty. I tried to make arrangements for her to live at my uncle's or brother's home but she flatly refuses.

I want to make a life for myself but if she should have a nervous breakdown I think I'd blame myself forever after. — Tied

Dear Tied: I have seen too many young people ensnared by a mother's over-possessive love to urge you to give up your dream. Whether she likes it or not, your mother is going to have to stir herself and look to the future, rather than mourning over the past.

Find out from the doctor just what her condition is and if he thinks she can be left on her own, proceed with your plans. She may find that once you are gone there won't much fun in nursing her sorrow alone.

You must not drift, reluctantly into the vocation of lifetime nursemaid.

Dear Doris: We have a son 35 who lives with us and pays no board at all. I work full time and my husband is an old age pensioner.

When our boy moved in with us he paid board every month, although we often had to ask for it. Now he owes us over $1,000. When I asked him to do it! Trouble is, my husband is getting behind in his bills and he has enough money to go out several nights a week.

Why should I support an able-bodied man who is earning more than I do? — Overworked and Overdrawn.

Dear O. and O.: You should not. You seem to be acting like a Mrs. Milquetoast. If he refuses to pay board, plus back payments, find out more about those debts. Let him know you are prepared to have his wages garnished; and pack his bags.

* * *

Dear Doris: When we are on the bus a boy will come to sit with me, and he's a nice girl friend a look before sitting down. At that moment I see a jealous green eye from her face but I can't help it.

In the summer when we walk down the street, my girl friend waves at all the cars with boys in them, and I tell her to stop it but she doesn't. What can I do about this? — Miserable.

Dear Miserable: It seems you are popular and she is not. I'd say, just don't make a big thing of it. You can't keep her from being jealous, but you can drew her into your conversations.

She will just have to learn for herself that waving to boys in cars is not the way to make them fall all over you.

* * *

Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply. 3

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lasagna for the Wedding Party

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you please give me a recipe for Lasagna for eight or 10 people that was in your column about four years ago? I depend on it but have mislaid the recipe and need it for a rehearsal party. — Mrs. M. A. Mc.

ANSWER: I am quite sure you are referring to Old Mill Lasagna and here it is. It was approved by so many readers will repeat it. I think you have had a good idea to serve it for a party after a wedding rehearsal.

OLD MILL LASAGNA
(serves 8 generously)
2 tbsps. butter
1 lb. ground lean beef (I used ground chuck)
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic finely chopped
One 15-oz. can tomatoes (or nearly 2 cups)
One 6-oz. can tomato paste
1 cup water
One 10-oz. can button mushrooms
1¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. oregano
½ pound lasagna (broad) noodles
8 oz. Canadian Mozzarella cheese (2 cups shredded)
1 lb. Ricotta (or cottage) cheese
About 2 oz. grated Parmesan cheese (half of a 4 oz. can)

In a very large frying pan or saucepan melt the butter and brown the meat lightly, breaking it up as it browns. Add onion and garlic and saute gently until they are limp. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, water (using it to rinse out tomato paste can), mushrooms, salt, pepper and oregano. Simmer 45 minutes uncovered.

Boil noodles in 3 qts. boiling water with 1 tsp. salt for 15 min. Drain through colander.

Have ready a large shallow baking dish. (I used a Corningware one 13 x 8¾ x 2¼".) Cover bottom with one-third of the noodles, cover them with one-third of the meat sauce, cover it with one-third of each of the cheeses. Repeat these three layers. Cover all with last third of the noodles. Now spoon all remaining meat sauce in a broad strip at centre, lifting up mushrooms to top. Around the meat in a border sprinkle remaining Mozzarella cheese, top it with the Ricotta or cottage cheese to give a white contrasting border and sprinkle this with remaining Parmesan. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. ½ hr.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menus

Cheese and Asparagus Puff (see Wednesday); Creamed Carrots; Shredded Green Cabbage; Fresh Cucumber and Dill Pickle Sticks; Upside Down Plum Cake; Tea.

Quinte VON Involved In Home Care Program

Members of the Quinte branch of the VON met at the YMCA for their May meeting with a full quota of members present. President Grant Harrison, reporting on the national meeting at Ottawa, said that there are now 35 branches in Ontario and that VON nursing care is now available to 87 per cent of the population of the province and that one third of VON income is derived from participation in Home Care programs.

During the business period secretary Joan Gray reported on previous meetings and the treasurer's report was given to an average of 47 patients each month.

Discussion disclosed that extensive VON involvement in the newly instituted Home Care program has precipitated additional requirements in areas of personnel and transportation facilities. Donald Maybin was appointed chairman of the personnel committee and Rex Hunter was named to be in charge of the car committee. The by-laws were also voted upon and passed by those present.

Valerie Truax, reporting for the staff, listed a total of 620 visits during March and 720 visits during April giving nursing care to an average of 47 patients each month.

The inaugural meeting of the Quinte branch will be held on June 7, 1971 at the YMCA.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Oh, dear, what a hard fall. Are you hurt, honey? You must be careful so the hard floor won't bump you. Don't cry. I'll kiss the bump and make it well."

If a toddler falls and cries, give a helping hand or a bit of comforting. However, if you don't make a fuss over every bump and tumble, your little one will take most of them in stride.

Tiny tots, just learning to walk, take a lot of falls, but few of them really hurt. However, a child can become fearful of falling if Mother seems anxious about the results.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"Which is the best deal — a plastic space capsul or a rubber duck?"

Stanfield and Givens Variety Club Comedians

TORONTO (CP) — Belly-laughs rolled through a Variety Club meeting here Thursday when Robert Stanfield and Philip Givens got together for lunch.

"The lovable Ed Sullivan of the jockey short set," was the description Mr. Givens tacked on the national Progressive Conservative leader.

Mr. Stanfield said the list of speakers was carefully worked out—"It's the first time in months that Phil Givens has known clearly who he was following."

Mr. Stanfield said Prime Minister Trudeau has an honest affection for Canada that was once a wilderness. "Why otherwise would he try so hard to restore these conditions?"

Of the resource policy of Energy Minister J. J. Greene, he said: "I understand he is going to publish his collected speeches—with the help of Masters and Johnson—called How to Really Enjoy Several Different Positions."

Mr. Stanfield then referred to the recent resignations of former cabinet minister Paul Hellyer and cabinet minister Eric Kierans:

He understood the prime minister was planning a visit to Ottawa "to do a head count." The Press Gallery had told him the only minister still with Mr. Trudeau was Billy Graham.

Of Finance Minister Edgar Benson:

"Who else in the government can terrorize the entire Liberal caucus simply by promising to stick with the government?"

Mr. Trudeau had said people can freely join the Liberal party and also freely leave. "I guess it's only between joining and leaving that there's no freedom at all."

Mr. Givens said there had been problems in the production of a Robert Stanfield wristwatch. "They couldn't find one that ran so slow and was always right."

The slow-talking Mr. Stanfield replied that he would never take a Senate appointment. "I would probably be a distracting influence in the Senate—I speak too fast for them."

Chippewas Want Fishermen to Pay

KETTLE POINT, Ont. (CP) — The Chippewas of the Kettle Point Reserve on Lake Huron have decided to enforce what they say are their reserve boundaries and charge non-band persons $2 a season to fish the lake.

The council adopted a bylaw last week that claims land underlying Lake Huron 10 miles out from the reserve located 22 miles northeast of Sarnia.

Chief George Shawkence said Thursday RCMP have been asked to patrol the restricted water boundary, and if they don't the band will.

'Keith, You Blew It' Editor Tells Davey

KITCHENER (CP — A Western Canadian newspaper publisher told Senator Keith Davey Thursday that the "flip, glib, smug" language in the first volume of his Senate committee's report on the mass media damaged an otherwise thoughtful assessment of the newspaper industry.

A. R. Williams of the Winnipeg Tribune made the comment during a panel discussion with Senator Davey on the three-volume report at the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference. Other participants were Toronto Star publisher Beland Honderich and T. E. Nichols, recently retired publisher of the Hamilton Spectator.

"Keith, I think you blew it," Mr. Williams said in commenting on the first volume, titled The Uncertain Mirror, which was a written summation of surveys and documents in the last two volumes. The report was published late last year.

Mr. Williams accused Senator Davey of using "language and subjective opinions" in The Uncertain Mirror which did not support the facts spelled out in the second and third volume.

"The thing is full of astounding cliches," said the Winnipeg publisher.

He applauded the second and third volumes as a useful guide to the industry and an accurate compendium of hitherto unknown facts about it.

Senator Davey said the report was written so that it would be readable. He noted that it is now completing its third printing. A fourth printing is scheduled and the full report will be used as a textbook in university journalism classes next semester.

"I think we state your case extremely well," the Liberal senator told Mr. Williams. "I'm not shaken by what I've heard today, and I don't think that the first volume is that wide of the mark."

Mr. Honderich said he agreed with most of Senator Davey's recommendations, if not the style in which they were presented in The Uncertain Mirror.

Smallwood Backs Vote Ousting Son

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood joined in a unanimous vote to bar his son from the legislature for a week Thursday night after William Smallwood threw punches at an opposition member on the floor of the house.

"I attacked him because he attacked my mother and if he attacks her again I will attack him again, either inside or outside the house," the premier's son said after the scuffle.

The 42-year-old Liberal member for Green Bay, was suspended after he hit William Marshall (PC—St. John's East).

Mr. Marshall, 35, received at least one blow near his ear. He warded off a second punch with an upraised arm.

The incident occurred when Mr. Marshall sat down after an attack on government housing policies during which he mentioned the premier's wife while reading a list of persons described as slum landlords.

"There's something I'm not going to put up with," William Smallwood shouted and strode across the floor to swing two punches at Mr. Marshall.

Harold Collins (PC—Gander), who was sitting nearby, grabbed Mr. Smallwood.

Bert Hemmens, the sergeant-at-arms, then took Mr. Smallwood by the arms and escorted him outside.

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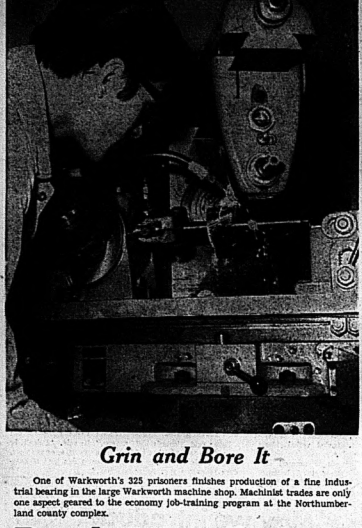
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Productive Rehabilitation Warkworth's Prime Aim

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

WARKWORTH — With more individuals incarcerated in Canada on a per capita basis than in any other western nation, and a higher return - to - prison rate than many other countries, one can only conclude the Canadian penitentiary system is ripe for change.

Socio - economic considerations and the makeup of the individual offenders must share the blame, but the national prison structure and what it does is also accountable.

Change is coming and in some cases it is already here. In marked contrast to the maximum security bastions, a string of minimum security institutions, like the one four miles east of this Northumberland village of 600, are opening up.

Set in a striking landscape 15 miles north of Brighton, Warkworth Institute, on first appearances, resembles many of Ontario's university campuses, although it remains very much a prison.

Unlike other institutions where the administrations will admit their purpose is security, at Warkworth it is only one of the responsibilities.

Here the accent is on rehabilitation, through a program the success of which has not yet been fully documented.

Norman Meers, Supervisor of Training and Production at Warkworth, says it will take another four or five years before the results are known — the primary indicator being those leaving the institution adjust to society.

Training here is geared to provide the inmate with marketable skills, that necessary ingredient for gainful employment upon release. About half Warkworth's 325 population is enrolled in trade courses of various descriptions.

Not rock crushing and mail bag making but automotive skills, barbering, cabinet making, machine shop and upholstering number among the vocations.

Courses are designed to meet the training standards set by the Ontario department of labour. Most inmates will not advance to the tradesman level before they leave, but hours will count toward apprenticeship programs with private industry.

However, participants in such courses as barbering and welding have received their licenses while still at Warkworth.

Buildings (25 on them) and grounds are maintained by the inmate population in a maintenance system broken down into trades with a licensed instructor in charge of each. Thus, the routine of upkeep on the physical plant has also become a vehicle for giving practical instruction and work experience in sheet metal, masonry, plumbing, electricity and welding.

Hopes are high among some segments of the inmate population — in the shops, welders display their trade licenses and point to newspaper clippings that show their skill commands a $130 a week wage in Hamilton now.

Quality of workmanship meets a high standard, according to Mr. Meers. Classroom and shop equipment is the best and staff-student ratios are low.

There are only a limited number of items manufactured for sale at Warkworth. The bulk of produce is furniture for sale to government departments, non-profit-making institutions and prison staff.

Currently inmates are engaged in fulfilling a 250-item furniture order for Canadian Forces Base Trenton, with each piece carrying a price tag about two-thirds less than regular retail price.

The desks, upholstered chairs and chesterfield suites line the furniture shop here, each bearing a blue label "Quality Crafted at Warkworth Institute."

"When that label goes on, it is good," says Norman Meers.

The prison barber shop, to which all inmates come for bi-monthly haircuts, is as modern as any in the region, facilitating adjustment to the job routine in the world beyond the gates.

New courses are established periodically, particularly when there is an obvious need for certain trades on the job market.

One was conducted last year in bench and structural assembly training in co-operation with the aircraft industry, resulting in six inmates leaving to take up employment in a Toronto aircraft plant.

Two others have started at Warkworth, one in the operation and repair of audio-visual aids, another in automobile front end and brake system maintenance.

The audio-visual program got off to a sound start with a 24-week course conducted by employees of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The institute now has its own mini TV studio and makes use of video-taping equipment to prepare televised lessons in a number of courses.

Three inmates involved in the audio-visual aids courses visited Belleville's Loyalist College last week to survey Communications Arts facilities there and Warden William Westlake indicates there will be an increased liaison with Loyalist in the future.

Mr. Meers explains he tries to plan prisoner training to meet the needs of the country's economy — if the prisoners' skills can be readily used by society, he has an advantage in his adapting to the world outside.

He says if something is obviously needed he will act up a course in it.

Another aspect of the rehabilitation scheme at Warkworth is the temporary absence program by which inmates are released for short periods while still serving their terms.

Prisoners are allowed to visit family at home, take job interviews and attend lectures and administration here contends it has had a high degree of success, despite the occasional incident arising when an inmate does not return.

During the past fiscal year approximately 925 absences were granted for a total of 1,900 days, realizing a "success rate of 99.2 per cent."

In the foreseeable future, Mr. Meers envisages a program by which selected prisoners may be allowed to go out into the community to work, while still serving their terms.

However, the institution's location, already object of considerable publicity for being picked out of federal political considerations, is somewhat of a drawback to this.

Warkworth's splendid pastoral setting is far removed from the mainstream of Canadian industrial activity. As one prisoner said, "the main thing wrong with the place is that it was not built in the Toronto - Hamilton area."

Nonetheless, in another way the setting is an advantage Here the inmate is not cut off from nature: he is not cut off from sun, sky, expanses of countryside; not overpowered by steel bars, concrete yards and high stone walls.

Prisoners have few complaints. Some say visitation privileges should be extended, others, the food should be improved.

The food is not too good but that is because it is institutional. It would be same in any large institution," said one.

Prisoners polled indicate that the lone of life at Warkworth is conducive to rehabilitation.

One who had served time at Kingston Penitentiary before transfer to Warkworth mentioned that here the majority want to make the most of their stay and that only a small minority do not. This, he said, is quite different from Kingston and contributes greatly to incentive.

Although any prison is a good place to learn more about crime, clearly at Warkworth such studies do not dominate but rather those that will lead to worthwhile employment.

With the inmate population composed of young offenders and specially selected older convicts generally serving their first sentences, the possibility is sharply reduced that those leaving here will be indoctrinated by die-hard criminals and with the enlightened rehabilitation program, the probability increases that their return to society a high percentage of skilled and useful citizens.

First Residents Have Arrived At Prince Edward Heights

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Heights, the new department of Health complex for the mentally retarded, last week welcomed its first residents.

Administrator Robert P. MacKenzie said today a group of 22 selected boys and girls transferred from Smiths Falls now are learning "to live as human beings" in their new environment.

These residents, whose average age is 18 years, are housed in groups of four or five in homes once used as married quarters for the former Camp Picton. Thirty main staff members now are working at the complex where crewmen from the department of public works are continuing renovations and repairs.

"To bridge the gap between the past and the future could take a month's time for these new residents," predicted Mr. MacKenzie. He added these transferred persons must learn the fundamentals of group living typified by the complex. Newly arrived residents are enjoying county tours, boat excursions, outdoor barbecues, television programs and activities in the school gymnasium while adjusting to their surroundings.

The eleven - room school at Prince Edward Heights will not be opened officially until September when formal learning programs will be organized, Mr. MacKenzie said he expects 60 residents from the Smiths Falls adult progressive activity unit and 60 from its educational unit will be transferred to Prince Edward Heights by September on a progressive basis. The administrator observed students will attend classes for periods of time proportionate to their individual needs and to the ability of the complex to serve these needs.

Initially the school will be staffed by one principal and approximately 10 teachers who will supply the basic curriculum for the training of retardates. Teaching staff members are trained through a special education section of the department of education. The mental age and potential of each resident at Prince Edward Heights must be determined.

The complex will house two functional units — a training and rehabilitation unit incorporating some education factors for the moderately and mildly retarded and the Craig unit described as an activity unit for the more severely retarded with a limited potential for return to the community. Mr. MacKenzie said three years will be required for development of these program units "to a reasonable level."

In three years Prince Edward Heights is expected to employ about 450 persons and to accommodate approximately 600 residents. These residents will receive health care, educational and vocational training, recreation and good accommodations combined with religious and social services. The need for involvement also is stressed among these young people.

Residents at Prince Edward Heights will be integrated with the community as much as possible. The administrator said they will be encouraged to use the local library, shop in downtown stores and enjoy nearby beach facilities. "The ultimate goal is to get them back to the community," he declared. Residents will be prepared for community involvement and will be assisted in development to their full potentials.

Community education concerning the goals of Prince Edward Heights is stressed by Mr. MacKenzie. "The community must be educated through our performance to understand their guilt complexes surrounding the mentally retarded," he said. The administrator noted persons unfamiliar with the factors concerning mental retardation often hold retardates "at arm's length" much as tuberculosis patients once were ostracized.

As the complex begins to function, a full - time consultant psychiatrist, Dr. Mary Benians, will work with residents. She is now a staff member of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital's mental retardation unit and offers clinic services to Picton and Belleville.

A complete health service will be established at Prince Edward Heights including a dentist's office, a pharmacy, and a 20 bed health service unit. "This is not a hospital, but a health service," stated Mr. MacKenzie. Specialists will be consulted when necessary and residents requiring hospitalization will receive treatment at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. "It's a complex entity providing the entire gamut of services to these residents," summarized the administrator.

Under the Mental Health Act, Prince Edward Heights will provide out-patient services in the form of day care services and parental relief for retardates living at home in Prince Edward and other areas served by the complex.



A Kind of Fire Work

Frankford volunteer firemen Chuck Lawson, Carman Michaels and Kent Lewis spent yesterday evening unpacking crates of fireworks for a spectacular display to be held Saturday night at the public school on King Street. The 30-man village force sponsors the event annually in conjunction with the Lions Club fun fair which begins on the school grounds at 6:30 p.m.

Baseball Scoreboard



American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	29	15	.659	—
Baltimore	26	17	.585	3
Detroit	24	20	.545	4½
Cleveland	23	24	.489	6½
New York	18	24	.429	9½
Washington	17	28	.378	12
West				
Oakland	31	16	.660	—
Minnesota	23	22	.511	7
California	22	24	.478	8½
Kansas City	20	23	.476	8½
Milwaukee	17	23	.425	10½
Chicago	16	23	.410	11

Probable Pitchers today

Baltimore (McNally 6-3) at Minnesota (Perry 5-3) N

Detroit (Cain 1-0) at Milwaukee (Parsons 5-4) N

Cleveland (McDowell 3-5) at Chicago (Johnson 4-3) N

Kansas City (Wright 6-2) at Washington (McLain 4-7) N

California (Messersmith 4-3) at New York (Kline 4-3) N

Oakland (Blue 10-1) at Boston (Siebert 8-1) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	29	17	.622	—
New York	25	16	.610	1
Pittsburgh	26	18	.591	1½
Montreal	21	19	.525	6
Chicago	20	24	.455	7½
Philadelphia	16	32	.381	10½
West				
San Francisco	32	14	.696	—
Houston	23	22	.511	8½
Los Angeles	22	24	.478	10
Atlanta	22	24	.478	10
Cincinnati	18	27	.400	13½
San Diego	13	32	.289	18½

Probable Pitchers today

Chicago (Pappas 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-5) N

Atlanta (Reed 5-2) at St. Louis (Cleveland 4-3) N

Houston (Wilson 4-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-4) N

Philadelphia (Short 2-6) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-5) N

New York (Seaver 5-2) at San Diego (Arlin 1-6) N

Montreal (Renko 4-3) at San Francisco (Stone 3-2) N

Expos Lose to Atlanta

Brock's Bat Leads St. Louis to Romp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Brock, St. Louis' streaking left fielder, cracked three hits Thursday night to stretch his batting string to 23 games as the Cardinals decked Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Zachary allowed only a third-inning double to Jenkins and a sixth-inning single to Chris Cannizzaro.

Willie Davis of Los Angeles extended the National League's second best current hitting streak at 19 games, stroking a fifth inning single in the Dodger success over San Francisco.

Don Sutton, given a 2-0 lead on Richie Allen's first-inning single, pitched a four-hitter as the Dodgers salvaged the last game of the three-game set.

Roberto Clemente and Manny Sanguillen hit home runs as Pittsburgh handed winless Jim Merritt his seventh loss of the year, Merritt, a 20-game winner in 1970, has not won a game for Cincinnati since last Aug. 28.

Dock Ellis pitched a six-hitter.

Sonny Jackson's two-run single capped a three-run burst in the first inning and Atlanta rode Tom Kelley's four-hitter to the victory over Montreal. The Braves' decisive inning came with two out as Hank Aaron singled, Orlando Cepeda walked and Darrell Evans followed with a single for the first run. Jackson then chased home Evans and Cepeda.

Aaron later hammered his 15th home run of the year and 587th of his career.



LOU BROCK

Brock's bash has victimized the National League's top pitching talent—the latest was hard-throwing Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins.

The right-hander from Chatham, Ont., didn't give Brock much of a selection, but it didn't matter.

"I hit a ball that wasn't a strike the first time up," said



A member of the Bud Gill bantam house league lacrosse squad shows the checking form that brought his team a 4-0 win as he slams into his 707 Jet opponent in action at the Belleville Memorial Arena last night. The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association resumed play last night after a layover from the long weekend, with three-bantam games and a novice contest being held.

Bud Gill Grounds Jets

The Bud Gill Appliance bantams refused to let the 707 Jets get off the ground last taking a 4-0 Belleville Minor Lacrosse league decision.

Harry Semark netted two goals for winners with single markers going to Mike Hall and Bill Grier.

In the tightest contest of the night, Bobs Sports squeaked past the Towers Food City Banatms 2-1 on goals by Paul Thompson and Brent Walmsley. The lone Towers tally was counted by Mike Crawford.

The other bantam game saw Simpson Sears utilize the hat trick performance of Kent Manning to stop Queens Motor Hotel 6-4.

Gary Riddell, Roger Chapman and Terry Coons scored in support of Manning's three-goal effort.

Queen's scorers were Sandy Waterson, Brian Bell, Chris Rutledge and Rob Prewer.

The only novice game played, ended in a 4-2 verdict for Dairy Queen over Bob Sports.

Steve Riddell was the big Dairy Queen gun with three goals with the other going to Shawn McDonnell. Gerry Healy notched both tallies for Bobs Sports.

Bantam Baseballers Double Up

Mel Barriage doubled up on Tyendinaga last night by taking an 8-4 Belleville Minor Baseball Association decision from the township team.

Pat McKinney hurled five-hit ball to get the victory, Peter McBride chipped in two singles each.

While losing pitchers Ken Marcale and John Brant gave up 10 hits apiece.

Greg Bradshaw paced Barriages with a double and single, while McKinney and Peter Hill was the top Tyendinaga batsmap with a double and base knock.

In tadpole play, Crawfords Metals walloped Motorland Chrysler 25-7.

Steve Emerson, Howie Dell and Jay Boehnek combined to fire three hit ball for the winners, while sticking out 10 hitters.

Losing pitchers Allan Malkaws, Chris Clayton and David Maikaws were touched for 14 safeties and issued 17 walks.

Terry Kidd belted a homer, triple and single for the metalmen and Howie Dell unloaded a home run, double and single. Steve Emerson was the other big hitter rapping out a triple, double and single.

George Parkhurst, Timmy Turner and Chris Clayton were the bastmen for Motorland.

Seven Unlucky For Plainfield

Seven didn't prove to be a lucky number for Plainfield as they lost a 14-7 verdict to Dickens Voyageur Restaurant in Thurlow-Sidney Softball action last night.

Ralph Sine hurled nine-hit ball for the win, while Dave Garvin and Bob Smith allowed 12 safeties for the losers.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Bell Intermediates vs Tweed, Moira Juniors at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 pm.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Reed at Latta, 2 pm; Stirlingville at Plainfield Concrete, 2:45 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Ballins vs Howard and Robert, 2 pm; Point Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 8:15 pm.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Meed Johnson vs CNB at Prince Charles, 8:30 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — SUNDAY — O'Neil Stationary vs Canadian Tire at King George South, 6:30.
G.A.A.A. MINOR SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — SUNDAY — Open practice for ADA Squirts, King George South, 2 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TYKE SATURDAY — Gib Wells Trailer Sales vs Kinsmen Bobcats at King George, 10 am.
SQUIRT — MONDAY — Bloomping Plant vs Wrays at Queen Victoria.

MINOR BASEBALL HOUSE LEAGUE
TADPOLE — TONIGHT — Practice for Richard Ellis at Park Dale, 6 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVE
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Kingston at Belleville Conductors and Brakemen, 8:30 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Whitby at Lions Club Midgets at Park Dale, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Kingston vs Conductors and Brakemen practice at Trailside, 6:30 pm.
TYKE — TONIGHT — Home vs Towers Food City at Park Dale,

'Perk'-ed Up

Some spectacular netminding by Gary Perks helped the CFB Trenton squad hold off a strong Quinte Transport attack to gain a 1-1 split in last night's Bay of Quinte soccer contest.

Ed Hartnick tallied for the Transportmen in the first half, with John Cooper getting the equalizer for CFB with about 10 minutes left to play in the game.

In the other game contested, a four-goal effort by 17-year-old Henry Sonnevel carried Whitby Insurance to an 8-4 victory over Warkworth Institute.

Morch Hurler Throws Perfect Game

Bulpit Goes From Good to Better

Tuesday night, Wilson Bulpit gave a first - rate pitching performance as the Merch Mariners stopped the AOCO 5-3 in their Industrial Softball League opener.

In last night's contest with AOCO, however, Bulpit wasn't first-rate — he was perfect.

The towering righthander hurled a perfect game to lead the Mariners to a 7-0 victory over the American Optical squad. He fanned 16 of the 21 batters that he faced and allowed only two balls to be hit to the outfield in the seven - inning contest.

Bulpit has not walked a batter in the 14 innings that he has worked so far this season, and has fanned 27 men in the two games.

The game was a tight 2-0 contest until the sixth inning when the Mariners touched AOCO hurler Alec Belch for five runs to finish off the scoring.

Glynn Reynolds provided the heavy hitting support with a double and two singles, while Bulpit and Ray Marsh collected one of each. Steve Turner was the only other batsman with more than one hit, punching out a pair of singles.

Unemployment Insurance Commission kept pace with Mariners picking up their second win of the season in an 8-4 decision over the Post Office.

A five - run outburst in the fourth inning provided the winning margin for UIC.

Pete Hamilton posted the win with a five - hitter, striking out five batters and walking one, while McKinnon and Newell allowed 11 hits and three walks for the losers.

Healy had a homer, double and single for UIC, while Stinson and Goldfarb collected two hits apiece, Marriot belted a homer and double in a losing cause with Campbell picking up—two hits for the Post Office.

In the only other Industrial game played last night, the Intelligencer caught fire against the firemen in a 24-9 win. The winners plated seven runs in each of the second, forth and sixth innings.

Ron Culloden picked up the win for the Intell, giving up nine hits and walking ten batters, while setting five men down on strikes. On the losing mound, Perry Soule yielded 14 hits and six free passes, striking out seven batters in the process.

Terry Hiddleston cracked two doubles and two singles to pace the winners, while Culoden, Bill Hoard and Eric Emerson had three hits apiece.

Ralph Boomhower led the firemen with a double and triple, while Grant Barks banged a triple.

Rollins 'Big Red Machine' Blanks Quinte in Opener

Pre-season predictions that Rollins Construction might be the "Big Red Machine" of the Commercial Softball League, appeared to be well founded as they opened their schedule last night with a 5-0 victory over Quinte Hotel.

Wayne McConnell, who burled Rollins to the Commercial finals last season tamed the Hotelmen with a two-hitter.

A walk and Ralph Plane's double in the first inning set the stage for a two-run — run base knock by Jerry Hill, which gave McConnell all the support that he needed.

Plane provided the other key blow for the winners when he blasted a long two-run homer to right field in the fifth inning.

The only serious threat to the Rollins righthander's shutout came in the top of the fifth when a walk and a single by Lyle Thompson put two runners aboard. McConnell pitched himself out of the jam, however, by disposing opposing hurler Bob Swan and getting leadoff hitter Dwight Rathwell on a grounder back to the mound.

Plane had a perfect night at the plate collecting a homer, double and single in three times at bat. Other Rollins hits went to Wayne



WAYNE McCONNELL

McTaggert with a triple, Steve Ling with a double and a single by Jerry Hill.

Singles by Thompson and Dale Duvall were the only safeties off McConnell, who struck out nine batters and walked only two.

Swan went most of the distance, before giving way to Pat Scollard in the bottom of the sixth. He was reached for seven hits and three walks while striking out five batters, before giving way to Scollard, who fanned both men that he faced.

The win left Rollins, Point Anne and the Ellis Juniors with identical 1-0 records, while Quinte has lost both starts and Howard and Robert is winless in its only game.

The next Commercial contests are slated for Sunday night with the Juniors meeting Point Anne and Rollins taking on Howard and Robert.

	R	H	E
Quinte	000 000 0	—	0 2 0
Rollins	200 021 x	—	5 7 0

Phillies Slugger Deals in Doubles

Dave Joyce gave the Rollins Shell bantams "double trouble" last night rapping out five two-baggers in a 17-9 Belleville Minor Softball win by the Phillies.

Neil Branigan and Martin Thistel were the other top Phillies hitters with a homer each. Rob Chase tripled and singled in a losing cause for Rollins.

In the other bantam bout, Foley Supply and Machine Co. to an 18-11 victory over the slugged a pair of triples for the losers.

Danny Vance won a strike-out battle over Tim Soule in squirt play as his Doug Jones Jewellers team m a t e s picked up a 10-3 win over Ernie Tuck Appliances. Vance fanned a total of 13 batters, roundsman.

Wade Hengen slammed a homer for the winners, while Mark Wardle had a double and single for Ernie Tuck.

In the other squirt contest played last night resulted in a 25-1 win for Ziebart Rustproofing over Stephen Licence.

The Original Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Miner Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(May 29 - June 6.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	9.40	3.55	10.05	4.20
Sunday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.00
Monday	11.15	5.35	11.45	5.50
Tuesday	—	6.15	12.05	6.35
Wednes.	12.25	6.50	12.50	7.15
Thursday	12.55	7.25	1.25	7.50
Friday	1.35	8.05	2.05	8.35
Saturday	2.15	8.45	2.40	9.05
Sunday	2.55	9.25	3.20	10.00

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ROLLER SKATING
AT
BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
Friday, May 28th - Evening Skating 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Adults
Saturday, May 29th - Matinee Skating 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Children
Sunday, May 30th - Matinee Skating 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Family
Sunday, May 30th - Evening Skating 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Adults
Admission (including Roller Skates) Adults - $1.00 - Children - .50c
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Latest CAHA Problem: What to Do with St. Catharines?

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had no problems settling its 1971-72 budget or accepting the financial statement of last year's playoffs, but when it came to Junior hockey nothing was settled.

The CAHA's new board of directors, which will be announced today, will be faced with the problem of what to do with St. Catharines Black Hawks. The Ontario Hockey Association team refused to return to Quebec City for the sixth game in their Richardson Cup series with Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior Hockey League.

Quebec was awarded the series and went on to win the Memorial Cup.

CAHA president Earl Dawson, who will resign his position officially today, said the decision of what, if anything, to do would be handled by the new executive.

The junior situation dominated most of Thursday's session although, as in earlier meetings this week, nothing was settled. The junior council proposal for a "super junior game" and elimination of the junior draft will be one of the topics of discussion at the board of directors meeting.

The Centennial Cup winner may challenge the Memorial Cup champion in a one-game playoff for the national junior title if the CAHA executive agrees.

Jack Devine, CAHA vice-president in charge of junior hockey, said Thursday the CAHA's agreement with the Western Canada Hockey League will not expire until next year so the two-level system of junior hockey will remain for at least another season.

The two levels of junior A hockey established last year with three leagues, the OHA, QJHL and the WCHL forming the first level and all other junior A teams the second level.

Devine said that the junior draft, which allows teams in the first level to draft two players each from clubs in the second level, will be negotiated with first-level teams.

He said the two eastern leagues in the top level have agreed to do away with the draft, but that the WCHL has said it will consider eliminating the draft only if the CAHA considers giving them the right to move players from one branch to another in Western Canada without the players being classified as branch-to-branch transfers.

The WCHL operates in three branches in Western Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Delegates at the plenary session approved a recommendation that the CAHA negotiating committee include in any further agreement with the National Hockey League that "draft payments for players at American colleges be paid to the last junior club played with in Canada."

Juckes also presented the financial statements from junior and senior playoffs. The Centennial Cup for junior A teams proved to be financial successful with $28,000 going back to the teams to be split on a pro rata basis according to revenue supplied.

Giacomin, Tremblay Break Boston Monopoly

Four Bruins on All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — Four high-scoring Boston Bruins won places on the National Hockey League all-star team announced today while New York Rangers



JOHN BUCYK

provided the goalie and Montreal Canadiens took a defence spot.

Defenceman Bobby Orr and centre Phil Esposito—of the Bruins were unanimous picks. Joining them were Boston team-mates right winger Ken Hodge and left winger John Bucyk, goalie Ed Giacomin of New York and defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay of Montreal.

The second team consists of goaltender Jacques Plante of Toronto Maple Leafs, defencemen Brad Park of New York and Pat Stapleton of Chicago, centre Dave Keon of Toronto, right winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal and left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago.

Each member of the first team receives $2,000 from the NHL while second-team choices receive $1,000.

There was a rare tie for the defence position with Tremblay and Park each gaining 121 points in the poll among members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in the 14 NHL cities.

Tremblay was awarded the first-team berth since he collected more first-place votes than Park. Tremblay had a 14 to 11 edge.

Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third.

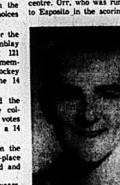
For the first time in 16 years, Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is not a member of either the first or second team and for the first time in eight years, Bobby Hull is not on the first team.

Orr and Esposito are the only two holdovers from last year's first team. Giacomin was on the second team in 1969-70 and Park and Hull were both on the first team.

The appearance of four Bruins on the first team marked the first time in the 41-year history of the league that Boston has had four players named to the first team and the 13th time one team has had as many players selected to the first team.

It is only the fourth time one team has had all three forward positions on the first team.

Esposito, who scored 76 goals and 76 assists for 152 points during the regular NHL season, is making his third straight appearance as first-team all-star centre. Orr, who was runner-up to Esposito in the scoring race with 139 points, is making his fourth straight appearance on the first team.



J. C. TREMBLAY

Orr earlire copped the Hart Trophy for the league's most valuable player and the Norris Trophy as the NHL's top defenceman.

Hodge, a 195-point man during the regular season, is making his first appearance on the all-star team while Bucyk, a 116-point man during the second, was a second-team choice in 1967-68.

Tremblay was a second-team pick in 1967-68 and Plante is making his first appearance on either all-star squad since 1961-62. He is making his seventh appearance as an all-star, including four selections to the second team.

Both Keon and Cournoyer had one previous second-team selection—Keon in 1961-62 and Cournoyer in 1968-69.

Stasiuk Ousted As Flyer Coach

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Vic Stasiuk found the 1970-71 National Hockey League season coming back to haunt him Thursday. He was fired as coach of Philadelphia Flyers.

Stasiuk will remember last year as one of conflict in which his methods of coaching were criticized several times by his own players.

General manager Keith Allen, who made the announcement, said:

"It was something I hated to do. But it was something I felt had to be done for the good of the team."

The Flyers finished third in the West, then were knocked off four straight by Chicago Black Hawks in the quarter-finals of Stanley Cup play.

The strife between Stasiuk and his players loomed publicly late in the season when a team veteran, who asked at the time not to be identified, said he felt "I'm on a checkerboard."

"Apparently Vic doesn't understand the logic of keeping the same players together. I'm not saying he shouldn't make line changes once in a while, but to do it so often is stupid."

Sports On All Fronts

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Rod Laver is within one tournament victory of the $200,000 mark in earnings for the 1971 season, but the 32-year-old Australian is scoffing for an even higher plateau — $1 million in career earnings. Laver has banked $707,365 since turning professional in 1963, including the $193,135 he has won this year. Besides Laver, other top money winners through May 22 on the World Championship Tennis tour include: Tom Okker of The Netherlands, $51,830; John Newcombe of Australia, $48,865 and Ken Rosewall of Australia, $33,603.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said Thursday he intends to talk with quarterback Joe Namath of New York Jets about his renewed interest in a swinging East side New York night spot. Rozelle said his intention to settle the controversial long-haired passer about the nightclub called Bachelors III stemmed from local newspaper stories suggesting that Namath was active in the club's management. Rozelle and Namath battled over Bachelors III almost exactly two years ago with the commissioner ordering the quarterback to divest himself of ownership because the club was being frequented by "undesirable elements."

* * *

REGINA (CP) — Doctors say Ed McQuarters, all-star tackle for Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, may lose the sight of the eye he injured in a home workshop accident last weekend. Dr. Jack Turnbull said: "There is a strong possibility that he may not be able to play this year and there is the same possibility that he may lose the sight of his left eye."

* * *

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Ziegler shot a remarkable 62 Thursday for the first-round lead in the $175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic. Ziegler's eight-under-par effort, his career best, matched the low 18-hole round on the professional tour this year and gave him a two-stroke lead over Frank Beard going into today's second round. Beard, winner of the New Orleans Open four weeks ago, used only 26 strokes on the greens en route to a 64 on the Colonial Country Club course, a 7,065-yard, par-70 layout. Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez were two more strokes back at 66. Will Homemuk, the only Canadian entered, was well back with a 75.

* * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight Jerry Quarry's father-manager Jack said Thursday he was astonished to hear that Muhammed Ali is dickering for a fight with Jimmy Ellis "when we had an agreement to fight him" in July or August. "We met with Clay and his advisers here last week and reached an agreement for Jerry to fight him in the Houston Astrodome either July 25 or August 25," said the elder Quarry. "We shook hands and Clay said 'You have a deal'." "He's supposed to me a Muslim preacher but if he's backing out of this, his word is no good. Maybe he's running out because he's scared," Quarry continued.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Gus Bodnar will be named general manager-coach of Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series today. The newspaper says Bodnar will replace Eddie Reigle who left the club at the end of last season. Bodnar was fired as coach of Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Western Hockey League last season. He previously coached Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Jr. A series.

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Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in turquoise. Lic. 15000K ..... 2395.

1968 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, finished in Rugger orange. Sharp. Lic. 18295K ..... 2095.

1968 CHEV. BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, 20,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 17036K ..... 1945.

1968 CHEVELLE DELUXE 300 2-DR. HDTP.
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black vinyl roof. One owner, sharp. Lic. 91133A.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in green. Lic. 17217K. Sale Price ..... 2095.

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Eight More Bodies Are Dug Up in Orchards

YUBA CITY, Calif. (CP) — Eight more bodies of murder victims have been dug up in fruit orchards near here, bringing to 20 the number found along the Feather River, law enforcement officers said.

Thelatest discoveries made this the largest multiple murder case in modern American history.

Sheriff Roy Whitesker said three more bodies were found Thursday afternoon for a total of 15.

Later, a Yuba City policeman and a deputy sheriff said the number of bodies rose to 20 as night fell.

The sheriff called a news conference for 1 p.m. EDT today.

Whitesker had said the first 15 bodies were of transient farm workers or drifters ranging in age from 40 to 63. All had been hacked and slashed to death on the back of the head by a machete or similar weapon.

Isolated in a Yuba City jail and charged Wednesday with 10 of the murders was Juan V. Corona, 37, of Yuba City, who spent three months in a state mental hospital in 1956.

There still was no apparent motive for the macabre slayings.

Suspected graves have been discovered during general searches by lawmen and farmers in a mile-square area along the Feather River five miles north of Yuba City. Whitesker described them as "indentations" in the soil.

"We do believe there are some more areas that need to be checked out and searched," said the sheriff, who refused to discuss any aspects of Corona's involvement other than to say, "We're certain he committed the murders.

The largest previous multiple murder case was in 1966, when 16 persons were killed in Austin by sniper Charles Whitman shooting from a Texas University tower.

Court documents revealed Corona was confined to a state mental hospital in 1955.

Doctors certified him as a schizophrenic suffering from hallucinations and dangerous to himself and others. He was confined to a mental hospital for 90 days observation and then released.

It also was learned that Corona and his brother were sued for $200,000 in damages a year ago by Jose Romero Raya, who claimed the brothers severely beat him. A judge awarded $250,000 in still unpaid damages, calling the case "one of the most vicious to come before the court." No criminal charge was filed.

The first body was found May 20, eight were unearthed Tuesday and three more were discovered Wednesday.

Most of the men were fully dressed with their shirts pulled up over extended arms, but Whitesker said one victim had no trousers.

They were killed over a period of two months with the most recent slayings occurring within 48 hours of the discovery of the bodies.

Acquaintances of Corona said all the men he hired in his labor -contracting business were Mexicans or Mexican-Americans. None of the murder victims was.

Bismarck Sunk 30 Years Ago

LONDON (Reuter) — Thirty years ago today the pride of the German navy, the battleship Bismarck, was cornered and sunk off the coast of France after a week-long chase spread over two million square miles of water and involving nearly 50 British ships.

In the pursuit of the 50,000-ton floating fortress, 3,500 German and British sailors lost their lives. The ship's destruction helped ensure the safety of Britain's vital convoy routes to Canada and the United States for he rest of the Second World War.

The Bismarck, launched in February, 1939, six months before the outbreak of war, had a complement of 100 officers and 2,000 men. Its top speed was 30 knots and eight 15-inch guns made up its impressive armory.

On May 18, 1941, it sailed from Gdynia, Poland, on its first operational voyage accompanied by the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen. Their task was to harry Allied shipping and sever Britain's lifeline of fuel, arms and food from North America. Nine days later the Bismarck was at the bottom of the Atlantic.

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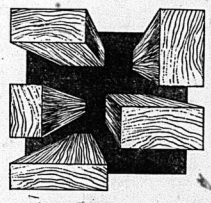
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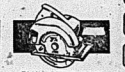
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
Ed Sullivan Show (6)
Bewitched (7)
Mr. Dressup (8) Sport (13)
6:30—CBC News (6)
CBC News (8) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (7)
Hockey Night: Sports (12)
Mod Squad (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell the Truth (7)
Andy Williams (8)
Gunsmoke (12)
Gunsmoke (13)
Showtime (7)
7:30—High Chaparral (6)
Interval (6) (13) (7)
Bonanza (8)
Scene (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "The Pink Jungle" (6)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
Dean Martin's Music (7) (8)
Scene (12)
8:30—Name of the Game (6)
MOVIE: "Life With Father" (6) (7)

9:00—Partridge Family (13)
MOVIE: "The Hunter" (8) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "Nurse" (6)
Bold Ones (7)
That Girl (13)
10:00—Strange Report (8)
FBI (6)
Dick Cavett's Show (13)
Movie (7)
Flip Wilson (11)
11:00—News & Weather (12)
News (6) (8) (13) (7)
Sports (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
MOVIE: "Hallelujah Trail" (12)
MOVIE: "Gunga Din" (13)
MOVIE: "Thunder in the Sun" (11)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Student Prince" (6)
11:45—MOVIE: "Encounter" (13)
11:50—MOVIE: "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (11)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Fighting 69th" and "Lady Luck" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "Wild Seed" (8)

SATURDAY

● Theatre Canada: Special: A new non-competitive version of the Dominion Drama Festival. Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2:00—Baseball pre-game Show (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
Women's Bowling (4)
MOVIE: "Magnificent Obsession" (13)
At the Club (13)
2:15—Baseball: Red Sox and Athletics vs Blue Jays at Boston (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
2:30—MOVIE: "Ice Palace" (13)
3:00—MOVIE: "Typoon" and "Kimono" (6)
Golf: Canadian Open (8)
Golf: Canadian Open Special (6)
4:00—I Love Lucy (6)
4:30—Sports Week (6) (11) (13)
Larry Kane (13)
5:00—Beat the Clock (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Bill and Coo" (8)
MOVIE: "Pride of Sports (12)
MOVIE: "The Horror of Party Beach" (4)
5:30—Bill Anderson (13)
6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
Here's Lucy (6)
Hugh R. Lewis (13)
Uptight (11)
News (12)
6:15—CBC News (6) Goliath (12)
6:30—CBC News (6) (13)
Cultivating Gourmet (8)
CBC News (8)
World Beat (8)
Mod Squad (7)
Name of the Game (12)
Kind Family (12)
7:00—It's Academic (6)
Ed (8)
Adam (7)
Adam (7) (13)
Glen Campbell (8)
Saturday Night (12)
7:30—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Andy Williams (8)
8:00—Hockey Night (6) (8) (13)
On Location (6)
Don Messer (6)
8:00—Tommy Banks (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "7" (7)
8:30—Indianapolis 500: Special (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Lady Li" (6)
My Three Sons (4) (12)
9:00—Theatre Canada: Special (6) (11) (13)
Mannix (8) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (12)
9:30—The Performers (6) (11) (13)
Mannix (8) (12)
Bonanza (7)
10:30—I Was a Very Good Year (7)
My Kind of Country (6) (11) (13)
Untamed World (12)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
Movie (7)
11:15—Street (7)
MOVIE: "Love is Better Than Ever" (12)
MOVIE: "Ulysses" (13)
Movie (11)
11:30—MOVIE: "Teacher" (7)
12:00—MOVIES: "Desperate Hours" and "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (6)
MOVIE: "Three Thousand Miles" (8)
1:40—MOVIE: "Never So Few" and "The Naked Edge" (8)
MOVIE: "The Third Day" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "Ride Vaquero" (13)
12:15—MOVIE: "Bonnie Prince Charlie" (8)

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Leonard and Mrs. Ralph Sisoe motored to Wooler on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Jack) Austin and Mrs. Lyle Leavitt.

Mr. Austin is recovering at home after a recored stay in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Allen have moved into the former Halloran home.

Mrs. Bessie Leavitt has returned home after spending the winter in Guelph with her daughter Mrs. Steve Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Ault-house entertained at a family gathering at their home on Saturday night.

Mrs. Florence Bowering St. John's, Newfoundland is spending a month or more with her son Rev. Nathan Bowering and Mrs. Bowering at the United Church Manse, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton celebrated their wedding anniversary in Ottawa with their daughters.

COIN COFFIN

LONDON (CP) — Decimalization is killing off the sixpence coin, banks report. Despite campaigns to save "the tanner," banks say they are overloaded with sixpences for which there is no public demand.

SPRING FOOD FEATURE!



Complete 3 pc. DIXIE LEE FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

FRI., SAT., SUN. SPECIAL

2 for 2.59

AVAILABLE AT YOUR

Dixie Lee

FRIED CHICKEN

TAKE OUT

211 Coleman St. 962-7845

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315 Church St. Belleville

SATURDAY MAY 29

MUSIC BY

"THE WESTERN FOUR"

Admission 1.25 Single

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DIAL 968-6464

OR 968-6466

● 24-HOUR SERVICE FOR YOU AND YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS

● QUICK — PROMPT — COURTEOUS

IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

Tell Your Friends and Neighbors About It — And The Fun They Missed!

COME TO

CLUB CEDARS

THIS SATURDAY

FOR THE SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFE

WE ARE EXPECTING A BIG CROWD

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY

FOR RESERVATIONS

PHONE 962-5751

Gene MacLellan Plans Quiet Summer of Songs

By MARVIN TZIVITZ

HALIFAX (CP) — If Gene MacLellan has his way, it's going to be a quiet summer at his home 25 miles outside of Charlottetown.

There won't even be a telephone to disturb him and his wife of three months. Canada, as he concentrates on his favorite pastime — songwriting.

There will be a few concerts at the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown and an appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and maybe one or two television shows. But only a few.

"I just can't express myself with words unless I'm writing sheet down," the lanky composer said here recently during a break in the taping of CBC's Singalong Jubilee. "Man, I can't think on my feet."

Viewers of shows like Singalong Jubilee and Nashville North and fans who have attended his infrequent concerts will probably disagree. But they don't know what the 33-year-old composer of hits like Snowbird and Hand in the Hand goes through when the lights go on.

"The bright lights. Wow. They're far out. I get stage fright out in front of an audience. It's like I'm being crucified."

Song writing hasn't always been a way of life for Gene MacLellan. He only started writing in 1966 and only heard of national attention in 1970. Before that, it was a long, rough road.

The first stumbling block for the reserved young writer was a case of polio as a child after his family moved to the Toronto area from Val d'Or, Que. Those were the days before the Salk vaccine, and he suffered further effects from the disease when he was nine.

As a teen - ager he played with rock bands throughout Ontario in stuffy school gymnasiums and in ramshackle dance halls. He played with bands whose names are long forgotten — and was once injured in an automobile accident coming home from one of his countless appearances.

Following the accident, of which he is constantly reminded by a patch over his left eye, he left Ontario and show business for Prince Edward Island, where he just wanted time to think and figure out where he was headed.

On the island, he held a variety of jobs ranging from an

FALSE ALARM

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Employees in an insurance firm were confronted by white-coated scientists at this Sussex seaside resort. The scientists ran geiger counters over the 70 clerks and typists, explaining that nuclear material had been lost in the area. Everyone was cleared. Later the truth leaked—the "scientists" were students in a rag stunt.

attendent in a psychiatric hospital to picking apples and potatoes.

Then the song writing began. First he sent out some tapes, including one of his million - seller - to-be, Snowbird. Then there were appearances on the Don Messer Show and Singalong Jubilee. And in 1969, a contract with Capital Records.

The albums, television appearances and royalties from song writing — Snowbird has been recorded by more than 30 artists — have meant a lot of money — more than a guy can make picking potatoes on P.E.I.

"I've never had a lot of money before and I don't need a lot now," he said. "I just want enough to get along on."

And a little peace and quiet to do some more writing.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:00—Open Line
12:30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12:05—Interlude
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2:30—Start of Indianapolis 500.
3:05—The Trenton with Ted Snider.
3:30—The Pennsylvania Show.
5:30—Daryl D. Show.
6:15—Sports Report.
Expo Baseball.

SATURDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering
11:30—Start of Indianapolis 500.
12:45—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering
1:15—Progress Reports of Race.
2:05—Progress Reports of Race.
2:45—Conclusion of Race.
4:00—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Los Angeles.
5:30—Saturday Telescope.
7:30—Variety Pak.
8:05—The Action Set.
9:05—CBC Stage
10:00—Concert of a Conductor.
11:05—What's New.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

8:15—Carousel.
10:05—Art Watkins Show.
2:05—Canadian School Broadcasts.
3:05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
4:05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7:05—Concert Lights.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Hawaii Calls.
12:30—Let's Have Pop.
1:00—Saturday Matinee.
1:30—Classics Part 1.
2:30—Classics Part 2.
7:05—Music As You Like It.

QUINTE Drive-In

TRENTON AT BAYSIDE

A ROUGH, TOUGH WESTERN DOUBLE BILL

TONY ANTHONY IN

"A STRANGER IN TOWN"

AND

"THE STRANGER RETURNS"

(Adult Entertainment)

MINI POP '71

BELLEVILLE ARENA

7:30 TO 12 P.M.

SATURDAY

JUNE 5, 1971

Featuring

The 9 Man Chicago Sound of

BREAKWATER

U. S. A.

Dunn Recording Artists

And

The Heavy Sounds of

BILL THE LIZARD

Also Appearing

FENCE

Tickets:

Advance $3.50 at 5am the Record Mart, At the Door $4.00

Blue cards given out at the Belleville Arena Dance, May 21, 1971 will be valid until June 5, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. only. Not an advance ticket, only a Dance.

Booked by

Goodtime Entertainment

(Toronto)

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Lovers and Other Strangers", one of the funniest movies to be seen this year, performances Friday at 7.00 and 9.10. Restricted to persons 18 years and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Friday and Saturday only, "A Man Called Sledge" starring James Garner. Also on this same program, "The Ambushers" starring Dean Martin. Show starts at dusk. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Adm. 1.25. Adult entertainment.

MOVIE GUIDE

"★★★★ A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE!"

— New York Daily News



LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

NOW PLAYING! BELLE 347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

Show Times 7.00 9.10

Sunday Matinee 2.00 p.m.

ALSO AT CENTRE THEATRE, TRENTON

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL MATINEE

B-E-L-L-E-E SATURDAY 1:30

2 FEATURES IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR



the CAT

Is Pride COLOR

Starring Roger Perry - Peggy Ann Garner - Barry Coe

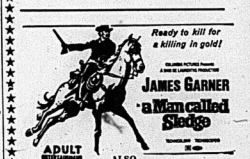
— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —

THE OUTDOOR ADVENTURE STORY

"GIT!"

All Seats 50c Matron In Attendance

Ready to kill for a killing in gold!



JAMES GARNER a Man called Sledge

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ALSO

DEAN MARTIN in "The Ambushers"

PARK 139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

SHOW TIME 7.00

LAST COMP. SHOW

8.35. SAT. MAT. 1.15

LAUGHS FOR ALL AGES

the 'CARRY ON GANG' look at things on the bright side.



CARRY ON CAMPING

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT COC 204

ALSO ACTION DRAMA OF POST CIVIL WAR ANTAGONISMS! IN COLOR

BURL IVES · BROCK PETERS

DAVID CARRADINE · NANCY KWAN

THE McMASTERS

JACK PALANCE

BOX, OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.

ONE COMPLETE SHOWING DUSK - 8:45 P.M.

BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

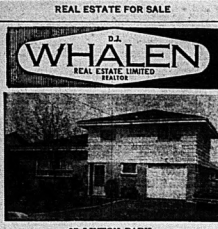
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--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU

For Fast Action Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR



37 LINTON PARK

This beautiful 3-bedroom ,custom-built, family home is located close to schools, shopping and churches. Property boasts many, many extras, including large family kitchen with lots of cupboards, large living room with fireplace, dining area, large master bedroom, 4-piece and 2-piece baths, colored fixtures and ceramic tile. Patio doors from family room. Attached garage, paved drive and lots of cupboards and storage. A sensational listing at $29,900.00. —

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW

Phone for inspection of this elegant and well-built brick bungalow. Choice location on Victoria Avenue. Recently broadloomed. Large living room with fireplace, large dining area. Large rec. room or professionally finished. Attached garage. Price $35,900.00.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Call: Joy Bowerman & Jack Diamond
962-1216 968-9280

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

CHARMING 1½ STOREY

In Belleville's East End and on a nice treed lot this 2-bedroom home is appealing and functional. Separate dining room, garage and reasonable taxes. Call tonight for an appointment.

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Trenton — 392-5868
MARY BELL
R.R. 2, Belleville — 962-1053
EILEEN HUDSON
Belleville — 968-6753
ROLOFSON - ROBSON
Picton — 476-2336
PATRICIA KUJATO
Stirling — 395-2723
Member:
OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville — 962-7086

H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR,
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Toronto 12, 497-3333

FENWOOD GARDENS

8 minutes from Belleville in a rural - urban setting where you get the best of both. This home offers a ground floor family room, fireplace in the living room and separate formal dining room. A very fine home and priced reasonably.

12 PLEX

Fully rented, modern, electrically heated apartment building in area which is handy to downtown and industry. Only 2 years old. Call for further information.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Small, medium or large — we have something in each category. Contact our office for information.

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McKINNEY
LTD
REALTOR

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LIMITED
REALTOR

COUNTRY LIVING — STAY HOME AND LIVE A LITTLE in this 3-bedroom bungalow, with panelled living and dining rooms, finished rec room down through, out and there's a school bus for the children.

THE RIGHT SPOT — If you like rural life and low taxes — access to water, spacious property, one-level living, extra large garage and workshop. All this at a reasonable price, and only 5 minutes to town.

NEED ELBOW ROOM? We have the answer! Large 3-bedroom family home on 12 acres of land close to Belleville and Trenton. An added plus is the separate living quarters you can rent for added income.

SWIMMING POOL: Beautiful 4-bedroom family home with 16' x 32' swimming pool overlooking the Bay. This Kellar-built home is in immaculate condition, and offers many extras, such as beautiful family room, sundeck, well landscaped lot.

For further details on these and other listings, contact JANET DIGNAM at 962-9154 or 962-9995.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
NEAR BELLEVILLE

Private Sale

Beautiful view over miles of rolling land. Peaceful surroundings. 2-storey brick house in very good condition, newly decorated, all modern conveniences. About 4½ acres pasture and bush, large permanent fishing creek at back of lot. Barns and stalls for horses or dogs. 5 bedrooms, powder room, storage room upstairs: living room, study, sunroom with fireplace, big country kitchen, walk-in cotbroom, bathroom downstairs: exceptionally large closets: full basement. Heating: downstairs oil, upstairs electric. 2-car garage. School bus stop, $31,000. Additional land available.

396-5437 after 6 p.m.

M-22-71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEITH REALTY

MADOC FARM
$25,000.

117 acres, 80 workable, good farming area, strong creek and an excellent drilled well, set up for dairying, good barn, 4 bedroom home, lovely surroundings, bath and furnace.
Contact: MARY BELL,
BELLEVILLE: 962-1055

THREE BEDROOM
FURNISHED COTTAGE

On Murray Canal, 2-pc. bath, hot and cold water on pressure, H.D. stove, wiring, sleeping room, boat and motor. 70 feet water frontage completely modern, summer and winter access, largish at $12,000.
Contact HARDER BONISTEEL,
BRIGHTON 475-1472

BEAUTIFUL VIEW FOR
COUNTRY HOMES

15.9 ACRES WITH WIDE winding creek, 850 feet frontage on County road, 4 rms. needed, no buildings, near Warkworth asking $10,000. $5,000 down.
Contact HARDER BONISTEEL,
BRIGHTON 475-1472

COTTAGE MOIRA
RIVER

3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, pressure system, bath, large verandah, fully furnished, good fishing and swimming, price $9,000.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJATO
STIRLING 395-2723 or
BELLEVILLE 962-7086

LOTS . . . MOIRA
RIVER

Well treed lots, plenty privacy, good fishing and swimming, hydro available, 115 frontage, price $2,700.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM
BELLEVILLE: 962-7086

H. Keith Ltd., Realtor,
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497-3332
MR. & MRS. R. SCHANK,
Dorland — 375-2000
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The Gallery of HOMES

FOR THE HOBBY FARMER

17 acres with 5 room house, barn and garage. Near Frankford - ASKING ONLY $12,500.00. full price. Low down payment, owner must sell. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

NO ORDINARY BUNGALOW - Rosewood Avenue, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, broadloom, dishwasher are some of its outstanding features. But wait 'till you see the recreation room! You won't believe your eyes. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4571.

ROSLIN AREA FARM - Featuring new 3 bedroom bungalow, wall-to-wall broadloom in living and dining area. Family size kitchen, 4 pc. bath. OFFERED AT $21,900. Call Nicholas 962-5 acres. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

FULL PRICE $18,500.00 - For this lovely 2 - storey, 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen, dining - room, living - room, full basement partially finished. Many extras included - excellent East Side location. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

YOU WOULD BE PROUD - Of this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow located on a quiet street near the new shopping plaza. Full basement, nicely landscaped private yard with barbecue. Call Ed-the Therrien 968-4571.

LOOK THIS OVER - Aluminum sided 2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Full dry basement, nicely landscaped with mature trees. ASKING $16,900.00. Call Cec Button 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
175 North Front St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

— PRIVATE SALE —
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Large Lot
East Side
PRICE $18,900.
Phone: 962-7408

M-22-71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

$22,900.

COME ON OUT AND LOOK AROUND — in response to the many prospective home buyers that turned out at our last OPEN HOUSE and the many phone requests since — we are repeating another OPEN HOUSE at PALMER HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION located in the Leland and Kellar Drive area off Sidney-Street this SATURDAY and SUNDAY AT SAME TIME — 2 to 5 — there are still a number of fine homes ready for immediate possession. The following brokers will be there personally to greet you.

LOUIS YANOVER
Real Estate Broker
962-4246

D. M. W. WILSON
Real Estate Broker
968-4400

'DESIGNED'

To please the executive home buyer. Distinctive, gracious and spacious, describe this lovely older home. Centre hall plan. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and double garage. Decorated to your most clients. Why not inspect it now and make us an offer. Call 962-7070.

'NEAT'

As a pin. Immaculate condition throughout. 3 bedroom bungalow, large utility room, double garage and paved drive. Priced to sell at $18,200. Call 962-7070.

'EXCELLENT'

Value. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. "L" shaped living-dinette. Full basement with finished recreation room. Lot size 50 x 150. Paved drive. This home is immaculate throughout. Asking only $22,500. Why not call 962-7070.

'WHY NOT'

Build your own home. We have an approved building lot, that may suit your needs. Why not inquire about it. Margaret Van Rompaey, Call 962-7070.

Roger's
Gibson
UNITED TRUST

P. E. COUNTY

$24,500 — 135 acres, 40 acres workable. Good water supply. 5 bdrm. home, large kitchen and living room. 4-pc. bath. Double garage with workshop and large barn. Lot of water frontage. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104.

NEAR TRENTON

Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow on spacious landscaped lot. Large living room, separate dining room, 3-pc. bath, FA oil heat, full basement. Frank Seobel 962-9104.

EAST SIDE —

Attractive 2 storey brick located in an excellent residential area. Features 3 modern self-contained apartments. Live in one and let the other help to meet the mortgage. Jean Cox 962-9104.

NEAR TRENTON

$3,000 Down — You will be the envy of your friends when you entertain them in this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Large bdrms. with loads of closet space, spacious living room has wall to wall broadloom. Large modern sunny kitchen and dining area. 2 bathrooms. Finished recreation room with broadloom. Oil heating. Taxes under $200. John Locke 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTDALE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

ROBERTSON'S LANE

- 25 Brand New Homes
- Choice of 6 Models.
- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- Close to schools and bus lines
- Immediate possessions
- Low Down — Easy terms
- $22,900. — $25,900.

D. M. W. WILSON
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
LOUIS YANOVER
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REAL ESTATE BROKER

6 ROOM HOUSE
5 Unusual
Savings Offered
In Payment Plan
968-5043

M-27-71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

189 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

EXCELLENCE

at its very best. West side sonry special. Spacious retirement home! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, 11½ kitchen, fully panelled recreation room, laundry facilities, kitchen patio, air conditioner, 3-car garage, and a beautifully landscaped treed lot. Let us show you this fine home.

$7,500.

4 room bungalow for may-be lease for a down payment. 3 bedroom upstairs. Extra large kitchen. Oil heating. Spacious living room with fireplace. Ideal for the young married couple starting out in their own apartment? Let us show you a neat and better way of life.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call —
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CENTRAL EAST HILL

2 storey 4 bedroom 2½ baths
$2982.00 Down
1½ baths

LET US BUILD FOR YOU

Are you planning to build your own design Home? Let us give you an estimate with no obligation. Perhaps we have just the lot to suit you ! ! Try us and see.

APARTMENTS FOR
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One and Two Bedrooms for Rent. Most are complete with carpeting, patio doors, fridge, stove, cablevue and parking. Now open for your convenience

Now open for your convenience from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Buy The Best For Less At

CROSBY
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO
Brokers

- The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

In the east end a good family home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four piece bath in the basement and nice recreation room, two bedrooms or office space. Two piece bath, F.A.O., and two car garage. Price right. Call for appointment. We could be glad to show and talk terms.

A real family home. Four bedroom, two storey in the north end. Close to downtown. Kitchen, living room, dining room and bathroom. Priced to sell. Call for appointment. Asking $13,000.

EVENINGS CALLS:
PHIL RAY 968-4789
NORM. KINCAID 968-3203
ED HAGERMAN 968-8872
KAY TUMMON 968-4096
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
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FRANK REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

HOME OR COTTAGE

New listing! NEW 3 bedroom Fraser bungalow, basement garage, panoramic view of Bay of Lake. Lot has 100 ft. frontage. A real beauty.

SPORTSMAN'S INN

Lunch bar and equipment, 3 bedroom apartment, garage, gas pumps, on Main Highway — worth investigation.

OUTLYING VILLAGE

Nine room, 1½ storey home on town water, well kept and immaculate, large treed lot, quiet area. Just reduced.

RURAL BUSINESS

Variety, Groceries, completely renovated 3 bedroom, living room upstairs, kitchen laundry storage downstairs. Business on the upward trend and reduced in price.

On Duty:
Lorna Jensen
962-9248
Open Evenings. 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

— PRIVATE SALE —
FRAME BUNGALOW
181 Avondale Road
5 ROOMS — LOW TAXES
Worth Investigating — $19,500.
Down Payment $3000.

ALSO —
4 ROOM BUNGALOW
624 Sidney Street
Large lot, reasonable taxes, just over one hundred dollars for heat. — Price $15,500

Or Will Rent
Down Payment $2,500.
962-0796

M-27-71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

$13,850.00

2 bedroom two storey home situated on a lot 60 x 150, in the older East Hill. This home has living room, dining room, and kitchen on ground floor, with bath and 2 huge bedrooms upstairs. Forced air furnace. Owner transferred and, this home is priced to sell now.

PONTON PARK

2 year old high ranch bungalow located in this select West End area. New broadloom in the living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Basement area has large bright family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom and laundry room and 2 piece washroom. Extra - wide built - in garage with entrance to basement. Lot 69 feet by 130 feet. This is a lovely home. Call tonight for an appointment to inspect.

$2,500.00 — EAST END

A new bungalow ready for immediate possession for only $2,500.00 down. 3 bedrooms, hollywood kitchen, large living room with "L" shaped dining room, 4 piece bath. Full basement, sodded front lawn. Full price only $22,850.00. See this one tonight.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

BUILT UP TO $2,000.00 OR MORE
Build Your Own Home. Choose Lot and Finish it yourself. Different models to choose from. Bungalows, Split Level, 2-storey. Brick, Aluminum or wood finish.

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19 Stewart St. 181 E. Church St.
Trenton Belleville
392-3507 962-4366

M-6-tf

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MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Move Right In
Immediate Possession

EAST END

Glenarden-Bung. $2650.00 Down
Sherwood-Side split $2997.00 Down
Mayfair-Back $3137.00 Down

WEST END

Bungalow with $1990.00 Down
Carport
2 storey 4 $1899.00 Down
bedroom with Carport
Back split with $2641.00 Down
Carport and Sunken Living
Room.

Side split $1786.00 Down

CENTRAL EAST HILL

2 storey 4 $2982.00 Down
bedroom and 1½ baths

LET US BUILD FOR YOU

Are you planning to build your own design Home? Let us give you an estimate with no obligation. Perhaps we have just the lot to suit you ! ! Try us and see.

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

One and Two Bedrooms for Rent. Most are complete with carpeting, patio doors, fridge, stove, cablevue and parking.

Now open for your convenience from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5395
16 Victoria Ave.,
Natural Gas
Nature's Wonderful Avaialable
In All Houses

M-28-tf

MODERN 6-PLEX

Showing good return on investment — Rented to adults only.

Close to Downtown
PRIVATE SALE
Inquiries Box A-2

M-28-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY

BAY OF QUINTE

Immaculate 6 room bungalow with 1½ baths, log burning fireplace, double garage. Beautiful water front lot 132' x 433'. Includes 2nd house at highway, featuring two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 baths and garage.

FOXBORO

Lovely, 3 bedroom bungalow only 3 years old, paved drive and separate garage. Panelling throughout, thoroughly modern. Large lot 115 x 238'. —

COMMERCIAL

Income property, 2 storey brick triplex, 3 - 3 bedroom apartments with living room and kitchen. Annual income $3,240.00. Taxes $154.69 net.

COTTAGE

2 bedroom, living room and kitchen, panelled, aluminum doors. Storage shed, fenced lot, stone patio. Call Carl Ehrenreich for further information.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY

180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE
PHONE 962-3418

PRIVATE SALE
FOUR BEDROOM
2 BATH

2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, large lot.
173 BLEECKER AVE.—$24,000.
968-1485 After 5

M-28-tf

WEST HILL BRICK

Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and powder room up, panelled basement, pumped family home or easily sub-divided for extra income.

968-9715, or 962-6664

M-28-tf

— PRIVATE —
FOUR BEDROOM 2-STOREY
HOME

In lovely East Hill location. Close to churches, H.M.C.S., and Shopping Centre. Level lot, attractively landscaped throughout. Aluminum siding, new down payment
For Further Details Write

BOX A-21
The INTELLIGENCER

M-28-tf

PRIVATE, 48 GILBERT STREET, 2-storey 6 room home immediate possession. Price $14,000. Terms $2,000 or assumed, 968-3620.

M-27-28

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS

1 Reasons
5 Genteel
9 Specified
10 Short-lived quantity of time
14 Become limp
15 Roman god
16 Miss Terry
17 Rajah
18 Uttered in musical tones
19 Musical instrument
20 Shot that comes close: 2 words
22 Fills partly
23 Melody
24 Fare as an ox
25 Island in Venice
28 Discarded: informal
32 Be of one mind
33 Task
34 Single
35 Rushed oil
36 In a curt manner
37 Be foolishly fond
38 Unit of capacity
39 Action of: Suffix
40 Pondered
41 Cleansing mixture
43 Certain baseball scores: 2 words
44 Anglo-Saxon slave
45 Incandescent lamp
46 "Cease!": 2 words
49 Bright meteor
53 Metal fasteners
54 No longer current
55 Charlie's Lamb
56 Estuary
57 Object of worship
58 Of great length
59 Tracts of open land
60 Mr. Sarazen
61 Robert E. and Francis Lightfoot

DOWN

1 Bird
2 River of Yorkshire
3 Entreaty
4 Frightened

5 Card game
6 Excite ardor
7 Singer Lily —
8 Unit of work
9 Having a point
10 Supple
11 Ringlike
12 Penny
13 Boy's name
21 Unable to speak
22 Gush suddenly
24 Expensive
25 Great numbers: informal
26 House built of ice
27 Amphitheater space
28 Chines away
29 Unbound
30 Penetrate
31 Legal papers
33 Robbie
36 Trick
37 Dott: Slang
39 Helps
40 Small skin growth
41 Support
42 Pungent
43 Crash
44 Continent
47 Indian of Nebraska
48 Capital of Norway
49 Lose brightness
50 Fiber source
51 Rebuke
52 Falls behind
54 Greedy person

5-28/71 —

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOLLWELL

REALTOR

NEAR CITY — BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Beautiful location in the country, 8 miles from city, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, kitchen is large with spacious cupboards, living room L shaped, full basement with finished rec room which is fireplaced, has a 150 x 250 with full flowing creek, we have the key, asking $25,500. Give Action Desk a call.

ANOTHER BEAUTY NEAR CITY

Split level chestnut brick finish, large kitchen with birch cupboards, living room finish hardwood broadloomed, 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, full basement with finished rec room, 2 car garage under house, 4 and 5-piece bath, rock garden, young trees, lot 165 x 250 fully fenced, excellent mortgage, must be sold this week-end, come growing pine! Call road to door, Action Desk Priced $ make offer.

FOLLWELL

REALTOR

400 Front Street

PHONE 968-6795

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME, 15 country, 12 minutes to Belleville, 401. R. O. Foster 967-4266. Mail or fax Foster Motors Ltd., Brighton.

COUNTRY HOME

4 bedrooms, on approximately 2 acre lot, 12 miles north of Belleville.

$13,900. — CASH

Or Arrange Your Own Mortgage

395-3565

M197-24

EXECUTIVE HOME
Select East Location
Private Sale

Four bedrooms and approximately, luxury living for $38,500.

By Appointment
PHONE 968-6981

M196-tf

PRIVATE SALE

Two bedroom bungalow in Frankford, large corner lot Must sell immediately. Terms negotiable

398-6564

M197-2c

$1,000 DOWN — 8% INTEREST
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Frame, insulated siding, hardwood living room, Village of Wellington.

$1,000 DOWN

$75. monthly at 8% interest

Private Sale — 962-7128

M196-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND WANTED

Subdivision lots in Belleville, large or small, suitable for hunting camps. No Realtors please. Confidential and legal description, to Box 24, The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont.

M196-tf

WORKABLE PROPERTY WANTED
Large acreage with creek preferred, will consider anything from $5,000 to $50,000. Ideal for buildings, good fishing and hunting. Write Box 1, Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont. Or phone 962-5567 after 6 p.m.

M196-tf

CLIENT WISHES RURAL PROPERTY
Up to 5 acres with 2 bedroom bungalow, within 15 miles of Belleville. Sam Bennett, Bruce Foster Realty Ltd., 968-6881.

M196-tf

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with initiative and flexibility required for insurance office. Send full resume to P.O. Box 100, Trenton, Ont.

M196-tf

COUPLE FOR JANITORIAL CARE of apartment building, available after September 30th. Apply 24 Dundas E. after 5.

M196-tf

Local Builder's Hardware Firm

PERSON FOR WAREHOUSE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

But Not Necessary

Apply In Writing for Interview to

BOX A-104
THE INTELLIGENCER

M196-2c

BABYSITTER, 3 TO 3 DAY WEEK. No weekends. 33 Ridley St. 962-6543.

M196-tf

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET A new lease on life. Get out of the house, meet people, earn money, with prizes. Be your own boss. Interested persons may write to Box 1, Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont. Want to know more? Then call Mrs. Gray at 962-1040 after 4.30.

M196-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Full time, day and evening shift. Apply Mr. Wilson, Bay Bridge Sports.

M195-tf

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM waitress wanted, if not experienced will train. Apply in person to Mrs. Neil Wilson, 962-2573.

M196-tf

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE OR SINGLE person to manage apartment building near main in the country. Own furnished 2 bedroom apt. Phone 962-1040 after 4.30.

M196-tf

WANTED WAITER AND LOUNGE waitress, steady employment. All benefits. Apply in person, Quinte Hotel, 136 Front Street, Belleville.

M196-tf

APARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT required for one bedroom unit, light duties. Write Box A-79 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

WOMAN TO LIVE IN AS A COMpanion to elderly lady and do household duties. Write Box A-77 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS APPLY 223 Front St., Belleville. 968-7744.

M196-tf

PART TIME SECRETARY FOR Canadian Cancer Society Office, Belleville. Typing essential. Phone Wallace applications only, 962-2242.

M196-tf

HELP WANTED

Experienced Men's Wear Clerk

Required by :

JACK FRASER

STORES LTD.

QUINTE MALL — Belleville

Jack Fraser Stores, Canada's leading chain of men's and boys' wear shops are opening in August at QUINTE MALL — Belleville.

If you are experienced in Men's Wear, interested in increasing your income, making a change or building a career with Canada's fastest moving Men's and Boys' wear chain, please forward a complete resume, stating age, address, phone number, previous experience, present employment, remuneration required and any other pertinent information about yourself to :

Mr. Vern Dean, Personnel Manager,
JACK FRASER STORES,
70 LAWRENCE AVE., WEST,
TORONTO 19, ONTARIO.

M197-2c

FULL-TIME SALES PERSONNEL FOR "THE LOFT" AN EXCITING WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE WITHIN THE NEW

JACK FRASER STORE

opening in August at :

QUINTE MALL — Belleville

For this interesting sales work in high fashion Women's sportswear, you must have a youthful appearance and approach to today's fashions. You must have previous retail sales experience and the desire and ability to progress to Department Management.

Please forward complete resume, stating age, experience, salary requirements, address and phone number to :

Mr. Vern Dean, Personnel Manager,
CRAFTON - FRASER LIMITED,
770 Lawrence Avenue West,
Toronto 19, Ontario.

M197-2c

THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BUILDINGS MANAGEMENT BRANCH
(Kingston District)
HAS A VACANCY FOR AN
ELEVATOR MECHANIC IMPROVER

SALARY : $2.34 to $2.66 per hour

A trainee elevator mechanic is required by the Department of Public Works to work with and train under a senior mechanic in servicing and maintaining elevating devices to safety standards in government owned buildings. You will assist in carrying out maintenance, inspection and servicing programs. You will be involved in cleaning, greasing, oiling and making minor adjustments and recommending required replacements or repairs.

You will, under supervision, modify existing devices, repack glands and assist with the replacement of cables, brake linings, motors and gear bearings. You will be involved with the production of needed reports.

QUALIFICATIONS A Grade 10 level with training in electrical and mechanical theory, as well as an aptitude and ability to carry out repair and maintenance duties assigned. Familiarity with sections of Ontario Electrical Code and Elevator Safety Code would be helpful.

Interested persons are invited to forward resume of education and experience not later than June 10, 1971, to the Recruitment Officer, Personnel Branch, Department of Public Works, 13th floor, Ferguson Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182, Ontario.

THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BUILDINGS MANAGEMENT BRANCH
HAS A VACANCY FOR A
DISTRICT CONTRACTS TECHNICIAN

SALARY : $122.75 to $153.25 per week

LOCATION : Lindsay
Kemptville

From rough drafts you will prepare specifications and drawings for contract documents for general construction projects, alterations and renovations for government buildings. You will edit specifications submitted by trades staff, check estimates, prepare progress certificates after a site inspection, obtain necessary approvals and building permits. You will assemble the completed drawings and tender documents including legal forms, labor rate schedules, etc., for approval by the District Manager.

You will be required to visit construction sites occasionally and deal with contractors, answer queries concerning substitutions, interpret and clarify change orders, etc.

QUALIFICATIONS : Preferably Grade 12 Technical. Several years architectural drafting or design work. Good knowledge of construction materials and methods. Familiarity with principal codes and standards governing construction work.

Interested persons are invited to forward resume of education and experience not later than June 10, 1971, to the Recruitment Officer, Personnel Branch, Department of Public Works, 13th floor, Ferguson Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED GRILLMAN
Steady Nights
HARVEY'S
223 NORTH FRONT
Apply In Person

M194-tf

Stitchers

For Evening Shift
A Canadian Plant,
Of The World's Largest
Manufacturer Of Shoes
Requires
EXPERIENCED
STITCHERS
For Sewing On All Shoe
Lines.

Apply Personnel Dept.
BATA FOOTWEAR
DIVISION OF
BATA INDUSTRIES LTD.
Batawa, Ont.

M196-5t

MATURE WOMAN FOR COMPANion to elderly lady to live in small village, light housekeeping and companionship. Write Box A-78 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

REQUIRE FOUR JANITORESS FOR Canadian Cancer Society Office, Belleville. Applications only, 962-2242.

M196-tf

Accounting Clerk
Required

By Local
Manufacturing Firm

Must be experienced, some typing but would be an asset.

Please Reply In Writing To
P.O. BOX 640
BELLEVILLE

Trenton Memorial
Hospital
requires
Assistant Accountant

Must Have Experience In:
—Posting to General Ledger
—Trial Balance
—Financial Statements
—Typing Essential

Excellent salary and attractive fringe benefits.

APPLICANTS SHOULD PHONE THE PERSONNEL OFFICE AT 392-2541

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK required for ladies, ready to wear store. Write Box A-33 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

BABYSITTING

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-school child in her own home. Full time, part time hours available, vicinity Park Dale avenue. Belleville. Phone 962-6196.

M196-tf

WILL MIND A SMALL BABY IN my own home, phone 968-3814.

M196-tf

WANTED

PET LOVER WHO CAN GIVE A good home to 7 month old female Collie dog, spayed, all shots, excellent with children, reasonable cost must love dogs or could not be sold. Can be seen at 10 Ann St. between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Phone 962-6196 after 5 p.m. ask for Mrs. Gray.

M196-tf

COINS WANTED, ONE OR WHOLE coin collection, reply to Box A-13 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

REQUIRED: CHESTERFIELD AND chair, kitchen set, chest of drawers, refrigerator, to give away to needy family. Phone 962-6196 between 9 and 5.

M196-tf

CANOE SUITABLE FOR PORTage, Grumman preferred. Phone 968-1604.

M197-2c

GOOD USED BLACK VINYL CHESTerfield and matching chair, between 2 and 7.

M196-tf

TRAILER — POLDING 5 x 8 FOOT, equipped with kitchen equipment, propane stove, sleeps 4. Phone 962-9438.

M196-3t

WANTED: USED LIFE JACKETS, all sizes, good condition. 962-3051.

M196-3t

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

B.G.H. Interne and Wife require accommodation from June 1st until Aug. 15-31. Would be happy to feed dogs, cut grass, etc. in exchange for low rent.

Please Phone 962-4817

M196-3t

USED 10-TON TRUCK FOOD Chevrolet or G.M.C. Must be late model and in good shape.

M196-3t

OLD ROCK, BRICK, DIRT, ROCK fee, or anything good for fill, you name it. Will pay for it. Phone 962-5155, 962-9046.

M193-tf

WANTED TO PURCHASE 8 x 8 or 8 x 10 tent, in shelving 8 boat. R.R. 3, Roslin, Ont. Phone 968-6981.

M195-tf

GOOD HOME TO GOOD HOUSEkeeping, dark color preferred, will pay for price. Write Box A-76 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

CHURCH ORGANIST DESIRES summer work in Belleville vicinity. 20 years experience with choirs. Phone 962-6196 between 9 and 5 or write Box A-75 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

BACHELOR TO SHARE APARTment in Hillcrest Towers fully furnished, including linens, dishes and stereo. Phone 962-6196 between 9 and 5 or write Box A-74 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

ONE STORAGE — SPACEMAKER 30" electric, excellent condition. Call 968-3955 anytime.

M111-tf

WE'LL PAY CASH FOR YOUR used furniture. Household goods, antiques, sewing machines, stoves, kitchensware, tools, anything of value. Belleville, 962-7323.

M196-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, bedroom suites, dressers, china cabinets, glass and china. Hallowell Antiques, 962-9373.

M196-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, will pay reasonable price or price expected to Box A-57 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

TRACTOR TIRES GOOD USED 10 x 28 6 ply. Phone 962-6196.

M196-tf

SOMEONE WITH OWN MOWER TO cut lawn all summer, Shanley Drive location. Phone 962-6196.

M196-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

UNIVERSITY STUDENT DESIRES work for summer months. Phone 968-6054.

M196-3t

FAMILY MAN WITH 14 YEARS experience in the hardware trade manager would like permanent employment. Apply in writing to Write Box A 2 The Intelligencer for reference.

M196-tf

GENERAL CONTRACTING, PAINTing, renovations, repairs, etc. reply, 962-1061 or 967-1536.

M196-3t

ROOFING, SIDING, REPAIRS, Free estimates, Guaranteed workmanship, 962-1614.

M196-3t

STUDENTS WILL CUT LAWNS, College Hill area, have own power mower. Call 968-8564 after 5 p.m.

M196-3t

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
SAVE YOUR MONEY
— TRY US
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
967-1659

M196-3t

D. W. SWEENEY — PAINTING — Interior — Exterior, Paperhanging. Free estimates. Clean professional workmanship. 968-3955.

M196-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpentry work, including additions, verandahs, steps, roofing, siding, eavestroughing, fences, chimneys, cement work. Also custom kitchen cupboards. Free estimates. 962-1040.

M196-tf

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERior, paper hanging — Free Estimates, Guaranteed workmanship, 962-1614.

M196-3t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

LARGE TRAILER FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, shower, fridge, stove, and water heater will pull to site. 962-6196.

M196-tf

BE SURE—AND RESERVE YOUR HARD-TOP CAMPER FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS at MUNTZ
Weekends — Weekly and Monthly Rentals Available

MUNTZ

STEREO CENTRE
41 CANNIFTON ROAD
967-1166

M197-2c

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman, Phone 967-1327.

M196-3t

GIRLS — LARGE FURNISHED housekeeping room, suitable for two, shower, kitchen privileges, $20 weekly. 967-0196.

M196-tf

ROOM AND BOARD, $30. WEEKLY 967-0196.

M197-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY HOME to rent 2 or 4 bedrooms, close to Belleville, prefer Box A-1 The Intelligencer, 3 adults. Write Box A-7 The Intelligencer.

M197-2c

HOUSE IN COUNTRY MUST HAVE 3 bedrooms before July 1, will sign lease. Apply Box A-72 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE OR small home with acreage, vicinity of Belleville by June 30th. Apply Box A-41 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES WANTED TO RENT

Owners/Developers are invited to submit proposals for the purchase and leasing of suitable properties under construction as outlined in Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation advertisement printed elsewhere in this edition.

ONTARIO
HOUSING
CORPORATION

M197-2t

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house to rent with option for purchase in Belleville, Bayside, Trenton side area. State complete details to Box A-73 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

WANTED BY TEACHER AND CHILD, 3 bedroom unfurnished house for July 1 rental. Phone 962-6196 between 9 and 5 or write Box A-71 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE RE-quires 4 bedroom home centrally located in Belleville, Bayside or Trenton area. Adult family of three, 962-4361 ext. 208, 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

M196-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

FURNISHED PRIVATE 3 BEDROOM cottage, Wapoos area, available June 20th-July 18th.

M197-2t

FURNISHED COTTAGES with private sandy beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 miles south of Trenton. Available for August 962-1068

M197-2t

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM cottage, insulated, electric stoves, fridges, Lake Ontario, Wellington area. 968-4361 ext. 208, 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

M196-tf

MOHAWK BEACH, 1 MILE SOUTH of Shannonville on River Rd. Tent and Trailer APTS. safe sand beach and playground, canoe and pontoon for rent. Lots to locate, 968-6881.

M196-tf

20' X 8' SWIMMING POOL — FRASer Lake, Stirling, 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 8, $100 weekly. Phone Picton 476-4419.

M197-1m

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM SELF-CONTAINING unfurnished furnished apartment, hydro and water supplied, suitable for 2 adults. 211 Pinnacle Street.

M196-3t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 bay, heat, range, fridge, broadloom, $110 monthly. 962-2242 or 962-1122. 962-9127. M196-tf

SINGLE FURNISHED BEDROOM, room home, north side, available June 1st. Phone 962-6196 between 9 and 5.

M196-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, third floor, heated, $95 monthly. Phone 962-3663 M193-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FROM June 1st, $120 monthly. Phone 962-3663 or 962-3646.

M193-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor, private entrance, refrigerator, stove, $100 monthly. 962-3553.

M197-3t

TO SUBLET — ONE BEDROOM apartment, new building. 962-2242 or 962-1122.

M197-tf

2 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE Park Dundas area, heated, broadloom, near schools and shopping. 962-3663.

M197-3t

HIGHWAY 2 NEAR BAYSIDE, 1 bedroom apartment, heated, range, fridge, $100 monthly. 962-2242 or June 1st, 962-1122. 962-9127. M196-tf

BRIGHT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, refrigerator, balcony, swimming pool, air conditioned, heated, parking provided $125. 968-3077.

M197-2t

TO SUBLET — 3 BEDROOM FURnished apartment, 962-2242 or 962-2163 after 5 p.m.

M197-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, available

M197-tf

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV hook-up, $100 monthly. 962-3553.

M197-3t

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen, 962-2242 or 962-1122.

M197-tf

FURNISHED JULY 1, LOVELY 3 bedroom apartment, electric heat, fridge, stove, broadloom, fully modern, laundry and parking facilities, $150 monthly. 962-2242 or 962-1122.

M197-tf

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, refrigerator, stove, heated, parking facilities, $90 monthly. 962-2242 or 962-1122.

M197-tf

PARKING SPACE BY THE month in Belleville, 962-2242 or 962-1122. Ideal for employees of the Intelligencer Building. Phone 962-2242.

M197-tf

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST, NEW 3 bedroom apartment, $175 monthly. Phone 962-3067.

M196-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, available June 1st, all services, West Bridge area, $110 monthly. Phone 962-3553.

M196-tf

PRINCE ROOM BACHELOR APARtment, heated apartment, hard boiled egg and toast, $80 monthly. 962-3553.

M196-tf

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING On Yeomans and Benjamin St.

Large 2 bedroom broadloomed apartments, fridge, stove, heated, parking provided.

IN QUIET LOCATION, GROUND floor, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, modern new apartment in building, $130. Available June 1st, 962-2242 or 962-1122.

M196-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 238 SIDNEY STREET

Hydro and Refrigerator Cable TV included
Available Immediately
Adults Only $175 Monthly
962-3887

M195-tf

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ELECtric heat, stove, fridge, $100 monthly.

M196-tf

A CLEAN LARGE ROOM FOR GIRL, newly furnished, heated, $22 weekly. 962-6128, after 5 p.m.

M196-tf

2 BEDROOM ADULT APARTment, heated, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, bath, hydro supplied. Available June 1st. 962-2242 or 962-1122.

M196-tf

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, fireplace, finished rec room, broadloom, wired for washer and dryer, garage, fenced yard, $200 monthly. Phone 962-3553.

M196-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — garage, available immediately, $95 monthly.

M196-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, heated, $90 monthly, cable TV included, 613-332-2561.

M196-tf

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, East Hill, 962-3155.

M196-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEATED, stove, fridge, Cable TV, Janitor Service, Tinsled, Broadloomed, $148. Per Month And Up

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.

April-1-tf

BACK HOE
RENTAL

Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1283 — 962-3061

M193-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
963-1540

M193-tf

APARTMENT

2 bedroom apts., stove, frig, heat, hydro, cable TV, included, laundry facilities, parking with plug-ins. In West Park Village.

$155.

962-1792

M196-tf

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $160 includes stove, fridge, wall to wall broadloom, heat, hydro and parking. Cable TV and air conditioned. Available June 1, 968-3654 or 962-3553. Ideal for newly married couple.

M196-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, heated, $150 monthly, cable TV at no additional charge, 962-3553.

M196-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Bayside Area
Four-plex
Attractive and Spacious New Apartment Building
Featuring:
—Broadloom in living room and bedrooms
—Well planned kitchen with colored appliances.
—Colored Bathroom.
—All services paid.
—1 MONTH
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
962-2242 or 962-1122

M197-tf

NEW ULTRA MODERN 1 BEDroom apartments, appliances, balconies, broadloomed, parking, facing Louis Vaverov, Realtor, 962-2242.

GROUND FLOOR, THREE BEDroom apartment, exterior decor, broadloom, living - dining area, refrigerator, stove, heated, $150. 962-3553.

TWO NEWLY DECORATED ONE bedroom apartments, ground floor, combined, private entrance, included, heated, $120 monthly, available May 20th, 962-3553.

M196-tf

4 BEDROOM HOME ON WEST SIDE with garage, $200 monthly. 962-3553.

M196-tf

BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, available June 1st, $100 monthly. 962-3553.

M196-tf

LARGE 3 BEDROOM CONDITION floor apartment, with all conveniences, heated, parking, STRIP broadloomed, newly decorated, call Marmora 613-3282 or 473-2242.

M196-tf

PETS FOR SALE

AFFECTIONATE SILVER MINIATure female poodle pup, $60. 962-3831.

M196-3t

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER puppies C.K.C. Registered, from champion sire Box 213 Ambleside, Ont.

M196-3t

DON'T FORGET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Contact:
QUINTE KITTY KENNELS
Mrs. Ethel Mitchell
R.R. 1, PICTON
Phone 476-2649

M196-3t

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 WEEKS trained. Going out of business. Phone 962-6196 between 9 and 5 or write Box A-70 The Intelligencer.

M196-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS, REgistered C.K.C., black, field trial bred, ready to train, $75. Phone 962-6196 after 5 p.m.

M196-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS, registered C.K.C., black, field trial bred, ready to train, $75. Phone 962-6196 after 5 p.m.

M196-tf

COTTAGES FOR SALE

30 ACRES WITH GARDEN AND cottage on No. 2 highway, one mile east of Junction 37. Price $12,000. Phone 962-6196.

M196-tf

RUSTIC 3 BEDROOMS, REFRIGERator, stove, electric heat, fireplace, 2 miles from Belleville, on lake trout and bass fishing, for Details, 962-6196 after 5 p.m. Dickie, 962-6196.

M196-tf

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE

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With New Engine
Not Installed
Ideal Camper — 20'
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AUCTION SALE
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CENTRE
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AT 1:00 P.M., SAT. MAY 29, 1971
A complete line of new and used furniture and household effects including chesterfield suites, kitchen suites, bedroom suites, dressers, chairs, tables, etc.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 29, starting 1 p.m. at 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ont.
Frigidaire refrigerator; electric stove; Bendix dryer; G.E. vacuum; chesterfield suite; 3-pce. chrome dinette suite; coffee and end tables; chairs; beds; coffee and end tables; chairs; beds; dressers; chesterfield suite; 3-pce. chrome dinette suite; coffee and end tables; chairs; beds; dressers; washer and dryer; 2 electric stoves; 2 refrigerators; Coca-Cola cooler; dishes; pots and pans; cutlery; tables; small tables; lamps; mirrors; pictures; bedding; blankets; quilts; sheets; pillows; cedar chest; dressers; chesterfield suite; chairs;



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What does one do with a stubborn father of 70? He has us all worried, but he simply refuses to go to a doctor.

When he was in his 30s, he was in a sanitarium for the treatment of TB. In all these years he has been apparently healthy. But for the past three months he has been coughing a lot. He says it's a "pipe cough," as he is always with a pipe in his mouth.

But as he has lived with us since Mother died two years ago, we have the health of our children to think about. Is it possible that tuberculosis has attacked him again after all these years? If so, aren't the rest of us in danger of catching it? — Mrs. U.

COMMENT: Under these circumstances, one brings the mountain to Mohammed. Bring the doctor to your home so he can work with your father to convince him that taking an X-ray is the least he can do for his daughter and grandchildren. While there, he can also take a sputum specimen for laboratory tests.

You make a good point, often overlooked by other children whose elderly parents live with them. Many an innocent child has developed tuberculosis because it was unsuspected in a grandparent.

Often attributed to a cigarette or pipe cough, or to a "cold that hangs on, or to "bronchitis" — it has been neglected for many months. By this time the germ has spread its infection to others.

Many think that when in the 70s one is too old to have tuberculosis. Untrue. Also wrong is the belief that once healed for so many years, TB cannot "come back again".

Don't let your resolve weaken, Mrs. U. Before the week is out, see that chest X-rays and other necessary tests are taken. Be as stubborn as your father.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My symptoms as due to "chronic anxiety". It is a tension problem manifested by tightened muscles and is worse during my early morning commuting, but continues in diminished degree through the rest of the day.

It is aggravated by the drive home, and gradually subsides in late evening. I work in a pressure environment, which doesn't help. But the commuting rush hour is rough, even for someone 40 years of age.

One tranquilizer taken just before leaving in the morning eliminates about 80 per cent of the anxiety. Would you continue with the tranquilizer? — Mr. J.

COMMENT: A tranquilizer which does not make you too drowsy, Mr. J, to interfere with your driving, yet eliminates most of your anxiety is something to be thankful for — use it as a crutch until your doctor finds and overcomes the reason for your anxiety.

I don't believe in "wholesale" use of tranquilizers. However, when they are taken in moderation and under the guidance of a doctor they can be truly helpful to many chronic anxiety, as you have discovered.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a few brown "liver spots" on my hands. They bother me. Do you advise surgery? — Mrs. A.

COMMENT: First, there's no proof that "liver spots" are due to any trouble in the liver. As for surgery, too many look upon the knife as a cure for practically anything.

Consult with a dermatologist. He may prescribe some "cover - up" preparation as they won't be so unsightly in your eyes. I doubt that he will suggest any surgical procedure.

* * *

For Mrs. M.: Generally speaking, a correct diet for a 5-year-old with a gallbladder that is "not working just right" would be one low in fats and fried foods — and six small meals rather than three regular large ones daily. What does your doctor say?

TB in Seventies Is Still Possible

















Indian Claim to Isle Is Denied in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Following are highlights of Thursday's parliamentary committee meetings:

COMMONS

Broadcasting—Whether grants should be awarded to otherwise-qualified political activists is one of the most important questions now facing the Canada Council, Chairman J. G. Prentice said. The council oversees federal grants to organizations and individuals in an effort to foster the arts and develop research in the humanities and social sciences.

Indian affairs—A year-long Justice department study did not support claims by the St. Regis Indians that they own Loon Island in the St. Lawrence River near Cornwall, Ont., a department official said. Indians pitched tents on the island last year, saying it was theirs by natural and historic right.

Northern development—Public hearings will be held in Vancouver and Whitehorse in August on the proposed Yukon Minerals Act. The bill's provisions for mineral mining regulations and an increase in royalties to be paid by mining companies has aroused controversy in the Yukon.

National resources—Canada's coal industry has a strong future because of sales to the Japanese steel industry and non-crisis demand for North American energy, said John Delaney, a district president of the United Mineworkers of America. He urged government planning to ensure long-term supply and prevent environment-damaging strip mining.

Agriculture—The government's new advance payment plan for grains marketed by the wheat board was approved after highly-detailed discussion and three amendments dealing with procedures for repayment of cash advances to farmers.

Health—Robert Andras, minister in charge of the National Capital Commission, said there would be no relocation of the E. B. Eddy paper mill, across the Ottawa River from Parliament Hill, until alternative jobs were guaranteed for the plant's 2,500 workers.

Justice—George Street, chairman of the National Parole Board, said 37 pardons were granted under the Criminal Records Act during its first year of operation. He said it is taking an average of eight months for completion of the pardoning procedure.

SENATE

Commerce—CP Rail was authorized to build a $6.5 million, 62-mile rail line to the site of a proposed Alkaline Resources Forest Industries pulp mill near Dore Lake in Northwest Saskatchewan from the Meadow Lake area.

JOINT

Constitution—The Communist Party of Canada supported the idea of a united Canada, but only if based on the right of Quebec to separate if it wished, William Kashtan, secretary general of the party, said unity was needed to combat U.S. domination in Canada.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Drug 'Raids' Are Useless

I was having coffee with an old friend, a newspaperman from New York, when the raids are announced another government raid on "drug smugglers". My friend laughed when he heard it, and I asked him why.

It seems so ridiculous," he said. "You know, anybody can buy drugs, in New York, already, as openly as you can pick up a postcard. There are corners in Manhattan where the trafficking in drugs is quite open — you see packages and money being exchanged all the time."

I had heard this to be so, but didn't know it for a fact. "Don't the police try to run the pasters or the buyers?" I asked him.

"No, what good would it do?" he shrugged. "They'd just move the business to other corners. When the demand is so great, and the stuff is so available, some of the cops just look the other way, and the rest of them are on the take, it's all a great big lark there."

Then what's the point of all those drug-raids?" I asked.

"They look good on the record," he answered, "and they help satisfy the general public's anxiety that something is being done' to curb drug sales. It's a publicity game, and nobody in drugs is much — except, for a time, it may raise the price of dope, and lower the quality."

"Isn't there anything we can do about it, then?" I wanted to know. "Should we just turn our back on the whole problem, and let it grow?"

"Hardly anybody is serious about it," he explained, "because to be serious about the problem would take many millions of dollars more than we're willing to spend. We'd have to turn the whole problem around — from a criminal one to a medical and social one."

"What would that mean?" I inquired.

"It would mean getting the cops out and the doctors in. It would mean drastic rehabilitation centres, wider experiments with methadone treatment, perhaps the registration of addicts — and also that we recognize the distinction between 'hard' and 'soft' drugs on the market."

"Aren't we doing any of this?"

"Very little. The politicians talk about it, but don't appreciate much. It's cheaper and easier to stage raids and confiscate the stuff," which only drives up the price and makes it better for the big dealers. There's no effective way to enforce our present laws, because nobody agrees on what should be done, or how."

"Do you think we've got a real drug culture in the U.S.?"

"By using that dumb phrase," he smiled thinly, "you've put your finger on the whole problem — we've got drugs, but no culture to cope with them."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 29

Your birthday today: Philosophic attitudes develop this year to help balance increasing stress coming from your surroundings. People you did not invite into your world. Competition exists but on a different more subtle basis than before. Today's natives have to be left alone while in the midst of work. Many are artistic, others make an art form of some conventional profession.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Surprises mark the day. Invest time in your favorite hobbies, sports and games. Bring friends along and make introductions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is a threat of an upheaval or easy way to bring up the serious discussion of money but it seems you must. Get into it early.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Inviting younger people on their terms may be difficult but has to be tried. Results are surprisingly good, exciting.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Self-serving remarks can spoil a triumph. Play it straight and for a longer-range goal. Leave choices open for later use.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): An old relationship takes on a new meaning as a meeting of minds on controversial ideas clicks. You're in business, so to speak, for at least a mental adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Specialize, talk shop over lunch or tea. Some aspect in your field is possibly never printed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Move along enthusiastically; don't take resistance too seriously! Have a definite plan ready, although last minute arrangements may seem needed for good progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Most situations deserve thought, right comment, but not all. Save a serene and gentle side for those you care about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be yourself. There's nobody quite like you and if you put all of your drive into your actions, it's better than copying a style. Find time to share sports, hobbies.

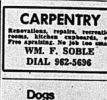
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Short trips, particularly for shopping, are inconvenient. Your own errands are simple enough but not those added from other sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Start with a smile and a greeting. State your needs carefully; learn to charm people. You get more mileage in such an approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A brief gap in your web of relations is filled, just long enough to initiate a series of growth experiences. Seeking schools for this learning would never achieve as much result.

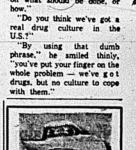
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Grossman Challenges Andras to Take Over Ontario Housing

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Grossman, minister responsible for Ontario Housing Corp., challenged Robert Andras Thursday to take over Ontario's program if he thinks he can do a better job.

He made the statement in the Ontario legislature in reply to what he called Mr. Andras's "derogatory remarks related to the provincial housing program." Mr. Andras is federal minister responsible for housing.

Mr. Grossman said it had been suggested at a national conference of public housing tenants that the federal government pays most of the costs of the program and therefore could dictate policy to the provinces.

Mr. Andras was also quoted as saying that tenants should have representation on the Ontario Housing Corp., and not just on advisory boards.

The federal minister also suggested that rents be fixed for a two-year period.

Mr. Grossman said that if Mr. Andras is ready to have tenants control the operation, "then, sir, I invite him to become the landlord."

"Let him take over our operation so that he will not only, as he claims, pay the piper but call the tune."

He said Mr. Andras' recommendations are "uninformed, naive and totally impractical."

If Mr. Andras was speaking for the federal government, "I am ready within 24 hours to negotiate with him to take over all our units."

Mr. Grossman was met with jeers from the opposition as he reviewed what he called Ontario's "very successful program" in public housing.

He said that because Ontario receives only repayable loans from the federal government and must pay all administrative costs, the program costs the province much more than it does the federal government.

Mr. Andras had said longer fixed-rate leases would enable low-income tenants to be able to pay things like dental bills, but Mr. Grossman said the best way the federal government could assist would be to embark on a program of full employment and more assistance to those on fixed incomes.

The opposition laughed when Mr. Grossman said that "to ensure continued co-operation and better understanding, I am meeting with (him) Andras in the near future."

In other business Thursday:

—Premier William Davis announced Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, will deliver the keynote address at Ontario's conference on economic and cultural nationalism, June 23-25.

—A bill to provide increased protection for the consumer was given second reading as opposition critics said it should have been introduced earlier.

—The government announced increased allowances to senior citizens who lost money as a result of changes in federal legislation.

—The Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools reiterated its bid for increased government aid to separate schools in a statement presented to Education Minister Robert Welch.

Teen-age Welfare Rules Revised

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has decided that persons under 18 living away from home may no longer be granted welfare if their parents are willing to support them at home and provide a good environment.

Local welfare administrators will have the power to decide whether applicants under 18 qualify for welfare under new regulations in the general Welfare Assistance Act, Thomas Wells, provincial social and family services minister, said Thursday.

However, there was no mention of action against certain immigrant groups, such as U.S. draft-dodgers, who Mr. Wells earlier in the week had suggested may be coming to Ontario to take advantage of what he described as a "welfare haven."

The new regulations, passed by the cabinet Wednesday, allow local welfare administrators to assess the suitability of a young person's home, Mr. Wells said in a statement to the legislature.

An applicant under 18 will be granted welfare if the local welfare department finds "that it would not be in the young person's best interest to return to the parental home," Mr. Wells said.

One change gives the welfare administrator discretion to request the applicant to obtain a statement from his school that it is desirable for him to continue his studies.

"The intent of this amendment is to ensure that needy students are eligible for general assistance when they are making an effort to do well in school and should stay there rather than be forced to quit and seek work," Mr. Wells said.

Students would be prevented from attending school solely for the purpose of qualifying for welfare.

John Anderson, Metropolitan Toronto social services commissioner, said that the regulations, which will affect several hundred Metro recipients, will go into effect immediately.

He said the intent of the new regulations is to prevent family breakups. Under the previous regulations, he said, young people were often induced away from home "by the guarantee of income."

He said the new regulations will enable local welfare departments to act as a third party in family disputes.

He said any individual who does not agree with the decisions of the local welfare department can appeal to a board of review.

Nixon Asks Income Tax Reduction

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon challenged the Ontario government Thursday to reduce income taxes, saying the province has the power to do so under provincial statute.

Mr. Nixon was speaking in the Ontario legislature during the debate of a yellow, annual amendment to the Income Tax Act to set the provincial rebate at 28 per cent. This is the rebate Ottawa returns to the province from its collection of income tax in Ontario.

The rate has moved from 10 per cent in the 1950s to 28 per cent in 1967, where it has remained.

Mr. Nixon said the provincial government says taxes should be reduced, but won't use its own legislation to do it.

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6.95-14, 7.35-14 6.85-15	24.88 ea	23.88 ea	22.88 ea	21.88 ea
7.75-14, 7.75-15	26.88 ea	25.88 ea	24.88 ea	23.88 ea
8.25-14, 8.25-15	27.88 ea	26.88 ea	25.88 ea	24.88 ea
8.55-14, 8.55-15	30.88 ea	29.88 ea	27.88 ea	26.88 ea
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

THE WEATHER
Sunday — Sunny, warm.
High — 75
Low — 45

10c Per Copy*

House Hears Trudeau Defend Soviet Pact



Tradeaus Return

Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau are greeted at Uplands airport in Ottawa, Friday, on their rejurn from the Soviet Union. (CP Photo)

Russia Pushed For Protocol

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to the Soviet Union, and the protocol on Canadian-Soviet consultation which was its most tangible immediate result, could prove a watershed in Canada's foreign policy.

On the other hand, it could prove a harmless gambol of vast inconsequence.

There is evidence that the document signed in Moscow last week by Trudeau and Premier Alexei Kosygin was rather hastily prepared, as diplomatic protocols go.

It also appears clear that the initiative came from the Soviet side, though Canadian officials insist its genesis is not that easy to trace.

Two different reporters accompanying Trudeau were told by two separate, official sources that the Russians proposed the idea of such a protocol only about a week before the prime minister's 11-day visit began.

Other sources disputed this. "It was more than a week," commented one Canadian official.

Yet Canadian correspondents were told semi-officially that the protocol was proposed "in general terms" only the day before it was signed, and that remaining details were completed in a few minutes the day of the signing, May 18.

And informants close to the negotiations conceded that it was the Russians who produced the first working draft—tending to confirm it was they who provided the initial impetus.

Correspondents were given only about six hours' notice that Trudeau and Kosygin would be signing "important documents," but there was no hint of what these were.

This contrasts with the considerable advance publicity given the Canada-Soviet agreement on co-operation in the industrial application of science and technology, signed earlier this year in Moscow.

Canadian and Soviet officials took turns reassuring one another through most of the prime minister's pilgrimage through Russia that they really meant business in negotiating the protocol, which envisages consultation and co-operation on international and bilateral issues.

But Mr. Trudeau himself appears less than certain about all the ramifications.

What is at the back of their minds is the question," he remarked to reporters en route home to Ottawa Friday, referring to the Russians.

Asked whether he was satisfied he was not being "used" by the Russians, Mr. Trudeau replied that time will tell which side got the most out of the agreement.



"Talk that the Liberal ship is sinking is utter rubbish!"

Pilot Tackles Hi-jacker Walking From Airliner

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP) — A former New York city policeman who said he had wrapped himself in explosives was overpowered today as he attempted to flee a hijacked jetliner with $50,000.

The hijacker, identified as James Bennett, 39, of Commack, N.Y., was hurled to the ground by senior pilot John Orndoff of Eastern Airlines as he walked toward two small bags illuminated by the glare of a waiting automobile's headlights.

O'Neill, 52, had stood quietly to one side of the runway. He said he "seized the hijacker up" and, after deciding he "really wasn't armed," walked until he was close enough and then "just grabbed him in a good old headlock and wrestled him to the ground."

About 20 United States customs agents, airport personnel and Nassau police then subdued Bennett and stripped him as they searched for the explosives. They found none.

He was whisked to a Nassau hotel as Bahamian police said he would be turned over to U.S. marshals today to be returned to New York.

The hijacking began hours before as Captain Eugene Sullivan and his other five crew members aboard the EAL 727 jetliner prepared to land their 123 passengers at New York's La Guardia Airport after a flight from Miami.

Bennett, identified by Deputy Police Chief Joseph Collins of New York as a 10-year veteran of New York's motorcycle force, ordered a stewardess to tell Sullivan to land and stand by for further instructions or he would blow the plane up with explosives he said he had strapped around his waist.

Sullivan said Bennett told him he didn't want to hurt any passengers.

"He gave no reason why he wanted to go to Nassau. . . . He said he wanted a representative of the Irish Republican Army to meet the aircraft in Nassau and said he also wanted a half a million dollars in cash from Eastern Airlines. . . ."

Eastern said $500,000 had been placed in a bag at the car after being flown from Miami in the small plane that O'Neill, vice-president in charge of operations, had used to come to the scene.

Conservatives Suspicious

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau described Canada's new protocol with the Soviet Union Friday as an important document designed to put relations between the two countries on a more structured and orderly basis.

Mr. Trudeau addressed the Commons three hours after landing in Ottawa following an 11-day tour of the Soviet Union.

The prime minister's enthusiasm for the protocol contrasted with suspicion voiced by conservative speakers and some pooh-poohing from he New Democrats.

While Mr. Trudeau said he harboured "no naive belief" that the protocol would suddenly result in a relationship of "sweetness and tender feelings" between the two countries, the document went some distance towards placing Canadian-Soviet consultations on the same basis as those with Britain, the United States and Japan.

He reiterated a comment he made during the tour: Canada had clearly taken the initiative to tighten ties of friendship, eventual commerce, information and advice that would better affirm Canada's independence—"a Canada which must not be in a situation of excessive dependence with any state or group of states. . . ."

There remained many fundamental differences with the Soviet Union, he said. But the only way to resolve them was to increase contact and effort at understanding.

The prime minister brought with him some comments on specific issues that opposition members had urged him to take up on the trip.

On grain sales, he said Canada's sale of wheat to the USSR was reviewed in Moscow, and he was given assurance that the Soviet government will treat Canada as a preferred source of supply, applying here first when it has to import.

On Jewish emigration from the U.S.S.R., Mr. Trudeau said he was assured by Premier Alexis Kosygin that his government had allowed "significant numbers" of Soviet Jews to leave for Israel in past months —a statement the prime minister said had been corroborated by independent sources.

Mr. Kosygin had also assured him he would give personal attention to a list of names of Soviet citizens who might be allowed to come to Canada to reunite families.

The premier had said his government would not place "any justifiable barriers" in the way of such persons.

The two had also agreed that Canada's fears that the Swiss fishing fleet off the Canadian

PM
(Continued on Page 2)

Canada Offers NATO Training Facilities

BRUSSELS (CP) — A one-day meeting of defence ministers from most NATO nations Friday produced a Canadian offer of facilities for training ground troops under certain conditions and indications that an American drive to elicit greater military participation by European countries is succeeding.

Canadian Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the meeting Canada is prepared to make available facilities for use by other NATO nations in training ground combat forces as long as the cost of such training is borne by the countries involved.

Sources in the minister's delegation indicated that a defence establishment at Suffield, Alta., is the most likely location to be used for such training. The sources also indicated that the British are the most likely users of such facilities.



Elmer Bostar

Blossom Queen Crowned

Crowned queen at the annual Quinte Apple Blossom Ball at Amelias-burg last night, Anna Lynn Walker, 17, assumes her first official duty with an appearance at the Waupoos orchard tours this weekend. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, RR 2, Milford. Former titleholder Elisabeth Doxsee officiated at the coronation. See story page 2.

Eyes on Napanee Court

Public May Get View Of Riots at Trials

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The controversy over last month's rebellion at Kingston penitentiary continued to boil this week and matters are not expected to cool in the near future as trials and a hearing into the riot are ready to begin.

Next Thursday, 11 guards at the new Millhaven penitentiary will appear in court in Napanee, Ont. on charges of assaulting prisoners involved in the riot.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer told the commons Friday the 11 guards have been assigned to positions where they will have no direct contact with the prisoners.

Their trials may provide the public with a glimpse of what happened during the riots that it will not get from the in-camera hearings of the three-man commission of inquiry. Those closed hearings will begin June 7.

In another development Friday, Frank Howard, NDP member of Parliament for Skeena, said prisoners being kept in isolated quarters at Kingston fear for their lives because of "careless and irresponsible" statements made by Mr. Goyer.

Meanwhile, these isolated prisons, reported to be about a dozen, were said by an informed source to have planned a hunger strike Friday.

However, a prison official said Friday night that the prisoners "cleaned their supper dishes pretty good."

Mr. Goyer said he is awaiting the provincial police report that precipitated the charges against the guards. He said disciplinary action hadn't been taken against them but they had been moved to other duties pending outcome of the trial.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern and central Ontario will continue mainly sunny and warm today and Sunday. Afternoon temperatures both days should reach around the mid to high 70s. Meanwhile, cooler air is edging slowly eastward from the Prairies and it is expected to spread across the upper Great Lakes tonight or Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	43
One Year Ago	70	41

Today's Chuckle

A clever wife figured out how to remove cooking odors from the house. She quit cooking.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale, free on bail following two stormy trials, has returned home to California after 21 months behind bars. Seale was greeted by some 250 person Friday night on arrival at San Francisco International Airport.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent a second spaceship toward Mars Friday, one day before the scheduled launching of a United States spacecraft toward the red planet.

* * *

ATHENS, Ont. (CP) — The Leeds County unit of the National Farmers' Union has voted to ask the NFU executive to consider calling a national strike June 24 to highlight farm problems.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The four-day Ontario Traffic Conference wound up yesterday by considering and approving or tabling resolutions, mainly concerned with safety and the environment. Page 2.

● Cornerstont laid for nursing school and residence. Page 3.

Municipalities May Be Made Liable To $1,000 Penalties for Littering

TORONTO (CP) — A government advisory group has recommended legislation which would impose a maximum fine of $1,000 on municipalities and $100 on individuals found guilty of littering public property.

The Littering Control Council of Ontario, an ad hoc committee set up in December, 1970, recommends legislation making municipalities or agencies responsible for providing litter receptacles in public areas and for litter collection.

In a report tabled in the legislature Friday by George Kerr, energy and resources minister, the council recommended government subsidies for organizations which conduct educational campaigns to preserve the environment.

The report—termed "non-controversial, basic and obvious" by Mr. Kerr—said divergent views of its members prevent agreement on a number of tougher alternatives.

These included:

—A general tax on all goods sold on packaging which is related to the littering problem or:

—A11 carbonated beverage containers to be returnable with minimum fixed refund or:

—A tax on all non-reusable beverage containers and minimum deposits on reusable carbonated beverage containers, or:

—All glass carbonated beverage containers to be of reusable type.

Mr. Kerr in an interview called these alternatives the "guts" of the report.

He said it was easy to endorse the basic program but he could not say he endorses the alternatives—"they say ban the bottle" —which will need considerable study by the department.

"It was the feeling of industry members on the council if we have a forceful educational program it may not be necessary to have the other stricter provisions," he said.

The chairman of the council was J. C. Thatcher, deputy minister of energy and resources management.

Council members included representatives of can and bottle manufacturers and of major businesses using packaging. Also included were representatives of citizen anti-pollution groups and a student.

The "basic program" would include an educational campaign with the aim of making littering a socially unacceptable practice, the report says.

Belleville Will Have Own Opportunity Plan

"The way it's shaping up right now for the grants we received for the Opportunities for Youth," said Hugh Pepper of Loyalist College, "we are going to be running a miniature Opportunities for Youth program in Belleville.

"The plan was meant to be flexible in the beginning and now it has become supple enough that we can and did, hold a meeting with interested people to let them propose a project, go home and research it, bring back their findings and then Charles Smith (employed by the project) and myself will determine the workability of the individual projects."

The meeting was held in the offices of the United Community Services and displayed that "young people have a great awareness of the needs of all age groups within the city," said Mr. Pepper.

Out of the meeting came the proposal that aid would be given to the youth theatre, pertaining to their summer program of workshops and productions, "It is better to combine with the theatres and work together than try to start a similar program from scratch."

Eighteen people approached Mr. Pepper and Charles Smith with projects. These will be returned with written briefs next Tuesday evening.

"We want to put a little pressure on these people to see if they are going to produce under work conditions," said Mr. Pepper. "We don't want to throw the money away.

"We are simulating the federal program so that as many people as possible can approach the committee with their ideas and let these funds be shared fairly for the various, short term, worthwhile projects," Mr. Pepper said in closing.



Dignitaries Share Graduation

David J. Skelly, second from left, yesterday received his Ontario Government and company mechanical draftsmen certificates following completion of his 4-year apprenticeship with Deloro-Stellite. The awards were presented by Leslie Smith, second from right, group managing director of the British Oxygen Company Ltd. at Hammersmith in London, England. Congratulations were tendered by, left, J. Allan Perham, president of Canox, a BOC subsidiary and below president of Canox, a BOC subsidiary and Deloro-MacNaughton, Department of Transport and Communication minister at Thursday night's civic dinner.

Forty - seven wives of delegates came to the city with their husbands and took part in a special ladies' program arranged for their benefit.

The final business of the session was a meeting of the new board of directors on Friday afternoon which saw B. G. Harrison controller for the Borough of Scarborough elected as president for 1972, and Rick Price, Ontario Police College, was elected first vice-president.

Overseas Executives On Tour

Top officials of British Oxygen Company group companies Friday toured their recently acquired Deloro-Stellite plant here as part of their eighth British Oxygen Company International tour.

Officials began their Canadian tour May 17 in Toronto learning about Canox, its organization and plans. Following their brief stay in Belleville, the executives will tour the Ottawa Canox plant, the Arcwelding plant in Montreal and the Quebec Region office.

The tour will conclude on June 16.

The main purpose for holding their meeting outside of the United Kingdom is to let B O C management gain, through observation and open discussion, a first-hand knowledge of the political, economic and cultural environment in which various member companies operate, for the purpose of short and long range planning.

BOC is a source of senior opinion and the eight executives involved act as an advisory committee to Leslie F. Smith, group managing director. Members include R. C. Hesketh-Hones, Peter Lister and John Williams, BOC managing directors, J. B. Sutherland, group managing director of African Oxygen, Keith Hartley of Indian Oxygen, J. A. Perham of Canox and BOC's head of overseas services, Ken Moore.

CHSS Cadets Inspected

MADOC (Special) — Annual inspection of Centre Hastings Secondary School cadet corps, No. 385 was held at the school Friday, May 21.

Reviewing officer, Lt. Col. J. A. Richardson, commanding officer Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, accompanied by District Cadet Capt. J. W. Owen, CD., and District Cadet WO Burgoyne made the inspection.

Special displays included in the programme were a 16-man tenth century drill and a first aid demonstration. Under the command of Band Major Cdt. Robert Empey and Cdt. Major Ken Bronson, the band played a number of selections.

The following awards were presented: Kincaid Bros. best cadet award, Cdt. (Maj.) Robert Cope; best cadet in the ranks, Cdt. Terry Robinson; leadership award, Cdt. Capt. David Ingles and Cdt. Lt. Richard Hagerman; best NCO's on parade, Cdt. Sgt. Lashley Ray and Cdt. Sgt. Peter McMillan; best girl cadets on parade, Cdt. Lt. Kathy Taylor and Cdt. Sgt. Barbara Foley; girl cadet leadership award, Cdt. Cpl. Marjorie Donaldson, Cdt. Janet Curtis and Cdt. Sandra Brintnell; best bandsmen, Cdt. Maj. Ken Bronson and Cdt. Capt. Gail Bronson; band leadership awards, Cdt. Capt. Carol Bronson and Cdt. Cpl. Elaine Fleming. Honorable mention: Cdt. Sgt. Clint Gasbel, Cdt. Capt. Mark Workman, Cdt. Lt. Ken Tabworth); rifle team award, Cdt. WO Philip Wannamaker and Cdt. Lt. Robert Empey; best junior officer on parade, Cdt. Lt. Richard Hagerman.

Special guests in the audience included members of the Hastings County Board of Education, Thomas Burniston, reeve of Madoc village, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forestell, Canadian Legion branch 363, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, Madoc Kiwanis club and Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce.

PM Defends Pact

(Continued From Page 1)

East Coast is taking too large a catch deserves further talks.

Mr. Trudeau's speech came during a well-timed opposition day debate on a motion from Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) that regretted the government had not submitted the protocol to the Commons for study.

Before the prime minister spoke, Stanley Knowles (NDP —Winnipeg North Centre) cautioned the Conservatives not to go on any "red-baiting" tangents that would diminish efforts to build bridges between countries, especially since the protocol really didn't amount to much more than trivia anyway.

He compared the document to an agreement between juniors at a summer camp that they would exchange pen-pal letters.

Quinte Students On National TV

TWEED — Area residents will be able to see a number of Centre Hastings Secondary students and staff on television over the next two Sundays.

Last winter two programs were produced by the Communication Authority of Ontario involving Centre Hastings Secondary School. At Madoc, (Tweed students also attend there).

The program is "Chalkdust" and can be seen on Channels 11 and 12 at 9.00 a.m. Sunday mornings.

On Sunday, May 30 at 9.00 a.m. the program deals with the Leadership Seminar held at Dorset Forest Technical School involving some 50 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The second program will be aired on Sunday, June 6, at 9.00 a.m. This program deals with both the Elementary and Secondary Schools. It pertains to improving internal and external communications.

If the government wanted to us its good external affairs minds seriously, he said, it should apply them to ending the Vietnam war or the conflict in East Pakistan.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said the speeches and fanfare that had surrounded the signing of the protocol had left the impression that it signified a major shift in Canadian external policy, which many Canadians wouldn't support.

The prime minister was not correct in suggesting that there was "universal approbation" in Canada over the signing of the protocol.

Mr. Trudeau's remarks had not clarified the government's intent for the document.

On the other hand, no one should say that the Conservatives were not in favor of discussions and negotiations with any country in the world.

Mr. MacQuarrie contended that any time Canada signs an agreement with a big power it should have it before Parliament. Anything less was contempt of Parliament or a deliberate evasion of the importance of the agreement.

But External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the protocols had been signed with the U.S., Japan, Mexico, France, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Tunisia, and none of them had been brought before Parliament.

In fact, he said, the Japan agreement had been made in 1961 under the Conservative Diefenbaker government.

At one point during his speech from a prepared text Mr. Trudeau spoke with a rare warmth about the trip concerning the Soviet people's wish to visit Canada.

"No one can travel in the Ukraine and not absorb the instinctive and unanimous desire for peace on the part of a people who lost nine million of their number during World War Two. . . .

"No one can walk through the cemeteries of Leningrad and view the mass graves of tens of thousands of residents . . . who died of starvation during the cruel 900-day siege and not understand that the Russian people fear deeply the return of the action of that which no Canadians, fortunately, have ever suffered.

"The scourge of a total conflict do not regard war as an abstract concept, as a glorious pursuit, or as a credible means of resolving disputes."

Traffic Conference Winds Up With Resolutions, Elections

The Ontario Traffic Conference, held for the first time in Belleville this week, wound up its four - day session at the Four Seasons Motel Friday afternoon with consideration of resolutions and election of new officers.

One of the resolutions passed calls for legislation requiring that proof of insurance be carried by the driver of a motor vehicle or that it be carried in some readily accessible place in the vehicle so that it can be produced on the demand of a police officer.

The resolution pointed out that under present legislation no responsibility is placed on the driver of a motor vehicle to produce insurance proof and that because of this police officers have to spend many hours in investigating cases of non - production of insurance.

The OTC recommends to the Ontario government that an amendment to the act be made calling for proof of insurance to be carried by the driver.

Another resolution passed by the conference asks that legislation be enacted requiring the installation of lights on bicycles to install safety equipment and forms of identification at the time of manufacture.

Also asked is that the Canadian Standards Association be asked to study bicycles in order to set standards for bicycles and that Section 47 of the Highway Traffic Act be amended to allow the inspection of bicycles as well as vehicles.

The conference took no action on a Sault Ste. Marie resolution asking that the Ontario government and Minister of Transport be petitioned to defer, at least for one year, the banning of studded tires.

The argument was that winter driving conditions, especially in Northern Ontario, are improved significantly by the proper use of studded tires.

Also approved was a recommendation from the technical committee asking that issuance of permits for vehicles in excess of 65 feet be severely restricted and that the whole matter of vehicle length and maneuverability in relation to the type and location of the roadway be studied.

The conference referred back for further study a resolution from the Legislation and Enforcement Committee asking that drivers of school buses be housed in a separate driving compartment "free from all the noise and distraction" and also that the bus driver act in the same way as a school crossing guard in escorting children across the highway.

The effect highways and autos have on the environment saw much discussion during the convention and one of the resolutions passed called for the word to become the fourth "E" of the association's concerns.

The other three "E's" stand for the words, Engineering, Enforcement and Education.

Conference president John R. Crosby said that the 20 resolutions tabled was the greatest number ever considered by the convention.

The 1973 convention will be held in Oshawa while the 1972 convention decided last year) will be held at Windsor.

This year's conference, which attracted a total of 170 delegates and visitors from all parts of the province, was highlighted by Hon. Charles

Anna Lynn Walker Is Blossom Queen

AMELIASBURG (Special) — A talented beauty, the daughter of a Prince Edward County farmer and cherry orchard operator, was judged Quinte Apple Blossom Queen at the annual blossom ball and coronation ceremony Friday night.

Anna Lynn Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, RR 2 Milford, was the successful semi-finalist of thirty vying for the honour. Her first reaction "I'm extremely happy. I didn't think I've ever been so surprised. I had very worthy opponents, you know."

The other semi-finalists Mary Lee Handley, 18, RR 4 Picton and Pam Mapnet, 17, RR 2 Amelisburg, acted as official princesses to the queen during the year of the reign. They relieve for her at functions she is unable to attend. They are eligible to contest the title again next year.

The Blossom Queen's statistics reveal she has brown eyes and hair to match. She is the youngest of three Walker children. Her sister Faye (Mrs. Chris Salt) and brother, Glendon both live at Milford.

She attends Prince Edward District High.

The new queen appeared excited and radiant as the outgoing queen, Miss Judged Quinte Apple Blossom Queen at the annual blossom ball and coronation ceremony Friday night.

Anna Lynn Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, RR 2 Milford, was the successful semi-finalist of thirty vying for the honour. Her first reaction "I'm extremely happy. I didn't think I've ever been so surprised. I had very worthy opponents, you know."

The other semi-finalists Mary Lee Handley, 18, RR 4 Picton and Pam Mapnet, 17, RR 2 Amelisburg, acted as official princesses to the queen during the year of the reign. They relieve for her at functions she is unable to attend. They are eligible to contest the title again next year.

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The new queen appeared excited and radiant as the outgoing queen, Miss Judged Quinte Apple Blossom Queen dressed the jewelled tiara on her head. The headband was one of the first features when she acts as official public relations representative for the Quinte area apple growers. Her first duty in regalia is at Waupoos this weekend for the orchard tours which conclude the activities of the week long festival.

The new queen aims to continue her career studies and develop a career in the world of entertainment. She plays a number of instruments including the electric organ and accordion. She sings in a soprano voice which she is training under professional guidance.

For the new queen, life seems to be one thrill after another. The next month will be a busy one for her, since she'll be involved in the necessary arrangements and preparation for a month tour of Europe with other Canadian students.

Obituaries

MRS. NORMAN (BLACKBURN) SALISBURY

Funeral service for Mrs. Patricia Vivian Salisbury was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 28 at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were C. Tucker, J. Short, S. Blackburn, F. O'Brien, Tom Jury and Jim Matthews.

GEOREG A. STINTON

Funeral service for George A. Stinton was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 28 at noon.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Earl and Doug Stinton, Ronald Sedore, David Alhotta and Ken and Billy Whitewick.

MRS. JAMESS SEMARK

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Semark was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church, Friday, May 28 at 2 p.m.

Rev. James Stitt officiated. Interment was in St. James cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Murray, Danny Lucas, Michael Culhane, John Semark, Gerald Semark and Donald Semark.

MRS. CHARLES GRASS

Funeral service for Mrs. Lillian May Grass was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, May 28 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Lee Purdy, Roy Clazie, Murney Ray, Clifford Reid, Glen Bradshaw and Morris Reid. Honorary bearers were Hobart Adams and Eddie Colden.

IN MEMORIAM

POPE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Norman Wesley Pope, who passed away May 30th, 1944.

Though his life was brightest, And years were few, You were called from the world of sorrow, This home of eternal rest.

Sadly missed by his family's remembrance and dear Mom, Dad and Eddie.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mabel Patricia Thompson, who passed away May 29th, 1970.

You held a good deep in my heart, There the sun will always shine, For there will never another mother like me.

Like the wonderful mother of mine, Ever remembered by daughter Patricia, son-in-law Bernard and grandchildren Jill and Michael.

VADER — In loving memory of a dear husband, William Vader, who passed away May 29th, 1950.

Though on earth you are no more, Though in memory you live, Still in memory fond and dear, —Sadly missed and remembered Mrs. Vader, daughter, son-in-law Harold, granddaughters Wendy and Debra.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Reginald Hubbs wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness, bereavement and loss of our husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Bush, Dr. Bowen, the nursing staff of the 3rd floor of the General Hospital, Rev. Tett and Pinkston and Lonsdale Funeral directors.

DEATHS

BROWN — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Thursday, May 27, 1971, Ethel Palmer, formerly of 74 Gordon Street, Belleville, in her 89th year. Devoted wife of the late Samuel Brown. Dear mother of Mrs. Russell (Ethel) Gordon, sister of Samuel Palmer, Brighton, and Mrs. Ethel Allen, Alabama. Detroit.

Friends are resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, Corner Station and Main Streets, Picton (613-476-2121) where funeral service will be held on Monday, May 31st at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BURKE, Harry — Suddenly on Thursday, May 27, 1971 at Charles Baker, age 24 years. Beloved son of Rita and Harry of Tamworth and the late Joseph (Fred) Dunning.

Friends may call at the Marsh Funeral Home, Tamworth from Saturday 7 p.m. until Monday, 11 a.m. when a service will be held in Tamworth for service at 2 p.m.

Interment, Tamworth Cemetery.

DUNNING, Mrs. Gertrude — Of 348 Metcalf St., suddenly away on Saturday May 29, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Gertrude Dunning, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph (Fred) Dunning.

Funeral service will be at the Smith and Cochrane St., Tweed unit of Meade Funeral Service on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Rev. I. E. Morse officiating.

Interment Tweed Cemetery. M-29-1-p

WEST, W. George — Suddenly at his residence in Madoc on Saturday, May 29th, 1971, George West, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ella West. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. F. Lamoure West, and C. S. (Bill) West, all of Madoc. Also grandfather of Mrs. R. (Lois) Wannamaker.

Funeral service from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc unit on Mon., May 31st, 1971 at 2.30 p.m. St. Peter's Presbyterian Church service at 3 p.m. Rev. Ian Wilson officiating. Cremation to follow. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Friends invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday evening until 9 p.m. and Monday afternoon and evening at the Weaver Funeral Home, Madoc. May Memorial Service at 7.30 p.m.

Interment in the Weaver Cemetery at Glenora. M-29-1

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Your Work on Census Will Help Plot Future

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Now that census questionnaires have been distributed and you've started to "count yourself in" wouldn't you like to know what the Dominion Bureau of Statistics does with those millions of forms?

Thanks to some amazing new machines, the bureau is not smothered by paper work. An ingenious machine feeds the questionnaires, one at a time, on an average of 120 pages per minute, onto a photographic table, turning the pages automatically until each has been photographed by high - speed automatic cameras poised directly overhead. Each microfilmed roll will record about 1,800 questionnaires.

The negative microfilm is then fed to FOSDIC (Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers). This machine developed especially for census work can "read" the filled-in dots, which are now only transparent specks on the film. At the rate of about 450 pages a minute.

FOSDIC converts the Census facts into electronic impulses on magnetic tapes. The magnetic tapes produced by FOSDIC will then be fed into the computer's memory bank, which may be likened to a series of pigeon - holes, each rebeiving one kind of fact and at the same time keeping a running total. In this way, the computer builds up cells of facts about such items as age groups, income, places of residence and so on. Under instruction by a programmer, the computer can reach into a number of pigeon-holes at the same time and reel off the required statistics through a high speed printer attached to the computer.

Although the names, addresses and phone numbers remain on the microfilm record, they are never coded into the computer. The original questionnaires are shredded and burned.

If you're worried about the confidentiality of census information, DBS provides for such privacy by the laws enforced in the Statistics Act.

Just as the law requires everyone to provide accurate information, it requires all DBS employees to keep such information in absolute confidence. The penalty for breaking the oath of secrecy is a fine of up to $500, a jail sentence of up to six months, or both. In the history of census - taking in Canada, no employee has ever been charged with disclosing such information.

People have occasionally expressed concern that the information which they give to the census department could find its way to other government departments; however, no other document and no police force is ever allowed to have census information concerning individuals.

There is only one exception to all this. Where he has good reason, a Canadian resident, or his legal representative, may ask for data of - birth information he has provided about himself in a past census. The fact is that the census is not interested in you as a person, but only in the facts which you supply, in order that statistics may be compiled.

Business planning, government policies, civic development, production requirements in many fields, all are dependent on an accumulation of precise facts about people.

The census will indicate how well Canada is progressing in such areas as income, housing, education; it will provide information essential to the planning of schools, the building of streets and highways and the designing of recreational facilities. Industry will get information on population characteristics that will help it plan for a better and more efficient production of commodities. Governments will have new and better information on which to base policies in the fields of health and welfare services, agriculture, urban renewal, transportation systems and regional economic development.

In addition to providing the official population count, the Census of Canada tells us who we are, where we are and how we are getting along. Most important of all, the census indicates where we are going.



197

R.E. Krock, Mason

"More tangible evidence of the growth rate of the city of Belleville," said Mayor J. R. Scott, as the cornerstone was set into place commemorating the projected opening of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. R. E. Krock, director of hospital operating standards for the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, formally set the stone and later said, "more facilities of this kind are needed to give adequate training to our hospital staff." "The School is slated to be open and operating in September of this year and will house 140 students, and will contain classrooms and offices", stated Mr. John Deacon, chairman of the Belleville General Hospital steering committee. "The School, when finished," said Mr. Deacon, "will cost about $1.5 million."



Arthur J. Clare

After 41 Years, A.J. Clare Retires

Arthur J. Clare, head of guidance and dean of residence at the Ontario School for the Deaf officially retired last night, having spent his entire teaching career of 41 years on the Belleville school's staff.

At the annual banquet of the teachers' association held last night at Club Canara, Dr. J. G. Demeza, superintendent of the Ontario School for the Deaf and Hyalie Bryant, assistant dean of residence presented Mr. Clare with an oil painting by Canadian artist, Frank Shirley Panabaker on behalf of the association.

Mr. Clare, born near Thomasburg and educated in Belleville area schools, joined the OSD teaching staff upon graduation from Toronto Normal School in September, 1929. During his early years on staff he trained as a teacher for the deaf under Miss Catherine Ford and Miss E. Deanard and later, in 1933-34, he completed his second required year of professional training in Peterborough.

M. Clare continued his studies, obtaining a specialist certificate in guidance and was appointed to head the school's guidance program in September, 1953.

In this capacity, he not only taught group vocational guidance and co-ordinated the school's part in co-operating with placement officers on the Canadian Hearing Society in their annual work of placing senior and graduate students in summer and permanent employment, but was responsible for much of the advising of the students' personal, residential and disciplinary problems.

When the residential staff and program grew to the point of requiring a full-time head, Mr. Clare was appointed the first dean of residence in 1958.

In his capacity as dean, he developed more opportunities for senior students, including a snack bar program managed by students. He assisted in development of the first summer training course of residential staff of the three provincial schools for the blind and the deaf and established and conducted in-service staff training as well.

Mr. Clare has many hobbies. He is a stamp and coin collector, a family historian, having written and published a history of the Clare family, an active Mason, past master and past secretary of the Temple Lodge, Belleville and nominee for district deputy grand master. He has been for many years an active member of boards of Bridge Street United Church and at present is assistant secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare have two daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Mary Catherine) Robb of Belleville and Mrs. Donald (Linda) Hargest of Oshawa.

Guest speaker at the banquet was C. Holmes. Also in attendance was W. R. Clarke, director, school for the blind and deaf branch with the Ontario department of education.

Red Cross Has $3,536 on Hand

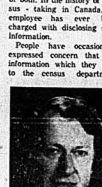
Belleville branch of the Red Cross now has a balance of $3,536 on hand, members were told by their acting treasurer at the May meeting.

A donation of $120 was received to purchase equipment for the Sick Room Loan Service.

Mrs. Jean Boyce, supervisor of the homemaker service made 197 calls during April. Homes with a total of 61 children were also continue a satisfactory routine in the absence of the mother because homemaker service was available.

Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson reported that three requests were received for assistance in locating friends or relatives.

Murray Workman is continuing the Keep in the Swim program and the Red Cross will assist the Bethel Zion Women's Institute to initiate a swimming program.



RONALD BATES, son of Mrs. Charles Bates, RR 1, Shannonville and the late Mr. Charles Bates, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree at exercises held at Trent University on Friday May 28. Mr. Bates is a graduate of BCI and VS and prior to attending university served in the RCAF and spent several years with the Northern Electric Company in Belleville.

Hees to Address Annual Inspection

PICTON (Staff) — The Hon. George Hees, MP, Prince Edward - Hastings, will act as inspecting officer during the Quinte Corps, St. John Ambulance annual inspection at the County Centre Sunday afternoon.

This event, open to the public, includes first aid demonstrations and the presentation of several special awards and achievement certificates.

Mr. Hees will address the group briefly while on his inspection tour, which begins at 2.30 p.m. The program will be attended by provincial and area officials of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The local division has been informed by headquarters that it is the recipient of the Communication Trophy in the category for centres with a population under 13,000.

Toronto Students To Join Cleanup

TRENTON (Staff) — A group of 20 students and six teachers from Westview Junior high school, Toronto, will be coming to Trenton, June 12, for the annual Operation Clean Sweep here.

Last year the group was backbone of the cleanup programs at Mazinaw Lake and this spring school spokesmen say they want a change of scenery.

Bob Carleton, manager of Bell Canada for Trenton and district, is responsible for making the arrangements that will bring the Toronto party to Trenton. He is working with another Bell employee in the Toronto area to muster support for the cleanup blitz in that area.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE TO THE PLAZA FOUR, Elks Hall, 190 Cedar, Saturday, May 29, $2.50 couple. 21y27-29

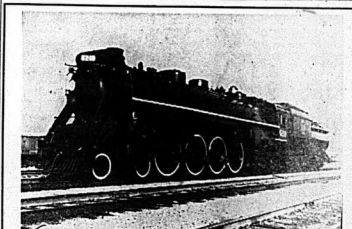
ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, sponsored by Belleville Chapter Hadassah at Synagogue, Victoria and Church streets, Wednesday, June 2nd afternoon 1.30 evening, 8.15. Thursday, June 3rd, 8.15. Tickets - Please Phone 962-5326. 31y15-17-19-22-24-26-28-29-Jet-1

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 75c. F12-tf-f-s-11

DAY TRIP TO ONTARIO PLACE in Toronto, Hanlan's Point, Toronto Island, Wednesday, June 9th, Sunday, June 13th, Saturday, June 19th. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours, 962-9644. M1y28-Je1-4-8-11

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COUNTDOWN 6218

Canadian National's famed No. 6218 — the only operating mainline steam locomotive in Canada — is soon to make its last run. To commemorate this historic occasion, arrangements have been made to operate a number of short excursions from Belleville, Ontario to Anson Jct., Ontario, on Saturday, July 3rd and Sunday July 4th 1971.

Upon completion of the excursions, the locomotive will be officially retired.

There will be seven forty mile round trips (five on Saturday and two on Sunday) of approximately two hours duration operated on the following schedule:

Saturday July 3rd (Eastern Daylight Saving Time)	Sunday July 4th
Trip No. 1 — 0800 — (8:00 a.m.)	Trip No. 6 — 0800 — (8:00 a.m.)
Trip No. 2 — 1045 — (10:45 a.m.)	Trip No. 7 — 1045 — (10:45 a.m.)
Trip No. 3 — 1330 — (1:30 p.m.)	Official farewell retirement ceremony will take place at Belleville at approximately 4 p.m. D.S.T. Sunday, July 4th.
Trip No. 4 — 1715 — (5:15 p.m.)	
Trip No. 5 — 2000 — (8:00 p.m.)	

Be sure you have plenty of film and tape along to record the sights and sounds of a vanishing era — mainline steam in Canada! Special baggage car with 110 volt AC power will be available for recording purposes.

Fares — Adults $4.00 — Children (up to eleven years) $2.00

Since accommodation will be limited, requests must be made on a first come first served basis. To be part of this history-making event and to avoid disappointment later, please complete and return the form below.

COUNTDOWN 6218 - APPLICATION FOR EXCURSION TICKETS

To: P. G. Fielding,
Passenger Sales Manager,
Canadian National Railways,
Belleville, Ont.

Enclosed find cheque/money order payable to Canadian National Railways in the amount of $..... for which please send the following excursion tickets reading from Belleville, Ont. to Anson Jct., Ont. and return.

..... Adults at $4.00 and ..... Children at $2.00 for Trip No. .....
(number) (number)

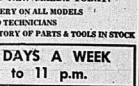
If trip of my choice sold out please supply tickets for Trip ..... or Trip .....

Tickets are to be forwarded to:

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(No mail order can be accepted after June 22rd)

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Census Anomaly

How much privacy is being ensured in conducting the Census due for completion by June 1.

Not enough, it would appear.

According to the instruction booklet the only people who see census questionnaires are employees of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics who have taken an oath of secrecy to ensure that all census information remains strictly confidential. Under a law passed by Parliament, the booklet adds, no other individual or government department, has access to the information.

This provision ,however, does not seem to cover census representatives who, in the case of those whose forms are not sent in an enclosed envelope o Ottawa, are empowered to check entries and, if errors or omissions are found, may review the questionnaire with the individual.

By what manner or means does this ensure privacy of the financial and other information which must be included in the longer of the two questionnaires sent out?

This is not privacy at all and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, whose brainchild the census is, is either very naive or very stupid in imagining so.

It is probably too late now to remedy this situation. Ideally, everyone should have had the form mailed to them, with an enclosed envelope, and the information sent direct to Ottawa.

Destination Utopia

Former cabinet minister Paul Hellyer's Action Canada movement has estimable objectives. The trouble is that many of them, given the economic circumstances of our time and the free-spending ways of Canadians at large, are more Utopian than practical.

The movement's top priority must be the dream of everyone, including the present Government: full employment. It does not say though how this can be achieved. Tax cuts and mandatory wage and price guides are other carrots held out as Action Canada bait, and there is no reason why these should not be within the realm of possibility whoever is in power.

However, other aspects of Action Canada's mandate require clarification. Mr. Hellyer says it would work for an effective urban transportation program (but where? It has not the responsibility of individual municipalities?), reduce the size and complexity of the bureaucracy (where would they begin?), increase savings for investment (does anyone have any savings these days?), and decentralize government authority (this has already been witnessed in such schemes as transfer of regional unemployment offices to Belleville from Toronto).

Also Utopian in concept is Action Canada's aim of the highest environmental standards in the world for Canada, along with warm, clean shelter as a basic right for every Canadian.

To achieve the former, Mr. Hellyer is thinking in terms of a reformed society and industrial complex which never pollutes the landscape, air or water. Unhappily, the symbols of our day are such abominations as exhaust, litter and broken glass. Or as we noted at Vanderwater Park over the long weekend, an empty beer bottle (at least it was whole and standing upright) placed on the rocks at the edge of the falls.

The highest environmental standards, we suspect, have long since been achieved by the Scandinavians ,the Dutch and the Germans. Mr. Hellyer, Action Canada and the rest of us can do no better than emulate them.

We shall watch Action Canada's progress with interest. Letters are said to be pouring in from all parts of Canada with the $10 membership fee: Something of a contrast to those $50 a head fund-raising dinners of the established parties. We wonder will it stretch all the way to the end of the rainbow: full employment and all that?

Empty Coffers

Too bad that Quantas Airlines was lured into parting with $550,000 to a man who said a bomb was secreted aboard one of its airliners, only to be told later by phone that it was all a hoax. There should be a way of countering this kind of nonsense. How about if every airline laid in a stock of counterfeit money. It would be government-approved of course, kept under lock and key, and used for this purpose alone. It would be completely worthless and bear secret identifying marks so that it would be recognizable by banks and stores. Had Quantas possessed such a stock it would not be out this formidable sum of money.

Bargaining Rights Threatened

Ottawa Looks Askance at Bureaucrat Unions

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Civil Service organizations in Ottawa have been shocked by proposals that there be a massive cutback in their collective bargaining rights. And they have been startled that this plan apparently has the general approval of the Trudeau government.

The attempt to reverse the swelling tide of unionism in Ottawa comes at a time when the largest public service organization — the Public Alliance of Canada — is seeking to recruit membership in the armed forces and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The shocker for the Civil Service unions came from an advisory committee headed by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Mr. Clyne said bluntly that the collective bargaining process had been extended to far too many federal employees.

Moreover, he was "deeply concerned" at the number of supervisory and senior administrative officers included in bargaining groups. He made clear his view that if government was to be efficient, management must be clearly separated from the workers.

The Clyne comments have set off a furore in the National Capital where for decades the Civil Service has been the leading industry and a kind of sacred cow.

There were immediate cries of alarm that if Mr. Clyne had his way, this would mean the end of the Professional Institute of the Public Service — the rather high class union for professional civil servants. It was also lamented that the Foreign Service Officers group would go into discard.

It has always seemed rather comical to many that the Foreign Service personnel should be unionized. The prospect of ambassadors and rising young striped - pants officers going on strike and manning a picket line had seemed somewhat ludicrous. However members of this exclusive union take themselves quite seriously indeed.

The effiliate of Civil Service unions here has been that if the Clyne recommendations are approved, about 30,000 public employees would lose their bargaining rights.

Stanley Knowles, house leader of the New Democratic Party has no doubt about government intentions. He is convinced that the hard-nosed Treasury Board president, C. M. Drury is planning to implement a massive cutback of bargaining rights for upper echelon civil servants.

Knowles says this is a frightening attitude by the federal government which should be a model employer and, if anything, should be encouraging more collective bargaining in the Public Service.

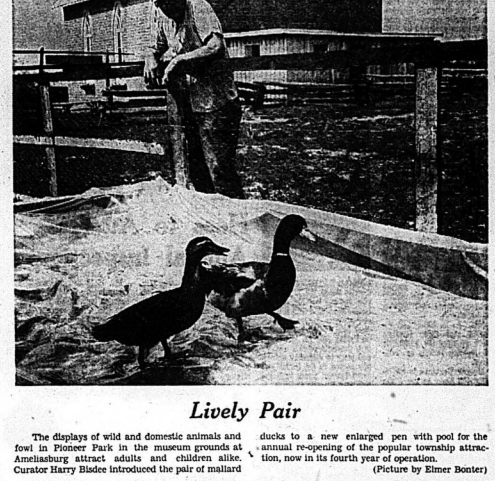
There are indications the government has misgivings about some aspects of bargaining in the Civil Service. Certainly the talk of the Public Service Alliance about bringing the benefits of unionism to the armed forces and the RCMP has alarmed and annoyed the cabinet.

Bargaining in the government service was granted in 1967. The experience with this benefit has not been an altogether happy one. There have been interminable delays in reaching agreements, creating almost chaotic conditions.

The Civil Service feels it is under the gun all the time by government, being the first to feel austerity. Employer declare too that Treasury Board bargainers are getting tougher all the time.

The unions will fight hard to preserve their hold among top civil servants. But if the government is determined to keep management out of collective bargaining, it can win that battle.

Of course rabid union enthusiasts talk about "positive action" to save their bargaining rights, including slowdowns, walkouts and even, conceivably a kind of strike.



Lively Pair

The displays of wild and domestic animals and fowl in Pioneer Park in the museum grounds at Ameliasburg attract adults and children alike. Curator Harry Bisdee introduced the pair of mallard ducks to a new enlarged pen with pool for the annual re-opening of the popular township attraction, now in its fourth year of operation.

(Picture by Elmer Bonter)

U.K. Language School For Overseas Businessmen

BBC London Letter

To cater specifically for foreign businessmen who want to learn English, a language school in the Cotswolds is teaching a concentrated course early in 1971. Its director was himself a businessman and still acts as an export consultant. He has designed a course to cover the sort of situations executives will meet in real life, and their time will not be wasted on literary English, as can happen in some schools.

A week's course at Western Language Laboratories consists of 28 hours of tuition in small classes of four to seven students, with the latest audio-visual methods; another seven hours are given to informal conversation, and there is opportunity for at least 10 hours private study with a tape recorder. Interviewed for the BBC World Service, the director said he regards the distance from London as an advantage. English businessmen who have been with him on previous courses to study French, German and Spanish, found there were few distractions in this country house, and the atmosphere was more relaxed.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 29, 1971 . . .

New Zealander Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tensing Norkay became the first men ever to scale the 29,028-foot Mount Everest 18 years ago today — 1953.

Hillary and Norkay achieved with success the efforts of a 13-man British expedition lead by Col. John Hunt. Six other major expeditions had failed to scale the giant of the Himalaya and Hunt's team's victory was all the more notable because it came four days before the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and was hailed as the opening of the second Elizabethan era.

1959—International Olympic Committee voted Nationalist China ineligible since it was not representative of all sports in China.

1951—The Viet Minh opened the two-week battle of Ninh Binh, and later withdrew.

1950—The RCMP supply ship St. Roche reached Halifax, completing the first voyage around North America.

1943—Attu island was captured from the Japanese by U.S. forces.

1940—No. 112 (City of Winnipeg) RCAF Squadron arrived in Britain.

1918—The United States War Industries Board was created.

1913—The premiere of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring was held in Paris.

Quebec and Confederation
Once Again the Main Theme Of Constitutional Parley

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The next constitutional conference, to be held June 14-16 at Victoria, is of vital importance to all the provinces and most particularly Quebec. It will determine, to a certain extent, the degree of liberty to occupy within Confederation and orient in some way its political future. . . .

It is obvious that Mr. Bourassa will play an important card during the Victoria conference. For the Quebec premier, the stake is not only the much desired constitutional revision but equally other policies which are the object of discussion between Quebec and Ottawa.

Even if Mr. Bourassa has so far been positive on the position his government will adopt, we can guess that for the premier this conference will be above all a sort of "dealing session."

He will have to repatriate certain jurisdictions, such as social measures, in exchange for accepting the formula for amending the constitution. But, the difficulty now is that Ottawa does not want to negotiate this question. . . .

The sort of package deal that Mr. Bourassa intends to want to make could, on the other hand, be an element of confrontation between the government and the opposition parties in the national assembly but also from within the great part of the Quebec population. In the past, different governments which have presided over Quebec's destiny have always made use of public opinion to set forth or claim their rights from the government authorities. . . .

Furthermore, Mr. Bourassa will not arrive empty-handed in Victoria. The experience of last February, his first conference) in fact, has let him know the stands of the representatives of the other provinces and of the central government. He is counting also on the support of his most dynamic ministers, Mr. Castonguay, Mr. L'Allier and Mr. Cloutier, who have been installated in recent months to pave the way to the Victoria negotiations by creating certain increased powers for Quebec.

It is in the light of these different observations, claims and oppositions that Mr. Bourassa must structure his constitutional policy. But there is strong doubt that the central government is going to give unconditional blessing to the demands of the Quebec authorities.

If, as is believed, Ottawa refuses categorically to consider or accept the Quebec position, it will be futile to think of other constitutional meetings because they would lead nowhere. It is in a way the meeting of last chance.

New York City Hunt for Police Killers

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — Seven policemen slain, 30 wounded and several saved by misfires — that's the box score so far this year in New York City.

Rank-and-file police are understandably perturbed by what appears to be a selective campaign, which included these attacks last week:

—The critical wounding Wednesday night of two policemen by automatic gunfire as they stopped two black men in a car going the wrong way on a one-way street.

—The slaying Friday night of two policemen, shot from behind by two young blacks after responding to an apparently authentic call to a housing development on the edge of Harlem.

—Two misfires of pistols pointed at police; the slashing of another patrolman by a car theft suspect, and slight injuries to a transit employee who had a can of lye thrown at him by two black men who shouted obscenities about white policemen. The transit man had been wearing a police-type raincoat.

Although five of the seven slain policemen were black, strong suggestions have been heard that a revolutionary conspiracy is at work against the predominantly-white police force. That opinion was expressed by Edward J. Kiernan, who is campaigning for re-election as president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the policemen's union.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy disagrees. Nor does Murphy see any racial overtones in the Friday night slaying of two of his men, one of them black.

But he has assigned a dozen unmarked cars, filled with plainclothes policemen, to escort regular police patrols in three precincts in Harlem, Manhattan's major black ghetto.

Police here, as elsewhere in the United States, have been accused from time to time of using unnecessary violence against blacks and Puerto Ricans. An even wider segment of the populace became disenchanted this year during prolonged police-fire department negotiations for higher pay, particularly when the policemen staged a five-day wildcat strike in January.

The New York Times and a Harlem radio station received notes last week after the wounding incident involving automatic weapons. The notes contained this phrase: "The armed goons of this racist government will again meet the guns of oppressed third world peoples as long as they occupy our community and murder our brothers and sisters in the name of American law and order. . . ."

The Times commenta: "No one knows whether the pseudo-revolutionary messages . . . are genuine clues to those who actually committed the criminal acts or merely in instance of exploitation by pathological fellow travellers of violence."

Whether the shootings and attempted shootings are unrelated or the result of a conspiracy won't be clear until the cases are solved.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF EYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1951

The Belleville Bridge Club closed a successful season at Kiwanis Centre when the members entertained their wives at a bridge and buffet luncheon. Fifteen tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. H. Townsend winning the high score and Mrs. William Cook, the consolation. Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. H. P. Holway were the lucky draw winners.

Commencing this evening and continuing every second Tuesday thereafter throughout the summer months, the Belleville Municipal Band will play a series of evening outdoor concerts. Plans are underway to hold these concerts in various parts of the city. . . .

Eighty choir boys and girls of the YMCA sang their way into the hearts of a near capacity audience at BCIVS Auditorium.

30 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1941

The Belleville plant of Canada Cement Co. Ltd. has again received continent-wide recognition and the Portland Cement Association Safety Trophy for outstanding accident prevention work. The Safety Trophy, given annually by the Portland Cement Association for the past 17 years, goes to Portland Cement Mills which operated a full calendar year without an accident. The Belleville Mill has won it for perfect safety records in five of the past 14 years.

50 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1931

Charles Meagher and son William of Charles St. motored to Guelph and spent the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman John son of Madoc spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant of Toronto, Mrs. W. McMoore and Margaret Moore of Peterborough, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles.

Grier Roberts was home from Toronto to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black spent the weekend in Campbellford.

40 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1921

"Highest possible individual score was 50 in the miniature rifle competitions between the public school cadets of Belleville - Strathcona Competition. The shooting in this competition was good, and I think that the instructors did all in their power to achieve good results. The boys from Queen Mary School were well trained in the several principles of discipline, and it was due to this factor that they out-classed the other schools, signed: D. Thomas McManus, Captain."

Notice To Readers

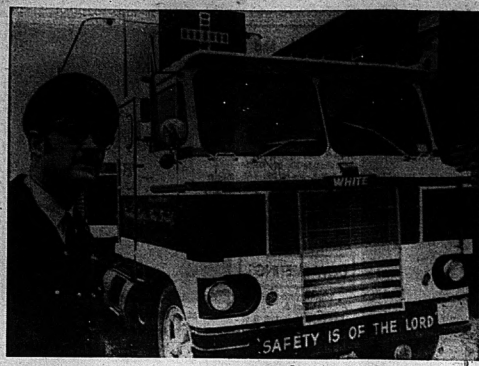
Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Fireworks A Gas For 6-year-Old

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My Mom and Dad took me to the fireworks last nite and I think the fireworks men are real nice men for doing that.

ROBBY KERR
(Age 6)



Mobile Ministry

Chaplain Jim Keys stands beside a 12-ton, 40-ton chapel-on-wheels that promotes prayer as an ingredient of road safety. Trucking bosses, shown through accidents statistics that a man with a sound faith makes a safe driver, are begining to welcome the chapels. (CP Photo)

Former Long-distance Trucker Has Become Mobile Chaplain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Keys is a long-distance trucker and chaplain of a mobile ministry that promotes prayer as an ingredient of road safety.

He gets his message across from a 12-ton, 40-foot van, a monster chapel-on-wheels.

Believed to be the first of its kind in North America, plans are afoot to make it one of a fleet of three, the others to be built in Abbotsford, B.C. and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Costs run to about $60,000 for each "chapel."

Although they are not in the business of religion and approach it reluctantly, trucking bosses are being told through accident statistics that a man with a sound faith makes a safe driver.

"In the past couple of years," said Mr. Keys, "companies which used to merely tolerate us, now welcome us."

He began his ministry, known as Transport for Christ, in Toronto in 1951.

Today, the ministry has six chaplains, 37 evangelists and 90 district workers operating out of cities and trucking depots in the U.S. and Canada.

Chaplain Keys said there are about nine million trucks of more than two-ton weight on North American highways today.

He said that truck drivers are an irreligious lot, not given to saying their prayers except in cases of dire emergency.

"Safety figures show 32 truckers are killed on the road every night of the week in North America," he said. "On the highways, more than 1,000 civilians drivers are killed each week.

"In the face of this death toll, no wonder our safety program is catching on."

During his stops at trucking depots, Mr. Keys shows films on road safety and gives a brief service.

The trucking industry spends millions of dollars annually on the promotion of safe driving.

Mr. Keys's men work in cooperation with, but separate from, the regular safety programs carried on by most trucking firms.

He said records show most accidents occur to truckers within 25 miles of home.

"The men are in a hurry to get the load to its destination. The faster they get there the more money they'll make and the more time they'll have at home. This often causes accidents because they become over-tired and fall asleep at the wheel."

The Transport for Christ ministry is carried on by donations, many of them from companies, and from publication and sale of the ministry's magazine, The Highway Evangelist, which has 125,000 subscribers at $2 for a year's subscription.

Mr. Keys began his trucking career in Toronto and quit in his early 20s to enroll for two years at the Toronto Bible College.

He was ordained a Christian minister at the age of 25 by the Independent Assemblies of God in St. Catharines, Ont.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.

REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. B.D. Rector

Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

WHITSUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.

7:30 p.m.—ANGLICAN WORLD MISSION SERVICE IN ST. GEORGE' CATHEDRAL KINGSTON

WEDNESDAY

HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the footbridge)

Canon R. B. DeMille, Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate: Rev. D. E. B. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

WHITSUNDAY

8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY

2:30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

JUNE 6th— 10:30 a.m. — CONFIRMATION

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE

REV. J. A. DOWLAN, Rector

Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

WHITSUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICES WEDNESDAY

10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

Right Rev. A. M. S. Dobson, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D. Moderator

The Rev. J. Stanton Reed, M.A., B.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D. Chairman, Kingston Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Barry M. Davis, M.A., D.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts., and Senior Teens

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sermon: "DRUGS, DESPERATION, DEATH"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DRAN

Music Director: Mr. Clifford Tempier, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

11:00 a.m.—YOUTH SERVICE

TABERNACLE HI-C IN CHARGE

Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St., behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS

THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister

REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant

Organist: MR. D. BOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director: MRS R J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior

11:00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY E. VEREY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

Subject:

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)

Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series "the TRUTH that HEALS" On Stations Rochester WHAM 1180 - 8:15 A.m. Kingston CKLC 1350 - 8.00 p.m.

"Behind Our Church Doors"...

YOU WILL MEET NEIGHBORLY FOLKS.

DON'T BE UNEASY ABOUT SPECIAL DRESS OR HIGHLY STRUCTURED METHODS OF WORSHIP

WE SING AND PRAY RIGHT FROM OUR HEARTS ABOUT EVERYDAY THINGS WHERE REAL PEOPLE NEED HELP.

WHEN YOU PUT IT TOGETHER YOU WILL HAVE A SATISFYING WORSHIP EXPERIENCE— SO OPEN ONE OF OUR DOORS SOON. YOU'LL BE RIGHT AT HOME.

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY

THIS "WHIT SUNDAY"

MR. & MRS. W. REA

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET

CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY

BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS

SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. C. D. BENN

CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR Classes for all. Attendance last week, 408. Adult Lesson: "RETURN AND REVIVAL."

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. Pastor's text "JEREMIAH, CHAPTER 6."

7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Special Singing. A service you'll enjoy. Pastor's Text: "ACTS, CHAPTER 2".

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—CRUSADERS IN ANNEX

8:00 p.m.—CHRIST AMBASSADOR YOUTH TIME

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY

Listen to CJBQ — Sunday - 7.40 a.m. — Monday - Wednesday - Friday after 11:00 p.m.

"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA



Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm Conner, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—Church School

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.

8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

11:00 a.m.—"YES THERE IS A BETTER WAY" Presentation by the Baptist Youth

7:30 p.m.—"TO BE PERFECT"

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER

Minister: REV. REGG PENNY

Regular Services To Help You Spiritually

BIBLE SCHOOL ..... 9:45 a.m.

THE FAMILY HOUR ..... 11:00 a.m.

THE YOUTH HOUR ..... 6:00 p.m.

THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR 7:30 p.m.

WE INVITE YOU

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue

Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.

Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - CHILDREN 10 YEARS AND OVER.

11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - CHILDREN 2 - 9 YEARS

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE

Minister: REV D MURPHY B.A. B.D. M.Th.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)

REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.

Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. THE PASTOR PREACHING

THE FREE MEN QUARTET OF NEWMARKET SINGING

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Emmanuel Baptist Church



60 Rollins Dr.

Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

Cub Scout Parade

"OUR DIMENSIONS"

(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)

7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

WORSHIP SERVICES

10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario

Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

962-1570

Organist: Miss Narda Ialg

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND

SPECIAL SERVICES

JUNE 1-6 EACH EVENING 7:30 p.m.

REV. R. N. RAYCROFT, Guest Speaker

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Mora at Coleman Street

Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

FEATURING: KEYSTONE QUARTET

STANDARD CHURCH

MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER

Coleman St. Near Footbridge

40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

8.00 p.m.—Thursday—PRAYER SERVICE

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.

Mr. William Greyling, Bath, Ontario.

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages



7:00 p.m.—MR. WILLIAM GREYLING, Bath, Ont.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST

Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—PENTECOST, CONFIRMATION AND HOLY COMMUNION

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

A Form of Basalt For Making Containers

Basalt is defined in the dictionary as a dark, hard igneous rock; or a rock formation of volcanic or lava origin. Some types of basalt are sufficiently handsome and finegrained that they may be carved or turned on a lathe. Porphyry is a form of basalt much prized by the ancients for making containers for precious oils.

In the 18th century, potters attempted to develop a pottery that resembled basalt. The best was made by Josiah Wedgwood starting in 1767. He colored his ware with the sediment from the water run-



(Picture Credit: Wedgwood)

off of the coal mines. He used a fine quality clay and added depth of color.

The result was a handsome ware first known as Egyptian" and then named "Basaltes" by Wedgwood. He described it as a fine black porcelain bisque.

It is impossible now to say how many styles were made of basalt. Almost every vase shape, bust or decorative piece was issued in the ware. Some pieces, particularly tea sets, were designed exclusively in basalt and made for domestic use.

Production of basalt never really stopped, but the best period was from 1767 to the beginning of the Victorian period. There were many other makers besides Wedgwood. Wares made before 1767 are usually inferior to Wedgwood.

Black basalt was immensely popular — and expensive. Wedgwood received from seven shillings and sixpence to four guineas apiece for an antique style basalt vase like the one shown.

Wedgwood listed more than 250 statues and bust which included everything from George Washington to the reigning prince of Saxe-Weimar. In addition he produced 1725 different bas relief plaques and medallions in basalt. Egypt and Greece, ancient They included series on kings and illustrious persons of Asia, Romans, Popes, kings of England and France and busts of illustrious moderns (to 1774). These sold with basalt frames as cheaply as a shilling apiece.

Wedgwood developed a style of decoration for basalt known as engine-turning. The ware was fitted to an engine (really a lathe), which produced geometric, diced or fluted decorations. The lathe oscillated while turning and the cutting tool remained fixed. The resulting decoration is cleanly incised and became very popular. The engine was made by Matthew Boulton, who is better known for steam-engines than for lathes.

Shilling basalt plaques now sell for as much as $400. There is scarcely a piece of basalt, old or new, worth less than $100. The cheapest piece, a basalt cream jug runs about $50 in perfect condition. Even late victorian pieces of the 90's run into hundreds. Makes other than by Wedgwood are almost as valuable.



MISS BERNICE ROOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Root of Napanee, the last graduate of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing completed her nurse's training course, on Friday May 21. Miss Root who is a graduate of the Napanee District Secondary School will remain on the staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

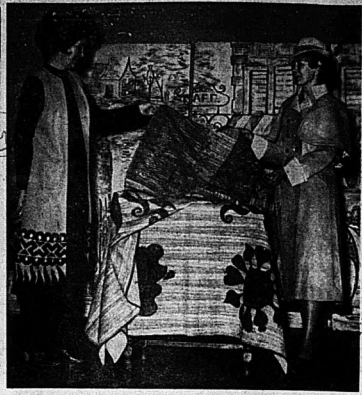
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Mrs. J. Gist and Mrs. S. Morphy, two of the models who will take part in the Israeli fashion show next week, pause during a rehearsal to admire an Israeli tapestry which will be used in the stage decor. The Hadassah-sponsored show will feature a variety of high fashion outfits including the Derbyknit pant suit - cum - midi vest ensemble worn by Mrs. Gist and the coachman style coat worn by Mrs. Morphy will be held at the Synagogue at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Club Activities

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA
(Lambda Chapter)

This month's meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa took the form of a car trip to Toronto Saturday, May 22 to the O'Keefe Centre. The participating members had lunch at the Royal York Hotel at noon and then attended the matinee performance of the musical "Jane Eyre". The choreography (under the direction of Alan Lund) and the colorful costumes were highlights of this show, as noted by the members.

Everyone enjoyed supper on the way home at a Highway 401 restaurant and agreed it had been a most pleasant and enjoyable day.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Becky is so upset when we pay attention to the new baby, so I don't cuddle Jimmy and play with him until Becky takes her nap. I don't want her to think we prefer the baby."

Mother: "I'm so glad I have you to help me with the baby because he's too little to do anything for himself. If you talk to him softly and smile at him, he'll smile back because he likes you."

You can make an older child feel special and needed without deluding her into thinking the new baby is not cherished too. She will learn to be affectionate and to accept the baby if this seems to be the expected way to act.

In The Family

MONTREAL (CP) — When 14 - year - old Shannon Wilson of Calgary was recently crowned sub-deb queen in the country - wide Singer Style-maker contest, it was the second time in two years that the family had a winner. Last

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MARIE MURDUFF
will be in Belleville
Monday, May 31st
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Phone for Appointment on these dates — 968-5774

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leonard Simmons, Trenton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Jane, to Mr. Iain Douglas Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas Calder of Thornhill, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday June 19, 1971, in King Street United Church, Trenton.

UCW MEETINGS

FRANKFORD UCW
Unit 2

FRANKFORD — Unit II of Frankford UCW met on Tuesday evening in the Rose Lowrey Hall with 12 members present.

The leader, Mrs. Ray Rumney welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with a reading. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Earl Hewison followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Ken Roote.

Several items of business were discussed. On June 1 there will be a general UCW meeting with Marjorie Morgan as guest speaker. A reservation potluck dinner including a bake sale will be held on Monday, May 31. An invitation was also extended to the Foxboro Blossom Tea and Bazaar.

A lively auction sale was conducted by Mrs. Ray Rumney. The worship service which followed was led by Mrs. Gilbert Gilmour, Mrs Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. Ted Turner. An interesting film on Trinidad was shown.

Lunch was served.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OSBORNE
Osborne – Howes

Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the May 22 wedding when Karen Jean Howes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howes of Belleville became the bride of Robert Samuel Osborne. The ceremony was held in Christ Church with John C. Withers as organist. Three choir boys sang before the service and while the register was being signed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted street length dress of lace over taffeta with full lace sleeves gathered to wide cuffs. It featured a high waist and scalloped hem trimmed with lace ruching. A shoulder length veil fell from the floral head piece. Her bouquet was a nosegay of assorted spring flowers.

The maid of honor Miss Patricia Rose wore a beige knit dress and carried a nosegay of mauve and yellow mums.

The bridegroom was attended by Murray Lockwood as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held in at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's mother wore a deep pink and while dress and coat ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

For the wedding trip to the US the bride donned a white crimplene dress with matching accessories, a yellow crimplene coat and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Bitting Threat

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Parents who neglect their youngsters' teeth may face prosecution under a 34 - year - old child protection law. Following a report that 288 out of 294 children examined at a junior school needed dental treatment.



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HINDS	81c lb.	JUNE 5th, 1971.

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Successful Living

Many Millions Cannot Read or Write

By DORIS CLARK

There are literally hundreds of millions of people who live out their lives on the edge of hunger, who are unable to read or write and to live normal productive lives.

World Literacy operates on the principle expressed in this quotation: "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." We all have an option here. To choose the latter is an exercise in futility; to choose the former will spread light where there is darkness, and inspire hope where there is despair. — World Literacy of Canada.

Literacy is the first shaft of light that pierces the darkness of ignorance. — Mrs. Indira Ghandi, Prime Minister of India.

• • •

Dear Doris: To settle an argument, do you think adults should intervene in children's quarrels? — Of Two Minds

Dear Of Two: This isn't a question for a straight yes or no answer. I don't go for dismissing all appeals with a have to fight your own battles!" Yet Junior needs practice in thinking for himself, and defending himself.

Sometimes what he needs is counselling, social work style! Mother or Dad can help him think things through a little.

If several children are teasing or physically attacking one small victim, an adult should step in. The battle is uneven. Or if one big bully is as strong and overpowering as several, he needs putting down.

• • •

Dear Doris: I am 18 years old and deeply fond of a certain girl, 3 have known her for about five years but have dated her only four or five times.

She has been going with this other guy for some time, but not steady. We decided not to date anymore because of causing hurt later.

She is the first girl that I have cared for so much. She is in my mind all the time. — Alone

Dear Alone: Ever heard the saying — "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady"? If you care about your girl, stay in the picture.

What's wrong with the two of you getting together? Are there religious differences or something?

You can't go through life backing away from people out of fear of being hurt. Right now you need to know more about her, and about your likes and dislikes when it comes to girls.

Take her out, enjoy her, live dangerously!

• • •

Confidential to Another Wife and Mother: Only you can decide whether or not to leave your husband. Jealousy, sulking and temper are hard to bear, especially when the children get the brunt of it.

Talk your situation over in person with a counsellor from the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 211 Front Street, Belleville.

There is no substitute for talking it out.

• • •

Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Variety Gives Zest to Meal

MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Here I am again. I have been wanting three things — Waldorf Salad, Duchess Potatoes and a new way to serve frozen peas. I think your other readers would like to see these in your column, especially the Duchess Potatoes because if mine are starting to sprout maybe other people need different and nice ways to use them up. — Maggie N.

DUCHESS POTATOES

3 cups smoothly mashed potatoes
2-3 cup milk
2 eggs
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ tsp. salt.

Combine and beat all ingredients hard until perfectly blended. Turn into buttered casserole. Peak up top and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 20-25 min. or until heated through.

NOTE: This may be made in advance and covered with Saran and stored in refrigerator. This is the mixture used to pipe "roses" and border around planked steaks, etc.

WALDORF SALAD

2 fancy red dessert apples (such as McIntosh) sized ¼" (2½ cups packed)
2 cups finely chopped inner celery
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans or blanched almonds
¾ cup mayonnaise

Wash, core but do not pare apples. Cut into ¼" dice. Use only choicest inner celery and cut it very small. Add nuts (I prefer pecans) and mayonnaise and mix. This salad may be made 2 hrs. in advance if necessary but must be covered with Saran.

To change your way of serving fresh frozen peas make Tarragon White Sauce by melting 3 tbsps. butter, stirring in 2½ tbsps. flour, ¾ tsp. salt, and ¾ tsp. leaf tarragon. Stir in 1¼ cups milk until thick. This amount is sufficient for 2 or 3 cups cooked drained peas. Try it. I like it.

Second Glance

—By Viva Richmond Graham

JUST A MOMENT

Get up and out, my man, the day is bursting with moments." — Oscar Williams.

• • •

May I introduce myself to you?

I am a moment.

Yes, I know I am tiny; insignificant, really. That is why each moment of us is amazed over the amount of recognition and adulation Mankind pays us.

You have probably observed "the moment" phrases in the English language: "moment of decision", "a moment divine", "happy moment", "a moment of distraction", "wait a moment", "memorable moment", the list is endless.

Some moments are sought, others come unexpectedly. I overheard a Belleville lady once describe how she met her "moment of truth" when she blithely went to the dentist's foe a tooth extraction and realized it when in the dentist's chair, to see for the first time the sharp instruments involved in the operation — from which there was no escape.

Have you ever noticed how our size as a measure for intensity of emotion or feeling is popular with poets? Shelley for instance wrote, "Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds." J. P. Priestly, the English novelist speaks of William Wordsworth, the English poet, whose poetry he says is filled here and there with miraculous liner — great moments, and that he is "essentially a poet of such moments."

Writers are just the same. Samuel Eliot Morison writes how Columbus enjoyed long stretches of pure delight such as only a seaman may know, and moments of high, proud exultation that only a discoverer can experience.

Ann Bridge, the best loved of English women novelists, who has written many books, has entitled several with my name. One is, "The Dark Moment" while her latest volume is called "Moments of Knowing: Some Personal Experiences Beyond Normal Knowledge." Such moments, she feels, of this sort are more common than is imagined.

It is published by the way by Hodder and Stoughton, and there is a copy in your Corby Library.

Culinary artists also remember us. A cookie recipe from the late Miss Mary Eurie Watson, of Ayr, Ontario, Principal of MacDonald Institute, School of Home Economics in Guelph, and a teacher of whom a Belleville pupil speaks most highly is called "Melting Moments" and I am proud to say I hear it is well named.

Yes, it is wonderful to know that there are fine, splendid moments among us. But really you might say that the most of us are just average, ordinary ones, and it is sort of comforting to know we do play a part in your lives, according to William E. Wood ward (1874-1950) who believes:

"The turning points of lives are not the great moments. The real crises are often concealed in occurrences so trivial in appearance that they pass unobserved."

Ann Landers

Fiancee's Jokes — A 'Bit Much'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going with a young woman and am considering marriage, but she has a sense of humor that drives me nuts. I never know what she is going to do next.

I could write a book about this girl's looniness, but I realize your space is limited so I'll just give you an example of her latest idea of a joke.


ANN LANDERS

I am a professional man and I do a considerable amount of public speaking. Last night I was the guest speaker for a local church group. As the minister was introducing me, I glanced down at my friend who was seated in the front row — with her wig on backwards, a set of huge false teeth in her mouth — the kind kids buy in a novelty shop. She had crossed her eyes and was waving a miniature American flag. Naturally I broke up. It was all I could do to pull myself together and get into the speech.

On the positive side, she's a wonderful person, completely devoted to me and I want to marry her. How does one deal with a weird sense of humor? I'm dead serious about this, Ann. I need a workable solution. — M.

• • •

DEAR M.: If the clown insists on accompanying you to your speaking engagements make sure she sits in the back. If she cranks up front and acts up — have her bounced. He who laughs last . . .

• • •

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What on earth is wrong with a good looking girl, 26 years of age, who spends a fortune on clothes, goes to the beauty shop every week for a manicure and hair set — and who, even when she opens her mouth to smile, shows she has several missing teeth?

I have always been a person who minds her own business, but I like this girl very much and I think someone should tell her that her need of dental care is spoiling her looks. Would she consider it an act of friendship? Or should I M.Y.O.B.? — SPOKANE

• • •

DEAR SPOKE: Attractive people who neglect their teeth are usually afraid of dentists. This girl probably needs to be reassured. If you can suggest to her the name of a dentist who is competent and gentle, it might help. If she doesn't follow through, you will at least have tried.

• • •

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you have space for just one more letter from a pot-smoker, or to be more accurate — an ex-pot smoker? I quit smoking after a few months of pleasant puffing because one day I had to admit I couldn't remember my own address — my phone number or my friend's name. It was a frightening experience to discover I was no longer in control of my mind. To put it bluntly, I was all screwed up. It took me four days to get back to normal. After that experience I concluded pot was no good for me. I haven't touched a joint since.

Some of my friends say they have been smoking dope for two years and have never had a bum trip. Well, bully for them, but here is one cat that can't handle it and I'm thankful I learned without lousing myself up completely. — CHEAP LESSON.

DEAR LESSON: You say, "Bully for them?" I say, "Bully for you!" Thanks for writing.

• • •

Confidential to YOUR OPINION DOESN'T MATCH OURS: When all people think alike it means no one is thinking very much. And wouldn't it be a dull world if there were no differences in opinion?

Dinner Menus

Pot Roast with Rich Brown Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Frenched Green Beans with Mushrooms; Shredded Lettuce with Ripe Olive Dressing; Chocolate Pudding; Coffee.

SATURDAY



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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"First, the lady next door wants me to tell you that Mrs. Baker's husband came home bombed out of his skin again last night..."

Davis Declares Papers Must Be Able to Grow

KITCHENER (CP) — Premier William Davis said Friday night newspapers must not be denied the benefit from technological advances that could someday take them directly into the home by electronic means.

Mr. Davis vowed Friday to oppose any federal regulatory action that would have the effect of preventing "newspapers from enjoying the logical access to technological improvements" including cable-television transmission facilities.

"If in the years to come your product is laid down in the home by electronic means rather than the carrier boy, then the newspaper must control this means," the premier said.

"Your central social role will remain unchanged but you may need access to facsimile transmissions and a host of other components of the wired - city idea to do your job," he told the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alminx 9¾
Acres Ltd. 11¾
Alcan 35½
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¾
Alumex Steel 13½
Asamera 6
Atlantic Sugar 7
Bank of Mont. 13
Bank of N. S. 28
Bell Canada 46¾
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Pregnancy Lasts 13 Months

LONDON (AP) — A 28-year-old former nurse has given birth to a healthy baby girl after a pregnancy of 13 months.

Baby Tina, seven pounds seven ounces, was born to Christine Houghton last week.

Strange Fruit in the Valley

Grim Crop of Corpses Reaped

Who were the 21 men whose bodies were found in shallow graves among the peach and plum trees of the placid orchard community of Yuba City, Calif.? How could it be that their disappearance invoked no worry, no inquiries? The future story describes the lives of these unfortunates, The Forgotten Men.

By MARTY THOMPSON

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The orchards beside the gentle winding Feather River annually yield a rich harvest of fruit, the basis of life in Sutter County. This year they also yielded the bodies of at least 21 forgotten men.

Sheriff's deputies with shovels and later aided by a mechanical digging machine moved down the rows of peach trees, opening the rich loam soil, exposing the bodies. Every few hours the men would stop, wrenched back to reality by a shout: "I've found another one."

Juan Vallejo Corona, 37, a labor contractor who for nine seasons has provided crews of Mexican-Americans to work the orchards, is in the old county jail, charged with murder.

The motive for the murders is unknown.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker says all the victims apparently were transients, temporary residents of skid road in Marysville, across the Feather River from Yuba City's trim streets.

"Nobody would miss these people," explains Joe Miguel, manager of the state farm labor office in Yuba City. "A lot of them are on the lam, probably.

"They could even have used aliases."

The men inhabit $1-a-night hotels near levee in Marysville, sleep in empty boxcars on the Western Pacific tracks or, in warm weather, camp under the E Street Bridge.

Known only by nicknames, or as Pete or Joe, they come and go almost unnoticed. When they drop out of sight, there is no one to file a missing-person report.

Miguel says some of the 750 or so skid roaders have landed there because of drinking problems. Others have had family problems.

"They're the dropouts of society," he says. "They hit the road, travel."

It takes money to eat, or buy a bottle of cheap wine. With no salable skills, the men join crews who prune and thin the peach and plum orchards that fan out from town, perhaps signing on with Juan Corona or another of the 15 contractors registered with the state farm labor office.

Word about jobs is passed by mouth in the bars and small grocery stores of skid road and in neighborhoods of the some 1,500 local Mexican-Americans who do seasonal farm work. Or a contractor buys a commercial on the local radio station's Spanish-language program.

About 1,000 persons find year-round work in the orchards and another 4,000 are recruited to help with the harvest in late August and September.



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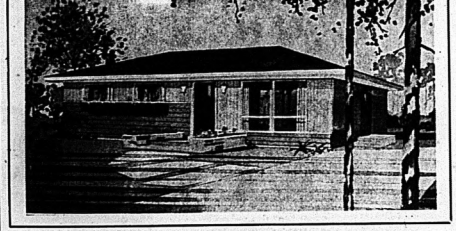
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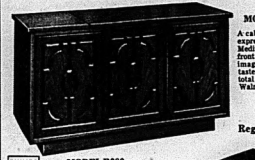
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DROP EVERYTHING! COME TO TOWNE FURNITURE SHOPPE STEREO BONANZA. AN EVENT WE CAREFULLY PLANNED TO NET YOU THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. ENJOY PHILIPS SUPERB "LIVING PRESENCE" STEREO. DO COME IN . . . AND SEE WHAT ENRICHMENT WE CAN PROVIDE FOR THE FAMILY.



MODEL R390

A cabinet of unusual distinction. Use it to express your personal taste for fine Mediterranean styling. Richly designed front panels feature deep-cut patterns, imaginate and attractive. Panels slide away to reveal tastefully selected grille cloth which complements the total effect of the cabinet. Finished in Mediterranean Walnut and Soft Lustre Walnut.

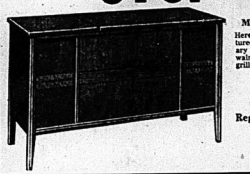
Reg. List 469.00 $399.



MODEL R380

The pedestal base concept is carried through to this contemporary version of fine furniture styling. Here we add a new element, that of sliding doors. When closed, the effect is fully appreciated. A piece of quality furniture explicitly stated in contemporary design, full floor length. The cabinet is hand-finished in solid woods with veneers of Natural Walnut and Soft Lustre Walnut.

Reg. List 439.00 $379.

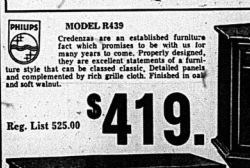


MODEL R319

Here is a low boy styling with a sculptured front panel and solid contemporary leg. The cabinet is finely finished in walnut veneers. Striking contemporary grille cloth.

Reg. List 289.00 $229.

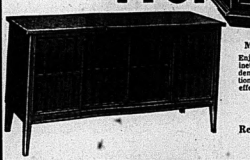
PHILIPS STEREO BONANZA AT TOWNE



MODEL R439

Credenzas are an established furniture fact which promises to be with us for many years to come. Properly designed, they are excellent statements of a furniture style that can be classed classic. Detailed panels and complemented by rich grille cloth. Finished in oak and soft walnut.

Reg. List 525.00 $419.



MODEL R399

Enjoy the long, low contemporary cabinet that never loses touch with today's demand for this kind of styling. Proportions are well balanced for the best visual effect. Finished in natural walnut and soft walnut.

Reg. List 349.00 $299.

MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL MODELS ON DISPLAY AT THE "SIGHT & SOUND" SALON AT TOWNE

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CAHA Rejects Offer to Send Team to World Cup Competition

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association concluded its 1971 annual meeting Friday but not before suspending indefinitely St. Catharines Black Hawks' manager Fred Mueller and declining an invitation to compete in a World Cup tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Joe Kryczka of Calgary, newly-elected president of the association, said the invitation was declined by the board of directors. He said teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia and the United States would be competing.

"When the association approved our return to some levels of international hockey it was on the basis that we pick and choose who our clubs' teams play, so the invitation was declined."

The association delegates have emphasized the directors should approve invitations from Europe or applications from Canadian teams only when the play would not involve teams, which do not support Canada.

Kryczka said, "we're quite certain Russia and Czechoslovakia didn't support us" in Canada's bid to have open tournaments involving amateurs and professionals, "and for that matter I don't think our friends in the U.S. did either."

He said the deadline for applications for international games has been extended to June 10 for senior teams and Sept. 10 for minor league clubs.

Mueller, who refused to take his Ontario Hockey Association Jr. A series club back to Quebec City for the sixth game in the OHA-Quebec Junior Hockey League Richardson Trophy, was suspended indefinitely with the right to appeal the decision to the board.

Quebec was awarded the series and then won the Memorial Cup in two straight games against Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

OHA president Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz said the indefinite suspension was issued so Mueller would have the right to appeal and "I'm sure the board will hear the appeal and at that time decide on the length of the suspension or else lift it."

In St. Catharines, Mueller said he would not comment on the suspension until he had received official notification.

Earl Dawson stepped down as president after three stormy years in the chair, a period during which he matched wits with Bunny Ahearne of London, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, and Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee.

The association decided to crack down on players who leave the penalty box to enter in fights.

A player who leaves the penalty box before his time has expired but who doesn't join the ment in ebrode Springs, Colo. ality instead of a minor.

A goalie who leaves his crease during a fight will be assessed a minor penalty and any player involved in a fight who fails to go directly to the penalty box, even to pick up his equipment, will receive a game-misconduct penalty.

The CAHA also inserted rules limiting the curvature of stick blades to one-half-inch and making it mandatory that an official CAHA puck be used in all games.

It also approved a change that says play will not be halted if a player jumps out of position during a face-off if the non-offending team gets possession of the puck.

A decision that left several delegates at the plenary session somewhat upset was the defeat of a motion for a $1 membership fee for each player and approval of another motion for an annual branch assessment.

After changing the original motion several times in earlier sessions, the delegates defeated two amendments to the final motion before approving the proposal that will result in a $1,500 assessment for each vote the branches have at the annual meeting this year.

That will work out at $7,500 each for the OHA and the QJHL and $3,000 for the remaining branches.

The delegates did agree on one point concerning the financial situation of the CAHA—the association has to become financially independent of the National Hockey League.

Jim Graham, the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association representative, said the CAHA has to begin running a better financial operation, adding that "if we're ever going to be the governing body of hockey in Canada we have to be financially independent of the pros."



Walker Cup Action

First round play began Wednesday in the U.S. British Walker Cup series at St. Andrews, Scotland. In the photo at left, Bill Campbell, kneeling, of Huntington, W.Va., lines up a putt on the sixth green with the assistance of teammate Tom Kite of Austin, Tex. In the photo at right, British player David Marsh, right, hands Allan Miller of Pensecola, Fla., his ball after they completed play on the sixth hole.

(AP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

Western Boxers Pack Punch At Pan-American Game Trials

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Harold Mann, Canadian national team boxing coach, credited better coaching as one reason Western Canada boxers dominated the East vs. West Canadian Amateur Boxing Association championships here Friday night.

Boxers from the West won seven of 10 bouts with the East.

The East took the 11th class by default.

Each of the 11 class winners gained the right to represent Canada in the Pan-Am Games in Cali, Colombia, in August.

Mann, who will act as the Canadian boxing team coach at the Games, said western coaches spent more time conditioning their boxers.

"They will conduct the boys in bouts three times a week and before a billed fight the boys work out daily," said Mann.

One of the top western coaches mentioned by Mann is the former Canadian amateur heavyweight boxer, Ellio Ius of North Vancouver, who coached the first two winners of Friday night's fight program.

One of his pupils was his nephew, Chris Ius, who won in the 165-pound class on points in his scheduled three-round bout over Montreal's Jean Collette.

Ellio, who coached Canada's national team at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, also instructed 17-year-old Les Hamilton, also from the Vancouver Eagles boxing club, who scored the night's major upset in the 112-pound class over veteran Walter Henry of Orilia, Ont.

Hamilton won on points over the 29-year-old Henry, a veteran of 403 bouts on points, despite being knocked down by Henry for the mandatory eight-count in the third round.

After the loss Henry, who is a nine-time Canadian champion, announced his retirement from the ring.

"I promised my wife, Sharon, before coming here that win, lose or draw, this would be it," said Henry following the defeat.

The only two western boxers to score decisions by knockouts were Edmonton's Bill Tidey and Jack Meda of Prince George, B.C. Tidey knocked out Morris Bergeron of St. Jerome, Que., in their 178-pond class bout and Meda, a 6-foot 6, 220-pound heavyweight, and former lumberjack, scored a first-round knockout over Charles Stewart of Windsor, Ont.

Two other western fighters, Dennis Chiefmoon of Edmonton and Marv Arneson of Winnipeg, won when the referee stopped their bouts after the opening round.

Chiefmoon had his opponent, Richard Doutre of Montreal, down on the canvas twice before the fight was stopped in their 125-pound class fight.

Arneson, in the 139-pound class, defeated Michel Briere of Montreal.

Dale Anderson of Rocking Mountain, Alta., was the final western winner, scoring a points decision in the 119-pound class over Montreal's Stan Royston.

Two of the eastern victories came by knockouts.

Bernie Guindon of Oshawa knocked out Ray Kahanyshyn of Edmonton in the third round in winning the 156-pound class; and Jim French of Windsor, Ont., stopped Dennis Young of Edmonton in the 165-pound class.

Marshall Butler of Montreal scored a decision on points over Winnipeg's Danny Bercier to emerge as the 147-pound class champion.

Montreal's Joe Martinez won in the 125-pound class when John Gamble of Vancouver failed to make the trip East because he couldn't meet the weight limit.

Canonero to Try for Triple

NEW YORK (AP) — Canonero II's health is at issue as the June 5 Belmont Stakes approaches, just as it was before his winning performances in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Trainer Juan Arias and veterinarian Dr. William O. Reed both said Friday that the Triple Crown candidate has a skin rash. But they denied published reports that he has a blood disorder.

Reed, who has been attending the Venezuelan-owned colt since his arrival at Belmont Park from Baltimore and the Preakness, said the rash was not serious, adding:

"I'm not at liberty to say anything about this case. We'll know more in a few days."

"What blood disorder?" Arias said through an interpreter when told of the reports. "Canonero does not have any blood disorder.

"This is beginning to sound like all the things that were written about Canonero before the Preakness—the teeth, the fever and a few other things that amazed me."

Canonero II had a slight fever several days before the Preakness and he reeded two baby teeth extracted. In the Preakness he set a track record.

Even before his surprise Derby triumph there were rumors that Canonero II was not in top shape.

"He will be on the track all next week and when Saturday comes—he will be ready," said Arias.

Everything Isn't Glamorous On Auto Racing Circuit

INDIANAPOLIS (A P) — Fielding race cars on the championship circuit is a glamorous but expensive indulgence. Often it can be disastrous.

Doris King, blonde wife of car-owner, builder and mechanic Grant King, knows just how disastrous it can be.

"We came to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year with a sponsor that wound up giving us $45,000 in bad cheques. We wound up the month $75,000 in debt and had to lock our cars in the garage for the rest of the racing season because we couldn't afford to run them," she said.

King, a Victoria, B.C., native now living in Indianapolis, and his wife of 3½ years have been trying since that time to come up with a sponsor to foot the bills, or at least part of them. But, they've had no luck.

"You go into a potential sponsor's office and the first thing he asks you is how you did last year," said Mrs. King. "You can't give the man a sob story, but I have to tell him we didn't race after the Indy 500 last year."

The Kings' existence has been rather hand-to-mouth for the last year, but a little hustling and some fast talk have kept them in the sport they love.

"It's a little like being addicted," she said. "I never even went to a race track and I didn't even know people who did before I met Grant. Now, I just can't get enough of it."

Mrs. King added:

"We were building a new house and a new shop when all the trouble hit last May. It got so bad I had to go through ily clothes closets and old purses to try to scrape together enough money to make our payroll. We had a first-class team and we wanted to keep them together, somehow."

But, finally all of them drifted off to other teams because "they wanted to race and we had our cars locked up."

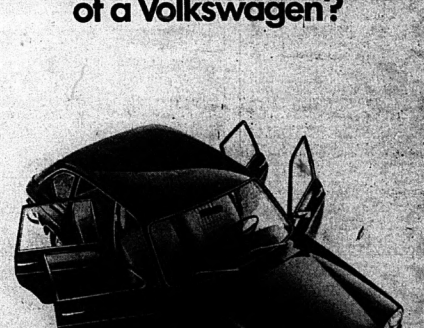
The Kings managed to scrape together a good crew by offering them room and board in their new house and a car-builder's discount on parts for their own cars in exchange for their services.

Now they are very much at the Speedway this year, with two cars qualified for today's race.

Larry Dickson will start in the middle of the ninth row of the 33-car field in one King-Offenhauser car and George Fullmer will be right behind him in the 10th row with the other car.

If either or both cars finish the race it will mean a payoff for the Kings that could put them back on their feet financially. If not, the debt will still be reduced somewhat because being in the race at all assures them a payoff close to $20,000.

Have 2 doors kept you out of a Volkswagen?



For some people, even the world's most practical car just isn't practical.

Which means that up to now, if you wanted a car with four doors and you wanted a Volkswagen too, you were out of luck. (And so were we.)

But not any more. Now there's a big Volkswagen with four doors.

The new VW 411.

Because it's a big car, it can give you everything a big car can.

A luxurious interior.

A big engine.

And scads of trunkspace.

But, because it's a Volkswagen, it can also give you everything a big car can't:

Like mileage: around 27 mpg.

Volkswagen craftsmanship.

And dependability.

So when you get a 411 you get a big car without getting any big car problems.

Because remember, even though it says 411 on the back, it still says on the front.

VW411

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102 FRONT STREET/TRENTON/392-1217



Woman Reporter In The Pits

INDIANAPOLIS (A P) — Mari McCloskey, in Indianapolis to cover the Indy 500-mile auto race for a woman's magazine, won a court order forbidding the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to deny her access to the garage and pit areas traditionally off - limits to women.

Judge Charles A. Daughtery of superior court scheduled a hearing Friday on issuing a temporary injunction.

Miss McCloskey, 25, of New York, said she has never run into "so blatant a case of discrimination."

"I had to get the story down. I had to have access to all areas."

Her suit asked that she be allowed to go anywhere at the Speedway that any other reporters may go.

Baseball Scoreboard



American League			
East			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Boston	29	15	.659 —
Baltimore	24	18	.571 3½
Detroit	25	20	.556 4½
Cleveland	19	24	.442 9½
New York	18	25	.419 10½
Washington	17	29	.370 13
WEST			
Oakland	31	17	.646 —
Minnesota	24	22	.522 6
California	23	24	.489 7½
Kansas City	21	22	.488 7½
Milwaukee	17	24	.415 10½
Chicago	16	24	.400 11.

Results Friday
Minnesota 7 Baltimore 6
Cleveland 4 Chicago 0
Detroit 6 Milwaukee 3
California 9 New York 6
Kansas City 5 Washington 0
Boston 4 Oakland 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore- (Dobson 2-3) at Minnesota (Blaxton 1-0).
Detroit (Coleman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-3).
Cleveland (Lemb 1-2) at Chicago (Bradley 5-3) N.
Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-2) at Washington (Thompson 0-2) N.
California (Wright 4-3) at New York (Bahnsen 1-6).
Oakland (Dobson 3-4) at Boston (Lonborg 1-0).

Games Sunday
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Washington
California at New York
Oakland at Boston

Games Monday
Detroit at Minnesota
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Chicago 2
California at Washington
Oakland at New York 2
Kansas City at Boston 2

National League			
East			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
St. Louis	29	17	.630 —
New York	25	16	.610 1½
Pittsburgh	26	18	.591 2½
Montreal	18	20	.474 7
Chicago	21	24	.467 7½
Philadelphia	16	27	.372 11½
West			
San Francisco	33	14	.702 —
Houston	23	23	.500 9½
Los Angeles	23	24	.489 10
Atlanta	22	25	.468 11
Cincinnati	19	27	.413 13½
San Diego	15	32	.319 19

Results Friday
Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 3 Montreal 1
New York at San Diego ppd.
Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 1 Houston 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Hands 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 3-4) TN.
Atlanta (Nash 4-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-5) N.
Houston (Forsch 3-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-4) N.
Philadelphia (Wise 4-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-9) N.
New York (Seaver 5-2) and Ryan 5-3) at San Diego (Arlin 1-6 and Pribanic 3-4) TN.
Montreal (Morton 4-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 7-2).

Games Sunday
Chicago at Philadelphia
Atlanta at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
New York at San Diego
Montreal at San Francisco 2

Games Monday
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at St. Louis N
Houston at Cincinnati
Montreal at Los Angeles N
Philadelphia at San Diego 2
New York at San Francisco

Everything Still 'Sonny' for Red Sox But Things Are 'Blue' in Oakland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sonny Siebert's confrontation with Vida Blue turned out very well for Boston Red Sox and not at all badly for Minnesota Twins.

Baseball's two hottest pitchers—both on lengthy winning streaks, hooked up Friday night and Siebert was supposed to be a pitcher's duel but the hitters took control in the first inning with Reggie Jackson blasting a home run for the Athletics and Rico Petrocelli connecting with one man on for Boston.

Petrocelli hit another one later in the game and Oakland got solo homers by Dave Duncan and Sal Bando.



RICO PETROCELLI

and Seibert and the Red Sox came out on top of Blue and Oakland Athletics 4-3.

The victory gave Siebert a 9-0 record and left Blue at 10-2, with his first loss since opening day. And, combined with Minnesota's 7-6 decision over Baltimore Orioles, it left Boston sitting on a 4½-game lead at the top of the American League's Eastern Division ahead of Baltimore and our Oakland's edge in the West to six games over the Twins.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Detroit Tigers topped Milwaukee Brewers 6-3, Cleveland Indians shut out Chicago White Sox 4-0, Kansas City Royals blanked Washington Senators 5-0 and California Angels whacked New York Yankees 9-6.

The Siebert-Blue showdown was the most vociferous, saying that legalizing bets on hockey games "would serve our sport with no useful purpose whatsoever.

"To legalize something which is socially and morally wrong would give it an air of respectability which would be very difficult to combat."

Harmon Killebrew and Leo Cardenas cracked home runs and Minnesota stung Baltimore with a five-run sixth-inning rally to beat the Orioles. Killebrew's sixth of the season and effort of his career tied him with Lou Gehrig for 10th place on the all-time list.

The Detroit Tigers won their ninth game in the last 10 by beating Milwaukee.

Dick McAuliffe tripled one run home and scored another in a four-run Detroit rally against the Brewers.

Sam McDowell overcame some early wildness and fired a two-hitter, striking out 11 and pitching Cleveland past Chicago.

Ken Wright flipped a six-hitter and struck out nine batters, including Frank Howard three times, as he pitched Kansas City past Washington. Cookie Rojas led the Royals' attack with three hits.

Jim Spencer drove in four runs—the first two on a game-tying homer—and California ripped New York.

Expos Stopped by San Francisco

Patience Pays for Giants, Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thrift and patience have paid a small dividend to Cincinnati Reds and another windfall for San Francisco Giants.

The rich got richer in the National League West Friday night as the first-place Giants trimmed Montreal Expos 3-1 and the Reds nipped runner-up Houston Astros 1-0 in 13 innings.

The Giants managed just three hits off Steve Renko and Mike Marshall, but converted three Montreal miscues into as many unearned runs to win for the fourth time in their last five starts.

Cincinnati bunched half of its



PETE ROSE

six hits in the 13th to break a scoreless deadlock and drop the Astros 9½ games off the division pace.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs wasted most of their 15 hits but still topped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2. Los Angeles Dodgers beat Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 behind the pitching and hitting of Al Downing and the streaking St. Louis Cardinals increased their East-Division lead with a 4-0 victory over Atlanta Braves. The New York Mets were rained out at San Diego.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Alan Gallagher ripped a two-base hit and continued home as Ron Hunt threw away the relay from the outfield for an error.

They added a fifth inning run, with the help of a throwing error by Renko.

Rookie Steve Stone blanked the Expos on two hits until the ninth, when he walked Rusty Staub and was yanked for reliever Jerry Johnson. Singles by Mack Jones and Boots Day delivered one run and left Johnson on the ropes with two out. But he struck out pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda to strand the tying runs on the bases.

But Pete Rose led off Cincinnati's 13th against reliever George Culver with a bunt single, sped to third on Dave Concepcion's single and scored on another single by Lee May.

Don Gullett, who worked the first 10 innings, and winner Clay Carroll combined to snap the Astros' modest winning string at three games.

Boyer Placed on Waivers

ATLANTA (AP) — Clete Boyer has joined the list of baseball's unemployed, rejected by last vice-president Paul Richards and manager Lumen Harris.

Richards said Boyer "will be given his unconditional release as soon as waivers are obtained" from the other 11 National League teams. Boyer could be claimed for the $20,000 waiver price anytime between now and Wednesday.

Richards said Bill Bartholomay, president and board chairman of the Braves, "requested me to ask Clete to rejoin the club. I asked him to, but he refused."

"I just feel right now that I don't have a job," said a subdued Boyer, who two hours earlier was in a jovial mood shortly before entering Richards' office.

"I guess sometimes I talk too much," he said. "I think I have said enough.

"I justhope I can hook on to another club," Boyer said. "I'm really sorry to leave this town. I love it."

Boyer's separation from the Braves came in a hurry-up four days after the New York Post quoted the player as saying there shouldn't be any place in baseball for a man like Richards.

Richards quickly retorted by calling Boyer "a lousy player."

This prompted further criticism from Boyer plus a request for the Braves to release him. Boyer told Richards he would forfeit the 60 days' severance pay due him and said it amounted to about $10,000.

Boyer was hitting .242 for the Braves, one point better than his lifetime average that included three seasons with Kansas City Athletics and eight with New York Yankees of the American League before joining the Braves in 1967. He had six home runs and 18 runs batted in this year.

Sports Briefs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino had just fired a second consecutive 66 to take the lead in the $175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic and was talking about, of all things, grass. "I like these Bermuda grass greens," Trevino said Friday. "It's a poor-man grass and that's what I grew up on." Trevino's 36-hole total of 132, eight-under par on the friendly little Colonial Country Club course, gave him a one-stroke lead over first-round leader Larry Zeigler, who had to rally for a 71 and 133. Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a 68, using an old putter he brought out of retirement, and was alone in third place at 134. Rod Funseth had a 68 for fifth with Gene Littler, Jerry Heard and Bob Lunn at 135. Littler had a 68 and was tied with Randy Wolff and Ted Hayes. Wilf Matthews of Winnipeg had a 36-hole score of 145 and failed to make the cut.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League announced Friday the signing of All-American fullback Steve Worster of Texas. Worster, 22, was third in the Heisman Trophy voting behind John Huarte, now with New England Patriots and Joe Theismann, who went to Toronto Argonauts. Worster, 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, led the Texas Longhorns' attack in a record 30-game win streak which ended with the 24-11 loss in the Cotton Bowl to Notre Dame with Theismann as quarterback. Worster had been negotiating with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League before coming here.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Jean Beliveau, Bobby Orr and Dave Keon will be the National Hockey League players honored Thursday at the fourth annual dinner. Beliveau, veteran centre and captain of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, and Orr, Boston Bruins' defenceman are joint winners of the Charlie Conacher Memorial Trophy. The trophy is presented annually to the active NHL player who made an outstanding humanitarian contribution in the course of the year or during his career. Keon, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, will accept the Charlie Conacher Team Trophy, presented to the Canadian NHL team that compiles the best record against other Canadian teams. Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson will make the presentations. Proceeds from the dinner go to the Charlie Conacher Research Fund to support a program seeing a cure for throat cancer.

Hill Takes Swing At PGA Officials

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Professional golfer Dave Hill filed a $1 million damage suit against the Tournament Players Division of the PGA Friday.

The suit was filed in Hill's behalf by his Memphis attorney John P. Collon, in Federal District Court in Memphis.

The suit charges the TPD with violation of Hill's civil rights, violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and abridgement of his right of free speech.

The often-fined Hill was required to pay a $500 fine for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer" for his actions in the second round of last week's Colonial National Invitation tournament in Fort Worth, Tex. Hill was required to pay the fine before he was allowed to attempt defense of his title in the Memphis tournament.

The suit charges that Hill's civil rights were violated in that he was forced to pay the fine before he could pursue his profession as a golfer.

The suit also charges the Tournament Players Division with being a monopoly engaged in interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman act.

Hill was fined last year after making public criticism of the U.S. Open course at Chaska, Minn. The suit also charges that this fine violated Hill's right of freedom of speech.

Sports Heads Reject Off-Track Betting

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of baseball, basketball and hockey joined professional football's Pete Rozelle in opposing a projected extension of New York City's off-track betting to any sport other than horse racing.

Howard Samuels, OTB chief, has hopes of extending off-track betting to other sports.

Rozelle, who spoke out Tuesday, heard echoes Friday from other leaders of professional sports.

National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell

Sehl Starts On Right Track

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Sehl, former Canadian dirt track champion, sped to an easy victory in the $15,000 Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.

The inaugural motorcycle race at America's pioneer night harness racing plant drew a crowd of 20,811.

Sehl, a native of Waterdown, Ont., who now lives in Atlanta, Ga., outdistanced 11 other main event riders to win the $5,000 first prize.

The 23-year-old steered his Harley-Davidson cycle into first place on the 10th lap and continued on to win the 10-mile event in 9:15:07.

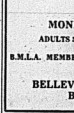
BENEFIT
MOTORCYCLE RACES
CLASSES: JR. 250 & 500 CC, EXPERT 250 & 750 CC
PURSE: 40% OF THE GATE
½ MILE SPEEDWAY
BENEFIT RACE SUNDAY JUNE 13 — P.M. 1:30 — 11th Annual ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY, JULY 4
RAINDATE: MONDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M.
QUINTE EXHIBITION GROUNDS
General Admission: $2.00 — Children Under 12 - $1.00
Sponsored by Belleville Professional Fire Fighters Benefit Fund and Pinto Pushers M.C.C. INC.
Proceeds for Muscular Dystrophy and Underprivileged Children Fund.

ATTENTION RACE FANS
Due to lack of qualified horses to make up a complete race card, there will be no harness racing at Belleville Exhibition Park this Saturday, May 29.
The Belleville Agricultural Society will advise when the season is open at the new Quinte Exhibition Raceway.
Horse owners—entries and qualifications now being received at the Raceway Office, Exhibition Park.
CONTACT, THE SECRETARY, EV. GOWSELL, 962-0520 OR WRITE BOX 456

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Kinsmen Seek Strength-Down-Middle in Opener

Strength down the middle is said to be the key to any winning ball team and two performers to whom the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors will be looking for that commodity are catcher Steve Bedard and second baseman Terry Moore.

Bedard, who handled the receiving chores for the now defunct Trenton junior team in 1970, won the first - string catching post with Belleville this season.

The 5' 10" product of Frankford minor baseball is a right hand power hitter with a good arm, who according to coach Moe Hunter needs only "a little work on the pitches" to be a top - flight backstop.

Moore is expected to be one of the defensive bulwarks of the team at second base. The 5' 8", 150 - pounder should be a fixture at the pivotal position.

Tossing the rubber for Sunday's opener against the Kendall Intermediates will be fast - ball artist Garnet "Sam" Ingham. Terry McTaggart and Ted Shaw are work commitments by Stan Brooks will mean that the team will be short on experienced relievers.

Adams could be a good bet to go the distance, however, after posting a no - hitter in his South Hastings league opener with Plane's Concrete last weekend.

Other infield posts will be manned by Barry Culkin at first, Rick Meagher in the shole and Brian Coughlan at third base, while Mike Muscilow will provide back-up strength.

Paul Hall is slated to open in centre, with Glenn Carleton in right field and Wayne Andrews, Ed Christopherry Randy Burke and Scott McLaren battling for the remaining start.

Last season the Kinsmen split their series with Kendal dropping a 5-4 home encounter and winning 4-1 on the road.

They will be looking to reverse their loss at the Fairgrounds when action gets under way tomorrow at 2 p.m. Opening ceremonies will start at 1.45 p.m.



STEVE BEDARD



STEVE MOORE

Number 13 Unlucky for CNR

Number 13 proved really unlucky for the CNR Industrial Softball League entry Friday night as Mead Johnson rattled for six runs in the last inning to edge CNR 14-13.

The contest had see-sawed back and forth until the trailers came up with five runs in the fifth frame and another pair in the top of the seventh to give them an apparently safe 13-8 lead.

A grand slam home run by Ken Lessels in the bottom of the seventh however, sparked Meads as they poured across six tallies without having a single out recorded against them.

Sonny Holoway started for the winners giving way to Jack Boyle in the fourth, who in turn yielded the mound duties to Paul Williams in the sixth inning. Between them they yielded 12 hits and issued 14 free passes, while striking out four batters.

Ron Conlon started on the mound for CNR, getting relief help in the final inning from Brian Plumbe. The pair were touched for a dozen safeties, while walking ten batters and fanning three.

Paul Williams was the top Mead Johnson batter slamming out a single, double and triple. Lessels plated his home run, while Ray Finkle, Wayne Storms and Reg Bennett collected two hits each.

Plumbe had a grand slam homer for CNR, while Rob McHarter and Ron Conlon each cracked a triple and single and Bob Duvall added two doubles.

The game took over two hours to complete.

* * *

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	Pts.
March Mariners	1	0	9	4
IBC	1	0	8	4
Mead Johnson	1	0	9	2
Bramalea	0	1	8	0
Brooks Road	0	1	4	0
V.L. Card	0	0	0	0
Deimo Sailes	0	0	0	0
Union Carbide	0	0	0	0
CNR	0	1	13	0
Fireman	0	1	5	0
Post Office	0	1	0	0
ADCO	0	1	0	0

Kingston Peewees Hostile Hosts

Kingston's ZORA peewee representatives proved to be pretty unfriendly hosts as they handed the visiting Belleville Conductor and Brakemen entry a 19-6 setback.

Winning pitcher Lee Murray allowed nine hits, one more than his Belleville opponents, but walked only three batters. Clyde Routley and Billy Whelan, on the other hand issued 11 free passes, while each team had seven strikeouts.

A homer and double by Paul Weeks were the big blows for Belleville. Billy Whelan and Simon Bennett each picked up a pair of singles for the losers, while Mike Mowsky paced Kingston with three singles and a triple.

In house league action the CNR Yardmen peewees thumped Trenton Dairy Queen 15-1.

Dennis Greer and Peter Hall combined for a four-hitter for the winners while Mack and Nicholson gave up 11 safeties for Trenton.

Ed Marineau produced two doubles among his four hits to lead the Yardmen hitting attack. Tom Belch and Peter Hall followed with a double and single each.

Trenton hitters, all getting singles, were Nicholson, Ricky Horn, Nicholson and Wood.

Uniroyal Centre Tykes did a wrecking job on the Thurlow Hopkins Auto entry with an 18-9 victory.

Larry Hanlon and Bruce Bell fired three - hit ball for Uniroyal, while Robert Hagerman and Tom Masterson yielded eight hits on the mound.

Thurlow sound.

Bennett pounded a single, double and triple for the winners, while Bruce Bell connected for a circuit blast.

Shane Belanger, Tom Masterson and Marty Gagne had the Hopkis hits.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Kendall Intermediates vs Belleville Kinsmen Juniors at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Rollins vs Norwood and Robert's, 2 pm; Point Anne vs Stirling, 2 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Rollins vs Norwood and Robert's, 2 pm; Point Anne vs Stirling, 2 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Intell vs Union Carbide at Prince Charles, 2 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
SENIOR - MINOR — O'Neil Stationery vs Canadian Tire at Bessy George Bowl, 6:30.
MINOR SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — MONDAY — Shooting Plane vs Wrays at Queen Victoria.
MINOR BASEBALL
MIDGET LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Harvey's Menswear vs Ken Yardmen #1, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Plane Concrete vs Bob's Sports at PEC, at 1 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL PRACTICES
SATURDAY — Bantam Athletics at SWC at 10 am; Tyke - Harvey's Hamburgers at PAS, at 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee — Fingleton Cons. at AAA 2:30 pm.
MONDAY — Pee Wee Representatives at Rec. Centre, 6:30 pm.
Bantam - Barriages at YMCA at 6 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVES
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Whitby Jr. C's vs Niagara at Park Dale, 2 p.m.
TYKE - SUNDAY — Port Hope Tyke Tecum Pond City at Park Dale.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee Representatives at Cobourg at 2 pm; Tyke Representatives at Cobourg at 2 pm; Bantam Representatives at Whitby at 2 pm.
SUNDAY — Port Hope at Belleville Tyke at 1 pm; Bowmanville at Belleville Midgets at 2 pm.
SPORTS ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 — General meeting of Sports Association at Union Hall, No. 3 highway, 8 pm.

Fuller Sweeps Scoring

The recent awards banquet for the Rochester Metropolitan Hockey League could just as easily have been billed as the American branch of the Belleville sporting fraternity.

Former Belleville Junior B standout Ron Fuller won the trophy as the league scoring champion after piling up 72 points, including 49 goals during the course of the season.



RON FULLER

Fuller last performed with the Ellis Jr. B's in 1969-70 before job commitments called him to Rochester and had been picked as rookie-of-the-year with the local club in 1967-68.

The top defenceman in the league was John Lewis, who gained local prominence as an outstanding weightlifter with the Apollo Barbell Club.

A third Belleville district athlete, Roy Maracle joined Fuller as a member of the team that captured the top pennant and the championship of the eight-member Rochester industrial loop.

Commercial Lead Jammed

Another three-way tie has developed in the Commercial Softball League encounter between the Ellis Juniors and Point Anne in that the winner will be in first place.

Whether they'll be forced to share that position will be decided in a 7 p.m. bout between Ellis Construction and Howard and Robert Printing.

Ellis took a 1-0 verdict over Howard and Robert in their only contest to date, while Point Anne stopped Quinte Hotel 5-1 in their game.

Rollins moved into the first place picture with a 5-0 verdict over the Holstiners in their only game, so Sunday's matches, which were postponed from Monday, May 24, should decide just who will hold top spot.

* * *

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	Pts.
Ellis Jrs.	1	0	7	2
Point Anne	1	0	5	2
Rollins	1	0	5	2
Howard and Robert	0	1	1	0
Quinte	0	1	5	0

Brown to Skip Quinte Curling

Dave Brown will be skipping the fortunes of the Quinte Curling Club's rink in 1971-72 season after taking over as president from Finlay McCorquodale at the annual meeting meeting Wednesday.

Vice - president of the Belleville - based club will be Bill Spinelli, while Paul Knutson will head mens curling and Ori Kruger the mixed events.

Building and Maintenance will be supervised by Jack Preston with Don Deacon looking after bonspiels and Dan Cowley the canteen.

Ned Burroughs will supervise junior curling with Bob Ralson handling entertainment and Ney Burroughs publicity.

Bonspiel chairman will be Hugh Sullivan with Jack Preston looking after the Bay of Quinte Mens spiel.

Squirts Wield Timber

Some heavy hitting highlighted the two minor softball league tyke contests played last night.

Harbor Marine pumped across 31 runs to take a 31-20 decision from Mack Brothers in one contest with Steve Bennett cracking a homer and two doubles for the winners.

In the other contest the Kinsmen Juniors dropped A and W Drive-In 18-15. Stephen Paquet homered for the Kinsmen with Billy Hull returning the favor for A and W.

* * *

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL PEE WEE DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	F	Pts.
Western Tire	2	0	0	4
Howard and Robert Printing	1	0	0	2
Minto Mufflers	1	0	0	2
AWAY Vets	1	0	0	2
Canley's Grocery	0	1	0	0
Woodland Cleaners	0	1	0	0
OASA Squirts	0	1	0	0
Wm. Bailey Men Shop	0	1	0	0
BANTAM DIVISION STANDINGS				
Foley Supply	1	0	0	2
Rollins	1	0	0	2
Cardinal	0	1	0	0
Doug Rollins Shell	0	1	0	0
SQUIRT DIVISION STANDINGS				
Doug Jones Jewellers	1	0	0	2
Shooting Plane	1	0	0	2
Wrays Furniture	1	0	0	2
O'Neil Stationery	0	1	0	0
Canadian Tire	0	1	0	0
Ernie Turk Appliances	0	1	0	0
Stephen Licence	0	1	0	0

Jockey Ride Answers Last Bell

KINGSTON (CP) — Walter Henry wiped his glove across a sweaty face streaked with blood and announced: "That's it. I'm through . . . that was my last fight and I mean it."

Henry, 30, of Orillia, sat alone and dejected after losing a points decision to young Les Hamilton of Penticton, Vancouver, B.C., Friday night in the 112-pound class at the Canadian amateur boxing championships.

The defeat ended a career that spanned 29 years.

The decision to quit resulted from a promise he made before the championships.

"This was the 402nd fight of my career," said Henry. "I lost my first one when I was six years old and now I've lost my last one.

"I promised my wife, Sharon, before coming here that win, lose or draw, this would be it. If I don't quit I'll have another fight on my hands as soon as I get home."

Henry, who trains in the family kitchen, won an unprecedented 20 Ontario championships, nine Canadian, five Golden Gloves and represented Canada in the 1964 and 1968 Olympics and in the 1967 Pan-Am Games.

His bout with the aggressive, 17-year-old Hamilton ended with blood streaming from the faces of both boxers.

Hamilton said he was never more nervous in his life before the fight, mulling over Henry's experience.

Paduano Steps Up

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Donato Paduano has lost the battle of the bulge.

The Italian-born Paduano has definitely decided to give up his battle to stay below the 147-pound welterweight limit and move up to the heavier middleweight division.

Paduano, in Kingston Friday night as a spectator at the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association championships, won his first 22 pro fights before losing two straight decisions to Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Clyde Gray of Toronto, the latter taking Paduano's Canadian welterweight title.

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V-8, st., finished in green with matching interior. Lic. 30696B. This car is primed to please your every whim. It's for you.
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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(May 29 - June 6.)

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	9.40 3.55	10.05 4.20
Sunday	10.35 4.45	10.55 5.06
Monday	11.15 5.35	11.45 5.50
Tuesday	6.15 12.05	6.35
Wednes.	12.25 6.50	12.50 7.15
Thursday	1.15 7.25	1.35 7.50
Friday	1.35 8.05	2.05 8.25
Saturday	2.15 8.45	2.40 9.05
Sunday	2.55 9.25	3.20 10.00

Forty Families Without Water

ST. ISADORE, Que. (CP) — The 40 families of this village have not had any water out of their artesian wells since March 1970 and they are still waiting for nearby Oka to do something about it.

The residents pay their municipal taxes to Oka, 40 miles east of Montreal, and when the wells went dry the villagers signed a petition asking for an aqueduct to bring them fresh water.

The Oka town council passed $140,000 for the new water system but so far nothing has happened.

"They promised it for Christmas," said Francois Brunette. "Then they promised it for the spring. God, if it keeps up this way we won't have water for years."

The villagers have always relied on the artesian wells but then in 1965 their problems began.

St. Lawrence Columbian and Metals Inc. started mining operations a mile down the road from the village centre and the wells began to dry up.

The villagers are all quick to lay the blame on the mining company when blasting operations they claim have severed the water veins, forcing them to dig deeper and deeper for water.

But in March 1970, the waters stopped flowing.

Since then the residents have had to travel a mile and a half to the nearest faucet and fill up all the jugs and large containers they have. After doing this each day for the last 14 months the residents are getting more and more fed up.

SHOCKING STUDIO

LONDON (CP) — The atmosphere in a new radio broadcasting studio is electric, much to the annoyance of disc jockey Charles Thompson and assistant Sue Cook. They have to take their shoes and socks off before starting work. It seems that hair feet are the only remedy for static electricity in the studio. "Wearing nylon socks you can see sparks when you touch something," Thompson said.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Theatre Canada: Special: A new non-competitive version of the Dominion Drama Festival. Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

2.00—Baseball pre-game Show (6) Bowling (11) At the Club (12)
2.15—Baseball: Yankees at Athletics vs Blue Jays at Senators (6) (7) (11) (12)
2.30—MOVIE: "Ice Palace" (12)
3.30—MOVIE: "Tripoli" and "Sinners" (6) (7) (11) (12)
4.00—Canadian Bowling (6)
4.30—Love Lucy (12)
5.00—Dean Wed (6) (11) (12) Larry Kane (12)
5.30—Hogan's Heroes (6) (11) (12) Wide World of Sports (12)
6.30—MOVIE: "The Horror of Party Beach" (6)
7.00—Andersons (12)
8.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (11) (12)
Harry Lorry (6)
Hugh K. Lewis (12)
Tonight (11)
News (12)
8.15—Mission Gallatin (12)
8.25—CBC News (6) (12)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
CBC News (6)
World Beat (6)
Nature of Things (6)
Name of the Game (12)
King Family (12)
9.00—It's Academic (6)
Zat (6)
Hockey (6)
News (7) (12)
Glen Campbell (6)
Saturday Night (11)
7.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (12)

SUNDAY

● Comedy Special: Don Harron and Mike Magee call this hour "Operation Chicken." Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

2.00—Yankee Baseball (7)
Roller Derby (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Reach For The Sky" (6)
MOVIE: "Tammy Tell Me True" (11)
MOVIEN: "Rose in the Night" and "King of the Underworld" (12)
2.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (12)
Girl from UNCLE (7) (11)
3.00—Pinpoint Bowling (6)
Championship Golf (7)
3.30—AAU Champions (6) (12)
4.00—New Maestip (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Home Before Dark" (7)
4.30—Faith Seed (6)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—TBA (7)
Audubon Theatre (6) (11) (12)
Let's Talk Sports (6)
Challenge Challenge (7)
Forest (12)
Coldiggers (12)
5.30—Lowell Thomas (6)
Rims Ring (6) (11) (12)
Bowling (7) (12)
Randall and Hopkirk (6)
6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (11) (12)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Roaring Twenties" (7)
6.15—Conversation (12)
6.30—News (7) (6) (12)
World Beat (6)
7.00—Rainbow Country (6) (11) (12)

MONDAY

● Variety Special: Sonny and Cher. Channel 8. 8:30 p.m.

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (6)
To Rome With Love (12)
8.30—Wackiby (6)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Beading (11)
David Frost (12)
News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (6)
UFO - Drama (6)
Bewitched (7)
Johnny Cash (12)
The Partridge Family (7)
7.30—Music Album (6)
Gunsmoke (6) (7) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
From a Bird's Eye View (6)
8.00—MOVIE: "All Fall Down" (6) (12)
Rowan and Martin (6) (7) Room 222 (6)
Newlywed Game (7) (11)
Mission Impossible (12)
Variety Special (6)

Abortion Load Overwhelming

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto doctor says that the demand for abortions has become so great in Canada that it may start to interfere with the ability of hospitals to give other health care.

Dr. Walter Hannah, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Women's College Hospital, told a conference of 200 Ontario nurses Friday that Toronto hospitals receive 15 to 20 or more requests a week" for abortions.

He said some hospitals now have so many abortion requests that they "can't take time to consider each one—so all are either rejected or accepted outright."

He said committees of doctors set up to consider abortions are "becoming unworkable and impractical because of the number of requests."

Dr. Hannah said that 4,375 abortions were performed in 143 Canadian hospitals between August, 1969, and August, 1970. Statistics released this week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed 11,200 abortions were performed in 1970.

The Criminal Code was amended in 1969 to permit abortions in hospitals provided a committee of three or more doctors agrees that the health of the mother would be "endangered by giving birth.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Lovers and Other Strangers", one of the funniest movies in years this week. Show performances nightly at 7.00 and 9.10. Restricted to persons 18 years and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening exciting and entertaining production of "A Man Called Sledge" starring James Garner. Also on the same program Ann Margret stars in "The Ambushers". Show starts at dusk, admission $2.25. Adult entertainment. Starting Sunday another exciting and entertaining show. "Carry On Camping". Showing at 8.00 p.m. Also "Wrestling Entertainment." One show starting at 7.45. Sunday matinee 1.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Princess' Jester

Billy Meek, Scottish comedy star, recording artist and entertained on CTV's Pig and Whistle Show, last night kept an audience of close to 300 at Madoc's Centre Hastings Secondary School in stitches with his comedy routines, mini-concertina music and banjo ballads. Sponsored by the Hastings County Milk Committee, the variety show was held in honor of Dianne Gunning, Ontario Dairy Princess, whose term of offices comes to a close this June. Miss Gunning received acclaim from milk board and agricultural representatives, local, federal and provincial government officials, a former teacher and many friends.

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

SUNDAY

10.30—Church Service from Christ Church.
11.00—Bishops in Black and White
11.30—Canadian Concert
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
4.05—The Entertainers.
5.10—Cross-Country Check-up.
7.05—Celebration.
8.05—Concert for Friends - Music, conversation and interviews with a wide variety of interesting people.
9.05—Fun 'N Games.
10.10—Capitol Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Jouvard.
10.30—What Do You Think with Vic Johnston.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.30—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
4.30—Top Tension with Ted Souder.
5.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Sports Desk.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting — As It Happens Joined in Progress.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Chansonnettes. Stephens Country Music Get-Together.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
10.30—Prommenade.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
1.00—Saturday Matinee.
4.05—Fly-Dale Part 1.
5.05—Flydale Part 2.
7.02—Music to Wet Your Lips By.

SUNDAY

10.30—Prommenade.
11.05—Gilbert's Albums.
1.02—Inside from the Outside.
1.30—Continental Holiday.
2.05—Your Two Bucks Worth.
3.05—Sunday Serenade.
4.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
4.10—Monreal Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.15—Carousel.
11.05—Arthur Godfrey Show.
2.05—Critic's Choice — Jim Robertson and Cheryl Beauregard return with light music and conversation.
3.05—The World's Great Music Makers — Then and Still More Music.
7.10—Chansonnettes.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

QUINTE BY BAYSIDE

DRIVE IN ...THEATRES... Show Starts AT DUSK

TRENTON at BAYSIDE

NOW PLAYING

AND A ROUGH, ACTION WESTERN

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TONY ANTHONY IN BOTH

"A STRANGER IN TOWN"

AND

"THE STRANGER RETURNS"

(Adult Entertainment)

STARTING ON SUNDAY

IAN McSHANE IN A COMEDY

"PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT I LOVE YOU"

AND

A ROUGH ACTION WESTERN

CLINT WALKER IN

"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

This Program Restricted To Persons 18 OrOver.

Entertainment Roundup

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jesus Christ, Superstar, the rock opera that portrays the last seven days in the life of Christ, is being made into a movie and Broadway show, it was announced Friday.

The Music Corp. of America Inc. and the Robert Stigwood Organization of London signed agreements for the adaptation of the popular album, said Ned Tanen, an MCA vice-president.

The Stigwood group will produce the stage version of the album, with an opening scheduled for October in New York, he said.

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Dame Edith Evans, 83-year-old star of the British stage, has had to give up her role of Cordelia in the Chichester Festival Theatre production of Dear Antoine.

The production company said Saturday Dame Edith did so on medical advice.

Her understudy, Peggy Marshall, has taken over the role.

SETE, France (AP) — Actor Jean Vilar died Friday at his home here in southern France. He was 59.

Cause of death was not immediately reported.

In 1947, Vilar founded the annual festival of dramatic art at Avignon. From 1951 to 1963, he was director of the state National Popular Theatre and staged a number of historical and classical plays.

MOVIE GUIDE

"★★★★ A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE!" — New York Daily News



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SUNDAY — Restricted

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- 3 — 4 — 5 Bedrooms
- Close to schools and bus lines
- Immediate possession
- Low Down — Easy terms
- $22,900 — $25,900.

D. M. W. WILSON
962-6400
REAL ESTATE BROKER
LOUIS YANOVER
962-4246
REAL ESTATE BROKER
My27-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Move Right In
Immediate Possession

EAST END

Glenarden-Bung. $2650.00 Down
Sherwood-Side $2997.00 Down
split
Mayfair-Back $3137.00 Down
split

WEST END

Bungalow with $1990.00 Down
Carport
2 storey $ 1899.00 Down
bedroom with Carport
Back split with $2641.00 Down
Carport and Sunken Living
Room
Side split $1786.00 Down

CENTRAL EAST HILL

2 storey $ 2582.00 Down
bedroom and 1½ baths

LET US BUILD FOR YOU

Are you planning to build your own design Home? Let us give you an estimate with no obligation. Perhaps we have just the lot to suit you ! ! Try us and see.

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

One and Two Bedrooms for rent. Most are complete with carpeting, patio doors, dishwasher, cablevue and parking. Now open for your convenience

Now open for your convenience from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Buy The Best For Less At

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5595
16 Victoria Ave.
Trenton Ont.
Nature's Wonderland Available
In All Houses
My26-1t

PRIVATE SALE — 4 GILBERT STREET, near 6 room home immediate possession, asking $14,500. Terms negotiable. 962-3626. My21-3t

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN
Sell your present home through us and we will guarantee you a cash price for your present home when you buy a new home from us.
Ask us about it.
Bill Bowerman 962-6468
Ken Thompson 968-7270
Ken Murrell 962-7829
Nan Barnett 967-1280
Lois Hoare 962-5945
June Weeks 962-0993
Sales Representatives
BRUCE FOSTER
211A Coleman St.
962-9593
My26-1t

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT ABOUT 200 FT.
ON SALMON RIVER

2 Miles E. of Shannonville
$2,000.

B. G. FOSTER
MARION JORDAN — 396-5010
My26-2t

WATERFRONT LOTS, STOCO LAKE 38 miles from Belleville. Treed, level, cleared. 962-3548 after 6 p.m.
Ap23-7t

LOT on N. 100, CLOSE TO TOWN. My27-6t

LOTS FOR SALE

MOIRA RIVER LOTS
REGISTERED
Choice 100-ft. frontage, high, dry, well wooded, road hydro, approximately 18 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.
962-6251
M/14-18t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL CORNER STORE AND GAS BAR
Good living quarters, 76 acres with 1,000 ft. highway frontage. Priced at $80,000 mortgage can be arranged.
- C. CHUD — MORTGAGES — 921-236-3044
JOHN W. HARVEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD.
M/29-30-Ja5-Ja7-11-13

FOR LEASE
GAS BAR AND WORKSHOP
No. 2 highway East, Belleville. Ideally situated for small business, appliances, TV repair, or jog milk, etc.
MURPHY OIL CO. LTD.
78 Bond St. — Oshawa
725-3371
Attn. — W. J. WRIGHT
M/26-tf

WELL EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON
Located in Frankford, one operator shop with good clientele and clear title and low overhead. Any reasonable offer considered. Write —
MRS. I. TANGE,
88 WATER STREET, TRENTON or PHONE 392-6820 or 396-9977
M/13-18t

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON
business, good clientele, downtown. Long lease available or on rental basis. Call 962-4914.
M/13-tf

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Male or Female applicants wanted for Madoc, Tweed, Napanee, Brighton and Frankford areas.
WHY SHOULD YOU CHOOSE UNITED TRUST
- Commission plus bonus.
- Group life insurance.
- Generous fringe benefits, 400 minutes working from 35 offices located in Ontario and Quebec.
- Full Industrial, Commercial Division.
- Annual Spring Ball at the Royal Yak.
- Sales contest with winners receiving trips to Nassau, Las Vegas, Miami, Montreal.
- Sales seminars.
- Brochures and advertising aids.
- No housing required.
- Call the Manager at 968-9194.

UNITED TRUST
497 DUNDAS ST. W.,
WHITBY, ONTARIO
M/29-2t

We Have An Opening On Our Retail Automobile Sales Staff
Salary and Commission with Bonuses. Excellent fringe benefits. Demonstrator, new & inventory to work from at all times.
Apply in Person To Bill Sorg
Elliott Motors
Pontiac — Buick — GMC
866 N. Front St. — Belleville
M/29-tf

IMMEDIATE
9-2 P.M. Shipping Section Department Secretary & people who will enjoy a change. Transportation by car from our Front Street Plant.
$1.55 — 22.00 Per Hour
PART TIME — Evenings
Monday to Friday — Afternoon 1-5
Saturday — 8-12
MR. WILSON — 968-3461
M/29-3t

START AT ONCE!
Have good full time income, part time hours. Age no barrier. Car needed. No experience or investment necessary. Interviews by appointment only.
TIFFANIES
Box 3346-T1330, 340 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

Local Builder's Hardware Firm requires
PERSON WITH WAREHOUSE AND SELLING EXPERIENCE
Apply in Writing For Interview to
THE INTELLIGENCER
M/29-2t

Stitchers

For Evening Shift
A Canadian Plant
Of The World's Largest
Manufacturer Of Shoes
Requires
EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
For Sewing On All Shoe Machines
Apply Personnel Dept.
BATA FOOTWEAR DIVISION OF
BATA INDUSTRIES LTD.
Batawa, Ont.
M/26-3t

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK Required for fur fashion retail store. Write Box A-52 The Intelligencer
M/29-3t

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with initiative and flexibility required for interesting position. Some bookkeeping and typing. Call 962-2255
M/29-3t

COUPLE FOR JANITORIAL CARE of apartment building in Belleville commencing July 1st. 962-3451 after 5:00
M/29-3t

APARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT required to look after hydro, hallways and other light duties. Phone Box A-79 The Intelligencer
M/29-3t

HELP WANTED

Experienced Men's Wear Clerk
Required by :
JACK FRASER STORES LTD.
QUINTE MALL — Belleville
Jack Fraser Stores, Canada's leading chain of men's and boys' wear shops are opening in August at QUINTE MALL — Belleville.
If you are experienced in Men's Wear, interested in increasing your income, making a change and building a career with Canada's fastest moving Men's and Boys' wear chain, please forward a complete resume, stating age, address, phone number, previous experience, present employment, remuneration required and any other pertinent information about yourself to :
Mr. Vern Dean, Personnel Manager,
JACK FRASER STORES,
770 LAWRENCE AVE., WEST,
TORONTO 19, ONTARIO.
M/27-2t

FULL-TIME SALES PERSONNEL FOR "THE LOFT" AN EXCITING WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE WITHIN THE NEW
JACK FRASER STORE
opening in August at :
QUINTE MALL — Belleville
For this interesting sales work in high fashion Women's sportswear, you must have a youthful appearance and approach to today's fashions. You must have previous retail sales experience and the desire and ability to progress to Department Management.
Please forward complete resume, stating age, experience, salary requirements, address and phone number to :
Mr. Vern Dean, Personnel Manager,
GRAFTON - FRASER LIMITED,
770 Lawrence Avenue West,
Toronto 19, Ontario.
M/27-2t

AMBULANCE DISPATCH & CONTROL CENTRE
Belleville

Supervisor required. To be responsible for the operation of the Centre.
QUALIFICATIONS :
- Grade 12 preferred (minimum Grade 10)
- Provincial certificate of proficiency in Fundamentals of Casualty Care
- Previous experience in ambulance service, or equivalent training and experience.

The successful applicant must hold a restricted Radio Operator's certificate and possess a valid Chauffeur's licence.
Apply to :
Personnel Director
Belleville General Hospital
Belleville, Ontario.

WANTED

BABYSITTER, 3 TO 5 DAY WEEK, no weekends, 30 Ridley Cr. 962-3610
M/29-3t

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET A new lease on life. Grab a broom, bucket, paint pot, pail, anything — but get busy — and see Avon Representative Mrs. Ruth Hall. Interesting extra cash. Want to know more? Call 968-3690 or 962-4744
Mrs. M. Storey, 379 King W. Oshawa 725-1511
M/29-1t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — FULL time, for Fergus Cafe, 968-3097 or prior to Fergus Cafe, 968-3097
M/29-1t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME — Monday to Friday. Call 968-3690
REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYSIT in my home. Excellent care. Reference available. Phone 962-3264
Sidney St., 962-3264
M/29-3t

GOLD STAR BABY SITTING — Will babysit in my home. Phone 962-7263
M/29-3t

WILL MIND A SMALL BABY in my own home, phone 962-9844
M/29-3t

WANTED

RETURN TRANSPORTATION required for 2 persons from Belleville to Vancouver for night shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 962-7263
BOAT TRAILER, AND GUELPH RI-ding lawn mower. 962-7263
COLEMAN LANTERN, GOOD CON-dition, 968-7049 after 5 p.m.
M/29-3t

GOOD USED BLACK WHITE CHEST-nut or bay driving horse between 3 and 7
M/29-4t
WANTED TO PURCHASE OR RE-nt, small cottage for fall, preferably Bay of Quinte area. Apply Mr. A. A. Thomas, R.R. 1, Napanee, Ont.
M/29-3t

BACHELOR TO SHARE apartment in Hillview Tower fully furnished. Reasonable rent, heat and garage, preferably single man. Available immediately. Call 962-3556, 613-962-3556, 613-962-3556
M/29-tf

$ $ $ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR unwanted furniture, household goods, all types — appliances, furniture, chesterfields, pianos, tools, boats, real estate. Phone 962-7263
M/7-tf

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, chairs, tables, dressers, bed frames, bedding, etc. Phone 962-3451 Hillman's Antiques, 962-3672. Ad13-tf
WANTED — USED WELDING APP-aratus, write giving particulars and price asked to Box A-77 The Intelligencer
M/29-3t
SOMEONE WITH OWN MOWER TO do lawns all summer. Ray Hamilton Drive location, 962-3211. M/29-2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CLIENT WISHES RURAL PROPE-rty, over hard-wood bush, water rights, abandoned farms and investment properties considered. Location, price, to Orville Mosley, Trenton.
M/29-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED PERSON SEEKS work doing painting or repairs in hotel or any food store. Write Box A-76, The Intelligencer.
M/29-2t-Ja4

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

UNIVERSITY STUDENT DESIRES to be employed for period July-August. 962-7263
FAMILY MAN WITH 14 YEARS banking experience in branch management, seeks position with responsibility. Write Box A-29 The Intelligencer
M/29-3t
GENERAL CONTRACTING, PAINT-ing, carpentry, roofing, eavestroughing, 962-7263
M/29-3t
ROOFING, ROOFING REPAIRS, chimneys lined, eavestroughing painted, C. Downs 962-9931.
M/29-1m
STUDENTS WILL CUT LAWNS, trim hedges, etc. Phone 962-7263
M/29-3t
D. J. SWEENEY PAINTING and Interior Exterior Contractor Reasonable rates, guaranteed workmanship. 968-5644. M/29-3t
PAINTING — INTERIOR-EXTERIOR — paper hanging — Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 962-1824. M/19-1 month

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES WANTED TO RENT
Owners/Developers are invited to submit property details or units now available for rental to corporation for the Ontario Housing Corporation for tenanting and printed elsewhere in this edition.

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
M/27-3t

17-YEAR OLD BOY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
With summer job in Belleville requires home with room and board June 20th until end of August. A pleasant home for a nice kid. Please Write Box A-14 The Intelligencer
M/29-1st-Ja1-3

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house in west Belleville, Bayside preferred. Write stating price to Box A-66 The Intelligencer
M/29-3t

WANTED BY TEACHER ATTEND-ing Queen's University, Kingston, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment for rent and board, or bedsitting room. Please write Mrs. Ann Hall, 1 Greenburn, Lyn, Ontario.
M/27-3t

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY HOME for retired gentleman, bedroom, board, laundry if desired, reasonable rate, 2 adults. Write Box A-7 The Intelligencer
M/28-3t

HOUSE IN COUNTRY MUST HAVE five acres for sugar bush, 3 to 4 pony. References supplied, will pay up to cash. Apply Box A-69 The Intelligencer.
M/29-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

REQUIRED BY PERSONNEL LADY, 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, Belleville area. Phone 962-9533
M/29-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Enjoy A Week or Week-end
ELM TREE LODGE
On BULL LAKE
(7-Miles East of Kaladar)
Lakefront housekeeping cottages.
Excellent fishing
Good swimming
All Conveniences
1 and 2 bedroom cottages.
Available from May - November
For Winter Information, write to
MR. M. DeMARK
R.R. 1, Belleville Ontario
Or Phone 968-7653 Mon. to Fri.
M/29-2t

FURNISHED PRIVATE 3 BEDROOM cottage, Waposa area, available June 1st. Reasonable rent. Phone Napanee 354-2343
M/27-3t

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM COT-tage, lakefront, electric, sand-bed, boat, $100 per week. 962-3264
M/29-3t

MOHAWK BEACH, 1 MILE SOUTH of Deseronto, 3 bedroom cottage. Taxi and Trailer sites, safe sand beach and boat launch. Modern cottage for rent. Lots to rent. 396-3330
M/29-3t

20 X 30 SWIMMING POOL — FRAS-er's Resort, cottages, trailers, boats, motors, fishing. Phone 476-4818
M/29-3t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
In New Quiet Four-plex
Adjacent to Downtown
Private Entrance With Parking
Featuring:
- Broadloom in living room and bedroom
- Colored Bathroom Accessories
- All service pool

$155. PER MONTH
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
968-3444. OR 968-3555
M/21-tf

APARTMENT
2 bedroom apts., stove, frig, heat, hydro, cable TV, included, laundry facilities, parking with plug-ins. In West Park Village.
$155.
962-1792
M/26-tf

BACK HOE RENTAL
Call —
EASTGATE MAINTENANCE
Proprietor: DAN BRADLEY
962-1988 — 962-2951
M/13-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Frig., Stove,
Cable TV,
Electric Heat, Adults
962-1540
M/13-tf

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
On Yeomans and Benjamin St.
Large 2 bedroom broadloomed apts. Fridge, stove, cable tv and laundry facilities.
BRUCE FERRIS Real Estate
962-9533
M/29-3t

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $140 includes stove, fridge, wall to wall broadloom, cable TV, laundry facilities, parking, adults preferred. Available June 1. 962-3614
Bell Blvd. Apt. 1 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL new, fridge, stove, broadloom throughout, cable TV in, all appointments, $150 per month. Available June 1st. 962-3614
Bell Blvd. Apt. 1 after 5 p.m.
ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fridge, stove, cable, hydro, paved parking, adults preferred. 962-3614
M/29-3t
AVAILABLE JULY 2, 2 BEDROOM lower duplex, furnished, garage, $150. 962-3614
M/29-3t
APARTMENT TO SUB-LET, 2 BED-room ground floor, private entrance, fridge, stove, cable TV, parking, $150 per month. 962-3614
FOUR ROOM SELF-CONTAINING apartment, ground floor, private entrance, heat and hot water supplied, $100 per month. 962-3614
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, BROAD-loom throughout, fridge, stove, cable TV, $150 per month. 962-3614
NICELY LOCATED THREE BED-room apartment, fridge, stove, $150 per month. Available June 1st. 962-3614
UPSTAIRS 2 BEDROOM APART-ment, fridge, stove, $120 per month. 613-Ga. 9-5693 Mill St. 968-9983
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fridge and stove, cable TV, heated, close to shopping, $130 per month. 962-3456
TO SUBLET — ONE BEDROOM apartment, new furniture, $120 per month. 962-3614
3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE with garage, fridge, stove, broadloom throughout, $200 per month. Available June 1st. 962-3614
BRIGHT 2 BEDROOM BAYSIDE new town house, suitable for couple or small family, available June 1st. $130. 392-4304
TO SUBLET — ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment July and August $100 per month. 962-3614
ONE BEDROOM HEATED APART-ment, fridge, stove, cable TV, $110 per month. 962-3614
FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for girl, kitchen privileges. 962-3614
AVAILABLE JULY 1, LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, cable TV, broadloom throughout, easy, laundry and parking facilities, $180 per month. 962-3614
FURNISHED BACHELOR APART-ment, bedroom, private entrance, parking, $90 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fridge, stove, $150 per month. Available June 1st. 962-3614
M/29-3t
PARKING SPACE BY THE month, $5.00 per month. Available now at 186 Front St. formerly Bell Blvd. Apartments. 962-3614
M/29-3t
AVAILABLE JULY 1ST, NEW 3 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $150 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, available June 1st, all services, West End, $130 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t
THREE ROOM BACHELOR AP-artment, heat hydro supplied, $90 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.
$148. Per Month And Up
JOYCE
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
Ap15-tf
962-5326

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
338 SIDNEY STREET
Hydro — Stove — refrigerator
Cable TV Included
Available Immediately
Adults Only $150. Monthly
962-3887
M/26-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEAT-ed, stove, frig, broadloom, cable TV, parking, $150 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t
NEW 3 BEDROOM DELUXE APART-ment, broadloom throughout, stove, fridge, cable TV, $180 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t
PARK - DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Friday for reservations and rates. Phone 962-3614
M/29-3t
GROUND FLOOR, THREE BED-room apartment, broadloom throughout, living - dining area, refrigerator, stove, $150 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t
TWO NEWLY DECORATED ONE bedroom furnished apartments, self-contained, private entrance, located at Quinte Mall. Heat and hydro available. May 20th. 968-6677
M/27-3t
LARGE 3 BEDROOM GROUND floor apartment, fridge, stove, cable TV, $150. monthly. Available June 1st. 962-3614
M/29-3t

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ELEC-tric heat, cable, $87. 962-3614
M/29-3t
A CLEAN LARGE BOOM FOR GIRL. Private entrance, refrigerator, kitchen, parking, 962-3198 after 5 p.m.
2 BEDROOM ADULT APART-ment, fridge, stove, broadloom throughout, cable TV, available June 15. 477-3515
M/29-3t
3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW close to Bell location on Bayshore Drive, fridge, stove, broadloom, TV all services paid. Available July 1st. 962-3614
M/29-3t
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — garage, available immediately. 962-3614
M/29-3t
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, fridge, stove, cable TV, $110 per month. 962-3614
M/29-3t
BY QUIET LOCATION, BEDROOM floor, two bedrooms, broadloom throughout, fridge, stove, cable TV, Bell 962-3614
M/29-3t
THREE BEDROOM UPPER DU-plex, fridge, stove, broadloom, TV, Bell 962-3614, $150 per month. 962-7263
M/29-3t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILERS BY DAY OR WEEK — Rent-All Equipment Centre, Hadley's Trailer Sales, Highway 62 Bonarlaw, Bancroft 332-2811
M/29-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE ROOM, WEST HILL, $40. monthly, 962-1214 after 5
M/29-3t
ONE LARGE WELL FURNISHED room, broadloomed throughout, for couple, downtown area. $20. weekly. 962-3614
M/29-3t
ROOM AND BOARD, $20. WEEKLY 968-1746.
M/29-3t

FOR SALE

2 PAIR HOOKER HEADERS FOR 318 Dodge, 1 H.D. port and 1 H.D. starboard, 1 pair Dodge 340 - 70 - 11, $150. 1 H.D. port and 1 H.D. starboard, 1 pair Dodge 340 - 70 - 11, $150. 1 Lakewood center blanket 8'6. 962-7263 after 5 p.m. or Box A-29 The Intelligencer
M/29-3t
LADY-BUG CHAIRS, CEDAR chairs, $25. Bell Blvd. Apts. Apt. 1 after 5 p.m. Also Hillman's Antiques other articles including Dominion Coal Heater, Antique Furniture, Antiques at Point Anne Lenox. 962-3672
M/29-3t
1950 FORD TRACTOR, REBUILT motor, $1,000. 962-7263
M/29-3t
TWO FINDLAY CONDOR WOOD and coal furnaces, complete with blower, thermostat, humidifier, transport, large chair, 477-3046 Thurlow.
M/29-3t
LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE REGIS-tered, excellent condition, $30. 962-3614
M/29-3t
HAY DRAW TYPE MOWER, NEW rake, 2 wheel trailer, 962-9577
M/29-3t
HEAVY DUTY 90" FINDLAY RANGE oil burner, excellent condition, $150. Clarke Dyer in good working order, $50. 962-3614
M/29-3t
MASSEY HARRIS 44 TRACTOR, EX-cellent condition, 962-3614 Thompson R.R. 3, Roslin, Twelve Mile Creek
M/29-3t
13-FOOT H.P.O. FIBREGLASS BOAT with 75 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer, 2 gas tanks, 1 steering unit, 1 set controls, $1,000. 962-3614
M/29-3t
USED PONY SADDLE IN PAIR-fect condition. 962-3614
M/29-3t
9' X 15' TENT WITH 3 CURTAIN dividers, excellent condition, $30.00 days, weekdays 962-3614
M/29-3t
DRILL PRESS WITH MOTOR AND stand, $50. Electric motor, 1 horsepower, 1725 r.p.m., $25. Industrial exhaust blower, $25. 962-3614
M/29-3t
30 VOLUME STUDENTS' ENCY-clopedia plus 20 volume Howard Encyclopedia, $50. Set of Encyclopedia Britannica, $50. 962-3614
M/29-3t
QUANTITY OF BARN SIDING 20 ft. long, $50. 962-3614 Thompson R.R. 3, Roslin, Twelve Mile Creek
M/29-3t
ONE YEARLING BULL 800 LBS. pooled, 478-3775 after 6 p.m. 962-3614
M/29-3t
DOUBLE GALVANIZED LAUNDRY tub, $15. Electric motor, 1 h.p., $15. Heavy trailer hitch, $8.00. 962-3614
M/29-3t
HEAVY DUTY MINI BIKE FRONT end loader, 3 point hitch, 3 cylinder, 16 cu. ft. diameter tires - double chain drive, $350. 962-3614
M/29-3t
3/8 CLOTHES DRYER, $10. 962-3614
M/29-3t
13-FOOT CEDAR STRIP CANOE with paddles, $75. 962-3614
M/29-3t
CHROME KITCHEN SUITE 5'6" x 2'6", excellent condition, $25. 962-3277
M/29-3t
CEDAR POSTS 7½ TO 7½ FEET, line poles. G. Mumby 962-3232
M/29-3t
ADMIRAL COLOR TV 21" 3 months old, still under warranty of $34. per month. 968-6633
M/29-3t
16-FOOT PONT — 968-8000.
M/27-3t
TRIM-GYM MS. STUDENTS DESK $20., all like new, 962-3614
M/27-3t

FOR SALE

Bonters Farm Market
962-1006 — 962-6791
- Apples
- Cider
- Maple Syrup
- Asparagus
- Cat. No. homegrown
- Rhubarb
- Garden Fresh
- Garden Plants

OPEN ON WEEKENDS — 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN WEDNESDAYS — 2:00 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Four Miles West of Brighton
M/27-tf-Ap29-tf-ap-tf-ap-tf-ap

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

AUTO

TOYOTA
as
RELIABILITY
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
22 MOIRA ST. W. — 968-6670

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

Special Month End Clearance

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

'66 Rambler 4 door, 6 cyl. Automatic lic. 71217A $595.

'66 Vauxhall Viva lic.72258A $495.

'65 Rambler lic. 73178A $495.

'63 Chev. Impala 2 door hardtop lic. 86029A $695.

'65 Chev. Biscayne 4 door 6 cyl. automatic radio. lic. N80329 $695.

'65 Pontiac 2-door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio — Lic. N80659 $695.

'63 Chev. Biscayne lic. 37284 $295.

'63 Rambler 2 door, lic. 82870A $395.

'62 Cadillac 4 door, lic. N80536 $495.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.
Belleville — 968-6767

'67 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC, completely overhauled and refinished, guaranteed with meticanical fitness certificate, 392-3153. 31-3

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, RALLY SPORT, cylinder engine, 20,000 miles, phone Wellington 399-3332 after 5:30 p.m. M136-41

'69 "E" 351 V-8, AUTOMATIC, in excellent condition, must be appreciate 968-9826. M127-36

'69 2-TON CHEV. STAKE TRUCK with racks $350. 968-6767. M127-36

'65 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, A-1 condition... $ $ PRICED TO SELL $ $
962-1810 After 4 p.m.

1970 DARK BLUE FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
Air Conditioned — Many Other Extras
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M139-31

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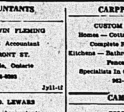
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6 Merriment
10 Hit hard
14 Mount ——— Cavell
15 Smallest animal of a litter
16 Lilaceous plant
17 Leonardo da ———
18 Proceeding correctly
19 3 words
20 Still "
21 Offcolor material
23 Small pieces of live coal
24 Extend across in time
25 City of the USSR
26 Hypocrite
30 Respond to a stimulus
34 Return to a former belief
35 Extremely
37 And not
38 Declare frankly
39 Real estate contract
41 Spanish lady
42 Sardonic laugh: Slang

43 Round glass object
44 Ached
46 Unkempt
48 Observe a holiday
50 Structural device
52 Bird
53 Machine part
56 Vaporize
57 Cut down pasts
60 Policy of some cabaret
2 words
62 Fried in Latin America
64 Asian sport
65 Icelandic prose narrative
66 Of sound: Fr.
67 Bell
68 Affirmative
69 Carried

DOWN
1 Flock
2 Miss Adams
3 Blow: Archaic
4 And to farts: Abbr.
5 Speak softly
6 Soil
7 Big name in the theater

8 Adjective suffix
9 Flammable liquid
10 Talk foolishly
11 Protected from the wind
12 Fly aloft
13 Shuts in
19 Polishing material
22 Loose sleeve
27 Mixed comedy
28 Reawaken
29 Approved performing
31 Pineapple
32 Heavenly body
33 Exchange
36 Nullify

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59
60 61 62 63
64 65 66
67 68 69

5 29, 71
40 Every one of a group
41 Weapon
42 Ancient English poet
45 Side by side
47 Going out with
49 S, American runniform mammals
51 Fire and fresh
53 Standing dead tree
54 Fuss
55 Word indicating agreement
56 Victor ——— French author
57 Ottawa government office
58 Holding
59 Unit of speech
61 Damage
63 Chinese leader

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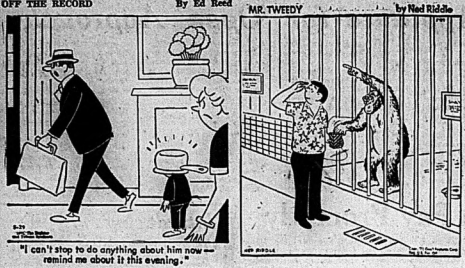
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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Cerebral Palsy Has Many Causes

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our little nephew has what the doctors call cerebral palsy. Except for difficulty in controlling his body movements he seems to be a bright little guy.

I don't suppose there is much that can be done to make him physically perfect again, but I am interested in knowing more about the condition. Is it common? Can it be prevented? What causes it?—Mrs. M.

COMMENT: When one considers that there are over a half million cerebral palsied individuals in the U.S. (infant, children, adults), my answer is that it is too common. I wish we had some specific measures to counteract it — prevent it and treat it in all cases.

When you consider all the CP drives and the national interest in combatting the condition, you are of course aware that we are doing all we can to fight it and lessen the number of its victims.

Cerebral palsy really describes a group of disorders due to brain damage before, during or immediately after birth. The usual symptoms of CP are the inability to control body movements.

In some patients the outstanding characteristics are moving muscles without control, body twitching and strange grimaces of the face. In others, the muscles tighten up, become rigid, and produce tremor or shaking. In at least half the patients, there are speech defects, mental retardation, eye defects — and about one-quarter have impaired hearing.

Here are some of the known causes of cerebral palsy: birth injury, German measles, lack of sufficient oxygen to the infant, Rh incompatibility between mother and fetus, faulty development of brain cells before birth. One of the predisposing factors is prematurity.

Many of the causes can be prevented; others can't. It's important to remember that having CP doesn't automatically produce lower than normal intelligence. Therefore, such patients should not automatically be deprived of the advantages of educational activities.

The money you donate to Cerebral Palsy "drives" is being well spent to promote research to provide standards of education and rehabilitation, to spread public and professional education on the subject, to promote better facilities for diagnosis and treatment, to procure employment for persons who have cerebral palsy and seek co-operation between government and private agencies.

At least you can be thankful, Mrs. N., that your little nephew isn't a completely "forgotten child."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I say there is a cure for Paget's disease of bone. I used to have lots of pain until someone told me to eat an onion sandwich three times a day; I also eat onions cut up in cottage cheese. I'm 74 and my head feels great. My doctor says, "All right, if onions help, keep on having them." What do you think? — Mrs. S.

COMMENT: Doctors often disagree, but this time I'll go right along with your doctor. If the onions seem to help, why stop?

But I must insert some disquieting objections: I know of no specific cure for Paget's diseases. I say this so others who may wish to try the "onion cure" will not be disappointed if it is ineffective for them.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 21

Your birthday today: The challenge of this coming year is finding clear spiritual guidance, achieving a reasonable balance between purely material gains and psychic evolution. Mental training, technical trainings, training in mechanical operations, advance in scholarship are all favored according to your specialty.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your purse strings fly open in sympathy for the associates and competitors. Save cash for definite uses rather than spend on such impulses.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Friends, relatives bring offers of financial matters — perhaps a good thing for you. Check it out first.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Positive thinking, a carryover from last night's prayer, leads you through a generally favorable day. Keep yourself and others active and in good humor.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Format attention to detail repays, and people appreciate exact information freely given. Ask for precise figures and pledges, instead of assuming anything.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): All the resources you can use effectively are very near at hand. You need only the imagination to see them and the ingenuity to find a way to make use of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Life is like photographic development now. Lights become shadows for the moment while some obscure matters come burning forward with the flame of faith.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Find whatever detachment from people and their doings you can. Amuse yourself, drift into serious thought, meditation, prayer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whatever help is offered should be accepted and very carefully supervised into channels of your choice. The utmost tact is barely good enough. Gently does it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Business competes with domestic concerns and you try to attend something of both. Allot definite time to specific items.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Recent efforts pay well. Your week opens on a promising note with fresh working materials at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your community comes alive and starts programs arranged during the vacation. What you put into it may be more noticeable than planned, but can't be retrieved or withdrawn.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Competition for your feelings and attention arise between old relations and new, perhaps the return of past contacts.

For May 20

Your birthday today: In this rather healthy, average year, you thrive according to your diligence and willingness to learn. Material gain often competes heavily against intangibles, so you have to save special time for some activities. Home life settles to whatever level you provide. Today's natives are sincere but at times tense and critical. They frequently are drawn to foreign interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The less effort you make the better. Enough social amenities remain for the little exercise you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Never-mind impatient friends, relatives; keep your own pace. Since no real urgency exists in today's projects, turn away from habits of haste.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Relinquish your demands on the time and attention of others, particularly younger people who have to pursue interests related to their life.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): An upward cycle begins to peak in a few weeks. Prepare to exert yourself consistently, more verbally. There is much to ask and receive.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Give yourself a holiday from tension. Invest time in favorite hobby or find a game that intrigues you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Community affairs become complex if you accept invitations casually without looking to see what will happen by so doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Make this a quiet Sunday in which to give yourself a full chance for interior regroupings, digestion of recent experience. Meditate, pray.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Mulling over current events and situations brings a subtle discovery of human nature—quirks or nuances you hadn't seen before. The search for another expression of the same quality begins, and you have a new hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Go directly to the point with a simple question. Follow a youthful example, take the answer given at face value. If you must coax a statement, there are reservations to analyze.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): While you rest, think back over the past and seek patterns. Abstain from getting involved in an attempt to change things yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Opportunity is offered for knowledge of bargains to pick up in the coming week. Make notes in your Sunday leisure, after you've encouraged everybody to join in community observances.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Chances are you're trying too much change in and out of your home in too short a time. Give the whole program a rest.



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Bert Lawrence Wins All-party Applause for 'Open' Approach

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature's human resources committee, approving estimate for the health department for 971-72 cth a week, gave Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence an all-party round of applause.

Liberal and New Democratic Party opposition members said it was a tribute to the "open" way the new minister performed.

The portfolio, which he took over in March, has been a sticky one the last several years as the province reluctantly joined the federal medical insurance scheme and ended up charging the highest premiums in Canada.

At one stage Mr. Lawrence's predecessor, Thomas Wells, endured the embarrassment of an opposition motion to decrease the department's estimates by the amount of his salary—the traditional non-confidence vote.

The department has been attacked for failing to include nursing homes and drugs in its insurance coverage, for permitting the Ontario Medical Association to set its own fee schedule, for a shortage of doctors, nurses and dentists in rural and northern areas and for treatment of mentally ill and retarded persons.

The most general complaint was that the department allowed only a modicum of access to facts the opposition thought should be public.

Mr. Lawrence, former minister of financial and commercial affairs, represents Carleton East. He ran for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party on a platform of open, responsive government, finishing last, except for an unknown student.

Appointed health minister, he took a two-week crash course in departmental business.

He told the house health institutions would be open to members and the press and he hoped they would make constructive criticism.

Meanwhile his department staff was working into the night on legislation that will define the roles of doctors nurses, dentists and para-medical personnel, re-define their education and self-disciplining powers.

"We're all breathing hard trying to keep up to him," one official said.

Mr. Lawrence told the committee this is the year between the report of the committee on the healing arts and its crystallization in legislation.

The reports are in, he said and "we are faced with the historic development of dozens of institutional health-service functions in this province."

"Suddenly, partially from the impact of total universal and state-supported care, we start to pull the thing together. . . . We are launched on the task of defining the role of all health disciplines."

During study of his estimates, he revealed that legislation is being prepared to define chronic drunken offenders as sick persons instead of criminals.

Several days later, he announced a massive attack on venereal disease.

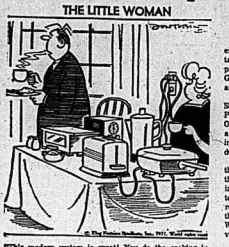
"You're letting more cats out of the bag in these estimates than an anti-vivisectionist," said George Ben (L—Toronto Humber).

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) brought up a complaint he had made last fall that contracts at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto were being awarded to board members.

Mr. Lawrence agreed to bring in a regulation forbidding directors or all hospital boards and department agencies from bidding on hospital contracts.

Dr. Shulman was elated.

If everyone in government preach, he said, the Progressive Conservatives could be re-elected for another 100 years.



"This modern system is great! You do the cooking in the dining room and then we have to eat in the kitchen!"

Student Rocket Grounded

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette stepped in Friday to prevent a group of high school students in La Tuque from launching a rocket they hoped would climb to 37,000 feet.

The launching by members of the Science Club in the pulp and paper town was scheduled for today.

Mr. Choquette said in a statement that he might reconsider and authorize the launching if steps are taken to to guarantee the safety of inspectors.

Most OHC Tenants Pay Promptly

TORONTO (CP) — Ninety-eight per cent of tenants in Ontario Housing Corp. dwellings pay their rent on time, Allan Grossman, minister of trade and development, said Friday.

He told the legislature Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) had cast a cloud over all OHC tenants by suggesting they are allowed to go without paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in rent.

dr. Shulman asked earlier this month whether it was true that the installation of a centralized computer accounting system last year had resulted in rental arrears of hundreds of thousands of dollars—$240,000 in West Toronto alone—and that vast sums had been written off.

Mr. Grossman said the use of a centralized computer had "created some rent collection

Mr. Grossman said rental arproblems" but officials at no time lost control of the situation.

rears in the private sector amount to .08 to 1.4 per cent of rents collected, compared with two per cent for OHC tenants.

Last year, he said, total billings for Ontario's public housing were $51.6 million for 37,828 units.

The writeoff of arrears for 1970 was $160,000 or .7 per cent. Arrears to May 1 this year, including accumulated arrears, were $613,000 or 1.88 per cent.

Mohawks Reply To Rejection Of Claim to Isle

OTTAWA (CP) — Mohawk Indians from the St. Regis reserve near Cornwall Friday questioned a justice department study which rejected their claim to Loon Island in the St. Lawrence River.

"This decision was reached without our involvement in any manner and all we ask is the same opportunity as other people to hear the evidence against us," said the Indians in a news release.

The Indians held closed meetings with high-ranking officials of the Indian affairs department. George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, attended the meeting to back up the Mohawk claim.

A report of the meeting is to be given Monday to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

He also denied Dr. Shulman's charges that officials of the OHC who gave the NDP member a confidential memo about arrears had been harassed and threatened under the Official Secrets Act.

In other business Friday:

—George Kerr, minister of energy and resorces management, told the house he hopes the federal government will pay at least half the cost of bilding nutrient-removal plants in the Great Lakes basin.

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Quebec broiler chickens imported from a store at Hawkesbury, Ont., had been cleared for sale after the grocer obtained the proper import permit.

—Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) proposed that the government build three-bedroom modular homes produced by a New York company and costing $5,000. Stanley Randall, former minister of trade and development, said the houses are so small "you would have to rent them to dwarfs."

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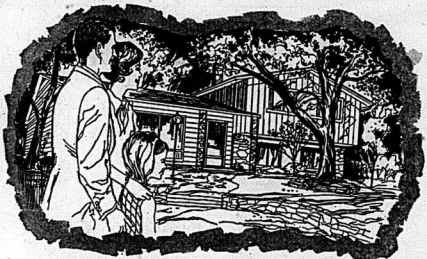
In a multiple building or residential complex the number offered is not to exceed 30% of the overall number of units.

The units are to be leased for a period of not less than three years.

Officials of the Corporation will be available at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 7th in the Committee Room, City Hall, Belleville, to respond to any questions prospective proponents may wish to raise.

Proposal forms and information may be obtained from the Toronto Offices of the Corporation. Submissions will be received by the Managing Director, Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, not later than 2:30 p.m. E.D.S.T., Tuesday, June 22th, 1971.

The Corporation reserves the right to make a selection from the total number of units submitted by any one proponent.



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Jim Robertson

Israel Stands Firm

By The Associated Press

Israel says it sees no reason to make any more concessions to Egypt for an agreement to reopen the Suez canal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel is still awaiting Cairo's response to its proposals for reopening the waterway that the Egyptians closed during the 1967 Middle East war.

"I see no reason why we should commit ourselves to further concessions, since the entire balance of concessions, so far, is one of concessions made by Israel," Eban told a radio interviewer Sunday.

"Egypt is not asked to give up anything not the ceasefire line nor anything under her control. In my opinion, Egypt therefore has an obligation to respond to our proposals."

These proposals are understood to be that Israeli forces will withdraw from the east bank of the canal if Egypt guarantees an end to hostilities and does not send its troops across the waterway into the positions vacated by the Israelis.

Eban said more than the reopening of the canal is at stake. "This is a test, an experimental station for the very feasibility of peace."

U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers has been pressing Israel and Egypt to reach an agreement on the canal, hoping that it will give a boost to negotiations for a general peace settlement.

But the Egyptians insist that before reopening the canal their troops must reoccupy any territory that Israel vacates on the east bank and also that the Israeli withdrawal must be the first step in a phased withdrawal from all territory seized in the 1967 war.

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army battled Sunday for the second day in a row in northern Jordan. Each side accused the other of starting the fighting.



One Third Of Grads Won't Fight

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — State Secretary William P. Rogers says President Nixon's course of disengagement from Southeast Asia has been carefully charted and is irreversible.

His speech before 470 graduates and 3,000 guests at Colgate University Sunday was followed by a pledge from 159 graduates that if drafted they will disobey any order assigning them to a combat role in Southeast Asia.

Rogers's speech was not interrupted, but the 1971 class valedictorian, Thomas W. O'Brien, followed with what he called a "counter statement." In it he read off the names of 159 seniors who had pledged not to fight in Southeast Asia.

As O'Brien read each name, a graduate stood up.

When Colgate President Thomas A. Barlett returned to the rostrum after O'Brien's speech, he said he was "profoundly disappointed at this misuse of the misuse of this occasion and misuse of the secretary of state."

As many in the audience applauded, Bartlett apologized to Rogers.

O'Brien told reporters later his speech had been an effort to "keep the far left of the school from going bananas."

Boats' Seizure Linked to Delay

HAVANA (Reuter) — The 68 persons from a Pan American World Airways airliner hijacked to the Cuban capital Saturday looked forward to another day of swimming and sight seeing with no official indication of when their unexpected trip to Cuba would end.

Some of the 59 passengers and nine crew members, most of them North Americans, took a bus tour of Havana Sunday, which included a swim at a beach and a pool.

Officials of the Swiss Embassy, which represents American interests in Cuba, said there were no developments in the affair, but discussions were continuing with Cuban authorities.

They declined to state the nature of difficulties which have held Miami-bound Boeing 707 in Havana since about 6.30 p.m. EDT Saturday when it arrived from Caracas, Venezuela.

A co-pilot said the passengers and crew were being held for political reasons. He cited a case of eight Cuban fishermen who are being held in Florida on charges of fishing in U.S. territorial waters.

Cuba has maintained that the men were in international waters. The frontpage of Havana's Sunday newspaper was covered with the incident and termed it "the new Yankee aggression."

The co-pilot said the hijacking of the Buenos Aires-Miami Flight 442 was carried out by a young man who boarded the plane during a stopover in Caracas, took a baby girl hostage and threatened to kill her with a knife unless the plane went to Cuba.

There was no word on the unidentified hijacker, but the Cuban press described him as a young Venezuelan who said he had political motives for his action.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the plane was being held "an unusual period of time," but said it was not unprecedented, adding that another hijacked jet was delayed 36 hours.

Prisoners Don't Want To Go Back

SAIGON (AP) — Only 13 of the 600 North Vietnamese prisoners of war tapped for repatriation this week have agreed to go home, official sources said today.

Nevertheless, the sources said, the Saigon government plans to go ahead with the release of prisoners off the coast of the demilitarized zone Friday. North Vietnam has agreed to the arrangements.

The 647 PoWs who have refused to be repatriated have until Thursday, the day before the turnover, to change their minds. One source indicated expectations that this might happen on orders from Hanoi, saying: "The prisoners have their own grapevine, and it's very good. They might get orders to return rather than stay."

The foreign ministry cancelled a news conference today at which it was to outline arrangements for the transfer of the prisoners. The press briefing was tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday.

U.S. officials have been concerned about any delay in the PoW turnover because it marks the first time in the Vietnam war that the North Vietnamese have openly agreed in advance to receive repatriated prisoners. The Americans think this might be a step toward release of some of the 339 Americans known to be held prisoner in North Vietnam.

For this reason, some sources said, U.S. officials have put considerable pressure on Saigon officials to carry out the PoW release according to the plans agreed upon by North and South Vietnam.

Pooch Has Cool Spot to Watch the Girls

None of that paddling around the quarry for Queeny. A cool spot under a nearby tree was good enough for her to watch the Girl Guides as they paddled their canoes around Plane's Quarry on Highway 14 Saturday. It was all part of a training program. For story, see page 3.

India Will Move Refugees Away From Border Region

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India announced today that more than four millions East Pakistanis have fled into its territory since the martial law crackdown in their province.

Labor and Rehabilitation Minister R. K. Khadilkar added in a statement: "What the eventual figure will be is anybody's guess. It may be five or even eight million."

He sai dthe government had decided to move the refugees a short distance into the interior to relieve pressure on the border areas and 20 large camps would be built to house about one million.

Reports have said that living conditions in overcrowded temporary border camps led to 300 deaths from cholera and gastro-enteritis, although Khadilkar said a cholera epidemic was raging across the border and the disease was spread by the fleeing East Pakistanis.

Commenting on reports that 150 refugees died from cholera in a camp at Karimpur 70 miles north of Calcutta, the minister said at least 100,000 refugees have crossed into the area in the last two days, some arriving with bullet wounds.

Khadilkar, in charge of refugee relief, said the coming monsoon season would bring greater danger from epidemics and the government would make every possible effort to prevent them. He said the World Health Organization had been asked for help.

He said his department estimated that the Indian government would have to spend $24 million on relief operations in the next six months, based on a figure of only 3.75 million refugees.

International relief organizations and foreign governments had so far contributed cash and material aid worth $15.4 million, he said.

Khadilkar, who last week expressed disappointment at the "inadequate response" of the international community to the growing refugee problem, said Sunday "there is growing awareness of the magnitude and poignancy of the problem and an acceptance of responsibility amongst the international community."

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Lord Goddard, 94, former lord chief justice of England and a monumental figure in British law, died Saturday night at his home in the Temple, the legal centre of London.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto Anti-Draft Program group formed four years ago to aid Untied States draft-dodgers is advising potential dodgers to stay away from Canada because of unemployment and a "flagellash of nationalism" among Canadian employers.

* * *

BOSTON (AP) — About 200 anti-war veterans camped out on historic Bunker Hill today as they neared the end of a trek from Concord" to spread the alarm" against the war in Vietnam. The demonstrators were tracing in reverse the midnight ride Paul Revere made in 1775 to spread the warning that the British were coming.

* * *

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) — Head of State Cheng Heng said today Cambodia is willing to open discussions to end the war if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese withdraw all their troops.

* * *

LONDON (Reuter) — The British mass circulation newspaper The Sun claimed today it had uncovered evidence indicating that explosive stolen from coal mines in Britain were being sold to terrorists in Northern Ireland.

* * *

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Mississauga police say a bomb threat on an Air Canada 747 jumbo jet which landed at Toronto International Airport Sunday was a hoax.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike of more than 17,000 Western Union employees is set for midnight EDT tonight in the wake of union rejection of what the company called its final offer.

Five Defect From Planes

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — A Russian woman and her two children and two Bulgarians defected from airliners at the international airport here during the last week, it was learned Sunday.

W. J. Collins, officer in charge of the immigration centre here, said Polina Lidiskaia and her sons, aged three and five, left a Cubana Airlines plane here Thursday night.

Earlier in the week two Bulgarians, a 26-year-old man and a 19-year-old woman, both single, asked immigration officers for asylum.

There were no details of their flights. Both were passed on to authorities in Halifax.

Cuban and Czechoslovakian airliners regularly refuel at Gander on Havana-Prague flights.

Trudeau's Words Irk Americans

LONDON (CP) — The Sunday Telegraph says diplomatic relations between Ottawa and Washington have become chilled because of Prime Minister Trudeau's sharp criticism of the United States while visiting Moscow.

In a dispatch from Washington, the paper says the result may be that President Nixon may not take up Trudeau's invitation to visit Canada. The invitation was made two years ago.

Trudeau was reported to have complained about the "overpowering presence" of the United States, posing dangers "to our national identity from a cultural, economic and perhaps even military point of view."

Today's Chuckle

Happiness is like potato salad—it tastes best with others and you have a picnic.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny dry air is moving across southern Ontario this morning and will lower maximum readings today and Tuesday by about 10 degrees. Generally sunny weather is forecast for both days in all regions as a broad area of high pressure centred over Northern Ontario moves southeastward.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	62	51
Year Ago	75	53

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton High School's boys' track team continued its winning ways, tidily cleaning up the COSSA championship. Page 11.

- City's convention bureau starting to pay off. Page 2.
- Cadets present "polished performance." Page 5.



Jim Robertson

Count Us In

More than 140 students from Sir Mackenzie Bowell public school departed yesterday for their annual week of camping at Bark Lake, 50 miles west of Bancroft. At the camp, the students will receive training in archery, sailing, canoeing, swimming pond study, and in free time, will have all the facilities of this near-wilderness retreat at their disposal. Organized under the auspices of the Hastings County Board of Education, the 30 instructors have been recruited from schools within the board system. The students will return this Friday.

Mariner on Way to Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Looks like we'll be at Mars in 5½ months," a U.S. space agency official said as the Mariner IX spacecraft joined two Russian probes hurtling toward the red planet to search for life and to unravel scientific mysteries.

Mariner IX rode the flawless performance of an Atlas-Centaur rocket into space Sunday to start a 247 million-mile voyage to the planet.

Within hours after launch, the payload's navigation equipment locked on to guide points, the sun and Canopus, brightest star in the southern hemisphere. This stabilized the craft for its outward journey.

If all goes well, Mariner IX will fire into Martian orbit Nov. 14 and begin an extensive photographic and scientific mission expected to last three months. More than 6,500 pictures of the surface are to be transmitted as the craft sweeps as close as 750 miles to the planet.

Two Russian probes, Mars II and Mars III, were launched earlier this month, but U.S. tracking experts believe the American satellite, travelling a slightly different and shorter course, has a chance to beat the Soviet vehicles to the target.

They estimate Mars II will arrive in mid-November and Mars III later that month.

The Russian payloads each weigh more than 10,000 pounds, considerably more than Mariner's 2,270 pounds. There is speculation they may attempt to land on Mars.

Whatever happens, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration express confidence that data obtained by the three missions will be shared.

Seek Farm Homes

Why is the price of milk rising, steaks almost out of reach of the average pocketbook and farmers always complaining?

About 100 young people from Kingston and Belleville will find out this summer, through a unique public relations program sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

The Urban-Rural Exchange program is looking for farmers who are willing to show city people, through personal experience, the pleasures and problems of farm life in 1971.

The search is on this month for host farm families who will take a city student, aged from 15 to 15, into their homes for a week.

The city youth will be expected to participate in regular farm life — early riding, routine chores and even agricultural organization meetings.

This "learning experience" is the main objective of the program, Mrs. Smith said. It will gain practical, on-the-spot insight into the problems of farm finance, weather, technology and long hours that go to make up a farmer's life, and that have a direct bearing on the cost of produce in the stores.

It's the Ontario government's response to the farmer's complaint: "If only city people could see the way we live."

The city students participating in the exchange are young people who have never lived on a farm nor have had an opportunity to visit a farm for any period of time. Selection is made through the elementary and secondary schools of cities over 30,000 population — in this district Kingston and Belleville.

Two hundred host farms are required in this district. Miss Monica Alyea, program co - ordinator in this area is now combing the four counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Hastings for families will ing to open their homes and farms to city visitors for one week. Anyone interested in supporting the program is to contact Miss Alyea at once at the Ontario Department of Agriculture office in Stirling, telephone 395-3393.



WILLIAM (Bill) MARSHALL

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall, RR 5, Belleville graduated with honors from the Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, on Saturday May 22, 1971. Bill is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School in Belleville. He has accepted a position with the Amoco Petroleum Company in Calgary, Alberta.

BALDING DANGER

BRIDGEND, Wales (CP) — Shaggy-headed workers at a paper mill are having a hair-raising time. Machines rolling out paper at high-speed generate static electricity and some of the hairier workers in the Glamorganshire factory find their mops literally standing on end.

Donald Soutter on Board

Quebec's Activist Reporters Said Threat to Objectivity

KITCHENER (CP) — Quebec's newspapers are encountering serious difficulties in maintaining objectivity because of activist reporters, militant unions and newsroom separatism, a leading French - Canadian journalist said on Saturday.

Mr. Cole said activist reporters working for the French - language papers in Quebec have one stated objective "and that is to take over control of the news room" from the managing editor and the publisher.

He said the managing editors of two Quebec newspapers have been dismissed in recent months after militant campaigning against them by members of their own news staffs.

Most recently, he said, a journalists' union approved donating funds for the legal defence of two jailed leaders of the terrorist Front de Libération du Quebec.

Mr. Cote said the news staffs now are taking by control over the editorial budgets at some newspapers.

Canada's managing editors voted Saturday to consider a continuing role for their annual conference. After appointing a committee to work out a possible year - round program, the editors instructed the conference board of directors to submit proposals to the Canadian Daily Newspapers Publishers Association at its meeting in Victoria, B.C. in September.

The managing editors voted in favor of changing the role of the conference from a once-a-year three days in discussion to that of an association which would continue efforts for improved quality of writing and editing. The mechanics of such a change are to be worked out by a committee headed by William Galt of the Vancouver Sun.

Delegates at the conference felt the time was appropriate for such a change in concept, coming as it did after crystallization of criticism following the Davey report on the mass media and a suggestion now under study by Canadian publishers that the editorial role of the publishers-association be reviewed.

Conference delegates also agreed to endorse the organizing committee of Media 71 to communicate the interest of the managing editors conference "in improving the quality and professional standards of Canadian journalism."

Media 71 plans a second conference similar to the first one held in Ottawa, it aiirac-

New directors include Donald Soutter of the Belleville Intelligencer; Richard Goodwin, Winnipeg Tribune; Robert Pearson, Windsor Star; Roland Cote, Le Petit Jour-

Roadwork Contracts Awarded

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton has been awarded the contract for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and patching on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway east of Belleville and for hot mix patching on other area highways.

The amount of the contract is $647,207.

Convention Bureau's Efforts Showing Concrete Results

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Indent en

The convention bureau, after a slow and unproductive start, is now beginning to grow and show signs of a great resource for the city of Belleville, said J. C. Houston, manager of Belleville chamber of commerce.

"Already we are becoming a success story," said Mr. Houston. "We have just been advised that Belleville will be the site for the AHEPA convention next year."

Armed with the brochure of pamplets illustrating the sites and facilities of the city, supplied completely by the chamber of commerce, Alex Manjuris and his party of AHEPA members attended the convention recently held in Ottawa and sold the idea that Belleville would be the prime location for the upcoming convention of '72.

"Conventions are one of the best things that can happen to a city. All facets of retail, city promotion and the chamber of commerce to explore the possibilities of a convention bureau to be based in the chamber offices.

"This AHEPA organization for instance, will be bringing the trade and buying power of about 500 people into the city.

"This convention will make it necessary to use every available location for the housing and servicing of the group therefore creating the revenue of the convention throughout the entire city," commented Mr. Houston.

The weekend, which will fall at about this time next year, will bring extra new business into the downtown community. It will impress upon delegates that Belleville is ready to handle the needs of a convention and give the city of Belleville a chance to show what the area has to offer as a place to visit and live, and to hold further conventions.

When the chamber first started on the project, enthusiasm was slow and not until recently, under the direction of George Van Dusen, was there any real, concerted efforts put forth to evaluate the project's worth.

Conventions are already

Danger!

Gas Not Starter

MOSCOW (AP) — A five-legged frog has been added to the collection of the Living Nature Museum of Tadjikistan, Tass reported.

TWEED (Staff) — The Tweed Gas Bar, 351 Victoria Street North, operated by Hugh McNulty, has issued a 14 flat guart can, decorated and marked White Naphtha were sold Sunday as barbecue starter fluid.

Mr. McNulty told The Intelligencer this morning the naphtha fluid cans similar to fluid tins were displayed on islands at the gas and dairy bar but at least one case of the volatile liquid had been mistakenly identified when sold.

"I went right down to the park area, built couldn't find any of the tins being used by tourists," Mr. McNulty said.

He said one tin had been returned, the user alerted when he saw the danger insignia printed on the container.

The gas bar operator said the tins could be returned or exchanged.

Two Injured In P.E. County

PICTON (Staff) — A Trenton motorist was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning following a one-car collision on Highway 33 one mile south of Carrying Place.

Injured was driver of the car and sole occupant, Randy Stark, 24, Trenton. A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Mr. Stark sustained broken ribs and facial cuts when the vehicle he was driving apparently went out of control and left the road, striking a telephone pole. Damages to the vehicle was estimated at $500 while property damage involving a telephone and a fence was set at $100.

A second motorist was injured Friday evening in a one-car collision on Highway 33 near Glenora Ferry. Janet Wright, 18, Bloomfield, was taken by ambulance to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with unspecified injuries. A spokesman for the Picton OPP said no further details of the collision are available. Damage to the Wright vehicle was estimated at $200.

TRENTON READERS MISSED YOUR PAPER?

If your Intelligencer is not delivered in Trenton by 7.00 p.m. (7.30 on FriDays) CALL

392-3929

Our branch office will try to take care of your problem.

℞

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It is a fact that we do have many thousands of products to restore or improve your health. There are more than 4,000 different medicines in our prescription laboratory. Each one is classified so that it can be located within seconds. They are stored properly to preserve their potency and many of them are dated to control freshness.

We carry so many different health-aids and sickroom needs, that the odds are you can always get exactly what you ask for. Always remember that, when you need any product or drug prescribed by a physician, or made by a reliable supplier, we have it or will quickly get it for you.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge.

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PHONE 962-4551

PINKSTON and LUSCOMBE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
60 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHURCH ST.
DIAL 968-5735

WILLIAM R. KIRK SCHOOL
Arts & Crafts DISPLAY
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
MAY 31ST TO JUNE 4TH

BIRTHS

RAY — Glenn and Sheila (nee Wilson) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Kevin Glenn, on Saturday, May 29th, 1971. Weight 8 lbs.

IN MEMORIAM

ASHLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Albert Arthur Ashley, who passed away May 31st, 1969.

Sadly missed by wife Mary.
The love a heart holds dear,
Time cannot take away.
Remembrance keeps him near.

BOOKHOWER — In memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today May 31st, 1969.

It hurts me strange, that now we need.
And those we love the most
Are just the ones, God called away,
To live with Him in Heaven.
The time on earth was short for me,
We seem to hear God say,
Come forth and trust my promise,
You'll all meet again some day.
Then we'll walk hand in hand forever,
Safe in the arms of God on high.
— Sadly missed by Dora, Jack, Jeanette and Jim.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear friend Oscar Bookhower who passed away May 31, 1968.

Two years have flown by,
Since that sad day;
When the Lord came by,
And called you Heavenward.
Your memory is a treasure,
Dearer than gold.
But this is the day,
To let it appear.
— Sadly missed by Doug, Dot, Jeff and Lori, and great children Robbie and Lori.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear friend Oscar Bookhower who passed away May 31, 1968.

Two years have flown by,
Since that sad day;
When the Lord came by,
And called you Heavenward.
Just a memory and sad true.
Of one who thinks of you.
— Inserted by friend George Dimmick.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father Oscar, who passed away two years ago today.

The hour was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
Only those that have just can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
— Sadly forgotten by son Carl, daughter-in-law Dorothy and grandchildren Stephanie and Shelley.

BOOKHOWER — In ever loving memory of a dear father Oscar, who passed away two years ago today, May 31st, 1969.

Two years have flown since that day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home it was His will,
But in our hearts he lies still.
Within our hearts he lies still.
— Sadly missed by daughter Kay and son-in-law Jerry and grandchildren Jerry, Jeffrey and Jo.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father Oscar, who passed away May 31st, 1969.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
We think of you today.
But always in our memory,
We have the past and always,
Never shall your memory fade.
Dad, you left us a heritage,
We're waiting till we also,
Shall pass through the gates and see.
— Inserted by wife Dora, son-in-law, daughter-in-law Betty, granchildren Jeffrey and Jo.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away two years ago today.

Two years have passed since that day,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Still is the heart we held so dear,
But but too for for thought to reach,
Is the hand we loved to touch,
who used
and who, though absent is just as near.
— Always remembered by son Norman, daughter-in-law Mary and grandchildren Linda and Susan.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Oscar Bookhower who passed away May 31st, 1968.

Two years have passed since that day,
Your memory is a treasure,
That never will decay.
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Mildred and Frances.

BOOKHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Oscar Bookhower who passed away May 31st, 1968.

Two years have passed since that day,
Your memory is a treasure,
That never will decay.
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Doris and grandson Bryan.

CHILD PHOTOS
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DEATHS

BRANT, Donald — At the result of an accident on Sunday, May 30, 1971, in his 40th year, Donald Brant, R.R. 1, Demorestville. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brant. Dear brother of Mrs. Ross Brant, Kingston, Francis (Bob) Brant, Buffalo, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Johnstone, Winnipeg, Mrs. James (Lois) Hutchinson, R.R. 1, Demorestville, Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) Rose, R.R. 3, Shannonville and Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Tibbits, R.R. No. 2 Kingston. Also survived by his fiancee, Miss Merrel Jean Bird, Demorestville. From Tuesday, June 1st until 2 p.m. Saturday, June 5th at the Thompson Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. May31-2t

CAMPBELL, George — Of 299 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville, on Monday, May 31, 1971, in the General Hospital at the age of 70 years. Dear husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Campbell. Beloved father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Moon, Mrs. Gladys Willowdale, Thomas, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen, Mrs. William J. (Jean) Jay, Weston, Mrs. Wm. (Margaret) Hall, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Hall, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Peter Hall, Belleville. Survived by 13 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren. Funeral Service from the Campbell - Ketcheson Funeral Home, 89 Bridge St. E., Belleville on Thursday evening, thence to McDougall Cemetery for interment. Rev. Dr. Dunning is resting at the Funeral Home. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday and all day Thursday. Interment will be held on Monday, May 31. Service at 1.30 p.m. in Youngblut Funeral Chapel, Rev. I. E. Morris officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May31-2t

HAGGERTY, Mrs. Eva — Formerly of Stirling, R.R. No. 2, Passed away in Belleville General Hospital, May 30, 1971. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockhart. Beloved wife of Mervyn Haggerty. Dear mother of Mrs. Ross (Sheila) Morrison, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bird, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Bird, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Chant, Mrs. Dean (Lois) Chant. Dear sister of Mrs. Angus (Margaret) Watt, Willowdale and Mrs. Haggerty rested at the Green Funeral Home, 70 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral Service was held Monday, 31st at 2:30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Roy Taylor officiated. Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

MORGAN, Russell James — Of Roslin, R.R. No. 1, Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 29th, 1971, in his 60th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Sayal Morgan. Beloved father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Boyle of Plainfield, Raymond of St. Catharines, Dale of Armstrong and Sister Alice of Toronto. Also predeceased by his brothers Earl and Gordon. He was a mail courier in Roslin for the past 15 years and was a member of the Roslin United Church. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Tuesday, June 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. L. Bigby will conduct the service and interment will be in the Victoria cemetery, Plainfield.

MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR MOON

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth A. Moon, Sidney Street, Belleville was held Wednesday from the Bush-Johnson Funeral Home in Madoc where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright of Christ Church. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Bearers were Vernon Prindle, Kenneth Adams, Donald Keller, Carl Adams, Stewart Goodfellow, and Norman Jones.

DONALD BRANT
Deseronto

Donald Brant, of RR1, Deseronto, died in Tyendinaga, Sunday, May 30 as the result of a car accident.

Mr. Brant, wo was born on the reserve and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brant, was in his 60th year.

Mr. Brant was a lifetime resident of the area and is survived by his brothers Ross of Kingston, Francis (Bob) of Buffalo, and his sisters Mrs. Robert James (Olive) Robinson of Winnipeg, Mrs. James (Magdalene) Lucas of CFB North Bay, Mrs. Burt Mr. Brant's wife died in 1968.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Boyle of Stirling, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bird of Plainfield, Raymond of St. Catharines, Dale of Armstrong and sister Alice of Toronto.

He was predeceased by his brothers Earl and Gordon.

He was a mail courier in Roslin for the past 15 years and was a member of the Roslin United Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Tuesday, June 1 at 2 p.m.

Rev. L. Bigby will conduct the service and interment will be in the Victoria cemetery, Plainfield.

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Mr. Brant, wo was born

HUGHES GOLDIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goldie of 116 Donald St., Belleville, graduated on May 29 from the University of Guelph with the Honors B.Sc. degree. Hughes has entered graduate school at the University of Guelph in Genetics.

Obituaries and Funerals

RUSSELL JAMES MORGAN (Roslin)

Russell James Morgan, a lifetime resident of Roslin, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, May 29.

Mr. Morgan, who was born in Crookston and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Royal Morgan, was in his 60th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Sayal.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Boyle of Stirling, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bird of Plainfield, Raymond of St. Catharines, Dale of Armstrong and sister Alice of Toronto.

He was predeceased by his brothers Earl and Gordon.

He was a mail courier in Roslin for the past 15 years and was a member of the Roslin United Church.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Tuesday, June 1 at 2 p.m.

Rev. L. Bigby will conduct the service and interment will be in the Victoria cemetery, Plainfield.

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Deseronto

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Mr. Brant, wo was born

MRS. MORLEY HAGGERTY (Stirling)

Mrs. Eva Haggerty, of RR 2, Stirling, died in Hastings Manor, Saturday, May 29 after an eighteen - month illness.

Born in Carleton Place, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockhart.

Surviving her are her husband Morley Haggerty and children Mrs. Irvine (Margaret) Badgley of Foxboro and John of Ghana.

Also surviving are her sister Mrs. Angus (Margaret) Watt of Willowdale and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her brothers Cecil and Lorne.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, and was active in the Women's Missionary Society.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, May 31 at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Roy Taylor conducted the service and interment was in the West Huntingdon cemetery.

WEST HILL RATEPAYERS
MEETING
Wednesday, June 2 - 7:30 p.m.
AT
SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL SCHOOL
We invite anyone living west of Moira River and south of C.N.R. Railway tracks to attend.
ISSUE: REZONING WILL BE DISCUSSED

OBC
Announcement!
ENROLL NOW FOR...
SUMMER CLASSES in
● Speedwriting ● Typewriting
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Starting Monday, May 31 and on Every Monday until July 5th
REGULAR SUMMER
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FOR OFFICE & EXECUTIVE TRAINING
Starting Tuesday, June 1 and on the First Day of Every Month
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Canoe Trip in Quarry Teaches Water Skills

On Saturday, the First Canniton - Corbyville Ventures Company, accompanied by several girl guides and rangers, went for a canoe trip . . . in a quarry.

This may not seem to be the height of enjoyment for the ardent canoist but the excursions were really part of an extensive training program by the company.

Since March 15, the 11-member Venture company has instructed in all areas of canoemanship and offered their services to SOuts, Girl Guides, Rangers and Rovers throughout the Belleville district. The on - water training sessions have been held in a water-filled quarry on Highway 14, donated by Mel Plane.

The shady shores of the quarry provided an ideal setting for canoe practice under the hot sun and no time was lost in taking to the water. All canoists were equipped with safety-approved life jackets and skills learned from the Ventures.

Under the watchful eyes of the older boys, canoeists have learned the art of carrying, safety line tossing, canoe safety, canoe protection, launching on all types of shoreline and various paddle strokes.

In the water, these lessons were put to the test Saturday with various paddling strokes first demonstrated and then undertaken by the scouts and guides.

At one point, Donny Stoliker and Gary Cotwa deliberately upset a canoe and demonstrated the proper method of maintaining buoyance. When the vessel was upset, the duo rocked the canoe, emptying as much water as possible. The fibreglass boat was made buoyant enough to cling to, preventing exhaustion, or with further emptying paddling would be possible.

However, there are still a few more weeks to go before the pupils will be allowed to undertake this exercise.

Other hazardous manoeuvres taught include a change in deep water without an instructor, bow to stern and stern to bow, and paddling without paddles, using hands.

Each pupil has achieved a minimum of junior Red Cross and their Venture teachers have been awarded their silver and gold swimming award.

At completion of the course in June, the pupils who successfully pass the survey will be awarded their Queen's Silver, Duke of Edinburgh Awards.

The First Canniton-Corbyville Ventures selected canoe, outdoor camping and swimming as their complete program and presently have purchased six canoes for their outdoor activities.

All members of the company between 15 and 17, are attending high schools in the area and most are qualified in St. John Ambulance, Red Cross swimming and canoe guilds for both YMCA and Quinte Secondary High School. Each has or could qualify for the Scout canoe lodge on the gold level as well as camping sportsman, swimming, or the old pathfinder lodges. Before revision of the scouting program, these various achievements qualified the scout for a badge award.

As far as outdoor life or service to the community, each has the statis of the old Queen Scouts.

First Canniton - Corbyville Venture company advisor E. B. Webber, explained the company selected to put on the canoe course themselves because of their previous skills. H said they have been teaching this course to 36 people for seven weeks Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons and still meet Tuesday for discussion on the course. On Wednesday the ventures take turns running the First Canniton - Corbyville Boy Scouts.

Up until now, the company has instructed two Rangers and 13 Girl Guides, five Scouts and 10 High School students in the art of canoe management.

The aim of this course was not so much to make first class canoeists out of their pupils, but rather, to make each capable and efficient in handling the vessels to gain as much enjoyment as possible out of canoeing.

However, true appreciation cannot be gained until the pupils take to larger waterways than the quarry. This facility is somewhat restricting.



Submarine?

Like a submarine emerging from the deep, this canoe's bow emerged from the waters of Mel Plane's Quarry on High 14 Saturday. However, no mystery here, Donny Stoliker and Gary Cotwa, members of the First Canniton - Corbyville Venture company, were demonstrating the proper method of righting a submerged canoe to a group of scouts and guides in their canoe training program. The boys rocked the vessel front to back and side to side to remove water.

Tibetans on Way To Friendly City

Canada Manpower counsellor Jim Staveley in Toronto today to meet a group of Tibetans who will be settled in the Belleville area.

The group, consisting of at least 12 adults and children, arrived at Toronto International Airport at 2:50 p.m. today, and are driving to Belleville by bus, escorted by Mr. Stavely.

The Tibetans will remain in Belleville while taking a language course set up by the Canada Manpower office here, Assistant director, English language training and development will be Susan Kaplin of the department of citizenship and immigration, who speaks Hindi and English and will be the liaison person between the Tibetans and the community.

On their arrival at Toronto on a flight from London, England, the group met by a representative of Otta Lang, federal minister of citizenship and immigration, and provincial secretary John Yaremko.

Two Tibetans have already settled in the district and are now employed by Bata Shoe in Batawa. A second group brought to Canada is now settled in the Lindsay-Cobourg district.

The latest group, reported to be the last from the refugee Tibetan settlements in India, have no job prospects before them. Manpower here will find employment for them after completion of the language course.

Meetings

Public meetings this week (May 31 - June 6) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Traffic and Light Committee of city hall, committee chambers, 2 p.m. Trenton — Town Council, municipal offices, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Trenton — Trenton and Sidney Planning Board, municipal offices, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Belleville Parks Board, 4 p.m., city hall, council chambers. Quinte Planning Board, 8 p.m. at Sidney Township offices, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

Coming Events

RODNEY, 148 COLLEGE ST., W. Toronto, Ont. Tea and Bake Sale on Monday, 31st of May at 2 p.m. to his Chisel Salon Collection Wig Party. Refreshments will be served. My28-31

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. 29-May-tf

O.D.F.F. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Admission 50 cents per person. Elks Ladies. 31-a-c-m-tf

C.N.S.A. MEMBERS POT LUCK Supper, Club Ontario, Tuesday, June 1st, 6.30 p.m. Refreshments.

DRIVE-IN SERVICE SUNDAY, June 6, Belleville Armories to commemorate 25th anniversary of "D" Day. All veterans fall-in 1.30 p.m. Drive Bayside, Hastern, 2.00 p.m. where drive-in service will be held. You are cordially invited. Arranged by Veterans of Belleville Council. My31-2-3-4

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 84 will meet at Recreation Centre, 7.30, Wednesday, June 2. Bingo, Wednesday, June 16th. Cards. Pot Luck Supper and Meal, 6.30 at Christ Church Hall.

PINEVIEW KENNELS, CORBYVILLE announce the opening of new indoor-outdoor boarding facilities, June 1st. Inquiries invited. 962-6567.

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ELIZABETH ARDEN'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF BLUE GRASS

Blue Grass is like that wonderful bunch of wildflowers you stopped by the side of the road to pick and never forgot. Fresh. Clean. Honest. And now, because it's Blue Grass time, Elizabeth Arden offers special summer presentations ... with something added for you.



Blue Grass Perfume Mist paired with Fluffy Milk Bath—one to carry in the handbag, the other to scent and soften the bath. $5.00

Blue Grass Perfume Mist - loaded with flower fragrance $5.00

Blue Grass Dusting Powder keeps skin dry, cool, fragrant. $3.75

Blue Grass Flower Mist to use as a refresher and splash on lavishly. At this special time, it comes with an atomizer for spraying. $3.75

VISIT KELLY'S RELOCATED Cosmetic Salon.

Displaying famous name brand cosmetics, toiletries and beauty aids for the fashion women of today.

KELLY'S DRUG STORE

411 BRIDGE ST. EAST DIAL 962-5388

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.
Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Transair Ltd. 8100, 2.50, dn .05
Thompson News Ltd. 3315, 28. NC
Imp. Oil 3040, 22½, up ⅛
Intl. Nickel 3563, 38½, up ¼
Na Churs Intl. Ltd. 2600, 11⅝, up ⅛

MINES

Tribag Min. 28300, 1.02, up .11
Sherritt Gordon Rt 30083, .52, up .01
Sunburst Expl. 13000, .10, NC
Anglo United Dev. 8700, 1.04, up .04
Northgate Expl. 10750, 9.25, up .55

OILS

Pinnacle Pet. 3082, .61, NC
National Pet. Corp. 2300, 3.25, NC
Northland Oil Ltd. 1500, .75, up .01
Houston Oil Wt. 1150, 1.70, NC
Mineral Resources Intl. 1000, .40, NC

W. George West
Prominent Madoc Citizen Is Dead

Funeral services for W. George West, well known Madoc businessman and dedicated community worker, were held this afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

Services at the church and at the graveside in Lakeview Cemetery were conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawkes.

The bearers were Thomas Rupert, Kenneth Connor, George Dewolfe, Howard Stockwood, Kelvin Kincaid and Thomas Ross.

A Masonic memorial service, held at the funeral home under the direction of Madoc Lodge No. 48, was largely attended.

Mr. West, proprietor of the George West Men's Wear store for the past 40 years, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning after having worked in his store the previous night. He was in his 88th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. West, he was born at Melrose and had lived in Madoc for the past 78 years; where he took an active part in municipal and community life.

He was a member of Madoc council and reeve of the village for many years and served as county warden in 1948. He had also served on public and high school boards.

Active in the work of St. Peter's Church, Mr. West served as treasurer for 52 years, was a long time Sunday school superintendent and acted as a church elder.

He was a life member and past master of Madoc Lodge AF and AM No. 48, was a past district deputy grand master of the Masonic Order, a member of the Royal Arch Masons No. 161, and charter and life member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 143.

He was also a charter member of the Madoc Kiwanis Club, was a past president of the Madoc Agricultural Society and was chairman of the Lakeview Cemetery Board.

A staunch Conservative, he was treasurer of the Madoc area Progressive Conservatives for many years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Carrie Lamoine Wellington, he is survived by a daughter, Miss F. Lamoine West and a son C. Kenneth West, both of Madoc. There is one granddaughter, Mrs. R. (Linda C.) Tomlinson of Toronto and a great-granddaughter, Lesley Tomlinson.

Mr. West was predeceased by one brother and two sisters.

Driver Injured

Edward Paul Jones, 24, of 32 Burton Street, Belleville, is in Belleville General Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a single car accident Saturday night on the third concession of Sidney Township.



DAVID DANIEL COOKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cooke of RR 2, Stirling, graduated with a Bachelor of Education degree from McArthur College of Education, Kingston. The convocation, which was attended by his parents, brothers and grandmother, was held on May 22. Mr. Cooke has afcepted a position at Moira Secondary School in Belleville.



PROCLAMATION

"CENSUS DAY" - JUNE 1, 1971

WHEREAS the Eleventh Decennial Census of Canada will be conducted as of June 1, 1971;

AND WHEREAS the Statistics Act prescribes that all residents of Canada shall be enumerated in the census;

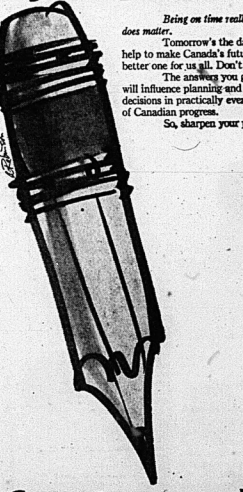
AND WHEREAS the information collected in the census measures the economic and social well-being of our community and its inhabitants, and indicates future needs for public services:

NOW THEREFORE I, Russell Scott, Mayor of the City of Belleville do hereby proclaim Tuesday, June 1, 1971, as "CENSUS DAY", and do urge all citizens to co-operate fully with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which is charged with the responsibility for this most important work.

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M., MAYOR.

DATED at the Mayor's Office this 31st Day of May, 1971.

Tomorrow is Census Day. Get your pencil ready!



Being on time really does matter.

Tomorrow's the day you help to make Canada's future a better one for us all. Don't delay.

The answers you give us will influence planning and decisions in practically every area of Canadian progress.

So, sharpen your pencil!

Count yourself in.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
BUREAU FEDERAL DE LA STATISTIQUE

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P.M.'s Role

It is well known that Prime Minister Trudeau runs a tight ship as it were in his handling of the Government. The casual attitude he adopts on occasions while answering Opposition spokesmen or the Press may be only a pose. It is said also that when the Prime Minister is away, as he has been for the better part of two weeks, and Acting Prime Minister Sharp is in charge, the atmosphere in the House is one of comparative levity. First, because Mr. Trudeau tolerates little nonsense and secondly because Mr. Sharp is less thick-skinned and inclined at times to react with too much sensitivity to Opposition shafts.

But the question may be asked, how vital to the running of the country is a Prime Minister? Is he no more than a figurehead anyway, while the Government ticks along reasonably efficiently anyway? Would things be better still without the personality cult that grows up around the man, as well as around the leader of the Opposition, and without the concentration of, for want of a better term, love-hate feelings, on their heads? Would the country's business progress just as efficiently, if not better, with ministries simply doing their thing and coming together in Parliament, with a neutral figure like the Speaker, to guide the discussion?

Admittedly this is all rather hypothetical and unlikely to come to such a pass. But such thoughts occurred on reading a recent remark of Conservative house leader Gerald Baldwin. Following an exchange with the Prime Minister he said if Mr. Trudeau stayed out of the country longer "we could get more of Canada's business done."

The remark was in jest, but an ironic one, made during discussion on the Government reorganization bill which is Mr. Trudeau's baby and which he claims is aimed at greater efficiency in government.

Acts of God?

A recent newspaper item told of a little girl who died by strangulation when her head was caught in a power-operated window of the family car. She and another child were playing in the car at the time and the parents were out.

Unbelievable . . . tragic!

Yes, but unhappily, such incredible, freakish accidents do occur — and lately, it seems, with alarming regularity.

Consider these happenings: in a recent hotel fire in London, England, a young woman was impaled on railings when she jumped from an upper floor window. She died shortly afterwards.

Mrs. William Davis of London, Ont., killed when she was buried by a mudslide at the edge of Lake Erie. Mrs. Davis and her husband had survived a 12-hour storm in their boat, running aground at dawn last Tuesday. Going to the aid of her husband, who caught a foot in a mudslide, Mrs. Davis was buried by a second slide. Mr. Davis freed himself and scaled a 100-ft. cliff to seek help.

Actor Clint Walker, 43, rushed to hospital for open-chest surgery after a ski pole punctured his heart. Walker was skiing with his daughter at a California mountain resort. He had neither pulse nor blood pressure when he reached hospital an hour after the accident but was reported in "fair to good condition" after surgery.

Less serious but almost as bizarre was 11-year-old Lorraine Groleau's mishap in Hamilton last week. She was bending to pick up an umbrella on her way home from school when she stumbled and the shaft of the umbrella became imbedded in her foot. The plastic handle had apparently come off exposing the metal shaft. Lorraine was sent home following two stitches and tetanus shots.

And in Belfast, Northern Ireland, one of a number of cars blown across the street from a bombed army-police barracks landed on a baby carriage, seriously injuring the child inside. A soldier was killed in the explosion.

And so it goes. If war is hell, which of the agony that can befall innocent citizens far from any battlefield!

The Murmansk Run

The Prime Minister's visit to Murmansk is a reminder of those days when Allied convoys used to bring vitally weather and ice pulverizes and planes to get war material to the Russians. Those were days when naval men from the Royal Navy and Commonwealth vessels went on friendly terms with Soviet naval personnel and other members of the armed forces. A British officer of our acquaintance who sailed in those convoys recalls a Soviet army officer who was invited aboard his ship and entertained with songs including, predictably, the Volga boatman! Many years have passed since then, but now something of the camaraderie of those days has returned.

Farm Marketing Measure Bogs Down in Commons

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has given up on repeated attempts to win Commons passage before the summer adjournment of its national farm marketing boards legislation.

Informants say the government will not bring the matter before the Commons again until the fall.

The Commons plans to adjourn on or about June 30, after approving pay increases for MPs, and return soon after Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The government has maintained all along that its marketing legislation provides the best prospect for a peace act in the chicken-and-egg war—the establishment by some provinces of trade barriers against imports of eggs and broiler chickens from other provinces.

Manitoba has sent a test case to the Supreme Court of Canada and a court decision in the matter may come before the Commons is asked to deal with it again.

The Conservatives have fought the marketing legislation partly on the grounds that it would take all farm decisions out of the hands of farmers and allocate them to bureaucrats.

The Conservatives have done fairly well this session in getting the government to change its mind.

For instance, the government under furious Conservative fire withdrew a bill to restrict the powers of the auditor-general, Parliament's financial watchdog.

It agreed to opposition requests that all legislation and regulations be placed before a parliamentary committee to make sure there is no conflict with basic rights.

If this agreement had been reached earlier than it was, the government would have been forced to undergo questioning for all its regulations under the War Measures Act, proclaimed in October and since lifted.

Compromise was reached on the government's reorganization bill and it was quickly passed this week.

It permits establishment of new ministries of state and appointment of a dozen more parliamentary secretaries and will result soon in a minor cabinet shuffle.

The reorganization bill stood in the name of Prime Minister Trudeau but he never made a Commons speech about it and the government-opposition compromise on it was reached while the prime minister was touring Russia.

Just before Mr. Trudeau left for Russia May 17 he accused Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, of lying about all-party negotiations on the bill. Mr. Baldwin also accused Mr. Trudeau of lying.

After that, it looked as if any compromise was impossible.

But, Mr. Baldwin says, he swallowed his anger, overlooked Mr. Trudeau's epithet and went to work with Allan Mac-Eachen, government House leader.

"If Mr. Trudeau would stay out of the country longer we could get more of Canada's business done," Mr. Baldwin said with a grin in an interview.

Escape from Elba



Ulster Still Plagued by Terrorists

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The latest episode of violence in Northern Ireland spotlights the apparent ineffectiveness of the Ulster government to reduce terrorism despite expanded deployment of troops and police.

Pleading in vain with Ulstermen to come forward with information on assailants, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner appears to be edging towards a policy of increased use of force by suggesting there may be times — if they know they are shooting at a terrorist.

The problem is that the troops can never be sure. The youth swinging idly on a gate may be just passing the time or waiting for the right moment to toss a hand-made grenade.

The man with a suitcase walking down the street may be just a visitor or a dedicated member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army preparing to detonate a police station or shop with a package of gelignite.

To take a gamble and shoot involves the risk of a grave mistake which firebrands could exploit for their own purposes. The fact that Faulkner had to lean towards increased force as his latest political weapon suggests the new leader, even at this stage, may be running out of fresh ideas.

A significant aspect in the new outbreaks of bombings and murder is that the security forces appear unable to apprehend the killers. A number of British commentators have observed the surprising ability of the attackers to disappear in the Belfast ghetos.

To many of the Roman Catholic sympathizers of the IRA the British troops form an extra part of the enemy as Ulster Protestant police and government officials.

Since January, terrorists have taken the lives of 10 security personnel, soldiers and two policemen. They have wounded dozens of soldiers and numerous civilians. But though Faulkner has called the terrorists "subhuman," the crowds who cheer IRA men as they march behind the coffins of their dead appear to hold different views.

Some British newspapers call for internment of all known IRA men. Others suggest that those who aid terrorists even through silent complicity are joining hands in murder.

Common to the threat of all outraged views is the concern that the Ulster problem may again run out of control.

For Faulkner the problem may even hit closer and deeper. He has been described as Ulster's last chance for stability. He faces political pressures from ambitious men. The longer the terrorism continues the greater may be the feeling even among orderly citizens that they may have to think again in terms of leadership and security.

Niagara Escarpment Land Deals

Windsor Star

It is only right that Premier William Davis has established a royal commission to inquire into the propriety of land acquisition on the Niagara Escarpment. A royal commission was the least the premier could do in the light of evidence emerging from statements made in the Ontario legislature and outside it.

Once again, however, an Ontario government is using the royal commission routine to take the heat off a highly embarrassing political issue. This is not to denigrate the capabilities of Judge C. E. Bennett or the counsel who will lead the inquiry for the government. They will undoubtedly do a fine job consistent with the terms of reference handed them by Ontario government.

It is the terms of reference which are to be questioned. Premier Davis is to restrict the royal commission to the question of the propriety of land acquisitions. The terms, therefore, leave out the even more contentious issue of why the government failed to act on the accepted recommendations of the Gertler regort on the Niagara Escarpment thereby permitting land speculation, especially in the expensive forks of the Credit River area. The matter of non-purchasing (through lack of government initiative) will not be touched.

The terms of reference being handed to the commission will ensure that the issue is sidetracked with a secondary matter.

Ontario Liberal and New Democrat leaders Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis must press such questions as: Why the Ontario government failed to put a freeze on land values on the escarpment; why comparatively little financing has been set aside for escarpment purchases by the government; why there was so little co-ordination between the various departments of the government who were expected to deal with the Gertler report recommendations; why the Gertler report remained a secret document within the cabinet for so long; and why the Progressive Conservative government failed to act thoroughly on behalf of the people of Ontario after accepting the recommendations of the Gertler report?

Soviet Talks

Canada Helps Bridge the Gap

Montreal La Presse: Several Kremlin personalities—headed by Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Gromyko—cosmonauts, poets, artists, the composer Shostakovitch, Prokofiev's widow, hundreds of diplomats . . . briefly, all of Moscow attended the reception given by the prime minister of Canada and Mrs. Trudeau to mark the signing of an agreement which could well open a new era in Canadian-Soviet relations and could, in the words of the Soviets themselves, mark a giant step in East-West relations.

It is certainly not Canada which provoked the calming of the cold war. But it is not an exaggeration to say it has contributed tolerably to clearing the way for coexistance. In recognizing China last year and in signing an official friendship agreement with Moscow this year, Ottawa makes gestures which prepare the way for Washington.

In any case, high government officials reckon that Canada is pursuing steps that Washington would like to be able to initiate soon. It cre ates precedents . . . Who knows? It is perhaps on the way to becoming the Switzerland of North America . . . .
—Jean Pelletis (May 21)

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 31, 1971 . . .

A state of emergency was declared in British Columbia 23 years ago today—in all—as troops were mobilized to help when the Fraser River flooded, sweeping through dikes and leaving 2,400 families homeless. When the floods had finally subsided, more than $17.8 million worth of damage had been done, more than 2,000 homes and barns were damaged and many were broken from their foundations. 27,000 acres had been flooded, 18,000 acres damaged by seepage, and more than 100 bridges were washed out or damaged.

1961—South Africa formally became a republic.

1960—Ontario beer and liquor advertising rules were loosened.

1939—Martial law was envoked in Nicaragua, following a general strike.

1932—Russia's Volga-Don canal was opened.

1947—Pro-Communist Lajos Dinnyes became premier of Hungary.

1942—Churchill said every German city would be attacked.

1941—British evacuated Crete.

1935—An earthquake at Quetta, India, killed 60,000.

1924—Russia gave up extraterritorial rights to China.

1910—The Union of South Africa received its constitution.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1951

"Fishing in Alaska", a technicolor sound movie about the joys of catching 10 - pound rainbow trout on a fly rod, delighted the Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Marion Mofina, Grade 6 pupil of Maple Leaf public school, submitted the prizewinning essay in the conservation competition for Hastings township public schools held at Cannifton.

Bernard L'Esperance, Trenton, was awarded the prize for the highest standing in biochemistry at Ottawa University graduated its first class in medicine.

30 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1941

H. W. Ackerman, Rev. Bert Howard and Dr. Semple attended the annual board meeting of Queen's University and Convocation in Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Cronk attended Convocation at Queens University, Kingston, where their daughter Harriet received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Ross and Mrs. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. Colden of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coe and Mrs. H. Gibson of Mountain View were guests at the Judge-Moise wedding in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1931

H. B. Stock, daughter Beth and son Jack, spent the week-end with relatives in Hamilton.

Ted Plunder of Toronto spent the weekend at his home on Donald St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cordes and family spent a few days recently with friends in Montreal.

Louise Wallbridge of Toronto University, and Isabel Wallbridge of Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, spent a few days at their home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart spent the week-end in Toronto.

Dr. G. H. Stobie is attending the meeting of the Ontario Medical Association at Niagara Falls.

50 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1921

The Riggs-Trophy, which was competed for in the YMCA Five Pin Bowling League was presented to the winners, the Excelsiors at a banquet over which ex-Mayor W. B. Riggs presided. Russel Woodley, captain of the winning team, received the trophy and made a suitable reply. The members of the team are J. Herity, J. Yerex, G. Gilbert, C. Ostrom and Russell Woodley.

Classroom Revolution

Peterborough Examiner

A revolution has occurred in the schools and it hasn't come a moment too soon.

Educators now realize that you can turn youngsters on as easily as you can turn them off. It takes some imagination and the realization that students can enjoy learning.

The youth festival of the communication arts sponsored in Peterborough last week by the county board of education, was proof that the learning process need not be a gruesome business.

Thousands of parents and pupils turned out to see the results of the classroom revolution. They saw students class write a poem and give it musical accompaniment. They saw creative dancing and puppet shows.

Forest Protection
Duty of Everyone

Kingston Whig Standard

Recently the Ontario Government, through its Department of Lands and Forests, signed a joint forest protection agreement with the province of Quebec. The two provinces developed this program to inform "boundary-zone" residents of forest fire danger conditions on both sides of the Ontario - Quebec border. Emergencies affecting both provinces will be dealt with by a pooling of resources. This will include joint suppression of fires which may start along the boundary zone — five miles either side of the line.

It is a pity the Ontario Government could not sign a forest protection agreement with all those people who may be travelling through our forested areas, or camping, or fishing this summer. Preventing destructive and costly forest fires should be the personal responsibility of every citizen who loves the outdoors and wants to protect its benefits. Unfortunately, every year human carelessness results in wide stretches of Canada's forested land being ravaged by fire.

Every citizen, in some way or another, depends upon our forests — for wood, work, relaxation or the tax revenues they produce. Where such a valuable natural resource is concerned, Canadians must be better caretakers.

'Polished Performance' by Army Cadets

In the heat of Sunday afternoon, No. 2818 Hastings and Prince Edward Cadet Corps, marched onto the parade square of the Belleville armories for their annual inspection.

Glittering with ceremony, the afternoon was filled with color and prestige to the participating members as they carried out their assignments "to produce a very polished inspection", said Brigadier General G. R. Coffin, inspecting officer.

The format of the parade consisted of demonstrations, displays, and awards of rank and merit, these highlighted by a Queen's Commission and an enactment of a rescue team complete with track, ladders and casualties.

"Gerry G. Wood, recipient of Queen's Commission, has been the source of much of the personal honor in the corps," said Major A. W. Cunningham, CD, as he talked of the exploits of the cadet while participating in a mountain climbing course in Banff, Alberta.

"The promotion to second lieutenant, or Queen's Commission", said Major Cunningham, "is a great achievement for an eighteen-year-old boy, and is greatly deserved by Lt. Wood because of his devotion to the corps and the many hours that he has given to the work of his fellow cadets."

To demonstrate rescue procedures, two teams, complete with ropes, stretchers, ladders and bandages, mounted the balcony, huddled two of the smaller cadets up in blankets and stretchers and lowered them to the floor, some fifteen feet below.

"It was interesting to note," said one cadet, "there wasn't a sound from the previously murmuring audience while the bodies were being lowered."

After the survivors were safely placed on the floor, the audience was invited to view more closely the handiwork of the cadets.

One of the great attractions during the day was the precision drill squad.

Under the command of cadet Chief Warrant Officer Ward, the squad "performed perfectly", said Brigadier General Coffin.

Within the general's address to the corps, he mentioned that, "this corps has the shiniest collection of boots that I have seen as an inspecting officer. This shows to me that people are trying".

The day was filled with awards; including a new trophy to be presented to the top senior cadet. Sponsored by the Ack Ack Kennedy Club in Oshawa, it was presented to Chief Warrant Officer C. E. Ward by the president of the club, Ted Lawson.

The Lt.-Col. K. D. H. Willcocks trophy, awarded to the best cadet, was presented to Pte. B. F. Lawrence.

The Lt.-Col. F. R. Allan trophy, awarded to the top recruit, was presented by Lt.-Col. J. R. Richardson to Pte. M. G. Krazewski.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Senior NCO Association trophy for the best shot with a .22 calibre rifle was awarded to Pte. B. D. MacInnes with a score of 81.8 and to C/Lt. S. P. Bone with 80.4. These awards were presented by Ron Tapp, president of the association.

The instructors' trophy for the best platoon on parade was awarded to WO W. R. Vallance's platoon.

Master Cadet awards were given to C/WO B. D. Macdonald and C/Sgt. E. T. Bunnett.

St. John Ambulance wards were presented by Lt.-Col. A. B. Duffy to P. D. Aikins, D. H. Bone, S. P. Bone, J. T. Brennan, E. T. Bunnett, R. T. Burshaw, J. N. Chalmers, W. I. Brown, R. J. De Genova, R. D. Johnson, J. J. Kot, B. P. Lawrence, P. J. Lenz, D. J. Lykins, D. K. Macdonald, B. D. MacInnes, D. E. MacInnes, J. K. McSherry, K. T. Tougas and R. M. Ruttan.

Inside or outside it was a hot day for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Army Cadet Corps, at their annual inspection. Gathered on the lawn, platoons waited for the cue that would give them admittance to the building and the audience waiting inside. Brigadier General G. R. Coffin later commented on the splendid appearance of the ranks and the amount of effort that had gone into the preparation of the afternoon program.



Steady!

Everything is under control as members of the Hastings Prince Edward Army Cadet Corps lower one of their comrades in arms from the balcony to the floor of the Belleville armories in a rescue demonstration at their annual inspection. Once on the ground, the audience was invited to see the work of the cadets in preparing their casualty for his voyage and later the first aid measures taken.





Cream of the Crop

What is it like to be told that you are the cadet chosen as the hardest-working, the most civic-minded, the most congenial and the all-round best? "Just fine," said Pte. B. F. Lawrence, who was awarded this honor by Lt.-Col. W. Willcocks at the cadet inspection on Sunday afternoon.

SLOW SERVICE

TOKYO (AP) — A letter-writer to the English-language Japan Times complained that a letter mailed in Tokyo took 17 days to reach his home, an eight-minute walk away.

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'The Christian Family' Is Topic At 49th Annual CWL Convention

"The Christian Family — Our Concern" was the theme of the 49th annual archdiocesan convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada held on Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The program included speeches, discussions, film shows, community singing prayers and social periods. Two of the highlights were a talk by Mrs. Mary Sue McCarthy a family life educator on Saturday evening. Also one given by Miss Janet Somerville, a staff member on the Canadian Council of Churches committee on Christian vocation on Sunday.

Mrs. McCarthy, who has appeared on such television shows as Take 30 spoke on the Christian family at Saturday night's banquet. Speaking of the vital importance of the family unit in "giving life" to the individual, both in a physical and psychological sense she commented that when Jesus said He had come so that we may have eternal life, He was emphasizing a truth which modern psychologists are beginning to realize. This was the fact that when we love someone, we can as it were, breathe life into them by giving them a sense of belonging.

Thus, people may be parents in a physical sense but they may kill or destroy a child's sense of belonging, his imagination creativity and other parts of his personality. But Christ expected us to give life to one another by loving one another and in this sense, said Mrs. McCarthy we are all closely connected together. The early Christians realized this, she said and knew that they were branches of the same vine. Thus the church is a family or a living organism not a club from where members could be dismissed for not keeping all the rules.

Mrs. McCarthy went on to say that seemingly, the only way Jesus could teach us what love was in a wider human context was through the family.

She quoted a Brazilian theologian Rev. J. Coutinho who said that the Bible indicates that man was given stewardship of all the earth but he abused his privilege when he came to the city building stage of civilization as shown in the story of the tower of Babel. Man then became a fractricidal, rebellious being. The role of the Church Rev. Coutinho said was to reverse this process.

Miss Somerville gave some examples of how the economic structure of our society affects family life and human relationships. She said that by trading with South Africa, Canadians are unwittingly contributing to a situation which all agree is unhappy and unjust, namely the apartheid policy of the South African government which forces an African laborer to live away from his family who are left in reserves where their family life in that part of the world is adversely affected.

She went on to describe some unhappy consequences of the price war campaign. One was that it destroyed the possibility of family-run stores in cities like Toronto where a family business simply could not compete with huge chain stores. The second was the effect on farming families who are finding it increasingly difficult to eke out a living from family farms.

Miss Somerville also commented on the effect of advertising on family life and said that from the advertiser's point of view the family had no function except to consume manufactured goods. She also raised the question whether schools are encroaching on some of the functions of the family and concluded by saying "We had better do all we can to save family life before we are ruled by the IBM."

Miss Somerville's talk was followed by group discussion. The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Herbert Brown who spoke of her visit to India.

Sister Marie Dundon at the piano and Brenda Lee Bain vert on the guitar provided musical accompaniment at the singing sessions. Girl Guides acted as guides for the visiting delegates, and also provided a guard of honor for the newly elected executive.

The new executive elected included president Mrs. Breen O'Connor; 1st vice president, Mrs. C. Thurston; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Robert Foster; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Fryl Delaney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Burley; recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Cawley.



Informal Pre-Dinner Chat

Mrs. G. L. Schneider, provincial representative, Most Rev. J. L. Wilhelm, Archbishop of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Sue McCarthy, guest speaker, Mrs. A. Mangan, diocesan president and Mrs. William Buckley convention chairman chat informally before the banquet, one of the events of the 49th annual archdiocesan convention of the CWL. The theme of the convention which took place on Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley Motor Inn was "The Christian Family — Our Concern."



MR. AND MRS. OWEN STEPHANSON

Stephanson — Seaborn

On Saturday May 22, 1971 in Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church, Brighton, Eleanor Lois Seaborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Seaborn of Brighton was united in marriage to Owen Bruce Stephanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephanson of Belleville. Rev. C. A. Stearns officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Lenna Baker who also accompanied the soloist Mrs. Barbara Buck.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of pebble crepe with long sleeves and mandarin collar. The empire waist was trimmed with Guipure lace as was the detachable train extending from the waist. A full length veil of pure silk illusion was caught to a wedding ring head band. She carried a cascade bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Wanda Vincent, who wore a full length gown of green crepe with floating panel effect at back. She wore matching ribbon in her hair trimmed with daisies and carried a nosegay of Woburn Abbey roses. Bridesmaids Mrs. Margo Schimus, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Donna Vanslyke and Mrs. Gayle Godfree, sister of the bridegroom were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in shrimp shade. Flower girl Miss Ann Harrison, cousin of the bride was similarly attired but in green.

Bill Naylor attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Garth and Garry Stephanson, brothers of the bridegroom and Clare Craig, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Masonic Temple where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of mauve suede peau de soie with beaded neckline and long chiffon sleeves with beaded tight cuffs. To complete her ensemble she wore a matching petal and rosebud hat and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchid. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress with high neckline and three quarter length sleeves, both trimmed with lace, and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to Western Ontario, the bride chose a pink linen coat and dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephanson will reside at 166 George Street in Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Learie, Montreal, Quebec announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dale to Harold Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pascoe, Melrose. The marriage will take place June 19, 1971 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Greenfield Park, Quebec.

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Owen Stephanson was honored with miscellaneous showers given at home of Mrs. Don Vincent with cohostess Miss Wanda Vincent and at another given by Mrs. Norman Roberts, aunt of the bride. A bathroom shower was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Vanslyre, a pantry shelf at the home of Mrs. Jim Scriver with co-hostess Mrs. Douglas Crosby and a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Cecil Marshall with co-hostess Mrs. Louis Reddom.

• • •

University Women Hold Season's Last Meeting

The last meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women of Belleville and District for this season was held at St. Andrew's Church. An enjoyable social hour at the home of Mrs. R. R. Collins preceded a potluck supper at the church.

A motion to increase fees from $5 to $10 was passed at the annual meeting. The highlight of the evening was the tour of Russia in slides by Mrs. John Boyd. It began at Leningrad with views of Finlandia Station and Petrodvarets (Peter's Forest), the summer palace of the Czars showing beautiful fountains, huge canals and wellkept grounds.

In Moscow, the most impressive sights were Red Square and the Kremlin walls enclosing four museums formerly cathedrals, and the Space Explorer's Monument in front of the economic achievement exhibition building. This began as an experimental farm for all branches of science and later became a permanent exhibition. The only large store in Moscow is the GUM Department store. To shop in any of the stores was a chore. There were three lines — one to select what you would buy, a second to pay for it, and a third to pick up your purchase.

Zagorsk, about 50 miles from Moscow was the next stop on the tour. This was a religious centre, which had been built in the 13th century. It was a completely walled city with schools, a hospital and homes. Today Zagorsk has a population of about 100,000.

Some other outstanding observations were that most of the streets were very wide especially in Moscow. The buildings were massive and seemed all alike, looking like huge blocks of one color. Many were new hotels and apartment buildings. The glass in the window of the new Leningrad Hotel gave a distorted view. Women were seen to be doing most of the work. They were dressed alike, in drab attire. In comparison tourists could be distinguished by their colorful clothing.

▶▶▶▶▶▶▶

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



The busy mother should find time, make time, take time for each child every day. The 4-year-old who can look forward to his special hour when the baby naps will be happier about sharing his mother's attention with the little newcomer. Unless the parent—especially a working mother—makes the effort, a child may feel he is lost in the routines of day-to-day living.

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SEE THE 2 NEW HIGH FASHION FURS
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● Mother of the Bride

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for a Honeymoon Wardrobe
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Successful Living

What Does It Mean to Be Popular?

By DORIS CLARK

What does it mean to be popular? How do you get to be popular? These are questions young people are always asking.

To find the answer, take a look at the popular person and ask yourself why he is so universally liked.

You'll discover that he is a person you always feel comfortable with. He has no airs or pretensions. He is relaxed and natural.

He has high standards and sticks to them. You can't talk him into doing something just because "everyone's doing it" and he won't try to use this sort of pressure on you, either.

Perhaps the most important thing about the popular person, though, is the fact that he regards you as a person in your own right. He is sensitive to your feelings and respects them. He'll listen to your problems or adventures with genuine interest.

Take a page from the popular person's book; but don't try too hard. The real key to popularity is to forget about yourself and the importance of being popular! — Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: I am enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a Dutch Boy-Dutch Girl quilt pattern. I make patchwork quilts for a pastime, as I am allergic to wool and can no longer knit.

I am also allergic to cigarette smoke so cannot go anywhere, as there doesn't seem to be any place where I can avoid cigarette smokers. I wonder if anyone else has this trouble?— Allergies and All That

Dear Allergies: The pattern is on its way. But have you tried knitting with orlon or other synthetic yarns? Sometimes this does the trick.

It is hard to know where to look for some nice clear smokeless air. The asthma and hay fever sufferers are the ones who are likely to find themselves gasping for breath in a room full of smokers.

But it is not as bad as it used to be, or have you noticed? Many of my friends who used to light one cigarette from another and talk through a blue haze, have sworn off.

* * *

Dear Doris: I read the letter from Nobody Loves Me and I'm afraid I'm in the same situation. My parents are quite old and are rather shy to talk about the facts of life.

Also, I don't believe they'd have the answers to the questions I have. I am 25 years of age and really quite ignorant about things such as sex.

Would you please send me your list of books on life, marriage, sex?

I have a younger brother who is not married because he is shy and rather immature, as I am, and I'm hoping that these books will help him, too. — Chiless

Dear Clueless: Not only are parents themselves shy about a subject which was definitely taboo when they were growing up; they may also have never a clue as to how to pass the information on.

I'm sending you my 10-cent which make easy, understandable reading about all aspects of sex. A heart-to-heart talk with your doctor is indicated, too, if he is an understanding person and you like him.

The more you know about this important part of human relationships the better able you are to cope with social living and some important life decisions.

* * *

Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a velope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Poached Salmon with Tarragon White Sauce

Guests were coming directly to my home from the, airport after a trip half across this wide country. I knew very well they would have been eating gourmet meals on their trip and wanted to compose



DEBORAH JEAN HANSON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hanson of 340 Bridge Street East, Belleville graduated from the Stratford General Hospital School of Nursing recently. Deborah a graduate of Maira Secondary School, received an award for proficiency in bedside nursing; also the school cup for showing best school spirit and leadership. The graduating exercises were held in the Shakespearean Theatre, Stratford, Ontario.

One of our fish dealers had fresh B.C. salmon so I bought a 2-lb. piece to serve five people and poached it and served it with Tarragon White Sauce.

It was a perfect combination and I had the satisfaction of hearing that it was a better meal than they had had anywhere on their trip.

The Tarragon White Sauce is easy to make and may be used on many varieties of poached, fried, broiled or baked fish.

POACHED SALMON WITH TARRAGON WHITE SAUCE

(Serves 5 or 6)

2-lbs.-piece fresh (or frozen) Canadian salmon

Boiling water

SAUCE:

3 tbsps. butter

2½ tbsps. flour

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. leaf tarragon

1½ cups milk

To poach the salmon wrap it in a sheet of parchment paper or use two Jay cloths. Place it in a broad pan and add boiling water to half cover. Put on lid, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer. After 10 min. carefully turn salmon over, and simmer 15 min. longer. Do not overcook salmon. This method produces soft moist flesh that has no rival for flavor and texture.

Skin will cling to wrapping when unrolled.

To serve make a slit through natural centre line of salmon and lift serving sections away from the bone. Serve with Tarragon White Sauce made by blending the butter, flour, salt and tarragon then stirring in the milk until thick over medium heat.

Ann Landers

Laryngectomee Treated As Side-show Freak

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a laryngectomee. How many of your readers know what this word means? For those who don't know, I will tell them. A laryngectomee is one of the lucky people who has survived cancer. He has lost his voice box and is unable to talk in the normal manner so he may use an electric voice box to make himself understood. I would not have believed how rude and thoughtless people can be until this happened to me.

When I go shopping, most salespeople treat me as if I were a sideshow freak. They ask embarrassing questions and call others over to look at me and listen.

Children should be taught that sometimes the electric larynx makes a loud sound because it is operated by batteries and that we aren't monsters and we won't hurt them.

All the laryngectomees in the world will greatly appreciate it if you would tell the reading public we are brave people who have gone through a lot to stay alive. A word of kindness and encouragement can mean a great deal. — R.S., ORLANDO.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR R.S.: Here's your letter. I consider it a privilege to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves. Thank you for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our two sons married girls from Europe. One of our daughters-in-law is wonderful. The other is a mess. Both girls came from the same country. I mention this fact only so you will know we have nothing against the country or its people.

The girl we have trouble with is the original "Molly Off The Pickle Boat". She has been in this country for nearly seven years but she refuses to become a citizen. She talks her native tongue to her children and they sound like foreigners when they try to speak English. You would not believe those kids were born in Cleveland.

My husband and I try our best to be friendly with this girl, but it is impossible. The other night we had a terrible argument in their home and we left not speaking.

Our son takes his wife's side, so we are losing him, too. What can we do? — MA AND PA.

* * *

DEAR MA AND PA: Ask your son what he can suggest to help you get along better with his wife. He will probably tell you to stay off controversial subjects. (Such as World War II). Don't give her any well-meaning advice, and don't offer any suggestions.

From the way you write I suspect you will never have a warm relationship with this girl, but strive for a workable one.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary in the fall. Our children want to give us a big party.

I recently learned that my husband has been seeing another woman for about three months. He is not aware that I know what's going on, but I've come to my mind that if he doesn't give her up (I'll know when he quits going to night "conferences"), I will end our marriage.

Should I allow the children to go ahead with their plans in view of what I know? I feel like a hypocrite. — TORN IN NEW ROCHELLE.

DEAR N.R.: Let them proceed. If you ask your children to cancel the party plans you'll have to tell them why. This could force you to make a move you don't want to make. It could also force your husband to make a move he doesn't want to make. Cool it.

Presbyterian Women Hold Spring Rally

PICTON — The Women's Missionary Society of the Kingston Presbyterian Church recently held its annual spring rally at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton. The theme was "Without vision the people perish".

Visitors were greeted by Mrs. Jones, wife of the minister of St. Andrew's and were served coffee and cookies.

President, Mrs. Effie Wilhamson of Trenton opened the meeting. A group from Amherst Island conducted the morning worship service. Reports of the synodical meeting held recently at St. Columbus Church, Belleville, were given by Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Murray. Mrs. K. Hood reported on the children's rally held in Deseronto in May.

Mrs. J. Broatch, literature secretary, told of some new books she has for sale.

Miss F. Matthews closed the morning session.

The afternoon session focused on guest speakers, Rev. and Mrs. David Murphy of Belleville who spoke of the missionary work they had carried on in Trinidad and Guyana and presented a series of slides on the countries and their people. Mrs. Lyons of Kingston thanked them for their address.

Mrs. V. Weir reported on the second mile project.

Rev. D. Murphy closed the meeting.

It was decided that the fall executive meeting would be at Strathcona Park Church, Kingston. A worship is to be held at St. Andrew's in Belleville, October 20.

MONDAY

Dinner Menus

De Luxe Hamburgers with "all the trimmings"; Four-Bean Salad; Fruit Cup; Mandarin Oranges, Sliced Bananas, Quartered Strawberries; Oatmeal Cookies; Coffee.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Three new members and one visitor were welcomed along with regular members at the Senior Citizens Club meeting held at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

Mrs. Kathleen Adams presided and music for the meeting was provided by Mrs. Lulu Adams.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of an active member Archie Longhurst who died recently and sympathy of the Club was extended to Mrs. Longhurst and family.

Minutes were read by recording secretary Mrs. Keitha Bowers and the financial report by Mrs. Jackson. Eileen Gist reported that two members Mrs. Eva Murphy and Mrs. Hazel Knox were now in hospital and that Mrs. Doxtator was still a patient there.

Tickets were sold for the bus trip to Expo which is following a short business period Mrs. Vickers convened a euchre with winners: Mrs. Mary Whittle, Mrs. Theda Woods, Mrs. Hilda Brooks, Mrs. Jean Hammett; Mrs. May Palmer and Mrs. Laura Hyde. Mrs. Alma Whitwham won the draw prize.

Refreshments were served by Harry Allin and his assistants.

PRINTED PATTERN SIZES 7-15



4812

Quick Turnout!

by Anne Adams

Quick turnout! No trick to it — just 2 main parts for skimmer that goes it alone some of the time, tops sleek pants the rest. For knits.

Printed Pattern 4812: New Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) dress, pants 2⅞ yards 60-inch.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

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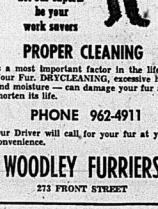
It's easy to understand why. Superb blend. Easy taste, easy to look at, easily the best value. Plus the Seagram name and quality. The proof? That's easy, too!



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SWIFT'S FULLY COOKED — SHORT SHANK
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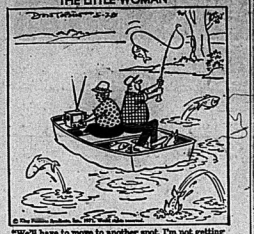
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FRESH GROUND — 3-LBS. AND OVER
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Plenty of Free Parking
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"We'll have to move to another spot, I'm not getting a good picture here."

Four-way Split In Byelections Seen as Possible

Ottawa (CP) — Four federal ridings elect MPs today.

The ridings are Brant in Ontario and Chambly and Trois-Rivieres in Quebec, previously held by the Liberals, and Central Nova in Nova Scotia, held by a Conservative.

The results could split four ways. Each of the four political parties in the Commons has a good chance of taking at least one constituency.

The four byelections probably represent the biggest test at the polls for the Trudeau government until the next general election, which could come in October but appears more likely for June next year, at this stage.

In the six byelections since the Trudeau government was elected in 1968, the Liberals won two—Frontenac and Labelle in Quebec,—the Conservatives Lisgar in Manitoba and the NDP three, Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands and Comox-Alberni in British Columbia and Selkirk in Manitoba.

The main issue in the byelections has been unemployment.

The Liberals say they hope and expect to retain the Ontario and Quebec seats and that they have made Central Nova a toss-up.

The NDP claims it will win Brant. Social Credit that it will take Trois-Rivieres and the Conservatives that they will retain Central Nova.

All parties say Chambly will remain Liberal, though the NDP is making a spirited fight there.

Current Commons standing is: Liberal 149, Conservatives 71, NDP 22, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 5—Total 264.

The fifth vacancy is the Saskatchewan riding of Assiniboia where the government declined to call a byelection until after the June 23 provincial general election.

Only in Central Nova was there a chance of inclement weather for the voting with a dull, rainy day in prospect. Clear skies, bright sun and 70-to-75 degree temperatures were the order for the other three ridings.

Central Nova got its heat Saturday night.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called on the voters to serve notice on the federal government that "you are sick and tired of its ineffectiveness . . .

And Energy Minister J. J. Greene and Privy Council President Allan McEachen said the province needs another Liberal member for better representation in Ottawa.

The vacancies in the two Quebec ridings were caused by the deaths of Liberal MPs. In the case of Brant and Central Nova, the sitting members were appointed to the bench.

In 1968 the election results were:

Number of eligible voters in the four ridings is 221,827—a total of 58,439 in Brant, 64,340 in Chambly, 29,460 in Central Nova and 59,748 in Trois-Rivieres.

Yonge St. Mall Packed at Opening

TORONTO (CP) — Traffic moved at a walk on four downtown blocks of Yonge Street Sunday.

People took over from cars and hundreds of Sunday strollers jammed the city's major artery from curb to curb, some of them spilling on to the sidewalks, as Toronto's first pedestrian mall became a reality.

City officials promised earlier that the heart of the shopping district would assume a carnival-like air, with motor traffic banished in a one-week experiment.

They had more than they bargained for. A military band that was scheduled to lead a procession through the mall area after Sunday's opening ceremonies had to give up the idea because the street was too jammed with people.

The band, the Governor-General's Horse Guards, managed to find its way back to its bandstand for a second afternoon concert. But they were only a part of the entertainment.

Only a stone's throw from the Temperance Street bandstand, scores of persons sat at cafe tables in the middle of Yonge Street, drinking beer and eating spaghetti served by a Yonge Street tavern.

Open-air imbibing became legal several weeks ago when Ontario's liquor laws were relaxed.

Along the four-block stretch, there were more band concerts, a cowboy and puppet show. Many ladies-wear stores opened their doors for the afternoon.

Ice-cream vendors and newsboys hawking underground newspapers wended their way through a crowd enjoying a pleasant spring day. Temperatures were in the mid-70s under sunny skies.

Creating a backdrop for the strollers were 110 potted trees, planters filled with thousands of colorful flowers, and benches and picnic tables—all installed early Sunday morning.

If the experiment works, it is likely some downtown streets—if not Yonge itself—will be turned over permanently to pedestrians.

Festivities continue all week. Band concerts, fashion shows, folk and country and western music shows, dixieland bands, limbo dancers and steel bands, barbershop singers and square-dancing are scheduled to be part of the week's activities.

The block includes the city's two largest department stores, both planning to remove their front doors today.

COLD STORAGE
FURS & CLOTH GARMENTS
FREE PICK UP
CITY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDERERS
968-6407 160 E. MOIRA ST.

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Compare These Prices.
DISCOUNT A&P FOODS

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, June 5, 1971.

There's nothing like St. Jane Parker's Fruit Filled
FIESTA PIE
FULL 8 INCH 24-OZ SIZE
49¢

BARGAIN PRICED!
Cashmere TOILET TISSUE
PKG OF 2 ROLLS 29¢
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Mix & Match Sale!
Stokely's
HONEY POD PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, FANCY QUALITY WHOLE KERNEL CORN, FANCY QUALITY LIMA BEANS
4 14-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

No Finer Meat Sold .. Anywhere!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
SPARE RIBS
lb 66¢ PORK SIDE

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
PORK SHOULDERS
SMOKED, COOKED, PICNIC STYLE
lb 49¢ SLICED lb 59c

SUPER-RIGHT & TOWN CLUB
SIDE BACON
lb 62¢ SLICED

MARTIN'S, CHOICE QUALITY, PURE
APPLE JUICE 3 14-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS THIS WEEK

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
PROCESS BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE SLICES 1-LB PKG 59¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 31st through June 5th with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE PKG OF 200 2-PLY 25¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 31st through June 5th with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FROM CONCENTRATE PANTRY SHELF APPLE JUICE 48-FL-OZ TIN 15¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 31st through June 5th with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ JAR 47¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 31st through June 5th with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FROZEN YORK, PURE ORANGE JUICE 12-FL-OZ TIN 19¢
1 coupon per family. Valid May 31st through June 5th with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

Nothing Beats The Bean!
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE
1-LB BAG 77¢ 3-LB BAG $2.25

Expos Drop Two Toughies
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

Trenton Tracksters Clean Up At COSSA
Page 11

Only Dozen Finishers

Al Unser Wins Violent '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (CP-AP) — Al Unser, Peter Revson and A. J. Foyt packed up their moneybags today with more than $400,000 in prize money they won for their one-two-three finish in the Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday.

Behind them were the wrecks of nine cars wiped out in violent accidents. Only a dozen of the 33 starters were around at the end of the 200-lap race, which also was marred by the crash of the pace car into a temporary photographers' stand, injuring 23 of 45 cameramen.

Unser, subdued but happy, accepted a cheque for $238,454.21 at the victory dinner Sunday night for his second 500 win in a row, considerably less than the $271,697.72 he earned in 1970.

Driving a Colt-Ford, Unser set a record average speed of 157.735 miles an hour, breaking Mario Andretti's 156.982 in 1969. Unser's time on the track was three hours one minute 14.02 seconds.

He finished 22.88 seconds, almost one mile, ahead of Revson, a New Yorker who drove the only one of the favored Mark-16 McLarens that finished the race.

Revson, starting from the pole position after qualifying at a record 178.696 m.p.h., averaged 157.419 and won $103,198.24.

Three-time winner Foyt, of Houston, Tex., was two minutes 1.34 seconds behind Unser, or more than two laps, to nail down third place with an average speed of 157.068, good for $64,739.24 in prize money.

Exceptional pit work helped Unser to his victory and he noted it in his speech accepting first prize.

"I owe a lot to everyone and I can hardly believe this," he said.

The younger brother of the 1968 winner, Bobby Unser, had to dodge a burning pileup of cars midway in the race—among them his brother's. But Al found a hole somehow and was on his way.

"I just kept driving as hard winning the race on his 32nd birthday.

The Albuquerque, N.M., native reserved special praise for his chief mechanic, George Bignotti, who has been chief mechanic for five Indy 500 winners.

"This was a difficult month for all of us," said Unser. "My speeds went up and down like a yoyo. There were times when George couldn't figure out what I was doing wrong and there were times when I couldn't figure out what George was doing wrong. But we were able to pull it out and I have to thank George for it."

When Unser, equipped with one of the two driver-to-pit crew radios in the race, drove through the scene of one accident, a piece of metal bounced off his helmet. He didn't waver.

Then he saw four cars, one his brother Bobby's, shattered and burning inside the fourth corner. Gary Bettenhausen, who was out of contention, stopped to give any help he could to the crash crews.

Al, who has a brother and an uncle in the auto speed business, isn't sure whether he would have stopped.

He didn't have to make the decision because the next time around he saw the unmistakable figure of his tall brother striding toward the pits.

"Thank God, Bobby's OK," Al said on his one-way radio, then charged on to victory.

The total prize money for the Indy 500 was $1,000,000, the second straight year the cheques have totalled more than $1 million.

The over-all total for this year's race, which attracted a gate of about 300,000, was a record payoff.

Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., fourth, won $38,669.24.

The only important adjustment of the standings Sunday saw Malloy move past Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., into fourth place.

Richard E. Sauer, chief timer and scorer of the race, said Malloy was 1.12 seconds ahead of Vukovich, the son of a two-time Indy winner, the late Billy Vukovich. Malloy was given back a lap that was overlooked in the preliminary scoring.

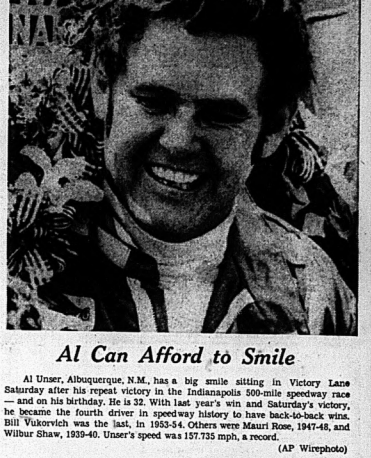
Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., who finished 25th this year after his second-place finish in 1970, won $27,697.24.

Donohue dominated the race for the 66 laps in his McLaren off his high speed transmission gear. The 34-year-old graduate engineer, whose practice speeds were the talk of the speedway the whole month, set a lap record of 174.911 miles an hour on the lap before he lost his high gear. The previous record was 168.866 by Lloyd Ruby in the 1968 race.

Donohue's car, parked in the infield in the fourth corner, was later involved in the crash in which Mike Mosley of Brownsburg, Ind., was injured. Mosley, 24, suffered a broken elbow and leg and burns on his left arm and his face. He was the only driver seriously injured in a race marred by three major crashes.

Also involved in that wreck was Steve Krisiloff's McNamara-Ford which had blown its engine earlier in the race and was also parked in the infield.

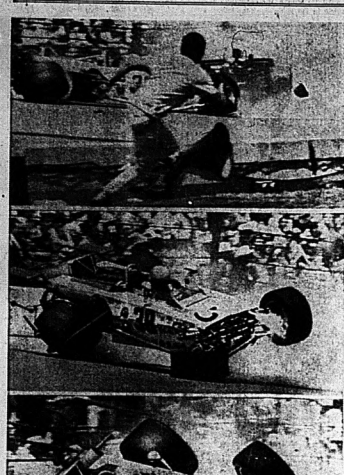
The Speedway management's discussions in the future probably will include the inadvisability of parking dead cars along the race course.



Al Can Afford to Smile

Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., has a big smile sitting in Victory Lane Saturday after his repeat victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race — and on his birthday. He is 32. With last year's win and Saturday's victory, he became the fourth driver in speedway history to have back-to-back wins. Bill Vukovich was the last, in 1953-54. Others were Mauri Rose, 1947-48, and Wilbur Shaw, 1939-40. Unser's speed was 157.735 mph, a record.

(AP Wirephoto)



Indy's Big Pay-days

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The top cash winnings from Saturday's 55th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

1. A. J. Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., $238,454.31.
2. Peter Revson, New York City, $103,198.24.
3. A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., $64,739.24.
4. Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., $38,669.24.
5. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., $24,447.24.
6. Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., $20,093.24.
7. Bud Tingelstad, Speedway, Ind., $28,206.24.
8. Denny Zimmerman, West Glastonbury, Conn., $25,658.24.
9. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., $22,980.24.
10. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., $24,419.24.



Spectacular Skid

A pit crewman dashes for safety, top, as David Hobbs crashes into the skidding racer of Rick Muther in the homestretch during the Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday. The bottom two pictures show Muther twisting down the track. Muther had hit a wall and then hit by Hobbs. Neither driver was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

1-2-3 Finish

Porsche Makes It Three Straight

ADENAU, West Germany (AP) — Porsche clinched the world manufacturers' title for the third straight year Sunday with a 1-2-3 finish and a fifth consecutive victory in the 000-mile sports-car race on the Nuerburgring circuit.

Gerard Larousse and Vic Elford drove the winning Martini car, a Porsche 908-03 prototype, finishing in five hours 51 minutes 49.3 seconds for an average speed of 102.84 miles an hour.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jo Siffert of Switzerland were second in a Gulf Porsche 908-03 5:51.59.3, and Helmut Marko of Austria and Gijis van Lennep of The Netherlands were third in another Martini 908.03.

Alfa Romeo 33.3 prototypes took fourth and fifth, costing the Italian factory its last chance of taking the title from Porsche.

Belgian Grand Prix driver Jackie Ickyx, who had the pole position in the race, for Ferrari works 312p for the gruelling 44 laps, held the lead most of the way until the car was forced out on the 21st lap.

Allisons Steal Stock Car Show

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison outgunned Donnie Allison in a brotherly battle of speedy Mercurys Sunday to win the $200,000 World 600 race at a record 140.442 miles an hour.

Chevrolet's heralded return to big-time stock car competition came to a smoking, grinding halt after 350 miles when Charlie Glotzbach crashed into a grandstand retaining wall to destroy the pole-winning car.

Bobby Allison, winner by more than a mile, led for 309 of the 400 laps on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway before a crowd of 78,000.

It was the 33-year-old veteran's first 1971 victory but the $29,400 payoff pushed his earnings to more than $70,000.

His speed wiped out the record of 135.823 m.p.h. established by Buddy Baker in a Plymouth four years ago.

Donnie earned an estimated $20,000 for a fifth-place finish in Saturday's Indianapolis 500 and then crawled into the Wood Brothers Mercury for a challenge the entire 600 miles, although never outpacing the leader for a second-place purse of $15,000.



Norton Rider Wins Unlimited

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Veteran racer Ivor Lloyd of Toronto, riding a Norton, held off Ginger Molloy of New Zealand on a Honda to win the International Unlimited motorcycle race here Saturday.

Molloy came back in the 500 c.c. race to win on a Honda over Duane McDaniels of Milford, Mich., on a 350 Yamaha.

Canonero's Infected Foot Put to Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Canonero II, suffering from a skin rash and foot infection, galloped 2½ miles on Belmont Park's inner turf course on a rainy Sunday morning as he resumed preparations for Saturday's Belmont Stakes and his bid for the Triple Crown.

Earl Whyte, a 135-pound exercise boy, was in the saddle as Canonero II galloped, under the eye of trainer Juan Arias, for the first time since Thursday.

Saturday, Venezuelan veterinarian Dr. Jose Hernandez-Rosal reiterated the evaluation of Dr. William O. Reed that the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner had a skin rash and an infection of the right hind foot.

"The skin rash is of no consequence and is clearing up," said Hernandez-Rosal. "The foot infection is minor and has responded to treatment.

"Canonero is a fit horse," Arias said again Sunday.

Off-Track Betting Boss Sets Sights on Team Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp., answering the objections of the commissioners of professional sports, says he will go ahead with plans to extend OTB to team sports.

Howard Samuels charged Saturday that the commissioners are "not dealing with the real world and real people" as he outlined his betting plan for sports such as football and baseball.

He was reacting to the unified stand against such extension last week by commissioners Pete Rozelle of the National Football League, Bowie Kuhn of major-league baseball, Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association, Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association and President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League.

Samuels still would need legislative approval, and the earliest that could come would be January, 1974.

Samuels, who said he would welcome a chance to meet with the commissioners and make his case for OTB in other sports than horse racing, indicated he was thinking in terms of pool cars, similar to those being used illegally during the football season and legally published in England for soccer.

He said he sympathized with the commissioners in their concern about the "unknown influence of legalized gambling on their respective sports," but maintained that legal, government-operated betting on sports would reduce the danger of "fixed events."

"Just as legalized pari-mutuel betting on horses reduced illegal gambling on horses and the fixing of horse racing, so can pari-mutuel betting on sports under government control reduce the power of organized crime and the dangers of fixing sports events," he said.

He said widespread betting has existed in team sports for a long time, and estimated the U.S. figure at $20 billion a year, representing 80 per cent of the income of organized crime.

OTB began in New York City this spring by taking bets on harness races at Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways.

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Trevino Sobers Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino put a sober expression on his usually-grinning face Sunday after winning the $175,000 Danny Thomas—Memphis Golf Classic.

"The game of golf has been good to me and I want to get back into it something that I'm taking out," the normally happy-go-lucky guy said.

He announced he was donating $5,000 from the $35,000 purse to St. Jude's Hospital, the charitable beneficiary of this event.

"I want to do something for the game," he continued. "That's why I play in some of those little tournaments. The sponsors like to have me. They think I help them at the gate."

Trevino cut out a final-round 67, three under par, that nailed down his seventh career-tour triumph by four strokes. He led all the way and was never really in danger. He finished with a 268 total, 12 under par.

Tied for second at 272 were four non-winning tour regulars, Jerry Heard, Randy Wolff, Lee Elder and Hale Irwin. Heard and Wolff closed with 66s, six under par on the 6,495-yard layout at the Colonial Country Club course. Elder had a 66 and Irwin a 68.

First-round leader Larry Ziegler, 69, and veteran Don Januarry, 67, followed at 273.

Wil Homenuik of Winnipeg, the only Canadian entered, failed to make the cut Friday after shooting a 36-hole score of 145.

Mays Historic Against Expos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays' homing instincts are nothing off on the rest of the San Francisco Giants.

Mays socked a two-run homer in opener of a Sunday doubleheader to become the National League's all-time scoring leader and give the explosive Giants the first leg of a 5-4, 8-7 sweep over Montreal Expos.

The San Francisco superstar, whose seventh-inning homer capped a three-run comeback, crossed the plate again in the second game—won by the Giants with a three-run salvo in the ninth—for a career total of 1,951 runs.

He passed Stan Musial (1,949) on the all-time list headed by American League Hall of Famers Ty Cobb (2,244) and Babe Ruth (2,174).

In other games, Pittsburgh Pirates blasted Chicago Cubs 10-0, San Diego Padres upended New York Mets 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals whipped Atlanta Braves 8-3, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in 13 innings and Cincinnati Reds shaded Houston Astros 2-1.

In Saturday's action, Pittsburgh clipped Chicago 8-5, San Francisco downed Montreal 8-2, Houston edged Cincinnati 3-1, St. Louis took Atlanta 8-7, New York swept a doubleheader from San Diego, 5-1 and 2-1, and Los Angeles slugged Philadelphia 9-3.

The Giants trailed 4-2 in the first game when Jimmy Rosario opened the seventh with a single and Bobby Bonds was hit by a pitch. Ed Spiezio walked and Speier forced Bonds at second, but Rosario scored when second baseman Gary Sutherland threw away the relay for an error.

Mays then walloped his 638th career homer and 10th of the season, sending Speier home with the tying run and scoring the winner—and record-breaker —himself.

A five-run burst in the fourth inning of the second game gave Montreal a 6-3 lead and Bob Bailey homered for the Expos in the seventh. But Bonds slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh and singled, his fourth hit of the game.

Mike Marshall wild-pitched one run home with two out, Julian Gallagher on a 3-2 count to refill the bases and was tagged for a two-run single by Bob Tillis that put away the Giants their fourth consecutive victory and seventh in eight games.

They lead the NL West by 1½ games.

Bob Moose, backed by an eight-run uprising in the fourth, pitched a three-hitter for the Pirates against the Cubs.

Roberto Clemente drilled a three-run homer, Dave Scarpell followed with a tape measure blast and Bob Robertson hit a two-run homer in the fourth, which also was marked by Ken Holtzman's three wild pitches.

Ivan Murrell smashed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth that carried the Padres past the Mets. Clay Kirby checked New York on seven hits.

Lou Brock stretched his hitting streak to 26 games with a triple and single as the Cards's ninth pounded the Braves for their sixth consecutive victory.

Lefthander Steve Carlton posted his ninth triumph.

Willie Davis lifted the Dodgers into a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single in the sixth, extending his hitting streak through 22 games, and Los Angeles pushed over the tie-breaker on a bass-loaded sacrifice fly by Willie Crawford in the 12th.

Johnny Bench scored the winning run for Cincinnati on a seventh-inning error by first baseman John Mayberry, who had homered for the Astros in the fifth.

Baseball Scoreboard

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
American League				
East				
Boston	29	18	.617	—
Baltimore	26	18	.591	2½
Detroit	26	21	.553	4
New York	25	23	.444	6
Cleveland	20	25	.444	9
Washington	17	29	.370	12½
West				
Oakland	32	17	.653	—
Minnesota	24	24	.500	7½
Kansas City	21	27	.438	10
California	23	26	.469	9
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	11
Chicago	17	25	.405	11½

Results Sunday

Baltimore 6 Minnesota 5
Chicago 3 Cleveland 2
Detroit 9 Milwaukee 3
New York 7 California 4
Kansas City at Washington, ppd., rain
Oakland at Boston, ppd., rain

Results Saturday

New York 5 California 1
Milwaukee 8 Detroit 2
Oakland 12 Boston 8
Baltimore 7 Minnesota 6
Cleveland 2 Chicago 1
Kansas City at Washington, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Lolich 8-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-3)
Baltimore (Palmer 7-3 and McNally 6-4) at Chicago (Horlen 0-1 and John 2-5) 2
Oakland (Hunter 8-2 and Odom 0-1) at New York (Peterson 4-4 and Kekich 1-0) 2
Cleveland (Hand 0-2) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-4) N
California (Murphy 2-6) at Washington (Gogolewski 0-6)
Kansas City (Drago 4-1 and Dal Canton 4-3) at Boston (Culp 5-3 and Peters 5-3) 2

Games Tuesday

Detroit at Minnesota N
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
California at Washington N
Oakland at New York N
Kansas City at Boston N

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
National League				
East				
St. Louis	31	17	.646	—
New York	27	17	.614	2
Pittsburgh	28	19	.596	2½
Chicago	21	26	.447	9½
Montreal	18	23	.439	9½
Philadelphia	18	29	.356	13½
West				
San Francisco	36	14	.720	—
Los Angeles	25	21	.510	10½
Houston	24	24	.500	11
Atlanta	22	27	.449	13½
Cincinnati	20	28	.417	15
San Diego	14	34	.292	21

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 10 Chicago 0
San Francisco 5-8 Montreal 4-7
San Diego 4 New York 2
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 8 Atlanta 7
Cincinnati 2 Houston 1

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 9 Chicago 4
San Francisco 8 Montreal 3
Houston 2 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8 Atlanta 7
New York 5-2 San Diego 1-1
Los Angeles 9 Philadelphia 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Jenkins 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-3)
Houston (Dierker 8-1) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 2-2)
New York (Koosman 3-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 5-2)
Atlanta (Jarvis 0-7) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4) N
Montreal (McAnally 1-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-5) N
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-3 and Bunning 2-8) at San Diego (Roberts 3-5 and Santorini 0-2) 2

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Houston at Atlanta N
Montreal at Los Angeles N
New York at San Francisco N

Small But Fit

Gary Player, 35, from South Africa, lifts weights in his hotel room during a stopover in Toronto. Player, one of the smallest and best players on the golf circuit, says he's at the top because he keeps fit. Player lugs his own equipment, including heavy weights, from tournament to tournament. (CP Wirephoto)

World-wide Sports Beat

MODESTO, Calif. (CP-AP) — Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., won the women's high jump event with a mark of five feet 10 inches Saturday at the 20th California relays. Rod Milburn of Southern University in Louisiana set a meet record in the heats in the 120-yard hurdles with a time of 13.4.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Pearson, 19, of the University of Western Ontario, set a Canadian all-class record in the 5,000-metre run Saturday. Pearson ran the distance in 14:40.2 at an open meet, eclipsing the record set by Chris Williamson of Toronto in August, 1963, by two-tenths of a second.

* * *

PRAGUE (CP) — England blasted three goals in the first 20 minutes to beat Portugal 3-0 Sunday and win the international youth soccer tournament.

* * *

HIROSHIMA (AP) — Yoshiaka Numata of Japan defended his World Boxing Council junior lightweight title for the third time with a dull, but unanimous 15-round decision Sunday night over Lionel Rose of Australia. The victory was Numata's 44th against six losses and three draws. Rose is 40-7.

* * *

SAO PAULA, Brazil (AP) — The Soviet Union won the world women's basketball championship for the fourth consecutive time by defeating Brazil 82-69 Saturday night. The victory was the ninth straight for the Russian women as they swept through the tournament unbeaten. Canada was eliminated from the tournament in the first round.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Bob Ron Tarios showed his heels to a select field of three-year-olds Sunday night in the $12,500 Can-Am pace at Garden City Raceway. Keith Waterhouse steered the son of Meadow Battles, owned by Dr. Steven Egan of Brooklin to a 2¼-length victory in the track-record time of 2:12 4-5 before a crowd of 6,610.

Scullers Hit Peak in Hurry

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — West Park, a new St. Catharines secondary school, hosted its first crew last year. Today, the young oarsmen rule the Canadian schoolboy rowing scene.

Scoring four firsts at the 26th Canadian schoolboy rowing championships Sunday, West Park won the Cosgrave Trophy, emblematic of the regatta points title.

West Park's 157 points were 71 better than Ridley College of St. Catharines, which scored its only victory in the premier event, the open eight. Grantham High school of St. Catharines was third on 82 points.

Ridley took the feature event before an overflow crowd with its 2¼-length decision over a field of six in the big eight. Covering the 1,500-metre distance in a sizzling 4:29, the rangy eight-oared crew—which averaged 195 pounds—set itself up for a return to the English Henley in July.

Ridley won the U.S. schoolboy title for the third consecutive year last weekend at Syracuse, N.Y. Sunday's win was the second in a row for a Canadian crown and the trip to England next month will be in defence of the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. Ridley last year was the first Canadian eight-oared crew ever to capture a Henley title.

St. Joseph's collegiate of Buffalo, N.Y., was second with Mount Herman, Mass., the 1971 New England champions, a deck back in third.

West Park was a close fourth. West Park won the 135-pound eight, 145-pound eight, four, the novice 135-pound eight and novice open cox four to take the regatta title. Grantham came through in the 145-pound eight and novice 135-pound cox four.

Robert Fries of "Sweet Home high-school, Buffalo, was the open single champion in 5:44.2 for a three-length decision over Tony Novotny of Toronto's Lawrence Park collegiate.

Beat Bermuda 3-0

Our Kickers Pass First Test

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — Canada's amateur soccer team defeated Bermuda 3-0 Sunday in the opening game of the Olympic Games preliminary series.

The score gave no indication of the run of play. Canadian goalkeeper Peter Greco came up with brilliant saves against what looked to be unstoppable shots.

The only scoring in the first half came in the eighth minute of play when Sergio Zanatti hit after a poor defensive display by Bermuda backs.

Seven minutes into the second half, Buzz Parsons scored from a Canadian throw-in.

Neither side displayed much imagination until the final minute when Zanatti passed to John Scherpers who beat Bermuda goalkeeper Sam Nunom.

The crowd numbered about 300.

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Second Slam Bid Stopped

PARIS (AP) — Gail Chanfreau of France ruined Margaret Court's bid for a second consecutive tennis grand slam when she stopped the Australian 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the third round of the French Open.

Only in the ninth game of the second set, when she won her service at love, did Mrs. Court show the form that won her the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills championships last year. She already had won the Australian title this year in her quest for another slam.

Mrs. Chanfreau, an Australian who married Jean-Baptiste Chanfreau, one of France's top players, had Mrs. Court on the run throughout the match with drives deep to the baseline.

Soccer Scene

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
National League						
Croatia	3	0	2	9	4	8
Portuguese	4	2	0	14	6	8
Hellas	4	1	0	10	6	8
Ham-Croatia	3	1	0	8	1	6
Hungaria	3	1	0	6	3	6
Ukrania	2	1	2	11	7	6
Sudbury	2	3	1	6	9	5
London	2	2	0	11	9	4
White Eagles	2	3	0	5	8	4
Olympia	2	3	0	7	5	3
St. Catha	2	3	0	8	9	4
Hom Apollos	1	2	0	2	9	2
Kitchener	0	3	2	6	14	2
Ottawa	0	6	0	1	16	0

* * *

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
NASL						
Northern Division						
New York	2	3	1	14	17	32
Rochester	2	3	1	8	7	29
Toronto	0	4	3	8	16	17
Montreal	1	1	4	3	15	12
Southern Division						
Atlanta	6	1	1	17	5	54
Dallas	2	4	2	8	9	32
Washington	2	3	3	8	10	28
St. Louis	1	1	4	8	13	16

Point Totals: Win—six points. Tie—three points. Bonus Points —one for every goal scored up to and including three, win, lose or tie.

Results Sunday
Rochester 2 New-York 2
Hearts of Scotland 7 Montreal 0

Result Saturday
Atlanta 4 Dallas 1

League Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct
American League				
Oliva, Minn	158	33	60	.380
Murcer, NY	162	26	59	.364
Rojas, KC	123	23	44	.358
Kaline, Det	128	26	41	.320
Reichardt, Chi	140	14	44	.314
H. Smith, Bos	172	34	54	.314

Pitching (3 Decisions): Siebert, Boston, 9-0, 1.00; Cuellar, Baltimore, 7-1, .875.

	AB	R	H	Pct
National League				
Brock, StL	155	46	74	.370
Davis, LA	191	29	71	.372
Torre, StL	182	18	64	.352
Carr, Atl	207	36	72	.348
J. Alou, Hous	121	10	42	.347
Beckert, Chi	189	31	65	.339

Pitching (4 Decisions): Dierker, Houston 8-1, .889; Ryan, New York, 6-1, .857.

Earl Has Birds Flying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We're rolling again and getting the right amount of runs," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver after his Orioles continued their habit of beating Minnesota Twins with a 6-5 triumph Sunday to move within 2½ games of Boston Red Sox in the American League East Division.

The defending world champion Orioles also whipped the Twins without a loss in playoff series in 1969 and 1970, two on the rubber match of the three-game set.

The Red Sox lost a half game to the Orioles when their contest Sunday with, Oakland Athletics was postponed by rain. In other Sunday action, Chicago White Sox stopped Cleveland Indians 3-2, Detroit Tigers whacked Milwaukee Brewers 9-3 and New York Yankees clouted California Angels 7-1. Rain washed out the Kansas City Washington games.

In Saturday's games, Baltimore overcame Minnesota 11-8, New York dumped California 8-1, Milwaukee whipped Detroit 9-2, Oakland outlasted Boston 12-8 and Cleveland nipped Chicago 2-1. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

"I'm very pleased about the weekend," said Weaver, who has been beleaguered with questions about his future.

Weaver should be pleased. The Orioles winged back from a 7-6 loss Friday night that shoved them four games behind the Red Sox, then bombed Minnesota Saturday before scoring the winning runs Sunday with the aid of three walks and a wild pitch.

The Orioles led only by 3-2 before putting the game away with their three-run eighth that helped winner Mike Cuellar withstand three runs by Tony Oliva and Steve Braun with relief help.

Baltimore loaded the bases against reliever Ron Perranoski with two walks and Brooks Robinson's base hit. The first run scored on Ellie Hendricks'

Jim Strickland relieved Perranoski at this point and struck ground-out and another came in on Mark Belanger's single.


EARL WEAVER

out. Cuellar before throwing a wild pitch that allowed Robinson to race home with the clincher.

Ray Johnstone drew a bases-loaded walk from Phil Hennigan with two out in the 10th inning as the Red Sox beat their successors over the Indians.

The winner rifled the basrt in the 10th on two walks and an infield single by pinch-hitter Tom Egan before Hennigan walked Johnstone.

Rich McKinney's two-run dou-

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Trenton Enjoys Black Track Day at COSSA

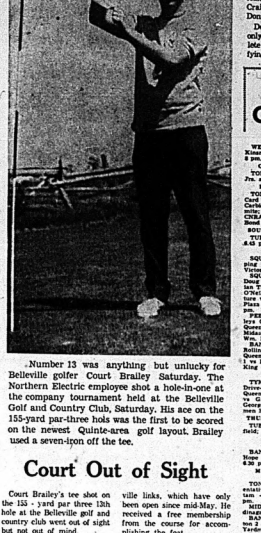
It was a "black day" for the Central Ontario Secondary School Association track and field championships Saturday but no one from Trenton seemed to mind.

The most prominent color at the meet, which features the winning high school athletes from the Oshawa, Peterborough and Quinte districts, was the black uniforms of Trenton High School.

The Bay of Quinte champions piled up 88 points in the boys' section to give them the team title and also provide the bulk of the 106 combined points that gave them a victory in that category.

Ajax finished as runner-up in the boys section with 59 points, while the girls champions from Sir Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough provided most of the 70 points they compiled to place second in the combined team event.

Senior sprinter Glen Milli-



gan was the star Bay of Quinte performer qualifying for OFSAA in three events.

Milligan tied a Cossa record in winning the 100 metres in 11 seconds flat and added victories in the 200 metres (23.1) and long jump (21'7").

Teammate Duncan Armstrong also tied the 100 metres standard with an 11 flat clocking in his heat, but slipped to fourth in the final.

Armstrong did qualify for OFSAA in two other events, finishing third in the 200 metres and second in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet. Only the winners and second place finishers who better a certain standard are eligible for OFSAA, but the Trenton runner managed to qualify in the 200 metres when Oshawa's Shawn Dawson elected to pass up the event at all-Ontario.

Central Secondary School's Pierre Salois was the other senior individual winner with a mark of 12 feet in the pole vault. Mike Kilpatrick of Trenton placed second with an 11'6" vault and will qualify for the all-Ontario meet to be held next Friday and Saturday at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto.

Trenton's senior 4 x 400 relay team stepped off a 3:34.7 clocking to win that event. The team members included John Craig, Rick Noonan, Darrell Donnelly and Ray Walk.

Dennis Bowman was the only other Bay of Quinte athlete to meet the OFSAA qualifying standards in all three events. The junior competitor won the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet and placed second in the long jump and 110-metre hurdles.

Trenton middle distance man Dave Thompson raced to a 52.7 clocking to win the junior 400 metres crown and then added a second place finish in the 800 metres.

Another Trentonite in junior was Peter Yates who vaulted 10' 6", while shot putter Kevin O'Donnell was runner-up in his event.

In the midget section Dale Best of Centennial Secondary School took first place ahead of Trenton's Mark Petrie who had moved up from freshmen for the event.

Joe Norman, also of Trenton, captured the midget 400 metres in 54.4 seconds and finished second in the 800 metres, while teammate Bob White paced the field in the triple jump with a 39' 2" effort.

Distance runner Paul Cory of Prince Edward Collegiate won the 1500 metres in 4:32.7 but was beaten out for first in the 3000 metres.

The final win in the boys category was recorded by the Centennial midget boys 4x100 metre relay team which covered the distance in 49.1 seconds.

Nellie Frair of Picton captured the senior girls 400 metres in 63.4 seconds while Charlene Quinn of Quinte took the junior javelin with a toss of 107' 8" and sprinter Nancy Ralston raced to a winning 6.1 second clocking in the 60-metre dash.

BCI's Maida LeBaron had a win in the midget 400 metres with a time of 64.2 seconds and Ellen Gollick of Centre Hastings had the other victory with a 91' 3" toss in the discus.

There is no all-Ontario competition in the girls' section.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



LONDON, Ont. — It's not often that league officers, team managements, and players in any sport find themselves in agreement. But just that rare sort of mind-meeting produced this consensus here Sunday: Canadian football is nothing to be ashamed of.

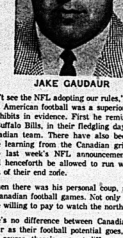
A panel comprised of Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur, Hamilton Tiger Cats general manager Ralph Sazio, and Toronto Argonaut Mike Wadsworth went a giant step further. They left a meeting of Ontario sportswriters with the almost unheard of impression that a CFL all-star team would not necessarily be cannon fodder for National Football League counterparts.

Wadsworth, past-president of the CFL Players' Association, revealed that his group has considered such a game, and that the matter could come up at a CFL and NFL players get-together in Montreal later this year. "It would be very entertaining," the chunky Argo lineman predicted.

Ti-Cat boss Sazio was typically less reserved. "Early backfield motion is the main difference in the Canadian and American games. There's no way the NFL's 250-pound linebackers like Dick Butkus would ever catch some of our backfielders in motion. We might not run much at a guy like Butkus, but I bet we'd pass him silly."

Commissioner Gaudaur was also enthusiastic about the prospects of such a confrontation, noting that compromises could probably be worked out on rule differences like more American downs and longer Canadian fields. Gaudaur added that an all-star game would have to be played post-season, probably in January, but "if the date is the only major problem I can't see much standing in the way of it."

Tanned from a southern jaunt during which he sold a three-year package of CFL games to a U.S. cable television system that could bring the Canadian League half a million dollars, Gaudaur was cool to another suggestion, that of a "super game" between CFL and NFL sides. Making rule compromises for a single all-star game was one thing. Negotiating a permanent blend was something else.



JAKE GAUDAUR

"I can't see the NFL adopting our rules," he said. Not that he thought American football was a superior product. He had several exhibits in evidence. First he reminded his listeners that the Buffalo Bills, in their fledgling days, were trounced by a Canadian team. There have also been signs that the Yanks are learning from the Canadian grid experience. He pointed to last week's NFL announcement that defending teams will henceforth be allowed to run wide field goal attempts out of their end zone.

And then there was his personal coup, selling Americans tapes of Canadian football games. Not only are they interested, they're willing to pay to watch the northern novelty.

"There's no difference between Canadian and American boys as far as their football potential goes," Gaudaur maintained. "Of course, there's a great difference in training."

Nothing the calculating CFL commissioner says can be taken lightly. In 1962 he predicted the rebel AFL venture would pan out. At that time he also forecast an AFL-NFL merger by 1970. There was also a third bit of crystal-balling. "I thought that by 1975, there would be one continental Canadian-American football league," Gaudaur grinned. "But that was before I was commissioner."

In the face of recurrent NFL invasion rumblings, particularly in Montreal, Gaudaur views the television package sale as a counter-offensive. "Essentially, we get the benefits of putting our game on exhibit down there — it's a distinct recruiting aid for Canadian teams. American players won't think we're playing soccer or rugger up here."

Among those who have made that realization are such U.S. college notables as Joe Theissman and Jim Stillwagon, two of the more prominent names among an increasing stream of grid expatriates heading north. Ti-Cat boss Sazio mentioned them in pointing out that there are advantages to playing football in Canada.' Panel-member Wadsworth, he noted, would not have been able to combine law studies and an NFL career, as he did with the Argos. "We have a different set of ground rules here," said Sazio. "Players like John Barrow and Tommy-Joe Coffey had successes to run in Hamilton , as well as play football. They asked to be excused from one of our two daily practices, and they were. That doesn't happen in the States."

The fact that Harvard University wanted our coach (Joe Restic) to head up their football program, and the fact that Minnesota Vikings picked Bud Grant from Winnipeg as their coach — all these things help our recruiting. When I came up here 20 years ago, nobody knew anything about Canadian football. Things are different now."

Inclusion in the CFL has even created what commissioner Gaudaur called "lively interest" from a Detroit group, although he was personally opposed. "People don't have any idea how entertaining our game is. What would the prairies have in sport if it wasn't for football?" Gaudaur posed. "The longer I'm associated with it, the more I realize the game is a tremendous unifying force in the country. Politicians have referred to the Grey Cup as a cultural event of great significance."

Any expansion, therefore, will be limited to the leeward side of the Great Lakes, if Mr. Gaudaur has anything to say about it, and he did. "Halifax is destined from an aesthetic point of view, but they have only 200,000 people within 50 miles." By contrast London, from whom the CFL has on file "letters of intent," has a population of 750,000 to draw on from the same radius. Both prospective CFL additions are minus stadiums capable of averaging gates of 21,000, a minimum requirement set by the CFL. Groups interested in operating league franchises should also be prepared for an initial operating outlay crowding the million-dollar mark, Gaudaur added.

Economics is one area in which the panel conceded U.S. football has hands-down superiority. Pressed about the delicate topic of players' salaries, Wadsworth admitted CFL players receive no pension for a minimum wage, and the performers for the nine existing clubs average $13,000. No National Football League mercenary earns less than $12,000.

Quick Learner

Bruce Thompson showed that he's a fast learner in the field of archery.

The Belleville high school student, who took up the sport only three months ago captured the Ontario Junior Boys championship in London this weekend.

Thompson's performance was the best of the three Belleville competitors entered in the provincial championships as former Canadian champion Carol Armstrong placed third in the senior women's event and husband Floyd was eighth in the senior men's section.

Yardmen Top Sluggers

The CNR Yardmen proved to be the top sluggers in a 29-23 slugfest against the Harvey's Hamburg team in the Minor Baseball House League play.

Mike Calnan and Paul Dent gave up ten hits and 14 walks for the winners while Mark Pearson and Terry Kingsman were victimized for 23 hits and 11 free passes.

Paul Dent ripped out three singles and a double for the Yardmen followed by Curtis Labelle with two doubles and a single, Carleton and Wright with two singles and a double and McCrory with a homer and double.

In a tadpole contest Bob Sports held on to a 10-8 win over Plane's Concrete

Kevin Jones and Steve Molaski plotched eight - hit ball for the win, while losing hurlers Brian Cronkwright and Tony Parks gave up seven safeties as well. The winning pair struck out 19 batters, one less than Cronkwright and Parks.

Charlie Doran ripped a homer and single for the winners with Grant Scully getting two singles. For Plane's it was Brian Cronkwright powering a pair of homers and Tony Parks with a homer and single.

More Local Sport
On Page 18

Court Out of Sight

Court Brailey's tee shot on the 155 - yard par three 13th hole at the Belleville golf and country club went out of sight but not out of mind.

"It hit the green and I lost sight of it so I thought that it must have rolled over, but I checked with the boys anyway and the ball was in there", was how the former Belleville Kinsmen senior baseball standout described his first-ever hole - in - one.

Brailey recorded the feat playing in the Northern Electric Golf Tournament Saturday, using a seven - iron, to finished the round with a score of 91.

The ace was also the first to be recorded at the Belle-

Coons Captures Adamson Open

Stephens - Adamson division of Borg - Warner, Belleville, Ontario, held their first annual trophy golf tourney at the Oak Hill Golf Club Saturday, with 25 entrants.

Carl Coons took top honors, winning the President's Trophy, and a golf bag. Lou Lewis was next in line, then Quiring-head and Lyle Bradshaw took low gross trophies. Dale Chen won the most honest golfer trophy with consolation prizes taken by Ray Callaghan and Bob Jeffrey.

ville links, which have only been open since mid-May. He received a free membership from the course for accomplishing the feat.

The tournament itself was won by Gus Jones. The coast of the Belleville Mo-Hawks carded a 73 to tie Fred Fisher for first place at the end of regulation 18 holes.

The pair then played a sudden - death playoff on number 18, with Jones carding a regulation par four to win the title, while Fisher took a bogey.

A total of 84 golfers took part in the event, which has been won by Jones eight times.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR BASEBALL /
WEDNESDAY — Kingston vs Kinsmen Juniors at Fairgrounds, 6 pm.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bellina vs Bills Pro. at Alumite, 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Post Office vs YL Cycle; Plastic Chemical Under Parker vs Ontario Johnson at Alumite; Intelligencer vs Bell Canada; CNRA Defence Sights vs Steelcraft at Prince of Wales, 6.30 pm.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Read at Reserve, 6:45 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
SQUIRT — TONIGHT — Shopping Plaza vs Wonys at Queen Elizabeth.
SQUIRT — WEDNESDAY — Doug Jones Jewellers vs Canadian Tire; Rona Tech Aids vs Mc-O'Neil Stationery; Wrays Furniture vs Stephen Linens; Shopping Plaza vs Ziebart Rustproofing, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — TUESDAY — Corbetts Grocery vs CASA Squirts at Queen Victoria, Western Tire vs Midas Mother at Queen Victoria; Bell Canada vs Bell Canada Belleville at Queen Victoria.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Rolling Shell vs Team No. 2 at Queen Victoria, 6 pm; Team No. 1 vs Foley Supply and Machine at Big George, 6 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TYKE — TONIGHT — A and W vs Canadian Tire at Memorial at Queen Victoria; Belleville Insurance vs Gib Wells Trailers at Kinsmen George; Kinsmen Bobcats vs Kinsmen Hawks at King George, 6 pm.
THURLOW SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Halleys at Sidney field; Glen Miller at Crookston.
MINOR BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVES
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Port Hope Legion 99 at Park Dale, 6.30 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL SOUTH LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Pee Wee Representatives at Pfrd. at 6 pm; Bantam - Barriques at YMCA at 6 pm.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Tyrell-dinger vs Lions Midgets at YMCA.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Trenton 2 at Trenton's Lions Club; CNR Yardmen at Thurlow Merchants.
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Legion 480 Expos vs Lions Peewees.
PEWEE — TUESDAY — CNR Yardmen at Downsville Golden Mile at Fosters Thurlow.
PEEWEE — WEDNESDAY — CNR Yardmen at Canadian Legion 99; Farrell Meats at Foster Thurlow Reserve.
TYKE — TONIGHT — Harvey's Hamburg Queensway Insurance vs Kinsmen Bobcats at Memorial.
TADPOLE — TONIGHT — Richard Ellis vs Calnans at BWI; Bob's Sports vs Wannamakers Kinsmen Park.
MINOR LACROSSE
PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs SCAF, 6 pm; Belleville Insurance vs Bell Canada at Victory Park.
NOVICE — TUESDAY — Bob's Sports vs Golden Mile, 6 pm.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Bud Girls vs Foley Sports, 7 pm; Tri-Cities vs Bobcats, 6 pm.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Marty's Boys vs Belleville Auto Electric, 7 pm; Sun Lock Gardens vs Erie Whiting Lumber, 6 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Parsons vs Belleville United at Zwicky's, 6 pm; Belleville Italia vs Belleville at Centennial Park, 6 pm.
THURSDAY — Falcons vs Bata at Zwicky's, 6 pm; CFB Trenton at Warkworth, 6:15 pm.
POINT ANNE
SPORTS ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY — June 2 — General meeting for all interested persons at Union Hall, No. 2 Highway, 8 pm.

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Ukraine Rebel Cause Shunned By Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says anyone who breaks the law to assert his nationalism gets little sympathy from him.

CBC's Sunday Magazine broadcast an interview conducted with the prime minister on the plane while returning from his visit to the Soviet Union.

He said the matter of jailed Ukrainian nationalists was not brought up during his visit.

He said he mentioned Soviet Jews but as to the Ukrainians:

"I quite frankly avoided talking about that. I tried to get some data which would permit me to talk about it on a basis on which I felt really involved and convinced, and—quite frankly—couldn't take up the causes, several of which were put to me, that I should protest in favor of so-and-so and so-and-so who had been jailed because of their nationalistic beliefs.

"My position in the Soviet Union or Canada is that anyone who breaks the law to assert his nationalism doesn't get too much sympathy from me.

"I didn't particularly feel like bringing up any cases which would have caused Mr. Brezhnev or Mr. Kosygin to say: 'Well you know, why did you put in jail certain FLQ leaders? After all they think they are only fighting for the independence of Quebec. Our people say they are fighting for the independence of the Ukraine. Why should you put your revolutionaries in jail and we shouldn't put ours?'"



Computerized Mill

The Strathcona mine-mill complex at Sudbury, Ont., is the largest Canadian nickel mine in the Falconbridge group. The mill is highly computerized and produces nickel, copper and other elements in a semi-refined state. Final processing is carried on at the Falconbridge refinery in Norway.

(CP Photo)

Scythians' Tomb Yields Artifacts

MOSCOW (AP) — Artifacts found recently in a 2,300-year-old tomb hold important keys to the culture of the ancient Scythians, a race of north Asian barbarians who dominated the Black Sea steppes for 600 years and then vanished.

Pravda reported Sunday the discovery was in a burial mound near the Ukrainian city of Ordzhonikidze, in the same region where Russian archeologists a century ago solved many of the mysteries of the Scythian nomads when they opened the now-famous mound near Chertomlyk.

In the Ordzhonikidze tomb, believed to date from the fourth century BC, an archeological team led by Prof. B. N. Mozolevsky found the remains of a queen, a small child and three servants whose execution by strangulation was required by Scythian custom when their mistress died.

On the queen's head were well preserved fragments of a gold conical hat and gold earrings. On her fingers were 11 gold rings and her wrists were enveloped in wide golden bracelets.

Pravda indicated the archeologists were especially interested in a gold ornament found around the neck. It was decorated with two crouched lions below a pair of strange animals which had not been found on any ornament unearthed since the Chertomlyk dig in 1862-63.

Typical of the Scythian culture, the queen's funeral robe was decorated with gold discs inscribed with the forms of animals. Among them were a griffin, a lion devouring deer and a female figure flying on a bird.

Several silver cups, an enamelled plate and weapons also were found in the alabaster-lined burial chamber.

Guerrillas Free Meat-packer After Treating Him Well

ROSARIO, Argentine (AP) — An Anglo-Argentine meat packing executive, freed by guerrilla kidnappers Sunday, says he was well treated during his week of captivity.

Stanley M. F. Sylvester even stopped to buy a newspaper while riding home in a taxi after his release.

"Please don't ask me any questions. I cannot compromise myself" Sylvester, 58, told reporters. "They treated me very well."

Sylvester, the honorary British consul in Rosario, was kidnapped by the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army. To ransom him the Swift De la Plata meat packing company, of which he is a director, distributed $25,000 worth of food, islankets and clothing to shantytown poor is Rosario.

The leftists said they kidnapped Sylvester to call attention to the "unimaginable anguish" which they alleged the Swift plant had caused its 6,000 workers and their families here.

Born in Argentina of British parents, Sylvester holds British and Argentine citizenship and has been honorary British consul in this city of one million people for eight years.

The distribution of food, clothes and blankets was made Friday and Saturday. Thousands massed before the trucks hired by Swift for the distribution.

The guerrillas also demanded the reinstatement of Swift workers laid off or suspended, reduction of minimum production scales in several sections of the packing house and an end to "police methods" allegedly used by the management in its relations with the workers.

B.C. NDP Chief Kept in Office But Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Colin Gibson, social worker Dave Barrett was unanimously acclaimed as leader of the British Columbia New Democratic Party Saturday, but the party's radical Waffle wing strongly criticized him for his past "strong attacks" on labor and "the movement of the unemployed."

Waffle member Joyce Maisenheimer, author of the sharply-worded motion which passed 34-20, said the group's decision Friday not to run a leadership candidate against Mr. Barrett didn't mean it fully supported his policies.

The motion approved at a separate meeting of the Waffle group, singled out Mr. Barrett's attacks on the B.C. Federation of Labor and censured his "right-wing, anti - labor position."

Mr. Barrett told more than 400 delegates in his acceptance speech Saturday afternoon the NDP has less internal friction than any other party in the province.

The next provincial election will probably be in September, 1972. He said, "but I can make no great predictions on the outcome.

In a series of motions on taxation, finance and secondary industry, delegates opposed foreign control of secondary industry in B.C. Saturday and voted in favor of the NDP fighting to open the books of all foreign firms to the government, unions and other concerned groups. They also voted to establish committees to investigate current pollution-free processing and manufacturing processes.

Delegates supported a motion calling for a bill of rights to be entrenched in the Canadian constitution but not until a section calling for "the right to own personal property" was deleted.

A motion that the NDP establish a standing health committee to study an outline of a major new health service program for presentation at the province's next convention won heavy support from delegates.

The program, which would end payment of fees for service to most B.C. doctors, calls for all forms of health care, including dental work for people up to the age of 25, to be brought under the government medical insurance scheme.

The proposal, drawn up by Dr. R. G. Foulkes, executive director of New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital, calls for doctors to be paid an annual fee based on the number of patients under their care.

The convention voted on several youth resolutions, approving motions that the NDP urge all three levels of government to support a nation-wide system of year-round hostels and that the party work toward the establishment of permanent housing and free medical clinics for those unable to pay.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Well, I'll talk to you later, Edith—Old '104' just pulled into the station."

Man Lost 12 Days Is Found

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — On the morning of May 18, 27-year-old Lawrence Stufko left his brother's farm to look for strawberries.

Sunday, after 12 days lost in the woods without food, he was found by three neighboring farmers who were checking fences.

His brother Jerome, who has custody of the mentally-retarded Lawrence, said Lawrence did not appear to have lost weight but was tired.

The man spent the 12 days in one place—about a mile from home—after realizing he was lost. He covered himself with leaves on cool nights.

Jerome Stufko quoted his brother as saying he did not eat anything during the 12 days but did find some water to drink.

Relatives, neighbors and police had conducted several searches for the young man.

Ontario Place Busy

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Place had its best two-day turnout Sunday and Saturday since its opening May 2. About 54,000 visitors filed through the grounds on the sunny weekend.

The large disc-screened movie theatre called Cinesphere was so busy people had to line up for as long as 90 minutes.

Total attendance up to Sunday afternoon was 165,182, including guests, dignitaries, newsmen and about 2,000 school-children admitted free during weekdays.

Equal Pay Way to End Apartheid

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Alan Paton, 68, a South African novelist, says Canadian and other foreign companies could make a significant contribution to breaking down apartheid by paying proper wages to African workers in their South African branch plants.

Mr. Paton, regarded as a spokesman for liberalism since the publication of his Cry the Beloved Country in 1948, received an honorary doctorate degree at Trent University Saturday.

In an interview later, he said that although foreign firms are bound by many legal restrictions while operating in South Africa, they "also conform to things they don't have to conform to, including the wage differentials between white and African workers."

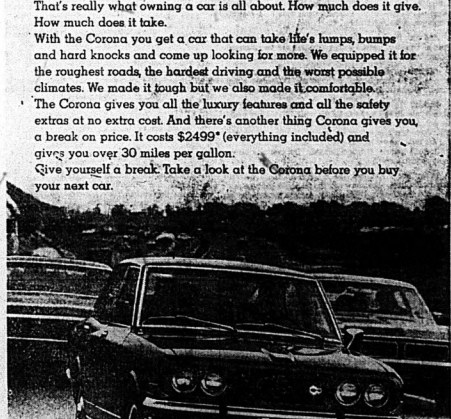
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School System Seen On Collision Course

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Canada's school system is on a "collision course with a stone wall" unless it changes its approach to young people, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the YMCA's annual meeting Saturday night.

Noting that the national school enrolment for next fall is below expectations, Mr. Pelletier warned that "the divorce between youth and the educational system is becoming more and more complete."

Youth and the problems of youth dominated the 2½ day meeting, which ended Sunday in this resort area eight miles northeast of Orillia.

The closing session, held behind closed doors, gave unanimous approval to a motion protesting the "retrograde aspects" of the Young Offenders Act, now before the Commons standing committee on justice and legal affairs.

Sunday, national president Holbrook K. Davis promised that the YMCA will "increasingly take forceful public stands on the issues of the day."

He said the YMCA will increasingly go to "risk-type" projects and, more than in the past, "venture into the unknown."

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Just 1 coat protects any metal surface — even if rusted already. No primer needed; dries to a durable gloss. 10 ready-mix colors.



ARMOR COAT **AUTO and MARINE Enamel**

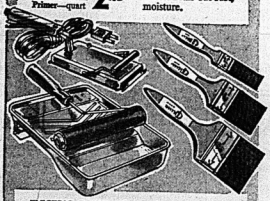
2.69 QUART

Washable high-gloss enamel; 22 ready-mix colors or tint-base and colorant. Wood or Metal Primer—quart 2.15

ARMOR COAT **Aluminum Paint**

.65 ½-PINT 1.99 QT. 6.99 GAL.

Interior / exterior Satin-Silver coat for wood, concrete, metal etc. Seals out rust, moisture.



ELECTRIC PAINT REMOVER — Removes paint, lacquer or varnish without burning wood. 6¾ x 3½" head with wood handle, 115-volts, 800-watts. 9.98

PAINT ROLLER and TRAY SET — "Birdcage"-type with pull-off 9½" mohair roller; handle threaded for extension. 11⅜ x 16¼" metal tray. 2.98

3-BRUSH PAINT SET — Popular 1, 2 and 3" sizes; thick rubber set 2" long bristles. 1.49

INTERIOR 1-COAT

SATIN LATEX

For an inside job, you can't do better than choose this smoothie. Quick-drying, high-hiding, satiny finish. Brushes, rollers come clean in soapy water. Tint Base (2760 custom decorator colors with colorants) or Finishing White.

7.95 GALLON

2.35 QUART

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL — Perfect mate for the satin latex above. A sleek washable finish for woodwork trim. Tint Base (with colorant); Finishing White. 9.50 GAL. 2.90 QUART

ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL — Hard smooth match for interior Latex. Resists stains, wipes clean. For kitchen, bathroom. Tint Base (with colorant); Finishing White. 8.45 GAL. 2.45 QUART





EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX— Famed for its flow and glow. Finishes stronger, lasts longer. Dries in 30 minutes. Tint Base (2760 colors), Ready-Mixes, Finishing White. 8.90 GAL. 2.60 QUART

ALKYD HOUSE PAINT— Lustrous, weather-worthy, washable. Fast-dry lasting beauty for house, garage etc. Tint Base with colorant; Ready-Mixes; Finishing White. 9.45 GAL. 2.85 QUART

ALKYD 1-COAT WHITE— 9.98 GALLON 2.98 QUART



INTERIOR/EXTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL— High-gloss finish for indoors or out. Quick-drying, low odor. Tinting Base (with colorant, for any one of 2760 shades) and sparkling Finishing White. A tough, terrific enamel! 89¢ ½-PINT 2.65 QUART 8.95 GAL.

SUPER-WHITE GLOSS ENAMEL— Superb, smooth, luxurious finish. 98¢ ½-PINT; $3.19 QUART 10.98 GAL.



INTERIOR/EXTERIOR

WOOD STAINS

Enhance and protect your woodwork, paneling, furniture, siding etc. with these rich, natural-looking stains. Choice of 14 Wood Tones (with colorant) or 3 Ready-Mix Colors: Walnut, Red Mahogany, or Redwood Cedar.

7.25 GALLON

2.19 QUART .84 ½-PINT

POLYURETHANE FLOOR ENAMEL — Hard, hardy finish that can take it! Liquid plastic for wood or concrete porches, patios. Tint Base (with colorant); 4 Ready-Mix shades. 8.95 GALLON 2.65 QUART

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



EXECUTIVE HOME
CHOICE EAST END AREA

BRICK 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached garage, large living room with fireplace, a broadloomed dining room with built-in china cabinets, rec. room with 46 ft. of built-in storage cabinets, large rumpus room, 1¼ baths, lovely landscaped 100' x 90' corner lot.

BEST OFFER — PHONE 962-3270
M/19-23-25-26-30-31-Jn3

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
NEAR BELLEVILLE
Private Sale

Beautiful view over miles of rolling land. Peaceful surroundings. 2-storey brick house in very good condition, newly decorated, all modern conveniences. About 43 acres pasture and bush, large permanent fishing creek at back of lot. Barns and stalls for horses or dogs. 3 bedrooms, powder room, storage room upstairs; living room, study, sunroom with fireplace, big country kitchen, walk-in cubdroom, bathroom downstairs; exceptionally large closets; full basement. Heating: downstairs oil, upstairs electric. 2-car garage. School bus stop. $31,000. Additional land available.
396-5437 after 6 p.m.
M/S0-71

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW in east end on bus line and near plaza, schools and churches. It is beautifully decorated and broadloomed and features large main-floor family room; fenced yard, patio, and tool shed.

FOUR HUNDRED & FIFTY ACRE FARM near Tweed on paved road presents excellent opportunity to a progressive farmer for profit and comfortable living in the beautiful six-bedroom brick home. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.

HUNDRED ACRE FARM, seventy under cultivation — seven miles south of Trenton on. County Road Never-failing springs, good buildings, well fenced, well decorated 4-bedroom frame home.

COUNTRY GEM! In this new 3-bedroom brick bungalow on Wallbridge Road 3 miles north. Carries for $165.00 monthly including taxes.

For further details on these and other listings, contact ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 or 395-2723.

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330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

Quinte Coast Gallery of Homes

NEED A LARGE HOME? — 2-storey brick — 5 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths. Room 19' x 13' large family room, living room 26' x 14' with broadloom and natural fireplace. Plus garage and corner lot 132' x 100'. Call Jim Bailey 968-4371.

CENTRAL EAST HILL — Attractive brick, 2-storey, 3-bedroom home. Large living room, separate dining room, finished recreation room with built-in bar. Located close to all schools and shopping. Call Joe Lee 968-4371.

ROLLINS DRIVE — Outstanding condition — convenient to all facilities. Newly decorated, beautifully landscaped — 3 bedrooms and den, spacious living room, finished recreation room. Built-in garage, double paved drive. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4371.

14 WOODED ACRES — Includes pine, birch and other mature varieties. Frontage on 2 roads, a perfect setting for that new home you have planned. Close to Trenton in a built-up area. ASKING $6,500.00. Call Cec Ruttan 968-4371.

MOVING TO THE COUNTRY? — Beautiful white stone bungalow, just minutes from the city. Full walk-out basement with fireplace, ground floor family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen and master bedroom, attached garage and king-size lot. Call Barbara Ashley 968-4371.

YOUR DOWN PAYMENT MAY DO — Impressive 2-storey brick home on quiet street. Close to down-town. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. ASKING $19,900.00. Call Georgie Crawford 968-4371.

968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

'ONLY'
$5,000 for 2 acres lot. Here is lots of room for privacy. Why not build your own little castle. Located north of Foxboro, just minutes from town. For further details call 962-7670.

'JANLYN CRESCENT'
Only 4 years old. Lovely three bedroom split level. 1½ baths. Finished recreation room. This home is in immaculate condition throughout. For further details Margaret Van Rompaey on duty: Call 962-7670.

Royce Gibson REALTY LIMITED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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1509 — 300 acres — beef farm— double' house — Conc. 3 Hillier Twp. Lindsay Tugman — $70,000.00.
1447 — 170 acres — beef and orchard farm — conc. 3 — Murray Twp. Graham Brundage — $70,000.00.
1513 — 224 acres — 2 homes — large fields — conc. 2, Hillier Twp. Roy Hamilton — $65,000.
1434 — 60 acres — stone house on 1 dairy farm — conc. 3, Sidney Twsp. Douglas Harry — $63,000.00.
1516 — 125 acres — brick home — cash crop farm — conc. 5, Sidney Twp. Lloyd Sheppard — $60,000.00.
1522 — 100 acres — cash crop and beef farm — conc. 4, — Sidney Twp. Milton — $50,000.00.
1514 — 200 acres — 2 silos — 44 stanchions — no. 1 dairy farm — Conc. 2 Hillier Twp. — Roy Hamilton — $45,000.
1511 — 200 acres — 1320 feet Picton bay water frontage, conc. 1 — bobolinking — W. A. Flavelle — $39,500.
1503 — 160 acres — silo — beef farm — lots of water, conc. 1, Tyendinaga Twp. Carl Moon — $34,000.00.
1533 — 200 acres — 10 room house — commercial hunting etc., conc. 4, Tudor Twp. Joe Lambe — $18,000.00.
1494 — 100 acres — house — barn — beef farm — conc. 2, Huntingdon Twp.—John Shelier — $17,400.00.

FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED
WOODS AND WATER
Nearly 2 acres with 50 lovely MacIntosh apple trees overlooking the Bay of Quinte. This lot already has a well, producing lots of clear spring water, making it an ideal site for your future home. Call now for full particulars.

CHECK YOUR SHOPPING LIST
(1) Country setting. Lot 126' x 618'.
(2) Brick construction. Bungalow style.
(3) Dining area.
(4) Large living room.
(5) Full basement with rec room.
(6) Excellent landscaping.
(7) Low taxes.
(8) Close to schools.
(9) Oil heating. Annual cost $120.
(10) Low cost price $27,500.
If your list agrees with ours, your next move is to call us for an appointment. Don't move too late.

INSTANT HOMES
Walk in — your home. Nice living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. Extra bathroom in basement. Plus many extras. A 5-year old brick bungalow you'll be proud to own.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Call: W. Oliver 968-5896.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

FOUR Bedroom HOME

Live like a King in this 4-bedroom Majestic split-level with enclosed garage, rec. room, bar. This location is ideal for the family. Priced right in city. Only $25,900. Terms to suit. Call Grant Sinclair, 962-2126.
M/29-41

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME — in country. 120 acres, 6 miles N.E. of Tweed. R. G. Fraser Realtors, 478-8040 or Betsy Doran 471-2296.
M/24-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Move Right In
Immediate Possession
EAST END
Gleanden-Bung. $2,650.00 Down
Sherwood-Side split — $6,997.00 Down
Mayfair-Back split — $3,137.00 Down
WEST END
Bungalow with $1,999.00 Down Carport
2 storey 4 $1,899.00 Down bedroom with Carport
Back split with $2,641.00 Down Carport and Sunken Living Room
Side split — $1786.00 Down
CENTRAL EAST HILL
2 storey 4 $2,982.00 Down bedroom and 1½ baths
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Are you planning to build your own design Home? Let us give you an estimate with no obligation. Perhaps we have just the lot to suit you ! ! Try us and see.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
One and Two Bedrooms for rent. Most are complete with carpeting, patio doors, fridge, stove, cablevue and parking. Now open for your convenience
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Sales Office — 968-5398
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Natural Gas
Nature's Finest Fuel Available In All Homes
M/26-27

PARK DALE
Enjoy the amenities of this area with it's community centre closeness to schools and nearness to the new plaza. This three bedroom bungalow is just 6 years old, well landscaped, and has a pretty outdoor living area with patio. $2,000. down.

BUILD ON THE RIVER
Hard to believe, but it's true. We have a riverfront lot just north of Corbyville at $4,500 with 60' frontage on traveled road and Moira.

WELL-KEPT AND SPACIOUS
Sturdy brick two storey with large double living room, a kitchen big enough for the whole family and a dining or sewing room just off the kitchen. Four bedrooms in all and less than $20,000. Give us a call to hear more.

STANLEY PARK AREA
Natural fireplace in the rec room, laundry room on the main level, dining "ell" and two complete baths in this four bedroom home. Well landscaped lot blends with the above average homes on this quiet street. Early possession.

968-5757
J. E. McKinney LTD
REALTOR
SAVE UP TO $8,000.00 OR MORE Build the Beaver Way — Buy a shell and finish it yourself — Or have us finish it for you. Bungalows, Mansions and 2-storey Brick, stone, stucco or wood finish.
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Trenton Belleville
392-3007 962-4305
M/6-11

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DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Broker
The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville
BUNGALOW
$26,000 East Hill location, near shopping, schools and churches. Twenty foot living room, separate dining room, three bedrooms, recreation room and office space. Large fenced in lot and garage. Terms available.
TWO STOREY HOME
$32,500. Central East Hill. Centre, hall plan featuring large living room, family size dining room, cheerful kitchen and three bedrooms. Large lot. Garage.
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$26,000. West side. Five bedroom brick home with large living room, dining room, two kitchens, recreation room and new furnace. Only a few minutes walk to downtown.
NORTH-WEST SIDE
$10,900. A handy - man's special. Two story, four bedroom home with living room, dining room and large kitchen. Extra large lot. Only $2000 down.
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LUNCH BAR WITH GAS PUMPS
On a well travelled highway — selling gas and oil with garage for incidental repairs. Lunch bar and living quarters attached, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large living/dining area. Lunch bar has 16-ft. counter with stools and three tables and chairs. Priced reduced to $37,500. Make an appointment now.
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Village store at present selling groceries but suitable for a variety of businesses. Large living area, also furnace less than six months old when entire building was renovated. Must be seen. Price reduced to $24,900.
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In Trenton, 7 room home with hot water heating, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room on lot 66 x 120 ft. with garage. All for $15,500. with good terms.
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Registered and ready to go to work on your new home. Prices start at $2250. for 20,000 sq. ft. on paved road. Call Ray Jones for further information.
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— PRIVATE —
FOUR BEDROOM 3-STOREY, BRICK
Insolately Bell Hill location. Close-to schools, bus, shops. Hardwood floors. Lovely recreation room, immaculate condition throughout — 60's mortgage, low down payment. For Further Details Write
BOX 41
The INTELLIGENCER
M/30-32

PRIVATE, 48 GILBERT STREET, easy 6 room home immediate possession, asking $14,900. Terms easily arranged, 968-3638.
M/25-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE
4 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHROOMS
Only one year old and in immaculate condition. This home is located in a new sub-division in the East End of Belleville. Owner has been transferred and is anxious to sell. Call tonight for an opportunity to see this lovely home.
BRICK BUNGALOW
Charming and convenient to all public services. Located on a quiet street in East End Belleville. Spacious kitchen with room to eat. "L" shaped living and dining room, 3 bedrooms and 4-pc. bathroom on main level. Lower level features built-in garage, large rec room, laundry room and area for study or 4th bedroom.
BEAT THE HEAT
Spend this summer at Oak Lake in your own cottage. 3 bedrooms. Complete with appliances and furniture. Call us, we have the key!
INVESTMENT INCOME
If you are looking for an income property you should see this 4-unit property. Now up for sale. Call Don Alexander at 962-5326 for more information and income flow. Invest now and watch your money grow.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY
PARK DALE
Three bedroom bungalow, brick with angelstone. Finished rec room, vanity in bath, patio, fenced yard. Mortgage only $14% and carrise for $114.00 P.I.T. Let me show you this beauty.
KELLER DRIVE
Three year old Hi-Ranch three bedroom split home in immaculate condition. Nicely landscaped with attached 1 car garage and finished rec room. For details Laurel Williams 962-3418 or 968-4277.
BAY OF QUINTE
Immaculate 6 room bungalow with 3 bedrooms, big bursing fireplace, double garage, beautiful water front lot 112 x 455, inside 2nd house at Highway. Featuring two bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, kitchen, 2 baths and garage.
NEW HOMES
Low down payments, 8¼% mortgages, many from which to choose. Call for full details.
FARM
Only 7 miles from Belleville, 100 acres, two storey frame house 2,000 sq. ft. Ideal for two families, new heating barn. Call for full particulars.
180 North Front Street
(PARK PLAZA)
BELLEVILLE
PHONE 962-3418

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
180 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board
EAST SIDE
Close to the 7th Mass Secondary School is this well-kept 3 bedroom bungalow with living-room, formal dining area and two-car garage. This home is in perfect condition inside and out. 3 large bedrooms, extra 4-pc. bathroom, full basement with finished panelled recreation room. A real place for your family.
WEST SIDE
Brand new brick with the best of terms — low down payment and easy mortgage payments. You can afford and to buy. 3 bedroom living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement. A thousand words. Let us show you. Some ready for immediate occupancy.
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Choice building sites approved and registered. Close to city. Village, Hydro, Telephone and Township.
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If No Answer Call . . .
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GORDON DEYLOR 962-4176
GORDON WOODS 968-6227

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNITED TRUST
EAST END — 3 BDRMS. $23,900 — Lovely back split brick home. Excellent location. Near public and high school, shopping centre and YMCA. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Carport. Quiet street. Jean Cox 962-9194.
WEST BELLEVILLE — BUNGALOW
$22,900 — Brand new home, quiet street. Near public and high school. 3 roomful bdrms., large living room, dining area. Large kitchen, double sink, lovely cupboards. 4-pc. colored bath. Full high basement. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9194.
EAST BELLEVILLE — 3 BDRMS.
$18,957. P.I.T. 7¾% mtge. Attractive home in good residential area. 3 large bdrms., separate dining room, large living room. 1½ baths. Fireplace. 5-pc. bath. Hot water oil heat. Stewart Hoover, 962-9194.
WEST OF BELLEVILLE
$17,900. — Large home on ½ acre tree shaded lot. 3 bdrms., spacious living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen have hand hewed beams. Den or 4th bdrm. Recreation room with fireplace. Fireplace. 5-pc. bath. Hot water oil heat. Stewart Hoover, 962-9194.
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WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

WEST HILL BRICK
Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and family room up, panelled basement, compact family home or ready sub-div'd ed for extra income.
968-9715 or 962-6664
M/30-34

$1,000 DOWN — 8% INTEREST
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Features include hardwood floors, finished living room, in Village of Consecon.
$1,000 DOWN
$75. monthly at 8% interest
Private Sale — 962-7128
M/29-42

PRIVATE SALE
FOUR BEDROOM
2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, 1½ storey.
375 BLEECKER AVE.—$24,000.
968-4485 After 5
M/30-34

6 ROOM HOUSE
5 Unusual
Savings Offered
In Payment Plan
968-5043
M/27-46

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Chums
5 Part of Venus
10 Drinking spots
14 Fire escape
15 Be everywhere
16 Touch against
17 Ringlike
18 Decline
20 Modify again
22 Cosmos
23 Inferno
25 Superior
26 Ridges
28 Mrs. Onassis
29 Nonsense: 2 words
32 Pertaining to: Suffix
33 Terror
35 Capacity to understand
36 Weight allowance
40 Information
41 Flies high
43 Silk: Prefix
45 Vellum: Abbr.
46 With unreduced sail area
48 Becomes more serious
50 Dedicated
51 Actors
52 Less original
55 Gaze
59 Returns to former beliefs
60 Beer by small degrees
62 Stench
63 Section of land
64 Section of London
65 Actress Gardner
66 Hinds' parrots
67 Nigerian native: Var.

DOWN
1 Tree
2 Sluth on which a wheel turns
3 Anonias, for one
4 Rave wildly
5 Pudgy
6 Pigeon shelter
7 "Ben —"
8 Having no musical key
9 Tidy
10 Traded
11 Out of — 2 words
12 Wrath
13 Unpolite
19 Agent: Suffix
21 Festivals
24 Null's partner
26 One waiting in water
27 Confusion
29 Ancient
30 Disinclination
31 Pact: Var.
34 Comforted
37 Those who pay the tabs
39 Disinclination
42 Cat sport
44 Layer of paint
47 Winning positions
49 Confusion
51 From then till now
52 Walked over
53 Redecorate
54 Man's name
55 White frost
56 Social climber
57 Sympathetic response
58 Brake part
60 Mr. Gershwin

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	L	A	N	G		S	T	A	R	E		S	A	P
A	I	R	E	D		T	A	R	I	F		C	R	E
L	A	M	E	N	T	A	T	I	O	N		A	M	P
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T	A	R	I	F	F									
A	R	E												
S	T	A	R	E										
A	I	R	E	D										
L	A	M	E	N	T									
E	V	E	N		A									

5:31/71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MORRISON HOMES LIMITED
$26,900.00 - Brick split, level 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country style kitchen, rec room and den panelled in barn lumber plus rumpus room.
$25,900.00 — 4 bedroom high ranch bungalow, 1½ baths, living room, dining area family size kitchen, garage beautifully landscaped, 6¾% mortgage east end location.
$12,900.00 — 2 bedroom 1½ storey home west side, living room, dining room, new oil furnace, new carport. Deed. Lot. Down payment only $1,000.00.
$13,900.00 - 2 bedroom cottage, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath, winterized. 80-ft. of water frontage, 8 miles from Belleville.
$12,500.00 - Income property; 2 - 2 bedroom apt., separate entrances. Good income $200.00 per month, east end location.
On Duty:
Vic Kessler 962-8695

NEW LISTINGS
R.R. 7, Belleville ..... $16,200.
Burton Street ..... $17,200.
R.R. 1, Foxboro ..... $8,000.
Frankford on the canal $23,200.
12 Great St. James St. $13,900.
Great St. James Duplex $14,500.
Cottage Lot at Peat's Point size 90 x 150 ft. ..... $5,000.
R.R. 1, Corbyville, lot 160 ft. water frontage, approx. 380 ft. deep just 6 miles from the city.
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LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER REALTY LIMITED
211A Coleman St. BELLEVILLE
962-9593

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Are You Tired Of Working Within The System ?

The system of working the same hours every day. For the same pay. Are you part of a system that isn't really a part of you?

Well it's going to be tough to change. Don't let anybody kid you about that. Habits like to stick like glue. But it can be done. And I'm looking for one or two people who would like to do it through life insurance sales.

If you enjoy both people and hard work, but most of all want to put your Intelligence to full test; you can have your own system. Your own hours. And money that will more than match your effort.

The toughest part will be picking up the phone and calling me. Because that first step will mean you want to find out if you've got what it takes. And to do that will take all the desire, drive, and ambition you've got.

Mr. R. A. Lothian,
Manager ,Canada Life,
219 Front Street — Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-5704

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Applications will be accepted for positions in our manufacturing operation as trainees as production equipment. Prime consideration will be given to applicants with a mechanical background and/or grade 12 with a minimum of grade 10 education required. Must be willing to work shifts.

Apply in person at the plant on Douglas Road.

Moore Business Forms Ltd.
Trenton, Ontario.

AMBULANCE DISPATCH & CONTROL CENTRE
Belleville

Supervisor required. To be responsible for the operation of the Centre.

QUALIFICATIONS :
- Grade 12 preferred (minimum Grade 10)
- Provincial certificate of proficiency in Fundamentals of Casualty Care
- Previous experience in ambulance service, or equivalent training and experience.

The successful applicant must hold a restricted Radio Operator's certificate and possess a valid Chauffeur's licence.

Apply to : Personnel Director
Belleville General Hospital
Belleville, Ontario.

M1-29-31

RELIABLE CLEANING HELP Required immediately, permanent position, write to Box A-23 The Intelligencer.

M31-31

REAL ESTATE SALES-REPRESENTATIVES

Male or Female applicants wanted for Madoc, Deseronto, Napanee, Brighton and Frankford areas.

WHY SHOULD YOU CHOOSE UNITED TRUST
- Dominion's oldest loan company
- Canada's Largest Realtor
- Commissions range over 40% sales-cash earning from 30 offices in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Nova Scotia
- Our own Industrial, Commercial Division
- Annual Spring Ball at the Royal York
- Sales meetings, sales clinics covering all expense trips to Las Vegas, Montreal
- Top Salaries
- Bonuses and advertising aids.
- No trading desks.

Call the Manager at 962-9154.

UNITED TRUST

40 DUNDAS ST. — BELLEVILLE
WESTGATE PLAZA — SELL

M29-tf

We Have An Opening On Our
Retail Automobile Sales Staff

Salary and Commission with Bonuses. Excellent Working Facilities. Demonstrator. Large inventory to work from at all times.

Apply In Person To Bill Long

Elliott Motors
Pontiac — Buick — GMC
966 N. Front St. — Belleville

M29-tf

IMMEDIATE

8-5 P.M. — Our Circulation Department is looking for a person to work under a pleasant telephone circulation supervisor. Apply Intelligencer, Front Street, Belleville.

$1.35 — $2.00 Per Hour
PART TIME HOURS
Morning — Afternoon — Evening 1-5
MR. WILSON — 966-3471

M-29-tf

Local Builder's Hardware Firm requires
PERSON TO MERCHANDISE BUILDERS' HARDWARE AND SELLING TO BUILDING TRADE
Apply In Writing For Interview to
BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER

M-29-tf

Stitchers

For Evening Shift
A Canadian Plant
Of The World's Largest
Manufacturer Of Shoes
Requires
EXPERIENCED
STITCHERS
For Sewing On All Shoe Lines.

Apply Personnel Dept.
BATA FOOTWEAR
DIVISION OF
BATA INDUSTRIES LTD.
Batawa, Ont.

M-30-tf

SPRING'S THE TIME TO GET A NEW HAIR DO. Get out of the house, meet people, be entertained, win prizes, have fun—as an Avon Representative. Extra income, flexible extra cash. Want to know more? Call Mrs. Ethel Hagerman, Mgr. M. Dist., 92 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. 542-7591.

M-29-1m

BABYSITTING

TREMENDOUS RESULTS, THAT is, when reason, my child, that is. 962-7551.

M31-tf

REGISTERED NURSE WILL BABYsit pre-schooler in her own home. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-6966 after 5 p.m.

Sidney St., 962-2564. M29-tf

RELIABLE GIRL WILL BABYSIT in my own home, phone 962-6966.

M29-tf

WILL MIND A SMALL BABY IN my own home, phone 962-6966.

M29-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED PERSON SEEKS work of any description, by the hour or day, also bed space. Write Box A-19 The Intelligencer.

M29-31-m4

UNIVERSITY STUDENT (17) would like to secure work to earn tuition. 968-6822.

M29-31-m4

FAMILY MAN WITH 14 YEARS banking experience in branch manager work, permanent position desired. Write Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

M29-31

GENERAL CONTRACTING, painting, roofing, fencing, and general repairs. 968-5867 or 968-6111.

M27-tf

ROOFING, ROOFING REPAIRS, chimneys built and chimneys repaired. 962-2565 after 5 p.m.

M29-tf

STUDENTS WILL CUT LAWNS, College Hill area, have own power mower. Call 968-6864 after 4 p.m.

M29-tf

D. W. SWEENEY — PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Estimates Given. Free estimates. Clean professional workmanship. 968-6111 or 968-5867.

M27-tf

PAINTING — INTERIOR — EXTERIOR — paper hanging. Free Estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 968-5867 or 968-6111.

M27-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTIES
WANTED TO RENT

Owners/Developers are invited to discuss investment, rent, or lease of existing family units or units now under construction as candidates for the Ontario Housing Corporation Programme. Private sites/rent in this section.

ONTARIO
HOUSING
CORPORATION

M27-31

12-YEAR OLD BOY
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
With summer job in Belleville requires home away from home June 20th until 31st August. A pleasant home for a nice kid.

Please Write Box A-14
The Intelligencer

M29-31-3

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE with option for second year, required by July 1st, in Belleville area. Write Box A-20 The Intelligencer.

M29-tf

WANTED BY TEACHER ATTENDing Sept. 1 Queen's Summer Course, for July 3 to Aug 8, room and board in private home. Reply Desir in writing to Gertrude Greenhorn, Lyn, Ontario.

M27-31

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY HOME for 2 or 3 by 2 bedroom. Must be bright, preferably with small garden. Write Box A-21 The Intelligencer.

M29-tf

HOUSE IN COUNTRY MUST HAVE 1 room for piano for use of 1 pupil. References supplied, will pay $100 per month. Write Box A-22 The Intelligencer.

M29-tf

TO RENT — 3 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment by July 1st or Aug. 1st.

M29-tf

REQUIRED BY PENSIONED LADY, 2 bedroom cottage, cottage or bungalow, country location, Coleman Street.

M29-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Enjoy A Week or Week-end
at
ELM TREE LODGE
On BULL LAKE
(7 Miles East of Madoc)
—Lakefront housekeeping cottages.
—Excellent fishing
—Good swimming
—All Conveniences
—1 and 2 bedroom cottages.
Available from May - November
For further information, write
MR. M. Thompson
R.R. 7, Belleville Ontario
Or Phone 968-7655 Mon. to Fri. after 5 p.m.

M29-tf

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM COTtage, Stoney Lake, available June 1st. Phone 962-2565.

M29-tf

MOHAWK BEACH, 1 MILE SOUTH of Shannonville on Bay Shore Rd. Cottages and Trailer sites. Boat and picnic area, cottage, 2 bedroom, $75 per week. Phone 968-6111.

M29-tf

30 X 80 SWIMMING POOL — FREE. Also housekeeping cottages, conveniences. Camping trailer sites. Picton 476-2619.

M29-31-m4

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS

Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Janitor Service, Heated, Broadloom.

$148. Per Month And Up

JOYCE

962-5326

574 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.

M-29-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, HEAT, hot water, frig, broadloom. TV Apply 426 Sidney St., after 5 p.m.

M29-tf

FOR SALE COMMUNITY HALL, Stirling, Ontario. Phone 395-2222 or 395-2220.

M29-tf

FURNISHED FLOOR, TWO BEDroom apartment, electric heat, hot water, broadloom, parking, adults only. 962-2565.

M29-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, central location, heat and hot water supplied. 962-2565.

M29-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APT. near refrigerator stove, cable TV. 962-6966 after 6.

M29-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE home, board if desired, close to bus line. 968-5868.

M27-tf

COMFORTABLE ROOM IN PRIVATE home, 2 blocks from downtown, small working man preferred. 962-6966.

M29-tf

WANTED, YOUNG MALE TO BACKet on 3 acre hobby farm. Room and board in exchange for help. Apply in person 260 Charles Street, 3-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

M29-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN. 967-1116.

M29-tf

LARGE ROOM, WEST HILL, $60. monthly. 962-6966.

M29-tf

ONE LARGE WELL FURNISHED housekeeping room, suitable for gentleman, $15 per week. Phone 962-6966.

M29-tf

FOR SALE

1 PAIR HOOKER HEADERS FOR 289-327-350 Chevy or Beaumont '65-'71, $130. 1 H.D. posi unit for 10 bolt Ford, $50. 1 Ford 9" rear end, $50. 1 Ford 8" rear end, $40. 1 454-450 h.p. motor, new motor, $1,000. 1 Ford 302 motor, $150. Phone 962-2565.

M29-tf

GAY-BEE'S CHAIR SIZE CHART sizes. Easy chairs 27 inch. Chesterfield chairs 30 inch. Other stylings Extra. Phone Picton office sales 522. Hoffman's Furniture, Bloomfield.

M29-31-m3

LARGE BABY CARRIAGE $25.00 good condition 433. 967-1132.

M29-tf

RAY DRAW TYPE MOWER, DUMP rake, all in good condition. 962-2565.

M29-tf

HEAVY DUTY 90" FINDLAY RANGE with 2 ovens, 4 elements, large chicken fryer in good condition, $75. 962-2565.

M29-tf

3 VOLUME "STUDENTS" ENCYclopedia plus 20 volume Harvard Classics set, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition, 392-6112.

M29-31-m3

COMPLETE SET BARN SIDING, cents a square foot, 962-2726.

M29-31-m3

ONE TRAILING HOE, $50. 1,385 gallon tank, $50. 962-2565.

M29-tf

HEAVY DUTY MINI BIKE FRONT end tool bar for mounting implements, 16 in. Grader blade, front frame, $125. 395-3430 after 5.

M29-31-m3

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, BUY your worms and bedding at Bay Bridge Ranch. Open 7 days a week. 962-6966.

M29-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8059
OPEN THURSDAY NITE, 9 P.M.

M-29-tf

OAK DESK, FILE CABINET, desk, oak extension table, pine table, chesterfield, chesterfield chair, odd stands, odd chairs, 962-2565.

M29-tf

MAXI-BIKE, HIGH PLATION THRES speed, 26 inch wheels, $50. 962-2565.

M29-tf

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE 12, 14, 16, good condition. 962-2565.

M29-tf

CAMPER TRAILER, SLEEPS 6 CAN be seen at 24 Bleecker Ave. Call 962-9593.

M29-tf

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE INVITES YOU to six week sing and strum promotion. Free instruction, guitars, banjos, amplifiers, P.A. Systems, one of guitar for each student. $2.00 per week. Call 968-6111.

M31-tf

USED MAYTAG,
Purchased From Bata Store at Hastings Manor
Doors — Lid Tops — Agitators and Bases — Transmissions — Motors. Gil Burnside, Brick 2 x 8 and Block 8 x 8 x 16. Also Used Oil Burner Letter Carriers and 180° Truck. Steel Fabricated Tanks 1,000 gal.
962-2662 AFTER 5 P.M.
962-2565 DAYTIME

M31-3t

PROPANE GAS STOVE, GOOD FOR cottage use $25. 962-2565.

M29-tf

3½ H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR, $100. 962-2565.

M29-tf

VANITY SINK WITH TAPS $25. Gas conversion burner for 2 burner chen sweeney, 2 sets hardware for 2 overhead garage doors, 1 set catch, large pedestal bathroom sink, 1 set bathroom taps, 1 set bathroom accessories, 1 set bathroom other articles 968-9108.

M31-31

GOOD QUALITY CHESTERFIELD, good furniture — appliances, baby carriage, bicycles, dishes, pots and pans, tools, antiques, miscellaneous articles, 962-2565.

M29-tf

COFFEE AND MATCHING END tables, rocking chairs, etc., 962-2565.

M29-tf

LAWN ROLLER, STEEL LADDER; 2 step, 6 step, 8 step, 10 step, 12 step, 962-2565.

M29-tf

WHITE ALUMINUM DOOR 32 x 82, all hardware, 968-6971.

M31-31

DEMOLITION

Fluorescent fixtures, doors, cupboards, lumber, pipes of all sizes, hand basins, window "SINKS" excellent for hot houses etc.

ONE GARAGE ROLL-UP DOOR

Phone 962-3803
Ask for Len Concordia

Apl-tf

—Carriage $20.
—High Chair $10.
—Stroller $5.
—Crib $5.
—Folding Gate $5.
—Extension Ladder 28-ft. $20.

968-5818

M29-31

GROUP 1 MILK QUOTA
(Subject To OMMB Approval)
1800 lbs. — Asking $26.
Also 1 DAIRY BULK COOLER
1300 lbs., like new
416-628-6695

M29-31

New Holland forage harvester, model 717 single row corn head, 6-foot cutter bar grass head. Like new, with wagon. Tuned 16 foot box, 7-ton wagon, 8 ply implement tires all reconditioned used, privately for 2 years only.

Asking Price $4,200.

Will Sell Separately

962-4221

M29-tf

'64 CHEVROLET HANDI-VAN WITH new motor, commercial vacuum cleaning equipment, complete with tools, hoses, attachments, dirt pump, pump equipment for dirt pump service, also 2 dirt pumps, pumping tank, screened in porch, 2 bedroom trailer, 2 years old. 962-2565.

M29-tf

FOR SALE

BELLEVILLE'S MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS
KAWASAKI — NORTON — MONTESA
SUZUKI — BMW
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
T.Y. MOTORCYCLES
Highway 2, East By Spur Gas Station
RR. 4, BELLEVILLE
PHONE 968-4862

M-4-tf-m-w-f

AUTO

VADER'S
'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Super Sport
283 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, black vinyl top, bucket seats, finished in green.
Lic. 270257

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN
SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE
962-1649 — 962-1491

TOYOTA
IS
STYLE
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 MORIN ST. — 968-6479

'67 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC, completely overhauled and refinished, guaranteed with mechanic's certificate, $1,295. 962-2565.

M29-tf

1970 DARK BLUE
FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
Air Conditioned — Many
Other Extras
Phone 968-5694

M29-tf

ANY AD HOLD THE WORLD'S record for producing results for advertisers.

CHEVROLET 283 MOTOR, complete with engine, parts, $200. 1238.

M29-3t

327 CHEV V8
BLOCK ASSEMBLY
962-5644 After 5.

M29-1w

'69 FORD HALF-TON
WITH SMALL CAMPER
Both Like New
14-FOOT ALUMINUM TRUCK VAN
WITH ROLL-UP REAR DOOR
478-6612 Trenton

M29-3t

'64 PLYMOUTH FURY, 383 4-SPEED, good condition. Phone 395-2670 after 5 p.m.

M29-31-m3

PRIVATE SALE 1968 VALIANT 200 Automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan, Model 473-4084.

M29-tf

'68 FORD 500 XL, 390 V-8, good condition, V-8, automatic, new tires, radio, $1,695. 962-2565.

M29-tf

'65 VALIANT 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINDER. One owner. Good shape. 962-6276.

M29-tf

'68 METEOR STATION WAGON, 2 passenger, good condition, radio, safety check, $750. 962-2565.

M29-tf

"HAPPINESS IS — A"
MAZDA
336 N. FRONT — 968-3441
BELLEVILLE

"Beat The Heat"
With This
'69 CHEV. IMPALA

Two-door hard top with a 327, V-8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and best of all, air conditioning! Equipped with white-walls, wheel discs and radio. Finished in green with black interior. Lic. 642842.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN
SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE
962-1491 — 962-1491

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT IN THE WAY ?SELL IT FAST with a low-cost Classified Ad

BAYCRERT MARINA

"Where Boating Dreams Begin"
Sales and Service
Chrysler Outboards
Starcraft Alum. Boats
Bayliner Inboards
Sales and Service
BIG ISLAND — MARMORA
478-3327

M-281-w-r-tf-1-f

JOHNSON MOTORS
2 TO 6 H.P. ON DISPLAY
Evinrude Outboards
Fiberglass Boats
Aluminum Fishing Boats
Trailers
Glastron Boats
Stirling, Ont.
Phone 395-2222

M29-tf

SKYLARK
The Quality Engineered
Travel Trailer

M-tf-r-m-w-f-tf

Empress
Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITLEY Trailer Sales
23 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-5741

Apl-tf

"STARCRAFT"
The Ultimate In Camping
Before you buy, one look at Starcraft Travel Trailers will convince you more better. No drag, no swaying, no rocking. Easy to tow, easy to set up. Completely self-contained by motor home, house trailers or truck campers.

ROLLIES MARINE BRIGHTON
ESSITE 2-9700

M-tf

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Dexter Trailers, Travel Trailers
R. E. Woods, Tent Trailers
Phone 968-6111 Belleville
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
962-2232

M-tf

NIMROD HAS RE-INVENTED THE camper-trailer concept and we are the exclusive Kingston-Belleville distributors. Visit us now for a yourself to see what is new in camping. Nimrod Camper Trailers, 1971 Models, 5 Luxury Shopping Plaza, No. 2, Kingston, 542-3455.

Apl-3-tf

'70 TRUCK CAMPER, Style Pool, sleeps four, $650. 962-2565.

M29-tf

1968 11-FOOT NOMAD TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped $2,000 or best offer. Phone 962-6966.

M29-tf

NIMROD HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, 1971 Model, sleeps 4 years, 9773. 962-5804.

M27-tf

MORTGAGES

24-HOUR
APPROVALS
2nd and 3rd Mortgages
Arranged in the Convenience
Of Your Home

LOW rates, up to 11 p.m. today for helpful courteous service. Belleville Mortgage Corp. 257 Bay Street, Toronto. Call collect, 366-9586, EVGS, 231-8146

M-6-r-m-w-f

PETS FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTENS, LITTER trained. Two male and 1 female. Labrador Retrievers, purebred, 200-6112.

M29-31-m3

COTTAGES FOR SALE

ROBLIN LAKE
WATERFRONT COTTAGE
2 bedroom home, living and dining room, kitchen and bathroom, utility room, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, hydro and water.

Write P.O. Box 174
Belleville

M29-3t

20 ACRES WITH GARDEN AND cottage. Turn on Hwy. 62, 10 mins. south of Belleville. Phone 962-6966.

M29-tf

LOTS FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOTS STOCO LAKE 85 miles from Toronto. Hydro, school bus, store. Phone 966-5711 after 5 p.m.

Apl-3-tf

LOT 70 X 100, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, town. 962-9135.

M27-tf

YOGA INSTRUCTION

DIRECT FROM THE YOGA FORUM
128 ADELAIDE St. Toronto
Classes in Belleville and Trenton
Private Lessons in your Own Location
Phone 366-7344, JUNE 14 to JULY 30
20% Discount to Students
Write for Free Booklet
Information. 962-9611

M29-31-2t1

MOTORCYCLES

'68 HONDA SUPER SPORT, 175 CC motor scooter, only 4,000 miles, excellent condition, $350. 962-2565.

M29-tf

'70 NORTON 750 COMMANDO, 7000 miles, $1,300. 962-2565.

M29-tf

DRESSMAKING

FORMAL and CASUAL WEAR, 968-8005.

M26-tf

LOTS FOR SALE

MOIRA RIVER LOTS
REGISTERED
Choice 100-ft. frontage, high, dry, well wooded, road, hydro, approximately 18 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Seen by appointment.
962-4221

M14-12tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON for sale, 3 chairs, 3 dryers, downtown. Long lease available or will rent to right party.

M31-1-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD AND HOLSTEIN STOCK cattle, spring calves and yearlings for every Saturday. George Wilson, Tweed, 478-3611.

M29-31-121

STUD SERVICE

WELCH HAKEBY PINTO PONY 8 years old, 13 hands, registered mare. 962-7328 after 3 p.m. M31-3t

AT STUD SILVER GREY MINIATure Poodle, registered, excellent temperament and conformation.

M31-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL, HOUSE TRAILER GOOD condition, reasonable. 962-2565.

M29-tf

'68 GOLDEN FALCON TRAILER, sleeps 6, fully equipped, excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Picton. Phone after 4.30 962-9502.

M29-tf

Skylark
The Quality Engineered
Travel Trailer

M-tf-r-m-w-f-tf

Empress
Motor Homes
The Luxury Line
WHITLEY Trailer Sales
23 Wilson Ave. — BELLEVILLE
968-5741

Apl-tf

"STARCRAFT"
The Ultimate In Camping
Before you buy, one look at Starcraft Travel Trailers will convince you more better. No drag, no swaying, no rocking. Easy to tow, easy to set up. Completely self-contained by motor home, house trailers or truck campers.

ROLLIES MARINE BRIGHTON
ESSITE 2-9700

M-tf

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Dexter Trailers, Travel Trailers
R. E. Woods, Tent Trailers
Phone 968-6111 Belleville
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
962-2232

M-7-tf

NIMROD HAS RE-INVENTED THE camper-trailer concept and we are the exclusive Kingston-Belleville distributors. Visit us now for a yourself to see what is new in camping. Nimrod Camper Trailers, 1971 Models, 5 Luxury Shopping Plaza, No. 2, Kingston, 542-3455.

Apl-3-tf

'70 TRUCK CAMPER, Style Pool, sleeps four, $650. 962-2565.

M29-tf

1968 11-FOOT NOMAD TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped $2,000 or best offer. Phone 962-6966.

M29-tf

NIMROD HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, 1971 Model, sleeps 4 years, 9773. 962-5804.

M27-tf

MOBILE HOMES

WHY RENT — INVEST NOW
BUILD UP EQUITY IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AND CLEAR
2 AND 3 BEDROOM MODELS
From $7,235. to $9,595. unfurnished
For An Late As $1,500. Down

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
RR 2, TRENTON — 392-6407
(Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9-5 and 7-8 — SATURDAY 9-5
Apr-tf

Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville
Res. 332-3036
Apr30-tf

20th CENTURY
54' x 10'
3 Bedroom
MOBILE HOME
Phone 354-3129
May26-3t

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD. — Mobile Village, R.R. 2, Trenton, Ontario. 392-6407. Immediate delivery on 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Models on display at Fairmont Mobile Homes.
May14-tf

TENDERS

ONTARIO
PUBLIC
ROOFING
CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M. (E.D.T.), THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971 For Roof Repairs and Re-roofing Administration Building at Department of Highways, Belleville, Ont. For The Roof, Belleville, Ontario. Tenders must be submitted on the printed Tender Forms, Obtainable from the Department of Public Works, 727 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 548-3581.

NOTE: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. J. J. Tucker, Chief of Public Works, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 548-3581.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

R. J. HOUSEFIELD,
Regional Manager
Tender Opening No. C-256.
May26-3t

TENDERS



TENDER FOR
NORTH FRONT STREET-
BELL BOULEVARD
PROJECT

Sealed Tenders placed in the envelopes provided and marked "Tender For North Front Street - Bell Boulevard Project" will be received by the undersigned Acting City Clerk, Belleville, Ontario, up to 4:00 o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T. on

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971

at the Municipal Office of the Corporation of the City of Belleville for the following work:

The construction of Bell Boulevard and North Front Street, to include the following: excavation, concrete sewers, granular base, curbs, sidewalks, asphalt pavement and appurtenances.

Drawings, Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained on and after Thursday, June 3, 1971 at the office of Edwards, Smith, Dunlop Ltd., 305 Yorkland Boulevard, Willowdale, Ontario, upon a deposit of $100.00 which is refundable to them by Edwards and Smith, Limited.

All bids must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bid bond made payable to the City Treasurer.

Low or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. C. PURCELL, P. ENG.,
City Engineer,
City of Belleville,
Ontario
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
May31-2t

TENDERS



CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders submitted on the special envelopes provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., Wednesday, June 9th, 1971 for one (1)

"SEDAN"

in accordance with specifications and tender documents available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. WILLIAMS,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI

120 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AUCTION
7.30 P.M.
SHARP 1.30 P.M.
JAMES TOWNS IMPORTERS
VALUATIONS ANTIQUES
6025 Bath Road
Kingston
Apr27-ev-Tue-tf

AUCTION SALE

Stirling

STIRLING — Douglas Patterson gave the address on real sportsmanship at the Stirling girls' hockey banquet held at the IOOF barnfleet hall. The girls recently won the Dominion championship in the C division.

Craig Watson was master of ceremonies. The manager Bernard Farrell, presented the 16 girls with trophies. The program consisted of music by the La Chappelle sisters. Mrs. Craig Watson was in charge of the assembly singing and Miss Jane Watson contributed a vocal solo.

Mrs. Bessie Rodgers entertained 12 guests from Stirling to a surprise birthday party in honor of her sister Mrs. Aletha Craighead. Twenty other relatives were in attendance from Keene, Fort Erie, Campbellford, Belleville, Cobourg and Trenton.

The Ontario department of energy resource management has officially set the closing date of the Stirling municipal dump as June 30, 1971. The council are studying plans for a future place to dispose of the town's garbage.

Hilda Rose and Irene Hogle showed slides at the banquet of the energetic bowling club.

The banquet was held at the LOL hall with the LOLs members catering. Prizes were awarded to the new slate of officers.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Watson and Mrs. Ethel Fisher of Batawa spent the Victoria Holiday with Rev. and Mrs. Fred Spring in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Belleville spent the holiday in Detroit, Michigan visiting their father, Mr. Howard Duncan.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forbes were his father, Walter Forbes and his friend Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes of Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Parks of Gravenhurst spent the weekend with Mrs. Vera Forbes and other relatives in the community.

Mr. Douglas Montgomery and Brian of Barrie and Rhoda Thompson of Tottenham spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, on the occasion of his father's birthday.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange May 27. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, June 2, at 11 a.m. Secondary 2,033

White:		
1st grade	41	52
2nd grade	18	48.6
Colored:		
1st grade	41	52.9
2nd grade	11	48.6
Total large	1,227	
Average price first grade	94	
and 31 score.		
White:	52	
Colored:	52.9	
White squares:		
1st grade	448	52.3-52.5
2nd grade	315	48.6
3rd grade	22	43.6
Colored squares:		
1st grade	883	52.8
2nd grade	264	48.6
Total squares	7,325	
Average price first grade	94	
and 32 score.		
White:	52.4	
Colored:	52.8	

Engineering Career 'Rewarding for Girls'

PETERBOROUGH (Staff)— A career in professional engineering can be both rewarding and challenging, Professor Marion Currie, P. Eng., from the University of Toronto, told guests at the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers held at the Holiday Haven Motor Hotel Thursday night.

"Any girl who really thinks she would like to take up a professional engineering career can have every reward in any career in the field and it's up to her to decide what she wants to do with her life and to set about doing it." she told guests at the ladies night dinner meeting which brought members from Belleville, Kingston, Peterborough and surrounding centres.

She told institute members girls should rely on their own initiative and not blame others for failure. The major block for a girl is not necessarily a social, not professional, she said.

When she first expressed interest in such a career, her guidance teachers and "young ladies don't take electrical engineering" and suggested she teach science in high school. Mrs. W. G. Bassett, who still uses her maiden name for business purposes, said counsellors in schools "should counsel from knowledge rather than prejudice."

A former employee with Ontario Hydro and the General Electric Company in England, before returning to assume her position in a teaching career, Prof. Currie told the electrical and electronic engineers present that she was not pessimistic about recreation, but at the same time, was not shown any animosity during her 21 years in the profession.

"I highly recommend it to any serious girl who wants to take it up as a career," she said.

Professor Currie, whose specialty is in the field of illumination and lighting system designs, stressed schools and universities can't spend enough time being people oriented.

"I think it's very worthwhile for people to learn to question, learn to wonder whether you are given the impossible task to do and perhaps if people learn to wonder more about these things when they're young, then we'll maybe have an improvement in our engineering solutions to our problems."

She believes that good work habits are not being developed in present day students entering university and suggested the inquisitive approach as a possible way of self-governing in an attempt to overcome this deficiency.

During the meeting, the IEEE, under the chairmanship of Harry Dulmage of Belleville, elected its 1971-72 executive.

Peter Cassidy, of Belleville's Northern Electric was elected to serve as vice-chairman for the Belleville district: Ken Fox, CGE Peterborough, was elected section chairman; Professor Harold Stewart, Queen's University, Kingston, was elected vice-chairman; Luc Matteau, CGE Peterborough was chosen secretary-treasurer. Lt. - Commander Stan Buxcey, RMC Kingston, was elected program chairman for Kingston and John McKelvie, CGE Peterborough, was selected program chairman for Peterborough.

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Ken Swain, an official of North-West Rubber Mats of Haney, B.C., inspects a rubber mat designed by the company to prevent injuries to cows stumbling in their stalls. The company makes the mats by using waste rubber dust from Vancouver-area re-tread plants. The mats can also be used under playground equipment and around swimming pools. (CP Photo)

23 Bodies Found

Mass Planned For Victims And For Man Held as Slayer

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Memorial Day mass is scheduled tonight for Juan Corona, his family and the 23 transients whose bodies have been found in graves among the trees of this California orchard community. Corona is charged with 10 of the deaths.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Roy Whitaker ordered a 25-man search force to comb two ranches adjoining the J. L. Sullivan ranch, burial site of 21 of the 23 bodies found thus far.

All of the victims had been stabbed and hacked to death with a machete or similar weapon.

Deputies spent 7½ hours Sunday digging at three possible gravesites among peach trees on the Sullivan property, but found no more bodies.

"I don't believe the end is in sight," Whitaker said. "I think there are more bodies out there."

The special mass is scheduled at St. Isadores Roman Catholic Church to offer prayers for the victims, Corona and his family. The Coronas often attended services there.

Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor in this fruit-growing region for the last 15 years, was charged last week with 10 of the slayings. Charges in the other deaths probably will be filed when the final body toll is reached. G. Dave Teja, Sutter County district attorney, said.

Asked why Corona was included in the mass, Rev. Joseph Bishop, St. Isadores' pastor, said: "Whether he's sane or insane, he still needs our prayers. And the poor victims, they're still part of the human race."

Corona's family—a second wife and four girls aged four through eight—need all the spiritual help they can get, he added.

"Just think of the suffering they are undergoing," Father Bishop said.

Corona's wife Gloria, his brother Pedro and his mother, Mrs. Candida Corona of Aulan, Jalpco, Mexico, visited Corona for about two hours Sunday morning in the jail in Marysville just across the Feather River from Yuba City.

Corona was moved during the weekend to the Marysville jail because, the sheriff said, security provisions there are better than in the old Yuba jail where he has been held since his arrest Wednesday.

Four miles north of town deputies dug up muddy orchard areas which appeared sunken in by recent rain, as were the earlier graves.

No more bodies were discovered and the only remaining part of the Sullivan land left to be searched was the northeast corner, under eight to 12 inches of irrigation water.

* * *

Man Accused as Mass Killer Family Man Who Kept to Self

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Juan Vallejo Corona was a familiar figure in the cantinas and skid-row bars of Marysville and Yuba City, a muscular, businesslike man scouting for farm workers.

He was a familiar figure in the good neighborhood where he owned a $22,000 home, and at the church to which he took his family every Sunday.

But Juan never stopped for a drink in the cantinas and never said more than a word or two to his neighbors. He worked long hours and was something of a mystery to many who dealt with him.

Today, Corona sits in jail, charged with 10 murders in connection with the discovery of more than 20 bodies buried in the fruit orchards near here.

His wife Gloria said: "He couldn't have done anything like this."

She said her husband "always treated me right and was never violent with me or our four children. . . . I love him and always will want him back home."

The operator of a second hand store on the prairie street where Corona, a farm labor recruiter, hired workers for the orchards, said: "It's well known that he was very mean tempered. A vicious man and a fighter."

In most Mexican families, the oldest brother is automatically the leader. But Juan, second oldest of four Corona brothers who were farm labor contractors in the area, was clearly the leader within his tightly-knit family.

His hard work seemed to have paid off. The 37-year-old Corona had a 2½-year-old home for Gloria, his Indian-born second wife, and four daughters. They were the only Mexican-American family in the neighborhood.

In the community, Corona was known as a man who kept to himself and his family. He took his family to church every Sunday and to Spanish-language films at a theatre in the area where he recruited his crews.

On skid road Corona left a bad impression, but details are vague.

Shift Change Opposed

Airport Firefighters Strike

EDMONTON (CP) — Supervisors manned firefighting equipment at Edmonton International Airport Sunday night as 38 firefighters refused to work a new three-shift system.

The men were to begin working under the experimental system Sunday morning but ignored the federal transport department order and reported for their usual shifts. When they arrived at work they found five supervisors handling their jobs.

Cliff Jones of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees said Sunday the firemen have been promised a national protest if disciplinary action is taken against them.

Mr. Jones said the Edmonton firemen have received telegrams of support from firefighters at all major Canadian airports and some smaller ones.

The telegrams do not represent an official union stand, he said, but indicate the feeling of other Canadian airport firemen.

The national headquarters of the union has said it cannot back the Edmonton action, he said.

Mr. Jones said no disciplinary action has been taken against the men yet.

The firemen claim they were locked out and are continuing to report for work according to their old schedule.

Under the old system a man worked 10 to 14 hours and then had long periods off. The experimental system calls for a man to work one eight-hour shift.

Both systems work out to a 42 hour work week.

The union says the shift change is illegal because contracts do not expire until the fall.

Mr. Jones also said the transport department does not plan the new shift system as a six-month experiment.

"They have a year-long schedule posted," he said.

Edmonton International is the only airport where the experiment is being tried. However, firemen at Halifax International have said they will back the Edmonton workers if the protest continues.

J. E. Goulet, manager of Montreal International Airport, said Sunday he has not heard any strike talk and a spokesman for firemen at Toronto International said no action will be taken until a national decision is made.

A union official in Vancouver said firefighters at the airport there will halt work if the federal government does not intervene in the Edmonton dispute.

Syd J. Sillett, president of the Vancouver local, said Sunday night that the firefighters' action could close down operations at six airports in Canada.

He said union locals at Vancouver, Winnipeg, London, Ont., Toronto, Montreal and Gonse Bay, Nfld., will meet today to discuss the situation and issue a statement.

Oceans Able to Supply Minerals for 100 Years

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Experts in science from 18 countries say there is growing evidence that the world's oceans contain sufficient minerals to meet the world's needs for at least a century.

In a report to the UN Economic and Social Council, the council's advisory committee on the application of science and technology to development cites estimates that:

—The oceans contain 330 million cubic miles of sea water contains an astronomical amount of dissolved solids.

—More than $7 billion worth of minerals were produced from the sea in 1969.

—Oil and gas deposits under the seabed may exceed those available on land.

"Recent discoveries point to the possibility of exploring and exploiting new resources of minerals in the future," the committee says.

It notes that a U.S. project has shown that a hole drilled in the ocean floor more than three miles under water can be used again and again in exploring for oil.

It mentions the discovery more than a mile down in the Red Sea of three pools of hot brine estimated to contain over $2.3 billion in gold, copper, zinc and silver dissolved in the top layer alone.

The heavy investment needed for undersea mining has retarded its development, the report says, but "a pattern of technological feasibility and profitability is emerging, especially for the petroleum industry."

Undersea wells now produced 17 per cent of the world's crude oil, the experts report, and by 1980 they are expected to be producing upward of 33 per cent.

Minerals are harder to find the farther out they are from shore, the committee says, so "improved techniques are required for offshore explora tion."

"Base maps and accurate marine data are required for the exploitation of mineral resources of the sea," it says. "No significant areas of the oceans have as yet been surveyed thoroughly enough to produce a detailed picture of the bottom."

Discounted Cash Sold

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP) — Cash—$10,000 of it—was on sale at a 20 per-cent discount in a shopping centre here Saturday.

The South Mall Merchants Association figured that was a better idea than hiring a celebrity to publicize the centre.

"It would have cost us $2,000 to hire a name personality," said an association spokesman. "So instead, we decided to spend the same amount selling cut rate cash."

More than 1,00 persons agreed and stood in a lineup that started forming at 5 p.m. Friday for the 11 a.m. Saturday "sale." When an armored car rolled up filled with assorted bills, the first-comers got a $100 bill in exchange for $80.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Variety Special: Sonny and Cher. Channel 9. 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (8) (10) (7)
Mr. Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (8)
Yo Bono With Love (12)
6.30—Wild World of Animals (4)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
Johnny Cash (13)
The Partridge Family (7)
7.30—Music Allstars (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Dateline: Hollywood (11) New (12)
8.00—Partridge Family (8) (11) (12) (13)
Rowan and Martin (4) (Room 222
Mannix (10)(12)
Beverly Lacy (4) (10) (12)
Variety Special (9)

TUESDAY

● Anne Murray Special: Channels 6, 11, 12. 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (8) (10) (7)
Mr. Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (8)
Don Messer (12)
6.30—News (7) (8) (10) (12)
Weekend (4)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (11)
Family Affair (11)
Murray Kelly MD. (12)
7.30—Julia (7)
Hollywood Tyler Moore (8)
MOVIE: "John Paul Jones" (4)
Reach for the Top (8)
Mod Squad (10) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Music (13)
8.00—Anne Murray (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (7) (10)
Don Knotts (8)
8.30—MOVIE: "Wild Women" (7) (12)
Nashville North (8)

Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (13)
9.00—Bold Ones (4) (10) (12)
MOVIE: "Serpent's Deadbeat" (7)
MOVIE: "The Rise of Monkees" (8)
Hockey NYR (12) (7) (4)
Bold Ones (10) (7)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10.00—Court Martial (4) (11) (12)
Suspense Playhouse (6) (7) (10)
Hockey (8) (9) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (7) (4)
MOVIE: "The Big Shot" (12)
Steve Gerrits (4) (10)
11.30—News, Weather, Sports (8)
MOVIE: "The Jokers" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "All Over Town" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Fame is the Spur" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: "Don Bello of Monterey" (4)

Rollins Turn Trick with Second Ace

Rollins Construction played their second ace, while Point Anne elected to stand pat as both clubs recorded their second Commercial Softball League victories of the season Sunday.

The—Constructionmen, who received shutout hurling from Scott Reid Monday, opened their opening game last Thursday, 5-3 masterful job from Scott Reid. Alfie Ashton downed and Robert a 6-0 setback.

Point Anne, on the other hand, went with Don Holoway for the second straight time and the move paid off with a 5-3 win over the Ellis Juniors.

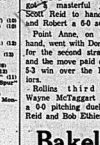
Rollins third baseman Wayne McTaggart broke up 0-0 pitching duel between Reid and Bob Ethier of Howard Robert by slamming a home run shot into the trees in left field in the top of the fifth inning.

McTaggart came through again in the sixth frame delivering a two-run double after an error, hit batsman and fielders choice had filled the bases.

Wes May drove in a run with a single in the sixth inning and Jerry Hill delivered the other two markers with a base knock in the seventh. The second three - base hit of the night for Hill, who was thrown out trying to stretch his double and frame triple into a homer.

Reid allowed only singles to Larry Potter and Rusty Garvin in the seven innings that he worked, striking out ten batters and walking three.

Ethier was touched for eight safeties, throwing third and Robert by slamming a home run shot into the



SCOTT REID

strikes past seven opposing batsmen and issuing one free pass.

The Rollins hitters were led by McTaggart who had a homer, double and single in three trips to the plate. Hill collected his two triples and Ralph Plane singled and doubled for the winners.

	R	H	E
Rollins	000 013 2 — 6	8	0
Point Anne	000 003 0 — 3	6	1

Rick Rosebush provided the hitting heroics to back Holoway's four - hit hurling as the Constructionmen grabbed a share of the league lead with their 5-3 win.

Rosebush capped a three-run third inning for the winners by delivering a two-run double and then provided the eventual winner with a circuit blast in the sixth inning after the Juniors had battled back to knot the game at 3-3.

Rick Graham's single, a walk and a two-run double by Neil Goyer in the bottom of the third had pulled the Ellis crew to within one run, after the Rollins had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Rosebush touched reliever Ted Waite for his game winning homer and then Vern Whalen's triple and a double by Mike Cooke provided an insurance marker in the top of the seventh.

Holoway allowed a double to Goyer and singles by Graham, Lapeordre and Peter Stallkovich in going the route for Point Anne. He struck out seven batters and gave up three walks.

Ron Rodgers started for the Juniors, giving way to Waite in the third inning. Between them they allowed eight hits and one walk, while fanning seven men.

Rosebush crashed a homer and double for Point Anne, while Larry Mavety was the only other batsman to connect more than once, with a pair of singles.

	R	H	E
Point Anne	003 001 1 — 5	7	1
Ellis Jrs.	002 010 0 — 3	4	2

Bakelite Softballers Haven't Changed

Deloro Slellite had a drastic change of form from their 1970 Industrial Softball League record, but Deloro Carbide showed that things haven't changed much in some quarters.

Deloro, which finished in the basement in last season, took a 10-9 win from Bell Northern in their initial outing.

Mailer and Howard hurled the win allowing nine hits and eight walks while fanning six batters. Sonny Holoway and Paul Williams took the loss yielding nine safeties, walking seven and fanning 15.

A three - run homer by Wayne Craig was the big blow for the winners while Trumpour, Lane and Skelly had two hits apiece.

The defending champion Union Carbide squad showed that they are once again a force to be reckoned with as they clobbered the Intelligencer 19-7.

Ken Osborne threw a seven-hitter for the winners, fanning eight batters while Bruce Culloden and Harold Redquest toiled for the Intield issuing 10 safeties and 12 walks, while whiffing one batter.

Junior Guy homered and singled for Union Carbide with Robert Nalkowitz picking up a double and triple.

Bill Hoard had a homer and two singles for the losers.



GLEN CARLETON

Butter Cost Up

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors suffered from butterflies in the first inning and butter fingers in the eighth as they dropped the opening game of their Lakeshore Intermediate schedule 10-3 to Kendal.

The visitors managed four hits and a walk off starter Gamie Adams in the first inning to plate four runs, and then came back with a pair in the second before the Kinsmen hurler was able to settle down.

Kendal inflicted the only other serious damage in the eighth inning after Glenn Carlton had taken over on the Belleville mound. A bunt single, two walks, an error and two bases on balls allowed the visitors to push across their final three tallies.

All of the home team's scoring came in the first two innings as Kendal hurler Ralph Kennedy was able to effectively stifle them over the remainder of the route.

An error, a walk and another error on Steve Bedard's pop fly shortstop gave the Kinsmen a pair of uncarned runs in the first game. Their other tally came in the second inning when Randy Burke punched a triple down the right field line and then rode home on Terry Meagher's single. Burke was later pulled for a pinch hitter in his second appearance at the plate.

Adams worked the first seven innings for the losers, hurling well after his shaky start with Carleton taking over for the final two frames. Between them they gave up 11 hits and three walks while fanning 11 batters.

Kennedy, a tall righthand hurler, gave up eight hits and five walk while setting 13 down on strikes.

Lead-off batter Grant Yeo had a perfect five-for-five day to lead the Kendal batting attack.

For the Kinsmen, Glenn Carleton picked up a double and two singles as the only Belleville batsman with more than one safety. Carleton is tonsured in the best defensive play for the home team firing a strike from right field to shortstop Terry Meagher. The relay nailed Kendal's Kennedy who was trying to advance from first to third on a single by Yeo.

The next home game for the Kinsmen will be Wednesday night when they meet the Kingston Seniors in an 6 p.m. contest.

Shannonville Shakes While Reserve Quakes

Shannonville shook off a 7-3 loss to Plane's Concrete Saturday night by hammering the Reserve into 22-1 submission in a Sunday afternoon South Hastings Baseball bout. In the other weekend game played, Latta downed Read 8-3.

Ted Abrams hurled the victory for Plane's Saturday allowing five hits, whiffing ten and walking four batters. Dave Lewis was tagged with the loss giving up nine hits and one walk while fanning three batters past eight batters.

John Tweedy had a double and single for Plane's with Larry Abrams picking up a homer. The nine hits, all singles, went to Bob Neilson, Abrams, Warren Hay, Dave Lewis and Ron Urch. Bill Barberstock homered and Lewis had a double for the losers.

Shannonville set the tone of Sunday's game in the second inning when they plated nine tallies en route to their 22-1 win over the Reserve.

Bob Reid pitched the win with last inning relief help from Robert Barberstock. They allowed only three hits, while striking out 13 batters. George Hill took the loss giving up eight safeties and fanning seven.

Dennis Goodreau had a homer and single for the winners with Bud Hill notching two doubles and Dave Lewis a home run. Blaine Loft, Reid and Jason Morris all had singles.

The Reserve hits went to Maracle, Saunders and O'Conner.

Terry McTaggart fired five-hit ball in Latta's 8-3 win over Read. He struck out 11 batters and walked seven.

On the Read mound it was Frank Farrell starting, giving way to Carm Milligan in the fourth. They allowed five safeties, walking five and striking out the same number.

Mike Musclow homered and singled for Latta with Scott McLaren adding two safeties and Doug Geen one.

Peter Enright rapped three singles in a losing cause with Larry Pascoe and Leo Enright getting one each.

Riverview Drivers Sharing the Wealth

TRENTON — The second week's pace of the new "diamond" class cars at Riverview Speedway has borne out predictions of keen, and at times furious competition than ever before at the local stock car oval.

After an opening week sweep of the 8-cylinder events by driver Gerry Diamond it appears that the drivers of the big eights are going to have to face competition like anything they have encountered before.

Saturday's well balanced field, was led in prize money by the popular driver of car 11, Larry Stanley, who took home $1,250. After a first, a second and a third in the qualifying heats, he battled his way into second place in the "Diamond" Feature race, behind Bob Prudhomme, in car 71. Prudhomme had managed the second in the qualifiers, before leading the field across the line in the feature.

The "B" class, 6-cylinder races were beefed up by the addition of the two more cars registered in that class, with two of the drivers placing in the front three in qualifying events.

Car 8 in the 6-cylinder races finished in the front three in all runs, and earned driver Wayne Foster top prize money of $130 in his category. Wayne, however, placed third in the six-cylinder feature race behind John Wonks and John Sinclair. Winners of the "B" class heats were John Sinclair, Sam Bingham, in car 40 and Wayne Foster.

Wrong Turn Wins

BRIGHTON — Ron Yarrow literally backed into a win at the Brighton Speedway Saturday night. Battling for the lead in a six - lap feature heat Yarrow swerved to avoid a collision in the final turn and wound up facing in the wrong direction. He managed to put his car in reverse gear and back across the finish line for the first of his two victories.

The big winner for the night was Jim Wood who included the Super Feature among his three victories for the night.

Ray Cormier won the other six - cylinder feature staged while George Langlaine came out ahead of the field in the eight - cylinder feature. A total of 38 drivers competed in the events.

Trailer Tykes Survive Homers

Gib Waite Trailer Sales survived three-run homers by David Gee and Todd Stallkovich to hand the Kinsmen Bobcats a 20-13 loss in a tyke contest in the Belleville Minor Softball Association Saturday.

In a squirt contest Canadian Tire got a strong relief pitching performance from Bob Strahan as they took a 13-8 victory from O'Neil Stationery.

Canada Out

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — Eleven countries will take part in hockey at the 1972 Winter Olympic Games here next February, the organizing committee announced today.

Six countries headed by the Soviet Union, defending champions will compete in the championship play while five countries are entered in the Group B section.

In Group A are Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden Finland, West Germany and Switzerland. The United States, France, Japan, Norway and Yugoslavia are entered in Group B.

Canada withdrew from international competition in 1970 and has said it will not have a team in the 1972 Games.

Baseball Reps Up with the Sun

Belleville's Minor Baseball Representative teams were later than the weather this weekend, winning four and drawing one of the five contests that they participated in.

The Belleville Lions midgets recorded a pair of wins, edging Whitby 6-5 Saturday and then downing Deseronto 7-6 in a Sunday contest.

Ron McTaggart and Dale Bamber hurled the win over Whitby blanking 11 batters and walking three. Bob Forder was the top batter lacing four singles while John Masterson and Don McTaggart had two each.

Against Deseronto it was Bamber and John Masterson looking after the hurling, allowing five hits and nine walks while whiffing 12 men.

Eric Tupman paced the winners with a homer and double, while Danny Lupenette collected three singles and Masterson a pair.

The Towers Food City Tykes managed a 4-4 split with Oshawa Saturday and then came back in trounce Port Hope 14-9 the following day.

Dale McTaggart threw a three-hitter for Belleville, striking out nine and walking four, Peter Manderville's double was the only extra base hit for Belleville.

Greg McEachern and McTaggart split the mound chores in Sunday's win over Deseronto. They yielded eight hits and five walks, getting 10, men on strikers.

Paul Marineau banged out a triple and three singles while Bruce Bell and Marty Henderson added three singles each.

In the other weekend contest the Conductor and Brakemen peewees halted Oshawa 9-4.

Peter Hall and Bill Whelan allowed eight hits, while striking out five and walking three. Mike Burke, Scott Bowes and Paul Weeks all had three hits for Belleville.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT QUINTE DRIVE-IN — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R) at 8:30 p.m. Admission restricted to those 18 years of age or over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starts Monday — "Brewster McCloud" (M) at 7:00 and 9:15. Hollywood star-studded "Thrilling Entertainer." One complete evening show only. Box office opens at 7:45. Restricted for persons 18 years of age and over.

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MOVIE GUIDE

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KINSMEN

KINSMEN

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Coffee Cup.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Mill Johnston, 1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
2.30—Matinee with Pat Patterson.
3.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Trenton Town Council Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting. Ald. Hayden Johnston this evening.
10.30—Night Thoughts.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get-Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Coffee Cup.
10.30—What Do You Think with Moderator Mill Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
2.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thorogood Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
8.05—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9.00—Eric Sinclair.
10.00—Live Baseball - Montreal at Los Angeles.

AM - 800

MONDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
12.05—Entre Nous.
2.05—The World's Great Music.
7.15—Folk Sounds.
8.05—Music As You Like It.

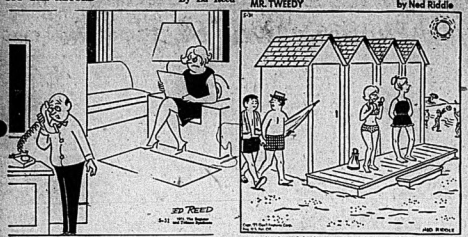
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United Church Minister Asks Catholics to End Ban on Pill

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church's ban against use of birth control pills by its members should be lifted to help control the world's growing population problem, a United Church clergyman said Sunday.

Rev. Sanford R. Lucky of Hamilton told the annual meeting of the United Church's Maritime conference that the church should be preparing to meet the social and ethical problems of the year 2000, including overpopulation.

"If the Pope's prohibition against the pill isn't given a decent burial and the population bomb defused, we'll have cities with mile-high housing units, a kind of human rabbit warren," Mr. Lucky said in an ordination address.

Rev. Garth W. Legge of Toronto, Association secretary of the United Church's board of world missions, said the economic gap between the rich and poor nations is widening and affluent countries should provide more foreign aid.

Dr. Legge said Saturday the citizens of rich countries should be shocked by the fact that 80 per cent of the world's resources are used by 20 per cent of its population.

He also said 200 million children are permanently retarded because of the lack of protein in their diet.

"The sense of impotence, desperation and injustice shared by the populations of the underdeveloped countries is some day going to devour us, unless Christians and other men of good will begin to realize we are all members of one human family."



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A high school friend tells me that there is a lot of venereal disease around. I told her she must be mistaken. I've read that penicillin cures it just like that. Tuberculosis is no longer a problem; it must be the same with gonorrhea.— Miss R.

COMMENT: I'm sorry, but you're wrong on both counts. TB and VD are still problems. One reason is the wrong idea many people have that we have wiped them out. But this is not so, and you may well ask why.

Admittedly, sufficient doses of antibiotics can cure gonorrhea and syphilis if administered early enough. The problem is that people are careless. Either they are unaware they have venereal disease; or knowing it, procrastinate about treating it.

If they engage in sexual intercourse, they spread the infection and it zooms to the head of the statistical columns of communicable diseases. For example, one estimate puts VD in the U.S. at about 25 million cases a year. (Gonorrhea cases outnumber syphilis about 20 to 1.) And the number keeps spreading to many others.

Venereal diseases outnumber all other contagious diseases combined (TB, scarlet fever, pneumonia, typhoid, etc.) It is especially common between the ages of 20 and 30. Teenagers are also victims. During one period of five years the increase of the venereal diseases was at least 1,000 per cent among adolescents.

• • •

So you see, Miss R., the VD problem is with us and getting larger. It will not disappear by itself. Neither do we (unfortunately) have any vaccines to prevent it from recurring. As the saying goes: "It all depends on you." Knowledge is our first defence. Venereal disease is caused by germs. They pass from person to person, and sexual contact is the usual method of transference.

Gonorrhea (sometimes called "the clap") is often considered a minor nuisance. But it is much more than that. Unsuspected in the mother, it may cause blindness in the newborn baby. It may also cause blood stream infections resulting in arthritis or heart disease, or may cause prostatis, or may even make both men and women sterile.

Untreated gonorrhea can produce lifelong unhappiness. Youngsters should know these unpalatable facts. But so should grownups.

Effective Drugs Fail to End VD

Many women who are symptomless may have gonorrhea. And they may spread the infection because of unawareness. Smear tests are not always reliable. The more accurate test is a smear culture.

In the male, gonorrhea is more evident. There is an evident discharge, painful, burning urination. He can prevent spread by not having sexual intercourse until fully treated and cured.

You haven't mentioned the dangers of syphilis, Miss R. That's an even greater, more serious problem which I will not take up today. As I said, knowledge about VD — and lack of procrastination is seeking preventies and treatment — are the main weapons we have in preventing the spread of VD.

• • •

For Mrs. W.: Sudden attacks of unconsciousness in a young-





Sydney J. Harris Says

Reference Book Faulty

How does the ordinary person judge a new reference work? Unless you are something of a scholar, and already have a considerable library, how can you tell if a reference book really fulfills your needs, or even lives up to its own professed aims?

The answer is that you can not, until you have bought it and found it unsatisfactory, and then it is too late. Unless you know what to look for while browsing through it, which is a rare critical faculty not commonly found in the ordinary book-buyer.

I thought of these hazards the other day, while leafing through a copy of "Webster's Dictionary of Proper Names" just published by Merriam-Webster, as the first American adaptation of Geoffrey Payton's British reference book, "Proper Names."

The first thing that struck me was the dust-cover, containing dozens of names of entries in the book. One that leaped to the eye was "Grannon Foundation," the centre for drug treatment, since I had just written a column on the subject.

There is no entry in the book under that name; an inexcusable omission, especially in view of the proclamation on the dust-jacket. This prompted me to look more closely into the book's contents.

Opening the pages at random, my eye fell on "Clemence Dane," an obscure playwright of no consequence but I failed to find "Covenanters," a most important group in Scottish history. On another page I found the "Dallas Cowboys" as a football team, but no reference to the Dandies, the 50 daughters of the King of Argos, all but one of whom murdered their husbands on their wedding night.

Scanning through the "A's" alone, here are some of the entries and omissions: "Abercrombie and Fitch," a sporting goods shop, but no "Abolitionists"; the Academy Awards" of Hollywood, but no Academy of Plato (indeed, neither Plato nor "Platonic Love" is listed); "Mrs. Aling," but nothing about "St. Ambrose"; the "Advocates' Library," but no "Devil's Advocate" (not under "Devil," either); and, most appalling of all, "Alice's Restaurant," a trivial film, but no entry at all for "Allah."!

Now a book of this sort cannot include everything, its editor must be selective in a single-volume; and no two persons will agree on all candidates for admission to its pages. But this is even more reason for good judgment, relevance, taste, erudition and discrimination between the pertinent and the fleetingly popular.

On what basis include "Bloomer Girl," admittedly "an indistinguished musical," and omit Kurt Weill's "Knickerbocker Holiday"? Only Allah knows the answer to that.



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 1

Your birthday today: Your increased understanding of people and their needs leads to forward success in serving those needs on the one hand. On the other is an urge to withdraw much of your personal affairs from general public view. Less exposure is desired as your feelings continue to be normally modest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your initiative inspires others. An early start is more important than extra help late in the day. Find time for serious study, meditation, inner guidance for a complex tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Resolve to be practical in the month ahead; begin by not taking on more than you are reasonably sure of finishing this week.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Jumping to conclusions is easy — and most likely completely wrong on all counts. Pay little attention to wild stories and provocation.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Investigation in your own special interests promises results; nobody tells you out of making a search or a fact finding journey. Your thinking goes on apace.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Support for your views and activities comes from unexpected directions. Brief moments of coincidence lend dramatic overtones to events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Change your thinking regarding work and career opportunity. You have not tried certain things you did perhaps should. A general house-cleaning, both real and symbolic, is in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Avoid excess in anything, including promises for the future. A turning point is surprisingly near, but is not quite within sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23— ov. 21): This is a slow or uphill sort of day if you do not exert your mind to its fullest and seek the broadest range of vision. Try to understand why others disagree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Social life, perhaps personal affairs, overtake general notice. Speculation may replace definite facts. Much depends on what you do next; the face you present to the world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You dwell too firmly and overlong on details which later turn out not to be the main issues. Think big and expand your range a bit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your bright personality sets a good pace. Enlist others in additional activities, diversification of normal schedules.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Whatever social or political connections you have should be definitely reminded that you are still around. Show off your progress; announce short-range plans.





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Angry Mob of Turks Surrounds Men Holding Girl, 14, Hostage



ISTANBUL (Reuter) — An angry crowd of Turks surrounded a building where a young girl was being held captive by two armed gunmen today, wailing to lynch the gunmen if she is harmed.

The ominous word "idam" (execution) rose from the throats of hundreds of men calling the curse of Allah on the pair holding 14-year-old Sibel Erkan, daughter of an army officer.

The men, believed to be members of the so-called Turkish Liberation Army, are suspected of being connected with the murder last week of Israeli diplomat Ephraim Elrom.

Istanbul's military commander, Gen. Faik Turun, warned them he would have no hesitation in handing them over to the mob for lynching if Sibel is harmed. More than 1,000 police and troops are ringing the building.

Army officers watched through field glasses today and saw Sibel bound to an armchair. They caught glimpses of the men who have held her for nearly 24 hours.

During a rain-sodden night of talks between security forces and the gunmen, through the smashed windows of the three-storey building, the men offered to free the girl in exchange for their freedom, safe-conduct and passports to leave the country.

But the Army is in no mood to bargain, Gen. Turun said grimly.

"We shall not use force. There is a life at stake, we shall wait patiently, but we will take them two—either dead or alive."

The girl's father is Maj. Dincer Erkan.

Maj. Erkan paced restlessly among the forward troops in the area, sometimes anxiously peering at the house.

"If they kill her (Sibel) I will personally kill them," he angrily declared.

The officer who was given the ransom terms said the man he spoke to identified himself as Nahir Saydam and named his colleague as Huseyin Chelsvit.

The gunmen moved in Sunday morning when a group of four people, including a woman, were challenged by night-watchmen and asked for their identification papers. Istanbul has been under martial law for some time now, with tension running high following a series of letting kidnappings and robberies.

One of the group drew a pistol and wounded one of the watchmen. One of the men and the woman escaped but the other two burst into the house where Erkan has an apartment.

Sevim Erkan, 32, the mother, and Sibel's 10-year-old brother Tanar, were also in the house when Seyhan and Cebavir moved in but were freed a few hours later.

Elrom was kidnapped May 17 by the Turkish People's Liberation Army, a leftist group, and was killed five days later after the government refused the group's demand to free all political prisoners.

What A Load!

This string of vehicles formed one of the 23 loads placed aboard a Lockheed C-5 during tests at Fort Hood, Texas. Tracked and wheeled vehicles were driven in through the huge rear opening, were tied down for a simulated overseas mission and then driven off through the raised visor nose opening at the front of the aircraft. Loads totalling 3,718,660 pounds were loaded, tied down, untied and unloaded during tests.

(CP Photo)

Landsmen Kill Over Half Seals

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Landsmen now are accounting for more than half of the seals killed in the annual hunt, says T. J. Hughes, secretary of a committee investigating the hunts off Canada's East Coast.

"This year landsmen realized a quota of 30,000 seals against the 30,000 taken by ships," said Mr. Hughes, who is also general manager of the Ontario Humane Society.

He said the society's annual meeting Saturday that the greatest problem with landsmen is the Magdalens.

He said contrary to the belief that many of these landsmen are impoverished, many own snowmobiles to hunt the seals.

"During this season people, who live in the Maritime provinces and are licensed to kill seals by either walking over the ice or by using boats under 65 feet in length, were able to participate on such a large scale in seal hunting that they can no longer be considered a relatively unimportant segment of the over-all hunt," Mr. Hughes said.

Veteran Pickets Legion Gathering

WATERLOO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion received praise from Ontario's leader-ant-governor and criticism from a lone picketer at the opening of its provincial convention Sunday.

The picketer, who identified himself as John E. McRae of Toronto, made his appearance as about 1,000 veterans paraded through the city.

One side of his sign charged that the Toronto district of the legion was "more interested in real estate and trust funds, booze and bingo profits, than in our veterans."

The other side asked what financial deal had been made between the University of Toronto and the department of veterans affairs.

Mr. McRae said in an interview the financial deal was the transfer of "Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital from the veterans affairs department to the university.

The university took over the veterans' hospital from the department in 1966 for one dollar, a token of purchase, but said veterans would continue to get priority treatment.

Mr. McRae said the legion made him a life member for his service as treasurer of three Toronto branches.

W. Ross Macdonald, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, officially opened the 37th biennial convention of the legion's Ontario Command.

He called Canada's Veterans Charter "one of the finest in the world today" and praised the members of the legion for inspiring and recommending many of the items of legislation in the charter.

He also said:

"You are to be admired for keeping ever green in the minds of all Canadians the sacrifices made on their behalf by their fellow citizens in the wars in which Canada has been engaged."

Mr. Macdonald said the legion has demonstrated an outstanding interest in youth activities including sports, boy scouts, cubs and cadets.

Hellyer Will Seek Support From MPs

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Paul Hellyer, who quit the Liberal party a week ago and resigned his federal cabinet position two years ago, said Saturday he hopes to drum up support from other members of Parliament for his newly-formed political movement, Action Canada.

Mr. Hellyer said in an interview he has not discussed the movement with other MP's yet, but thinks some will eventually join him.

"Our procedure," he said, "is that we would like to hear from their constituents rather than approach them directly."

He said he received "extremely good reaction" to Action Canada during a trip last week to Vancouver.

Mr. Hellyer was in Simcoe to celebrate his parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

TAKEN CARE OF

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The Malaysian House of Representatives unanimously voted former prime minister Tunku Abdul Rahman a tax-free gratuity of $66,666 and a monthly pension of $1,333.

Your Car

Match Tossed Out of Window Blows Back and Starts Fire

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"Would you please write something about careless smoking in cars.

"Recently I was driving in the city and a front seat passenger lit a cigarette and tossed the match out the window. Either the match did not go right out of the car or it was blown back in through one of the rear windows, because shortly after the passenger got out I smelled smoke in the car.

"I stopped and found the rear seat smouldering. After pouring water on the part of the cushion that was on fire, I assumed the fire was out and parked the car for about an hour. But, when I returned the car was filled with smoke and the red glow had started again in the same spot.

"This time I removed the seat cushion from the car and soaked it with water until I was certain the fire was out.

"Instead of putting cigarettes or matches in the ash tray, careless smokers often throw a glowing butt or match out the window, not realizing that the wind can blow them back into the car.

"I am sure the readers would appreciate your advice about how to deal with careless smokers." — Mr. J. J., Toronto

When fighting a fire in the upholstery, the only way to be certain it will not flare up again after it appears to be extinguished is to dig away the padding in the immediate area of the fire.

It is alarming how careless some smokers can be when discarding a glowing cigarette butt or a lighted match. I make a point of opening the front and rear seat ash trays and make sure my smoking passengers are aware of their location.

A cigarette thoughtlessly thrown from a moving vehicle can easily be drawn back inside the passenger area or carried into a passing car by wind turbulence.

Forgetting to empty the ash trays or allowing them to be used as a place to dump any form of refuse can prove hazardous. Such things as discarded note paper and candy wrappers should never be placed in ash trays. Various types of low priced car litter baskets are available at accessory stores for this purpose.

Ash trays are far from fireproof and when filled with debris, a glowing match or butt can trigger a serious fire. I know of several instances where the smouldering contents of the ash tray burst into flames when the vehicle was parked, completely destroying the car.

When the car is parked, especially on a busy street, all the windows should be closed. Even in hot weather, to allow a passage of air through the passenger area, they should only be left open a fraction. Doing this will prevent a carelessly discarded butt from either a pedestrian or motorist entering the vehicle.

It is a good idea to equip your vehicle with a liter basket of some kind and make a practice of emptying the ash trays into it when necessary. However, never dump ash trays into the litter basket. If there is the slightest chance of a live butt — to do so could start a fire in the basket. The best time to do this house cleaning is before starting out in the mmorning or after the car has been parked all day.

Audie Murphy Missing On Chartered Aircraft

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Audie Murphy, a baby-faced Texan whose heroism as an infantryman earned him 23 decorations during the Second World War, is missing on a chartered airplane flight.

The twin-engined Aero Commander in which the most-decorated U.S. soldier of the Second World War and a friend met left Atlanta Friday morning was last heard from as it passed near Roanoke, Va.

The Federal Aviation Administration said had weather was reported in the Roanoke area at the time. The pilot, Herman Butler, radioed the FAA's flight service station at Roanoke Friday and indicated he would land there at 11:40 a.m. Nothing more was heard from the craft, the FAA said Sunday.

Murphy, a post-war movie actor whose military decorations included the Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. award for valor, was en route to Martinsville, Va., to inspect a plant owned by Modular Properties, Inc., of Atlanta.

Bill Spoon, sales manager of the firm, said the 46-year-old Murphy was considering investing in the company. It specializes in factory-built homes, motels and other structures.

The FAA said a search for the plane began late because the pilot failed to file a flight plan. The flight service station at Roanoke would not, necessarily have expected further contact with the plane and this made no report, the FAA said.

With Murphy were Claude Crosby, president of Modular Management, a subsidiary of Modular Properties; Jack Tillleton, representing a group of investors from California; Raymond Fiter, a Chatanooga Tenn., lawyer representing Modular Development, and Butler, of Denver, Colo.

A number of residents of the Galax area of mountainous Carroll County, Va., about 60 miles west of Martinsville, telephoned the Roanoke Times Friday to report hearing a plane in trouble during a rainstorm. Their reports did not reach the FAA until Sunday.

Typhoid Fever Feared on Ship

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A Liberian tanker has been quarantined at the Sault Ste. Marie harbor because of the possibility of typhoid fever aboard.

U.S. Coast Guard authorities said the wife of the ship's chief engineer, Mrs. Basso Dratsopoulos, was taken off the ship Saturday in Chicago. After the vessel—the Bert Michael—had left Chicago, doctors confirmed Mrs. Dratsopoulos had typhoid fever, the coast guard said.

The 4,656-ton tanker anchored in Sault Ste. Marie Sunday afternoon and U.S. Public Health Service officials were to conduct tests today on all persons aboard, the spokesman said.

Authorities said no one other than Mrs. Dratsopoulos has shown symptoms of illness.

The ship was unbound from the Chicago to Thunder Bay before being notified to stop in Sault Ste. Marie, the coast guard said.

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